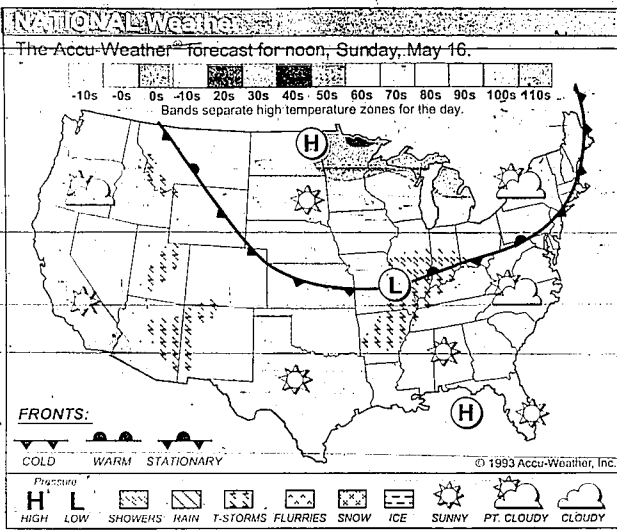


Weather



| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 85 | 59 | |
| Atlanta | 82 | 54 | |
| Boston | 73 | 50 | |
| Chicago | 72 | 53 | |
| Dallas | 94 | 58 | |
| Danver | 81 | 47 | 02 |
| Des Moines | 74 | 50 | 03 |
| Detroit | 77 | 57 | |
| Florida | 70 | 57 | |
| Houston | 90 | 59 | |
| Indianapolis | 79 | 55 | |
| Kansas City | 82 | 56 | |
| Las Vegas | 92 | 68 | |
| Los Angeles | 83 | 60 | 02 |
| Memphis | 83 | 56 | |
| Miami Beach | 80 | 71 | |
| Milwaukee | 70 | 63 | |
| Minneapolis | 58 | 44 | |
| New Orleans | 84 | 56 | |
| New York | 74 | 53 | |
| Ohio | 83 | 61 | 02 |
| Omaha | 79 | 53 | 01 |
| Phoenix | 98 | 78 | |
| Pittsburgh | 81 | 56 | |
| Portland, Me. | 59 | 37 | |
| Portland, Ore. | 73 | 54 | |
| Reno | 79 | 41 | |

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise | 83 | 55 | |
| Burley | 85 | 51 | |
| Englewood | 90 | 50 | |
| Idaho Falls | 79 | 50 | tr. |
| Lewiston | 82 | 53 | |
| McCall | mm | 35 | |
| Pocatello | 80 | 48 | |
| Salt Lake City | 86 | 46 | |
| Sun Valley | mm | mm | |

Visible planets

Evening: Jupiter, Mars
Morning: Venus, Saturn

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday fair in the morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. East winds, 5 to 10 mph. Sunday night and Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 50 to 55. Highs in the mid-80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday fair in the morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms by afternoon. Highs from 70 to 80. Sunday night and Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 40. Highs 75 to 80.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms east and a slight chance west. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the upper 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunday through Monday partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime showers or thunderstorms. Gusty winds small hail and locally heavy rain possible with thunderstorms. Chance of measurable rain 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Sunday through Monday.

Elko County - Sunday occasional high clouds west. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s.

Snow in Minnesota; rain from Pacific to Great Lakes

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered from the West Coast to the Great Lakes on Saturday, and rain combined with rapid snow melting to swell some Western rivers. Minnesota got snow.

At midday, rain and thunderstorms were scattered from the southern Pacific Coast to the southern Colorado plateau.

Showers and occasional thunderstorms reached from the central Rockies into South Dakota and Nebraska, and showers fell over the lower Great Lakes.

No heavy rainfall was reported, but recent warm weather has increased snow melting in the mountains of the West and caused rapid rises in streams and rivers, the National Weather Service said. Humidity reached 93 degrees Friday during the morning Saturday, but amounts during the six hours up to noon EDT were too light to be measured.

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The Associated Press

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Amish mourn deaths of 5 children

FREDERICKSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Amish from as far away as Colorado gathered for Sunday morning's funerals of five children struck by a car as they walked along a country road.

"Their time was up," said Mose Keim, one of the mourners. "I don't think any of us fully comprehend it. It's going to be that way as soon as they come for the funeral. Then it's going to hit."

The Amish community filled tables with food and coffee preparing for about 1,500 friends and relatives from across the country.

Wayne County deputy sheriffs went out to slow traffic as many of the Amish walked down to the accident

site. Men and boys in black hats and dark-blue clothing stayed apart from the women and girls in black dresses and white bonnets.

Eric Bache, 18, of Millersburg, was charged with five felony counts of aggravated vehicular homicide in the Thursday afternoon deaths.

In addition to the dead, aged 14 to 2, three children were in serious condition Saturday at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Akron. Two others were treated for minor injuries but not hospitalized.

The children were walking home from a birthday party for two of them.

France

Continued from A1

The man with the dynamite, who described himself in papers discovered at the scene as the "Human Bomb," was identified by police as Eric Schmitt, 42, an Algerian-born Frenchman who once managed a computer company that later went bankrupt.

A heavy-set man from the southern French city of Beziers, Schmitt was shot four times in the head by elite French police units who entered the classroom on the orders of Interior Minister Charles Pasqua. The police action, staged just after dawn Saturday morning, was described as a last-ditch effort to save the six children, all girls ages 4 and 5, who remained hostage inside the Commandant Charet school in this affluent Paris suburb.

Officials had already provided the \$18.5 million Schmitt had demanded as ransom for the children. But

Pasqua said police specialists in hostage situations became worried when the hostage-taker lost interest in the money and began to appear suicidal.

Moving into the classroom with Schmitt was a team of police assigned to the special RAID (Research, Assistance, Intervention, Dissuasion) unit first covered the children with mattresses and then shot Schmitt with silencer-equipped weapons when he awoke and appeared threatening.

"The peril was immense," said Pasqua. "At certain times he showed signs of wishing to commit suicide. We were afraid that he would kill himself in the classroom."

Pasqua said police discovered 4.4 pounds of dynamite, including 16 sticks of dynamite strapped to Schmitt's waist, in the classroom. The dynamite was wired to a detonator in Schmitt's hand.

"He was isolated, intelligent and crazy at the same time," Pasqua said. Schmitt, whose computer company went bankrupt two years ago in Beziers, had already demonstrated his violent potential by bombing a vacant underground parking garage in Neuilly on May 8 and leaving notes signed with the initials "H.B." — for the English words "Human Bomb." Mainly because of the efforts of Dreyfus, who went into seclusion with her husband and child immediately after the hostage ordeal ended, officials said the children emerged from the volatile episode relatively unscathed.

Pasqua announced that Dreyfus and firewoman-pediatrician Evlyenne Lambert, 26, who helped with the children and who defied Schmitt by refusing to give him stimulant drugs he requested to stay awake, will be awarded the nation's top honor for heroism, the Legion d'Honneur.

Juvenile

Continued from A1

a real, real safe number."

YSJ is Idaho's largest juvenile rehabilitation facility and operates Twin Falls County's temporary sexual offender center.

Work to be done

Too many programs treat the symptom, and not problems within the home, Rubliatus said.

"A lot of these kids are the products of abuse," Rubliatus said. Sending a child to the Youth Services Center may do wonders, but two months back in the home can undo that progress, he said.

Denotation no panacea

"The problem with secure denotation is that it often is expected to compensate for a lack of other programs and services," Friedenauger said.

Denotation "is used probably more often than it should be," Friedenauger said.

"Every troubled youth doesn't need a locked setting," said Ken Patterson, director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Boise.

Some kids are locked up because their families cannot handle them, not because they've committed major crimes.

An effective parenting program

in the works aims at breaking the cycle of problems that extends for generations in many families, Rubliatus said.

He advocates a group home as an intermediate step between detention and denotation, but not as a substitute for an 18-bed denotation center.

In a group home, "house parents" would care for kids placed in the facility by the courts. The juveniles would have a structured environment with responsibilities and limits, but still function within "the real world" of school, relationships and tough decisions, Rubliatus said.

Some programs already are in place

said Doug Rubliatus, Twin Falls County's senior juvenile probation officer.

"We are doing things that work," Rubliatus said. "But many problems have been ignored for so long, even successful new programs is inundated with people needing services, he said.

Rubliatus came to Twin Falls two years ago and revived a moribund juvenile probation office. He and another full-time officer oversee most of the county's 87 young probationers.

A handful of "high-risk" cases are handled by a part-time officer.

The department also monitors young people with electronic ankle bracelets that telephone authorities if the kids leave their homes.

Diversion programs give some youngsters a choice: Go to court, or your restitution and agree in writing to stay out of trouble. Adolescent day treatment — a school-like program with trained social workers — and youth companions are two other programs that have been in place for some time.

"These are not overnight solutions," Rubliatus said. "It takes time."

Idaho lottery

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

15-27-32-40-41
Powerball: 30
Estimated jackpot: \$4 million

Un ounce of prevention

Supporters of a smaller facility argue the community should spend less money on detention and more on programs to help kids before they have rap sheets that would put an adult in prison for decades.

A committee led by former Idaho

Idaho lottery

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

15-27-32-40-41
Powerball: 30
Estimated jackpot: \$4 million

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|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

Clinton affirms 'sea change' has begun

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton told Americans on Saturday that the "sea change" they voted for in November has begun, and said his economic plan is now moving speedily through Congress.

"We've made tough decisions, and now Congress is working with me to make them stick," Clinton said in his weekly radio address, which was pre-recorded Friday in the White House.

Clinton, who usually delivers his radio address live from the Oval Office, left the White House about 8 a.m. Saturday for a day of leisure. He played golf, stopped at an air show and planned to fly to New York, possibly to attend the ballet with his wife, Hillary, and daughter Chelsea.

In his optimistic, upbeat address, Clinton did not mention his failed jobs bill or the troubles he is having reaching a consensus with Western allies on what



Clinton

to do to stop fighting in Bosnia. Instead, he stressed recent legislative successes — the House Ways and Means Committee's approval of his tax bill and the House Education and Labor Committee's endorsement of his proposal to give the government direct control over college loans.

He said he was "especially gratified" by the final passage of the so-called voter bill, which is designed to make voter registration easier. He also expressed hope that Congress would support his deficit reduction trust fund, which he said would earmark all revenues from new spending cuts and tax increases to help shrink the deficit.

But Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, who delivered the GOP response, said the trust fund was a "gimmick" and that Clinton shouldn't be so confident that Congress was on his side. He urged Americans to oppose Clinton's economic plan — which he said imposes especially tough tax burdens on middle class Americans and senior citizens.

President Clinton and his cabinet just aren't as straight with you when they call this package a tax on the wealthy," Archer said. "Sure, some provisions do hit wealthy people — but the bulk of the tax increases come from middle-income Americans."

A Time-CNN poll released Saturday found that 49 percent of respondents thought Clinton was not doing a good job handling the economy. Fifty-eight percent said Clinton was doing a poor job of reducing the federal deficit, while 43 percent said he was doing a good job in handling foreign policy.

Nation

Poll: Most Americans for health care reform

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — While Americans are relatively satisfied with the health care they get, 85 percent support major reform of the system even though most believe they won't benefit, according to a new poll.

The telephone survey of 2,000 randomly selected adults found 56 percent believe reform will affect them negatively because of higher costs without improved quality or a decrease in quality for the same or more money. Twelve percent expect to gain.

Although most are at least somewhat satisfied with their current care or health insurance, two-thirds also said they would pay a little more for a national program that provides health care to every American. Fifty-six percent support "major changes" and 29 percent support an "overhaul."

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, founded by the chairman of Johnson & Johnson, gave \$164,000 to the Harvard University School of Public Health to conduct the survey.

"Any elected official looking to public opinion for a safe stand to take on health-care reform is in for a shock," said Dr. Steven A. Schroeder, the foundation's president.

"Right now, any position you take will offend some view held by a majority of Americans," he said.

The poll, conducted March 18-25, has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.5 percentage points. The unpublished survey was provided to The Associated Press.

Harvard professor Robert J. Blendon, co-director of the survey, said he expects to present the poll's findings to Hillary Rodham Clinton's task force on health care reform.

The poll also found that many Americans have misconceptions about health care. When asked who make up the country's uninsured population, 48 percent said the poor and 37 percent said the unemployed. But most of the estimated 37 million uninsured Americans are employed and live above the poverty line.

The poll found that 44 percent consider health-care reform the most urgent issue for government, second only to economy and jobs, ranked first by 46 percent.

It also found 23 percent of insured

Americans worry "a great deal" or "quite a lot" that they will lose health coverage in the next two years.

That fear was reflected in a recent CBS News-New York Times poll, which found that 47 percent of Americans are concerned that they or someone in their household would be without health insurance in the next five years.

A GNN-USA Today-Gallup poll published Friday found that 90 percent believe the country faces a health-care crisis, but most are satisfied with their own care and insurance coverage.

The Johnson poll found that to give every American access to health care, 65 percent would pay higher insurance premiums or taxes — but not much higher. Forty percent are willing to pay \$30 more a month.

There is strong support for increased "surtax" on alcohol, 83 percent, and cigarettes, 71 percent, the poll found. A tax increase on doctors, hospitals and insurers had 61 percent support, while 55 percent would increase the share of Medicare costs paid by wealthy seniors.

Two-thirds of Americans would accept modest changes in treatment, such as receiving routine care from nurses rather than physicians, as part of national health-care reform.

Other findings include:

- 89 percent are "very" or "somewhat satisfied" with care from their doctor.
- More than 80 percent favor price controls on drugs, fees for doctors and hospitals.
- 80 percent are satisfied with quality of care in their hospital.
- 77 percent are satisfied with their health insurance.
- 70 percent want no limits on choice of doctors or hospital.
- 71 percent have no problem paying for their health insurance.
- 67 percent follow health-care reform news "very" or "fairly closely."
- 58 percent believe health insurance is not necessary.
- 51 percent don't know much about health-care reform.

The Johnson Foundation, based in Plainsboro, N.J., said with \$3 billion in assets it is the largest private philanthropy devoted to improving the health and health care of Americans.

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Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County through May 1993, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

Thelsen Motors sold **36.78%** of all cars registered in Twin Falls County thru the first quarter of the year.

| | YEAR TO DATE |
|--------------------------------|--------------|
| TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD | 416 |
| TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURY'S SOLD | 140 |
| TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS SOLD | 13 |

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We know in order to obtain your business and keep it, we must provide the finest service and the best product at a fair price with a low interest rate. That has and always will be our goal.

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IMPORTS

Thelsen Motors sold **88.43%** of the imports registered in Twin Falls County thru the first 6 months of the year.

| | YEAR TO DATE |
|----------------------------------|--------------|
| TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD | 263 |
| Total Number of Hondas Sold | 59 |
| Total Number of Suzukis Sold | 45 |
| Total Number of Subarus Sold | 26 |
| Total Number of Toyotas Sold | 26 |
| Total Number of Volkswagens Sold | 26 |
| Total Number of Nissans Sold | 29 |
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Nation

Critics: Photo bolsters Nunn's case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The photograph in hundreds of newspapers around the country showed two senators examining the narrow sleeping quarters of a submarine as three young sailors, crowded in their bunks, stared back.

It was one more boost to Sen. Sam Nunn's campaign to sway public opinion for the ban on homosexuals serving openly in the military — and yet another blow to President Clinton's efforts to end the prohibition.

"That photograph has done more damage to the issue than a thousand generals testifying against it," said David Smith of the Campaign for Military Service, an amalgam of groups working to end the ban.

"Bunks and showers stir hysteria. Sam Nunn knows that," he said.

Nunn's hearings stem from a controversy that has plagued Clinton in his first days in office. Determined to repeal the ban on gays in the military, the president ran into a rebellion in Congress and compromised.

The ban would remain but recruits would no longer be asked their sexual orientation. In the meantime, Defense Secretary Les Aspin would draw up a formal order by July 15 to end the ban.

Nunn pledged "fair, thorough and objective" hearings during the interim, but his approach has its critics.

"The meetings are designed to give Sam Nunn the advice he wanted to hear," said Ann Lewis, a political consultant and sister of Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., one of two openly gay members of Congress.

"Three sailors lying down in the bunk — that is almost too much of orchestrating," said Claibourne Darden, a Democratic political analyst from Georgia. It's as if "they lie down and say they don't want some pervert between them."

The trip to Norfolk last Monday was not the first time that Nunn, D-Ga., and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., had been on a submarine. They are longtime members of the Armed Services Committee — Nunn is chairman, Warner is the second-ranking Republican.

Yet there they were — Nunn, Warner and other members of the committee, visiting bunks, bathrooms and showers on submarines and ships at the Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia, with news media in tow.

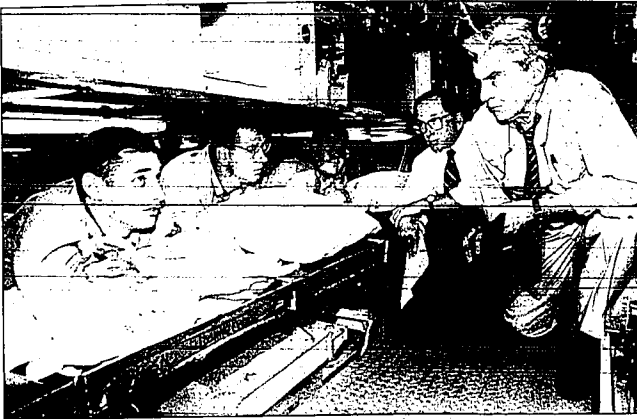
"The American people have to know," Nunn said last week when questioned about the necessity of the visit and the criticism.

"We have taken every suggested witness they've had, a whole lot of names," he said of the gay-rights groups. "We're doing the best we can. We'll never have a hearing to please them."

Nunn has proposed a compromise that would include not questioning recruits about their sexual orientation, imposing a strict code of conduct and not ferreting out homosexuals. But it would retain the ban on those who openly assert their homosexuality.

He amplified on his proposed compromise Saturday, explaining that it would be permissible for a gay soldier to answer questions about his or her sexual orientation on a confidential form, such as a security clearance questionnaire.

"If you go on Ted Koppel or you march in a parade, I think you have announced openly your basic sexual



This photo of Sen. John Warner, right, and Sen. Sam Nunn interviewing sailors has done more to sway public opinion to keep the gay ban than a thousand generals testifying against it, critics charge. Gay rights advocates claim the tour was a photo opportunity stacked against lifting the ban.

orientation," he said on CNN's "Evans and Novak" program. Asked if there would be different standards of conduct for gay and straight soldiers, Nunn did not answer directly.

"You can't draw the line on-base or off-base but I certainly don't envision that we're going to have sodomy squads or sex squads going around trying to look at people's private lives," he said. "Unless the individual brings to the attention of the people around him his sexual orientation in a way that is obvious and open, then it seems to me they ought to be protected."

A day after the tour at Norfolk, Nunn presided over a hearing in Washington in which two American war heroes — Persian Gulf War commander H. Norman Schwarzkopf and Marine Col. Fred Peck, just back from five months in Somalia — offered compelling testimony for the ban.

If the ban is lifted, Clinton's military would be "just like many of the Iraq troops who sat in the deserts of Kuwait, forced to execute orders they didn't believe in," said Schwarzkopf.

Peck offered a riveting reason for opposing the ban, telling senators of news he had learned just 48 hours earlier: his eldest son is gay.

"I spent 27 years of my life in the military, and I know what it would be like for him if he went in. And it would be hell," Peck said.

Darden said Peck's words carried significant weight while his pose ridiculed him of another Marine, Oliver North. In assessing Schwarzkopf's testimony, he said, "Norman just decapitated anything except strident supporters of gays in the military."

A senior Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a special military panel is considering two alternatives that would modify Clinton's pledge to end the 50-year-old ban. One option embraces Nunn's compromise while the other would allow open gays to serve but would prohibit homosexual conduct.

CLERGY!

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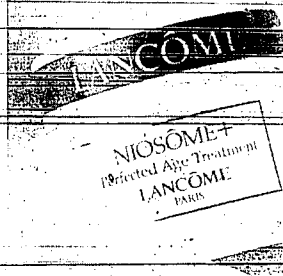
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The BONMARCHÉ

Coal strike looks to be long one; sides settle in for long haul

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers' strike is far in its stride against the nation's largest coal operators as 2,000 miners off work for one week. But UMW President Richard Trumka promises to up the ante until the companies "come to their senses."

The once-mighty UMW, which has dwindled in size and influence in recent decades as mines were mechanized and coal lost some of its luster as a fuel, is guiding the fight of its life.

"This will be the fight that the next generation of trade unionists will talk about,"

Trumka said last week as he made the rounds of the eight Indiana and Illinois mines he had called out.

The UMW's contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association covers 60,000 miners in Appalachia and the Midwest expired Feb. 1.

A day later, the union launched a month-long walkout against subsidiaries of Peabody Holding Co., the nation's largest coal producer.

A 60-day extension was brokered and negotiations resumed March 3.

Meanwhile, the UMW also went to work

organizing for a full-scale walkout.

They established a \$50 million line of credit with the United Auto Workers union. They rounded up support of more than 600 religious leaders, and took out ads in coal-field newspapers to "call upon the coal operators to commit to job security for UMW members."

And they hired media consultant Frank Greer, a Clinton campaign adviser. He also is familiar with the UMW's Appalachian stronghold after running successful campaigns for West Virginia Gov. Gaston Caperton and Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones.

"We wanted to make sure that the UMW had the ability to get its story across to as many Americans as possible," said union spokesman Jim Grossfeld.

Since negotiations began Nov. 6, the union has said its priority is job security for middle-aged miners, whose operations are dwindling.

The average UMW miner is 44 and working at an operation with a life span of just seven more years, according to the union.

The expired contract contained language guaranteeing UMW members three out of every five newly created jobs.

To the union, that included BCOA-member company subsidiaries that hadn't signed the UMW contract.

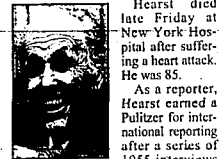
Trumka accused the companies of failing to honor that provision. But the union has been unable to force the companies to apply the contract to both union and non-union subsidiaries.

New hiring in the past five years has largely taken place at non-union operations.

These parallel union and non-union operations are known to organized labor as "double-breasted" companies, a term first used in the textile and clothing industries.

Paper chief Hearst Jr. dies at 85

NEW YORK (AP) — William Randolph Hearst Jr. felt he lived in the shadow of his father, the larger-than-life media mogul. But the Pulitzer Prize-winning newsman left an impressive legacy of his own.



Hearst died late Friday at New York Hospital after suffering a heart attack. He was 85.

As a reporter, Hearst earned a Pulitzer for international reporting after a series of 1955 interviews with Soviet leaders. He served as a war correspondent in Europe from 1943 to 1945, accompanying pilots on bombing raids.

"He was very much a man who spoke from his own experience and his own reason," said Robert C. Maynard, former owner and publisher of the Oakland Tribune. "And part of the reason was his father raised him that way."

Today's journalists don't come up under those rigorous standards.

Hearst was the second of five sons born to William Randolph and Millie Willson Hearst. His father's controversial career served as the model for Orson Welles' classic movie "Citizen Kane."

"The old man was a flamboyant editor and publisher. He lived for headlines and national press battles. I lived in my father's shadow all my life," Hearst wrote in his 1991 book, "The Hearsts: Father and Son."

"My brother's single aspiration in life was to emulate our father and become a first-rate journalist," said his surviving brother, Randolph A. Hearst. "All of us in the family know he achieved that goal."

Hearst served as a World War II correspondent, where he managed to impress his father with dispatches that included flying in a B-26 for a bombing raid.

"Pop said I had written some pretty good stuff," Hearst recalled. "I had become a real newspaperman in his eyes. Nothing in the world was more important to me than the old man's approval."

For nearly 40 years he wrote a Sunday editorial column called "Editor's Report." As an executive, he helped the Hearst newspaper chain move into the electronics age.

"Bill Hearst's long and illustrious career in journalism extended from the brass newrooms of the 1920s to the computerized news operations of the 1990s," said Frank A. Bengack Jr., president and chief executive officer of the Hearst Corp.

Hearst, once a devotee of the New York nightclub scene, kept a lower public profile in the years following the 1974 kidnapping of his niece, Patricia Hearst, by the radical Symbionese Liberation Army.

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The BONMARCHÉ

Opinion

Idaho's juvenile justice system proves to be woefully inadequate

Well, it's time for Juvenile Justice Part II: The Crisis Continues.

In 1989, the state of Idaho allocated \$6 million of general funds expressly for the development of juvenile detention centers. This money was, of course, in addition to the \$4 million received in federal funds under the Juvenile Justice Act. With that additional \$6 million, approximately seven centers have been built statewide.

They're small, but they're built. The problem is that almost all of them are full all of the time. Why?

The answer is so simple that even the latest committee to review the detention center plans (the Futile 10) recognized the solution:

While all of these detention centers were being built, no one felt the need to implement alternatives to locking children up — no one in the Magic Valley anyway. And a good portion of the federal funds given to Idaho for that purpose appear to have been simply squandered.

In the meantime, our makeshift detention center is full.

Federal courts and lawsuits can certainly compel counties to obey the law. But let's face it, most laws are obeyed by voluntary compliance. Just as southern states were forced to obey the civil rights statutes, Idaho is beginning to be forced into compliance with the Juvenile Justice Act.

Joseph S. Stanzak
Reader comment

But until there is acceptance of the idea that children are not born criminals, the barbaric atrocities subjected upon them will continue. And lip service will be given to alternatives to detention, rehabilitative services, drug abuse treatment and a functional juvenile justice system.

The problems in jail reform and juvenile justice that plagued other states 20 years ago are only now being faced by Idaho. Jails are full; detention centers are full. Idaho is so ripe for lawsuits that attorneys are coming from other states just to make a buck.

Still the mechanism for change is not in place, and the attitude desiring it is nonexistent. Twin Falls lacks a unified, integrated and coordinated plan for the development of a juvenile justice system.

The fact that our nonexistent, dysfunctional "juvenile justice system" is not working almost goes without saying. Currently, the "system" has absolutely no policy, alternative or placement for status offenders (runaways, trunks, etc. — they're not even picked up); no placement for female offenders; no uniform intake screening criteria; no integrated juvenile record keeping; no uniform application of responses to juvenile actions; no responsive alcohol and drug abuse

treatment, etc. Simply saying that the only kids in detention really need to be there doesn't cut it. It's common knowledge that many, if not most, of the kids in detention do not "really need to be there." And if that fact isn't enough, let's take another.

Information now indicates, even though there is no integrated record keeping on juveniles, that many of the juvenile cases are status offenders who are being treated as nonstatus. So the nonproblematic, non-existent juvenile justice system is perpetuating its own enterprise. It makes criminals of our children and leads those who control it.

Lockup for children has been and continues to be a breeding ground for crimes against children. And continually locking children up will never solve that problem. Sure, in some cases lockup is needed. But when it is all that is available — all that is offered; then our children have been dealt a grave injustice and society will pay the price.

Remember that some day that kid in detention will become an adult. I, for one, would like to minimize the number of adults whose fondest memories of childhood are that they grew up behind bars.

Twin Falls lawyer Joseph S. Stanzak has been active in juvenile justice issues since 1985.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

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

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

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

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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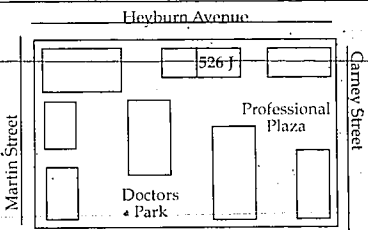
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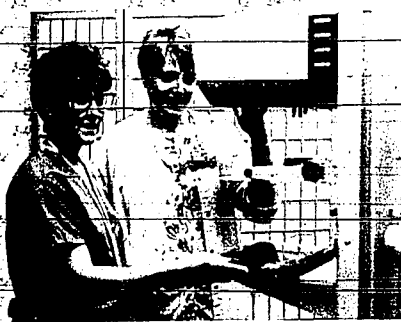
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Anne Miles, R.N., Program Coordinator



Tania Horner, Radiology Technologist (left)
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Nation

Family's 4th valedictorian proves sibling rivalry can be healthy

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Henry Tran will graduate as East Central High's valedictorian. His parents must be very proud, but this is nothing new for them.

Henry, who earned a 3.98 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, is the fourth East Central valedictorian in the family, following three of his sisters.

"If there was a competition, it was a healthy competition," said Henry, 17. "It was hard to compete directly because we are not in the same class. I'd see what my sisters got and try to do better."

Catherine, 22, was valedictorian in 1988. She's a physicist with the U.S. Department of Energy.

Dorothy, 20, is a junior at Yale studying political science and international studies. She was valedictorian in 1990.

Diane, 19, is studying biomedical engineering at Duke University. She was valedictorian in 1992.

Henry, born three days after his family fled Vietnam in 1975 on a fishing boat, plans to study computer science at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

"They are good students from when they were little to high school," said their mother, Marie Tran. "They are so good that they get scholarships. Without it, the children couldn't have gone to all those good schools."

Just because the Trans' other children weren't

valuedictorians doesn't mean they're under-achievers.

Jacqueline, 31, teaches English in Boston and is working on her master's in childhood education. Michael, 30, is a doctor in Kentucky. Caroline, 26, is working on her master's in business at Vanderbilt University. Jim, 24, is a computer scientist at Bell Labs.

Ex-Look editor receives degree 70 years later

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — At 91, former Look magazine editor Carl Gartner can look back on a long and rich career in journalism. There was just one thing missing: a college diploma.

This weekend, the void is being filled as Gartner accepts a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri School of Journalism with a little help from his son, former NBC News president Michael Gartner.

The elder Gartner, of Des Moines, Iowa, tried to put himself through the university 69 years ago, while earning 25 cents an hour at a drugstore, but had to drop out after his junior year.

Michael Gartner, who left NBC in March and is now a co-owner of the Daily Tribune in Ames, Iowa, was invited to deliver Sunday's commencement address at the journalism school. He asked about a degree for his father.

"My son got in touch with somebody down there, and they said, 'Why don't we do that?'" Carl Gartner said in a telephone interview last week.

"I guess he figured I had spent so much time newspapering and being in magazines and such, maybe I really did know enough to get a diploma."

He thinks that's a pretty good way to get a degree. After all, he said, "I don't have to take finals my senior year."

In spite of his age, Michael Gartner described his father as "a very active guy." For his last birthday, the family gave him a new ladder so he could fill his bird feeders, and he walks several miles a day.

The younger Gartner resigned as president of NBC in March after producers of the news magazine show "Dateline" acknowledged they had wired a pickup to explode during a story on the safety of General Motors trucks.

"I think I did the right thing," Gartner said. "I stood up and said, 'We made a mistake. To clear things up, I offered to leave. I went in to quit, and nobody said, 'No, no, don't quit.' When somebody did something stupid, we had to say 'We did something stupid.'"

Human rights official fears discrimination

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's human rights commissioner, the man in charge of fighting discrimination, says he put off disclosing that he is HIV positive for four years because of worries he might become a target for unfair treatment.

Dennis deLeon disclosed Saturday that he has the virus that causes AIDS in an op-ed piece in The New York Times.

"There were always too many compelling reasons not to say anything," he wrote. "Every such excuse started with the word 'fear' — fear of employment discrimination, fear of the politics of AIDS, fear of becoming a pariah."

"As commissioner of human rights, I have overseen hundreds of cases in which HIV-positive New Yorkers and their families have been shunned by colleagues and employers," he said.

He said he decided to go public because "if more people proclaim their HIV status, we will change the way society treats persons with the virus."

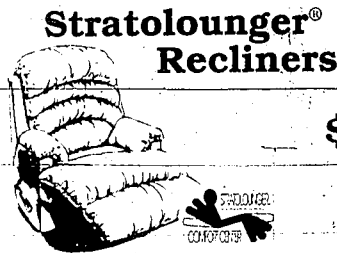
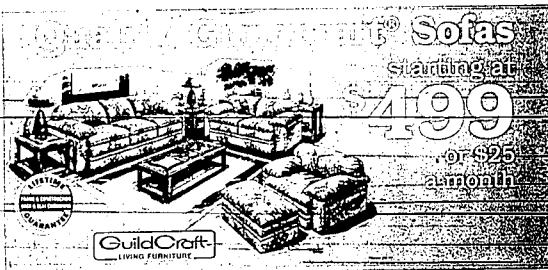
"My hope is not based on any expectation that discrimination will end tomorrow but on a sense that it is good to show respect for people with HIV as leading productive lives and will tenaciously resist attempts at exclusion," he wrote.

DeLeon said Mayor David Dinkins has known about his HIV status for two years and has been supportive.

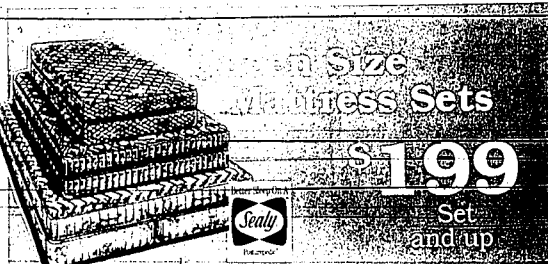
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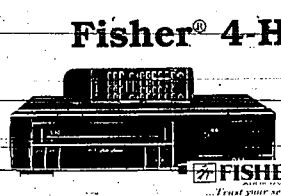
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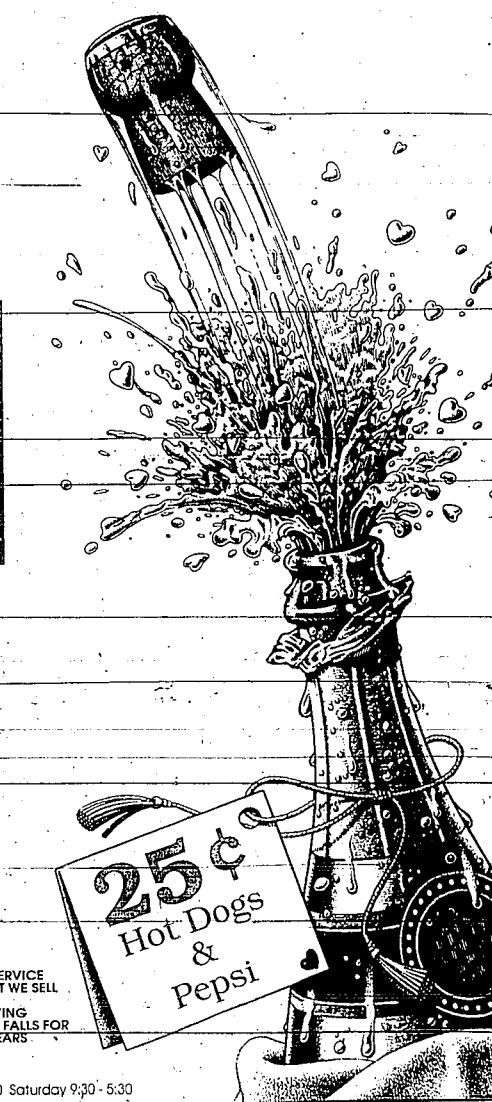


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Magic Valley

Wit and wisdom of Bullwinkle

Every nation needs a court jester, somebody who's capable of reducing otherwise sober and sensible people to a gaggle of giggling boobies for reasons that aren't at all clear to outsiders.

In France, Jerry Lewis is a national hero; no American can tell you why. In Britain, it's the late Benny Hill, who used to send millions into paroxysms of mirth by making rude animal noises and running into walls at lot.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

In Australia, it was Paul Hogan, who eventually ran out of shrimp to throw on the barbie, and in Mexico, the late Cantinflas could make the whole country double over by the mere act of putting on a hat.

Oh, we've had our share of 40-watt rib-ticklers too. Go on, explain the Three Stooges to a Japanese. Try to detail the comedic genius of "Lil Abner" or "Pogo" to an Englishman. Tell a German what's so funny about Jackie Gleason ("To der moon, Frau Alice!").

But in the era of "Saturday Night Live," we Americans tend to laugh up our sleeves. We titter at Seinfeld, chuckle at Robin Williams and tell each other how amusing "Murphy Brown" is. Truth is, we haven't had a side-splitting, spittle-sporting, ear-reddening, nose-rolling, out-of-control, totally mindless, belly-laugh since Bullwinkle the Moose retired.

Well, hang on to your recliner, Rock. He's back.

Think not? Ask your kids. They're watching the mush-inclined, muss-muncher five afternoons a week on Nickelodeon, and at night in a new series of "Two Bell commercials, I'll bet you a one-way bus ticket to Frobnic Falls than your 11-year-old can do a dead-on impression of archvillain Boris Badanan.

But don't be coy — you probably can't do it. Bullwinkle has been out of production since 1969, but the fact is that there isn't an American over the age of 35 who doesn't have a soft spot in his head for the bubble-brained, browner and his faithful straight-man squirrel.

Why? Well, if a visitor from Mars were to ask you that question, you'd have a hard time explaining. Maybe it's actor Paul Frees' endearingly stupid-to-the-soul voice. Or perhaps it's the gloves; you don't meet many meese with white gloves.

Maybe it's Jay Ward's I-can't-believe-you-wrote-that dialogue.

Rocky: "Bullwinkle, those hoodlums have picked up your scent! Do you know what that means?"

Bullwinkle: "Sure, Rock, it means I got a hole in my pocket."

But I think the real reason for Bullwinkle's resurgent appeal is that he's our national knock-knock joke. No matter how sophisticated, Americans just can't resist.

"Who's there?"

"Abyssinia."

"Abyssinia who?"

"Abyssinia next time on the 'Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky.'"

The Clifford Claven Memorial Factoid of the Week: It's a little-known fact Theodore Roosevelt wanted to replace the eagle as our national symbol with the moose.

You know how on especially warm Saturday afternoons you're always threatening to junk the lawnmower and buy a goat? Some friends of ours, Lew and Dianne, who live in Northern California, did just that.

They live on a nice lot on the edge of a medium-sized city, and by some quirk of land-use planning, their property isn't zoned. That means they can keep all the critters they want.

So they bought a couple of sheep and a goat and turned them loose to keep the weeds down. Worked out so well, Lew was seriously considering getting rid of the old Lawmower.

Turned out to be a self-fulfilling prophecy: He opened the garage door one morning to discover that the goat had eaten the mower's canvas grass-catcher.

Didn't touch Lew's hammock, though, thank God.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Pair vie for Twin Falls School Board position

Sommer likes ODDM, Stallones eyes ODDM as way to reduce budget

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Incumbent School Board member Dave Sommer says teacher acceptance of the Outcomes Driven Development Model will strengthen as improved testing results validate the philosophy.

Sommer said he supports ODDM, and if re-elected to his third term on the School Board, he would work to further its implementation.

Scores for district students on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, which are nationally standardized tests, have improved this year, demonstrating the effectiveness of ODDM, Sommer said.

Such concrete evidence would dispel fears of some parents that students are not learning as much under ODDM as they were under traditional teaching methods, Sommer said.

"I'd like to see the program continued," Sommer said. "It works for kids."

He predicted the percentage of teachers using the philosophy would rise to 90 percent.

A poll of teachers earlier this year found that 67 percent favored ODDM, 10 percent were undecided and 23 percent did not favor

About Dave Sommer



Age: 44
Family: Wife: Judy; daughter Leah, 23; son, Bryan, 16, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School; and daughter Jenny, 14, a freshman at O'Leary Junior High School.

Education: Attended the College of Southern Idaho two years, taking general classes.

Employment: Farmer.

Community involvement: School Board member 1987-92; Past president and vice president of the Region IV School Board Association; member, the Idaho Vocational Guidance Committee; president-elect of the Idaho School Board Association and participated in this year's "Legislative Day on the Hill," where board members and legislators discussed education issues.

ODDM, Sommer's opponent, Marsha Stallones.

Please see SOMMER/2

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marsha Stallones makes no secret of her skepticism about the Outcomes Driven Development Model.

But she says she is not the "anti-ODDM candidate" in the race for the Twin Falls School Board's Zone 5 seat.

"I see some good things about ODDM," Stallones said Friday. But she did not say what they are.

Reducing ODDM funding was the first thing she mentioned when asked how she would handle a projected \$500,000 to \$600,000 shortfall in the Twin Falls School District budget next year.

The \$94,000 the district now spends training teachers — primarily for ODDM — may seem insignificant compared to the district's entire budget, but it could be a big chunk of the shortfall, she said.

She said she hadn't made up her mind yet whether to cut ODDM funding, however.

She said she is concerned that ODDM could have a "leveling effect" on bright students; that teachers may impose their "political correct" views about different lifestyles on students as "affective education."

Please see STALLONES/2

Election set Tuesday

Whoops! From noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, voters in Magic Valley will elect school board members for Bl Bliss, Jerome, Richfield, Cassia, and Custer counties. The election will be held at the County Courthouse, 200 North Washington Street.

About Marsha Stallones



Age: 39
Family: Husband, Alan; daughter Tia, 17, a junior at Twin Falls High School; son Justin, 14, an eighth-grader at O'Leary Junior High School and son A.J., 9, a third-grader at Bickel Elementary School.

Education: Graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with certificates of applied science in word information processing and secretarial with shorthand. Took National Association for Legal Secretaries course for legal assistants.

Employment: Twin Falls County deputy clerk.

Community involvement: Guest lecturer for several women's groups; participated in a church program called "Project Compassion," in which she provided Christmas gifts and dinner for needy families; attended Parent Teacher Organization meetings at Bickel and worked at school carnival.

In remembrance



Callio and Shawn Blass bow their heads at the Twin Falls area police officer memorial service Saturday at City Park, part of the national observance for officers killed in the line of duty. The youngsters are grandchildren of Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blass who was participating in the event. Several awards were presented including the medal of valor to Twin Falls officer Ron Farnsworth, who was injured in a February shoot-out that left one man dead.

Numerous elections slated around valley

Schools seek levies - B2

GOODING COUNTY BLISS JOINT DISTRICT ZONE 2

Challenger Charles Wilkins is a 38-year-old Bliss native with two children in Bliss school. He served on the City Council in the early 1980s, and said he's "interested in the school and interested in getting a good education for our kids."

Incumbent Mike Victor was born in Twin Falls and has lived in Bliss for five years. He is self-employed. Victor was appointed by the School Board a year ago to take over the trustee seat left vacant when board treasurer, Mona Allen left the area.

Victor's goals for the next term is to keep the district debt-free and work well with the teaching staff.

GOODING JOINT DISTRICT ZONE 2

Incumbent Joseph D. Pavkov, 48, was born and raised in Gooding and runs a family farm and ranch. He has served as Zone 2 trustee for eight years. Pavkov said he would like to "stay the course and finish some of the projects the board has recently started, including reducing class size in the middle school and putting together a public team to research future district needs."

Write-in challenger Dely Inlander is a 34-year-old mother of 5. She works as a seamstress and runs a windshield repair shop. She was born in Kuna, and has lived in Gooding for fifteen years.

Inlander said several teachers and district taxpayers asked her to run for the board as "new blood."

INFLANGER JOINT DISTRICT ZONE 3

Michael Arkoosh, 44, is running unopposed in Zone 3. Arkoosh runs a private power plant and works as an office manager for Fantasy Land and Livestock. He has served on the school board for 12 years.

HAGERMAN JOINT DISTRICT ZONE 1

Incumbent Lynden Osborne, 38, of Tullite, is a cattlemen and rancher who has been on the board for six years. He has lived in the Hagerman district for 16 years and has two children in school.

Osborne said "fixing a new superintendant."

Please see ELECTIONS/B4

Health testing is not all work, as physical therapist Russell Morgan and Esther Reed share a laugh while Reed completes a cardiovascular test on a stop machine.

ANDY ARENZ/TH Times-News

Old, young flock to health fair

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hospitals are usually places people try to stay away from, but plenty of folks crowded into the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center lobby Saturday for the annual health fair.

"Everything from stair-stepper exercise machines to lasers were on display for people to use, watch and learn about."

"I didn't know if I'd make it all the way, but I feel pretty good," said Esther Reed, 80, after a 3-minute test on the stair-stepper. Medical personnel watched the tests, checked pulses and told the participants how their aerobic fitness measured up.

Reed's test showed she is doing just fine, even though an August stroke forced her to cut back on some of her exercise.

John Joosten, 56, of Rupert, missed this year's Burley health fair, so he made the drive to Twin Falls Saturday.

"It lets me know what spots I need to have checked," said Joosten, whose blood test revealed he is a borderline diabetic who needs to keep a close watch on his diet.

"Joosten also scored well on the stair-stepper, although he wore cowboy boots to the fair rather than sneakers. He said he tries stays in shape with water aerobics."

Upstairs, two nurses demonstrated a portable carbon-dioxide laser that can be used to

remove skin lesions and warts, abnormal growths on vocal cords and other internal organs, and skin cancer cells, among other things.

On Saturday, curious visitors used the laser to burn warts and lesions into wooden tongue depressors.

"The neat thing about the laser is, it cuts, coagulates and seals off the nerve endings all at once, so the patient has a lot less post-operative pain," said nurse Carrie Nutsch, the laser coordinator.

Hospital officials said they were pleased with the turnout, which consisted mainly of elderly people.

"We're dedicated to improve the health of the Magic Valley," volunteer coordinator Dottie Miller said.

| | |
|-------------|------|
| Obituaries | B2 |
| Mini-Cassia | B3 |
| Idaho/West | B5-6 |
| World | B7-8 |

Schools seek money to build

The Times-News

Four Magic Valley school districts are seeking more taxpayer money in ballot questions at the trustee election Tuesday.

The following is a brief look at the districts, and how they plan to use the increase in funds:

Filer School District officials are seeking a \$75,000 supplemental levy.

A computer program for the high school, at a cost of \$45,000, will use most of the extra funds.

If the levy passes, science and music equipment, desks and lawn sprinklers will also be purchased.

Roof repairs and remodeling the agriculture classroom will chew up the remainder of the additional money.

The tax increase will raise the current tax rate by 62 cents per \$100 assessed market value. A 50 percent majority vote is required to pass the levy, which would remain in effect for one year.

In Burley, Cassia County School District officials are seeking a \$625,000 supplemental levy. The tax increase represents a 3 percent, or \$20,000 increase, on last year's levy.

The levy, which goes toward building and school supplies, has

been overwhelmingly approved for several years in the county, school officials said.

Voters in the Richfield School District will vote Tuesday on a \$15,000 plant facilities levy.

Eligible residents can cast their ballots at the Richfield School Cafeteria from noon until 8 p.m.

A plant facilities levy raises property tax dollars to pay for school remodeling or repairs and for school equipment and maintenance.

Voters in Murtaugh School District will vote on a \$76,000 supplemental levy to pay for building and operational expenses.

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE SCHOOL
Serves breakfast available every day.
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Chicken lettuce.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: French toast pizza.

BULL
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Pancakes.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs.
Wednesday: Egg and cinnamon toast.
Thursday: French toast.
Friday: Breakfast with ham and cheese.
Lunch:
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich.
Wednesday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Italian spaghetti.
Friday: Thick crust pizza.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich per every day.
Monday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Nacho nachos.
Wednesday: Hot dog or hamburger.
Thursday: Barbecue burger.
Friday: Preshredded or hamburger or burrito.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAMM MIDDLE SCHOOL
Serves breakfast available on alternating days.
Monday: Mini corn dog.
Tuesday: Turkey and meatloaf.
Wednesday: Pizza pocket.
Thursday: Nachos with meat.
Friday: Soft flour taco.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: French toast.
Wednesday: Pork chopper.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Biscuit waffles.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Chicken fried beef.
Tuesday: Turkey pot pie.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Nachos with chili and cheese.

HANSEN
Monday: French toast.
Tuesday: Pancake and banana.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

Lunch:
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Soft flour taco.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal, fruit, juice and apple sauce.
Tuesday: Ham, eggs, muffin and apple sauce.
Wednesday: Cheese toast and peaches.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, muffin and plum.
Friday: Cereal, toast and pineapple.
Lunch:
Monday: Turkey and banana.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Tuna noodle casserole or tuna salad.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Sausage and cheese pizza.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Waffles.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffins.
Thursday: Hamburger and toast.
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger gravy over whipped potatoes.
Tuesday: Chicken and noodle soup.
Wednesday: Shrimp pizza.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: Sack lunch.

Death notices

Erma Kevan
HANSEN - Erma Kevan, 78, of Hansen, died Thursday, May 13, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Ed Paugburn officiating. A complete obituary will appear at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

58, of Filer, died Saturday, May 15, 1993, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lola M. Bates
TWIN FALLS - Lola M. Bates, 88, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 15, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Frank A. Rodgers
BURLEY - Frank A. Rodgers, 89, of Burley, died Saturday, May 15, 1993, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

John C. Barlow
RUPERT - John C. Barlow, 94, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 15, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Orville La Vaughn
WARRINGTON - Orville La Vaughn, 66, of Fresno, Calif., and formerly of Shoshone, died Friday, May 14, 1993, at his home of cancer.

Arrangements are pending and a complete obituary will follow at a later date.

Shoshone
WARRINGTON - Orville La Vaughn, 66, of Fresno, Calif., and formerly of Shoshone, died Friday, May 14, 1993, at his home of cancer.

Arrangements are pending and a complete obituary will follow at a later date.

Alfredo Martinez
TWIN FALLS - Alfredo Martinez, 56, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 12, 1993, at his home.

A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Bill Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

George P. Biggs
JEROME - George P. Biggs, 77, of Jerome, died Friday, May 14, 1993, while fishing at Minidoka Dam.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Frieda M. Turner, of Kimberly, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Heritage Cemetery, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

Floyd William DeLozier, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Gladya J. Barton, of Twin Falls, graveside funeral service 2 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Floyd William DeLozier, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
James Aadu and Annette Vonbergen, both of Buhl; Amy Gobina of Twin Falls; Myrtle Will of Jerome; and Darrell Bruesch of Filer.

Released
Paulette Ellis, Heather Finn and Donna Stephens, all of Twin Falls; Darrell Bruesch of Filer; Gloria Child of Burley; Floyd McCracken of Ketchum; Forest Scovel of Jerome; and Cynthia Steigemeier of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Eva Briggs, Lamar Craner, Mildred Lynch, Shellie McMurray, Alberto Mendez, George Reedy and Roy Wright, all of Burley; and Walter Bronshtenkel and Terri Colten, both of Rupert.

Released
Virgil Hoffman, Simone Peterson, Jeanie Platt and George Reedy, all of Burley; Alisa Simmerlink and Irene Smith, both of Heyburn; Franklin Bailey of Paul; Jesus Cannon of Rupert; and Faith Garrett of Grose Creek, Utah.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott McMurray of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Faylena Dayley of Rupert.

Released
Carol Spears, Doug Nelson, Mary Anderson, Robert Miller, all of Rupert; and Joyce Schroeder of Burley.

DUPRE
Monday: No menu given.
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken.
Wednesday: School barbecue and potluck (last day of school).

FILER
Monday: Soup and sandwich.
Tuesday: Burrito and macaroni and cheese.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over angel biscuits.
Friday: Taco pizza.

GLENN'S PERRY
Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Nacho nachos.
Wednesday: Bacon and cheeseburger.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.
Friday: Turkey sandwich.

Obituaries

p.m. today and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Monday at White Mortuary.

Harry L. Tyler
TWIN FALLS - Harry L. Tyler, 75, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 13, 1993, in a Boise hospital after a long courageous battle with cancer.

Harry was born Oct. 13, 1917, at Parker, Idaho, to Leslie B. and Athaa Harrison Tyler. The family moved to the Magic Valley in 1920 where he resided until moving to Boise in 1960.

Following graduation from Twin Falls High School in 1935, Harry spent his life's work in the dairy industry. His first job was with the Jerome Cooperative Creamery dumping milk cans. In 1941, he began working for Young's Dairy in Twin Falls where he advanced to sales manager. In 1960, he was transferred to Boise to establish dairy sales in Treasure Valley. He retired in 1983.

His retirement years were spent golfing in the winter in Byron, Calif., and summer vacations in Tignoni, Nev. He also greatly enjoyed the company of his son and grandsons, fishing, golfing and traveling time at their cabin at Cascade Lake. He was a former member of the Crane Creek Country Club and was a 25-year member of the Boise Elk Lodge.

On Aug. 1, 1939, he married Jo McNeil at Twin Falls. Survivors include his wife of Boise; a son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Lynn Tyler, two grandsons, Scott and Casey Tyler, all of Emmett, Idaho; and a brother, Carroll Tyler of King City, Ore. He was preceded in death by two sons, Fred and Bob, and a daughter, Freda Ward and Betty Jean Glenn.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 17, 1993, at the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise. The Rev. Donald J. Riffe of St. John's Catholic Church will officiate.

The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States-Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise, ID 83702.

Frances L. Whittington
TWIN FALLS - Frances "Fran" Leo Whittington, 40, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 14, 1993, at her home.

She was born Sept. 15, 1952, in Richmond, Calif., the daughter of Harold and Mary Patton Jones.

She married Joseph Whittington on Aug. 28, 1971, in San Pablo, Calif.

She was a member of the Cornerstone Baptist Church. Fran was a friend to everyone she met, always a smile on her face, a song in her heart and love all over. She dearly loved her husband, her two sons, her family and especially her Lord.

She spent her life being a true friend to us until her best friend, Jesus invited her home.

She is survived by her husband, Whittington; two sons, Bill and James Whittington; her parents, Harold and Mary Jones of Hollister, and one brother, Norman M. Barnes of Norfolk, Va.

A memorial service will be held at noon Tuesday, May 18, at the Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 South Ave. W. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Scott Thomas officiating. Family suggests memorials be made to the Cornerstone Baptist Church, "Fran Whittington Friendship Park."

Memorials may be left at the church. Cremation will take place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Stallones

Continued from B1

and that the district didn't give parents a chance to talk about ODDM before it implemented the philosophy.

"If I saw that they were teaching affective education not in line with my views I would be concerned," she said.

The district could have piloted ODDM in one school and held public hearings before implementing the philosophy across the district, she said.

Stallones' opponent, incumbent Dave Sommer, said he strongly supports ODDM and he had nothing to say about it.

Stallones said people she believes are members of Christian political groups such as Idaho Family Forum have given her anti-ODDM materials, including tapes and pamphlets, but she is not a member of any conservative Christian political group herself.

Stallones decided to seek election after attending some of the district's public meetings on ODDM, she said. She became frustrated at what she said were the district's non-specific, pat answers to questions, she said.

With three children in Twin Falls Public Schools, including a boy with 10 years left before graduating, Stallones said she wanted to have more involvement in school policy decisions.

As a board member, she would want to get parents more involved in education, she said.

"People don't feel like they are heard like they want to be," she said.

Stallones said she would support an abstinence-based sex education curriculum.

"From my viewpoint there is no form of safe sex," she said.

But Stallones said she might approve if birth control were taught in

schools in the context of family planning.

"I think kids need some education on birth control," she said.

On balancing the district's budget, Stallones had some priorities, but no definitive plan for cutting up to \$600,000 from the budget, which is one possible solution to a district shortfall.

Areas she would consider cutting include ODDM, athletic programs and administration.

"I think education should be well rounded but concentrated on academics," she said.

She said she would look at cutting almost everything else before considering cutting teaching positions.

Not having looked at a district budget, however, she did not have her mind made up what to cut, Stallones said. "It's hard for me to say I would cut this or that," she said.

Stallones' opponent, incumbent Dave Sommer, said he strongly supports ODDM and he had nothing to say about it.

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Sommer

Continued from B1

said she does not oppose ODDM, but is concerned that it could have a leveling effect on brighter students and that teachers could impose their ideals on students through so-called "affective education."

But Sommer said students have been taught values in school for many years, including respecting the rights of other children on the playground.

The district's guidance and counseling program developed goals including ODDM that includes "teach personal and social responsibility, and promote healthy relationships."

"For some kids it's the only education those kids are going to get in that realm," Sommer said.

Sommer's and Stallones' stands on sex education differed less than on ODDM as far as he's concerned, abstinence is the most important part you can teach," Sommer said.

He added that he had no problem with schools teaching students about birth control, as long as it is done with appropriate age groups.

Like his opponent, Sommer said he could not say exactly what he would cut from next year's budget to

compensate for a projected budget shortfall of up to \$600,000.

He said the board has instructed Superintendent Terrell Donich to propose a list of services or materials that should be cut.

However, school supplies, textbooks and some ODDM inservice training costs that will be unneeded next year are likely to be on the chopping block.

Even eliminating street crossing-guard positions must be considered, not because they aren't important, but in terms of priority, he said.

As much as he would dread having his own taxes rise, a levy election may

be needed, he said.

"It will be left up to the community to decide whether they want to cut some of this or approach it from a different avenue," Sommer said.

Sommer also said he believes that the focus of education should be on children; that parental involvement is critical; that continued staff development is important; that quality education is achieved through high expectations and that an effective board member is one that is informed.

"School improvement through a unified effort of parents, teachers, administrators and trustees is important," he said.

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afterloss Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

Q: Recently widowed, I'm noticing some of my women friends act "funny" when I mention them and their husbands. How could I be a threat? This really hurts my feelings.

A: There are women who feel adding a single person to their couples crowd presents a threat. There are many reasons for these feelings. Sometimes, it is because they are insecure in their own marriages, but often, it's because they see you as a widow now and worry about how they will survive a loss like yours. As much as they care for you, you represent something they'd rather not think about. Yes, it seems irrational and unfair but it is common. Not all of your friends will behave like this. Spend more time with those who welcome and support you and make new friends among those who also have been widowed. You have much to offer each other in empathic support.

*Questions asked during bereavement counseling are answered here by the editor of Afterloss, the monthly grief-recovery newsletter. For your free copy of Afterloss or the new booklet, Grief Is a Process, Not an Event: Questions & Answers on Grief Recovery, just call or stop by.

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Mini-Cassia

Declo man gets a piece of the rock

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

DECLO - Robert Kelsey of Declo has put a new twist on the old saying "the early bird gets his worm."
For him, it might be the parry bird gets his rock.

For the past seven years, usually from August to October, Kelsey has gotten up between 4 and 4:30 a.m., and at first light goes out and collects rocks.

He began gathering the rocks because he wanted to clear his land and keep in shape.

"What started out as work turned out to be an everyday hobby," he said.

The 70-year-old, who retired six years ago from Ore-Ida, has been scouring his 400 acres of land for rocks of all sizes and shapes.

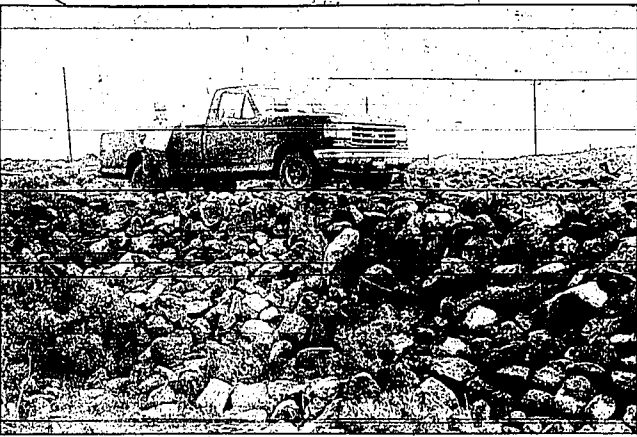
He says he works a couple hours in the morning when he's fresh.

Once collected, Kelsey loads them into his pickup truck and places them in a dam he has constructed. The dam is wide enough for two pickup trucks to drive across.

He says he usually does about one or two loads a day. Kelsey estimated that he has hauled about 600 to 700 loads, filling up half the pickup.

"It's a lot of work, but it's very rewarding," he says. "If you make a hobby out of something, it's not work."

He is already working on his next dam with the help of his sons. He estimates it will take a couple years to complete, and he might run out of



JOHN J. HARBERTH/Mini-Cassia News Service

For years, Robert Kelsey, 70, of Declo has been clearing his land of lava rock and building a dam.

rocks before it's finished.
As for the second dam, "I have probably done a third," he said, with his boys doing the rest.

When looking for rocks, he usually gets the ones on the surface and doesn't dig them out. He also bypasses rocks that are too big.

"I have lifted rocks as large as 100

pounds, says Kelsey, who is 5-foot-6 and weighs 183 pounds.

When he got collecting rocks, Kelsey works on his ranch.

He said about five years ago when he was thinking about selling his ranch his wife told him he would never survive if he moved to a city because he "wouldn't have anything

to worry about or anything to do."

"And that's a fact," he added.

"When it comes to collecting rocks, it's something that I enjoy, and it gives me something to do," he said.

"People say I'm crazy," Kelsey adds. "But I don't have to listen to people."

Task force director predicts more drug busts

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The director of a Mini-Cassia area drug task force has no doubt more significant drug busts are on the horizon.

"There's a lot of dope in the valley," said Don Walden of the Tri-County Drug Task Force.

Walden said the Mini-Cassia problem is evolving, and task force workers have often been in the area several days a week.

Several large drug busts recently occurred.

On April 20, a large amount of drugs was seized from two Burley apartments.

On the same day, another man was found with drugs.

In two separate incidents last Monday, five people were charged with drug crimes.

In one of the incidents, about \$5,300 worth of drugs was found. The amount of drugs seized would have been greater, but one of the men flushed some drugs down the toilet before being arrested, Walden said.

People in the house, identified as Santos Ramirez Mejia, 49, Hortencia Mejia, 49, and

Santos Mejia, Jr., 26, refused to open up the door when law officers appeared at their house with a search warrant in hand, Walden said.

Law officers ended up breaking the door down to get inside and seize the property.

The first drug arrest on Monday came almost by accident when law officers observed a drug deal at the Burley Boat Docks, Walden said.

The man, identified as Charles Dean Walke Sr., 32, was later arrested and charged with delivery of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Eva Briggs, Lamar Craner, Mildred Lynch, Shellie McCormay, Alberto Mendez, George Murray, and Roy Wright all of Burley; and Walter Bromenshenkel and Terri Cotten,

both of Rupert.

Released:

Virgil Hoffman, Simone Peterson, Jeanie Platt and George Ready, all of Burley; Alisa Sinnerlink and Irene Smith, both of Heyburn; Franklin Bailey of Paul; Jesuita Cannon of Rupert; and Faith Garrett

of Grouse Creek, Utah.

Births:

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott McMurray of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Faylena Dayley of Rupert.

Released:

Carol Spears, Doug Nelson, Mary Anderson, Roben Miller, all of Rupert; and Joyce Schroeder of Burley.

Idaho senators come out against motor voter bill

States News Service

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

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

SENATE VOTES:

1) The Senate passed by a 62-36 vote the final version of a bill (H.R. 2) that would liberalize voter registration requirements around the country, allowing voter

registration by mail and when applying for a driver's license. GOP Senators had delayed the bill on the floor earlier this year, but then agreed to a compromise version. The measure now goes to the White House, where President Clinton is expected to sign it. A "yes" vote is in favor of passing the measure.

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

2) The Senate passed by a 61-35 margin a bill (S. 714) that would provide \$33 billion to the Resolution Trust Corporation to complete the federal bailout of insolvent savings and loan associations. A "yes" vote is in favor of passing the bill.

Craig and Kempthorne both voted no.

Utah bus crash sends at least 15 to hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Utah Transit Authority bus careened into the plaza of the Wallace F. Bennett Federal Building Saturday, sending the driver and at least 14 passengers to hospitals. None were seriously injured, police said.

The accident occurred shortly after 2 p.m. when the bus was turning from State Street to eastbound 100 South and veered onto the plaza, said Salt Lake Police Lt. Roger Winkler.

The right corner of the bus slammed into a low-renting wall between the sidewalk and the plaza, crumpling the tender and cracking the windshield. No one on the sidewalk was injured.

"The driver says the steering and brakes failed," said UTA spokesman Bill Barnes. "We're lucky. It could have hit pedestrians, and it didn't."

The driver, Vini Purcell, was taken to a hospital with a scratched hand, Barnes said. Purcell will undergo routine tests for alcohol or drugs, he said.

Seven passengers were taken to LDS Hospital, four to Holy Cross Hospital, two to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center and three to Primary Children's Medical Center.

The patients at Holy Cross were in stable condition and being treated in the emergency room, as were those at the university hospital, nursing supervisors said.

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Lawmakers suspect plan will be logging's death certificate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Northwest lawmakers won't say it publicly, but most suspect President Clinton's eventual plan for old-growth forests will formalize the lingering death of big-time logging on federal lands in the region.

National forest harvests peaked at more than 5 billion board feet in Oregon and Washington during the 1980s, but likely will fall to 2 billion board feet under most any scenario Clinton chooses, they acknowledge privately.

"Perhaps even less than 2 billion, according to three Northwest congressional members speaking on condition they not be named."

"I think 1.5 to 2 billion is a best-case scenario. I think 2 billion is the high water mark," one lawmaker said in an interview.

Most won't talk numbers. They say it is counterproductive to set a predicted harvest level before establishing a sound scientific strategy to protect the northern spotted owl, marbled murrelet and sensitive fish species.

"You really raise eyebrows if you say the target is 2.5 or 2.0 or 3.0 and here's the management plan that will get us there," said Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore.

But the numbers have been the way lobbyists on both sides of the issue traditionally have gauged the acceptability of a given proposal.

And you don't have to know what a board foot is to understand what has been happening to logging levels in the region. It's as simple as 5-4-3-2-1.

Logging on national forests slipped from 5 billion board feet to closer to 4 billion toward the end of the 1980s. (A board foot is one-foot square by one-inch thick and it takes about 10,000 of them to build a typical single-family home).

Over much of the past three years, the timber industry has argued Northwest saw mills can survive with nothing less than 3 billion while environmentalists have maintained harvests must drop to 2 billion to save the owl from extinction.



Clinton Packwood

In the meantime, under the force of federal court orders protecting wildlife in old-growth forests, regional harvests dipped to 2.1 billion last year. Now, environmentalists say the latest scientific studies justify only 1.5 billion a year.

Rep. Bruce Vento, chairman of the House Natural Resources subcommittee on public lands, said it may be possible to increase future logging when more second-growth matures, but for the next several years he suspects harvests will level off at 1.7 to 1.8 billion.

"I think the reality is there is a big adjustment that has got to take place," Vento said. "I used to talk about 3 billion and they (industry leaders) were upset about that. They wanted 4."

Republican Sens. Bob Packwood of Oregon and Slade Gorton of Washington are among those who hold out hope for bigger harvests.

"I still think we could get 3 or 4 billion board feet on a sustained yield basis," Packwood said in an interview last week. "I give a higher priority to jobs and lumber supplies than others do. They would say, 'Let's give higher priority to other things. To heck with timber supply and to heck with jobs.'"

Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., refuses to predict harvests, but said the industry is ill served by suggestions future logging will approach levels of the past.

"I'm afraid if we are going to take a scientific approach, we are locked into very serious reductions," Dicks said in an interview.

Rep. Mike Kopetski, D-Ore., said the bill he and former Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., got through a House Agriculture subcommittee last year called for annual harvests of 2.185 billion board feet.

"From an historic perspective, that is not much. However, in recent history, it is a high level. I argue it is higher than zero," Kopetski said, adding to the court orders that have brought logging to a standstill on many forests in the region.

Clinton has asked his Cabinet to report back by June 1 with a variety of options. In a mission statement to the working groups, Clinton said, "Your assessment should include alternatives that range from a medium-term, very high probability of insuring the viability of species."

When that standard of protection was applied in the past, government scientists have been hard pressed to come up with a way to produce large harvest levels.

Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas and the so-called "Gang of Four" offered more than 30 management alternatives in 1991, but said they could find none that would produce as much as 2 billion and still provide a 50 percent probability of saving the spotted owl.

In addition to logging restrictions, Clinton's comprehensive plan likely will try to stem U.S. log exports by adjusting tax laws, and try to create new jobs for unemployed loggers restoring damaged forests and rivers.

Clinton said during his campaign

he wants to eliminate a \$100 million tax break for timber companies that ship the raw logs to more lucrative markets overseas rather than processing them in domestic mills.

Marla Romash, a spokeswoman for White House Office on Environmental Policy, said no decision has been made on whether to return that \$100 million to the U.S. Treasury or to target it for Northwest timber communities, as some lawmakers have suggested.

DeFazio wants to use the money to help finance a new reduction in capital gains taxes for timber producers who sell their logs to U.S. mills. Kopetski, a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., have pushed a similar proposal that would extend the reduction to all producers regardless of who buys the logs. But an aide to Kopetski said Wednesday he has abandoned that effort in the face of opposition from Committee

Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. The economic relief package poses problems primarily because of the costs.

Clinton's mission statement to his working groups indicates he wants attention given to troubled fish species, but it's less clear whether he'll try to address forests on the eastern side of Oregon and Washington.

"I would doubt they would address any of the east side forest issues at this stage," Kopetski said.

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Andrus willing to take back waste

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus says he is willing to take back nuclear waste to be sent from Idaho to New Mexico if tests prove the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant unsatisfactory as a repository.



Andrus

A WIPP advisory panel last week recommended that the Environmental Protection Agency require the U.S. Department of Energy to specify where it would send waste if tests failed and the waste had to be retrieved from the underground site southeast of Carlsbad.

"The issue of specifying destinations for waste in the event it must be removed from WIPP is just another unjustifiable delay tactic proposed by opponents of WIPP," Andrus said in a letter to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary.

Andrus said he would be willing to sign an agreement with the Energy Department covering waste shipped from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to WIPP, the Albuquerque Journal reported in Saturday's edition.

Carlsbad Mayor Bob Forrest said he and others had urged Andrus to write the letter.

Energy Department officials declined comment on Andrus' letter, but EPA official Bill Günter said it could ease a political bottleneck that may arise if his agency required the Energy Department to allow retrieval of waste.

"It's a very encouraging sign," Günter said. "Maybe he (Andrus) can solve the problem (of where to send the waste) without us having to argue this."

However, Margaret Carde of Concerned Citizens for Nuclear Safety said she doubted an agreement between Idaho and the Energy Department would be enough to allow retrieved waste to be sent back to that state. The INEL permit might have to be modified to accommodate such waste, she said in Santa Fe.

Department officials with a 14-page document last week detailing concerns about the underground storage site in southeastern New Mexico.

"Based on our review, we have found the plans 'incomplete,'" said Margo Oge, head of the EPA's Office of Radiation.

The EPA document said the plans lack "basic technical detail that would allow proper evaluation."

"The EPA must approve the test phase and waste retrieval plans before the facility can open."

The New Mexico Environmental Evaluation Group also raised similar concerns in a separate report released Friday.

Robert McNeill, the group's director, said the test plan "is not a coherent plan for well-defined experiments at WIPP."

Library Board rejects anti-gay initiative

BOISE (AP) — State Library Board members have rejected the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay initiative, saying it would prohibit minors from reading certain books.

"We felt as a board it was awfully close to suggesting censorship of some kind," board chairman Les Dieter said Thursday.

The proposed initiative would ban minors' access to adult books and materials that address homosexuality. It also would prevent homosexuals from obtaining minority status and limit discussion of homosexuality in public schools.

Alliance chairman Kelly Walton said the measure would protect children.

"The First Amendment is not an open-ended

guarantee for all situations," he said. "When you weigh the protection of our children over and against an open-ended amendment, you've got to reach a balance, and that's what we've done with this bill."

He said if the initiative becomes law, libraries could determine how to prevent minors' access to the books.

"One of the problems would be how to set up such a system," Dieter said. "That doesn't seem practical to us. It's a thinly veiled attempt at censorship."

Meanwhile, the state Supreme Court has given Idaho's attorney general and secretary of state 30

days to respond to appeals on the ballot titles of the initiative.

The American Civil Liberties Union last week filed a petition appealing the long and short titles of the initiative. "An act establishing state policies regarding homosexuality,"

The ACLU argued that was overly vague and "hides the initiative's discriminatory effects."

The Idaho Citizens Alliance later filed its own appeal of the title in response to the ACLU, criticizing the group for what it called "blatant left-wing manipulation of Idaho's elective process."

Oral arguments on the petitions will be heard after responses are collected from the attorney general and secretary of state.

Idaho schools feature unique graduates, speakers

The Associated Press

If all University of Idaho seniors had to point to the Republic of Rwanda on a world map before they could graduate, their commencement might not be very crowded.

Rwanda is a landlocked African country about the size of Maryland. And a U.I. alumna of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences just happens to be its minister of defense.

James K. Gasana, 43, returned to his alma mater Thursday to be honored with the college's Alumni Achievement Award, which he received at Saturday's commencement exercises.

In 1980, after earning his bachelor's degree in Uganda and a master's degree in Venezuela, Gasana came to Idaho on a scholarship.

He received his doctoral degree in 1983 and returned to his home country of Rwanda to lead a rural development project. In six years, his efforts led to the settlement of 2,500 new farm families and the reforestation of thousands of acres.

Dianna Longoria, a 45-year-old grandmother, is among the half of Boise State University's population made up of nontraditional students.

She will graduate on Sunday with a bachelor's

degree in multi-ethnic studies and social science. "Some people call us 'retreads,'" Longoria said. "Please don't use that term."

Lewis-Clark State College's graduates should spend part of their lives helping others less fortunate, the former Canadian ambassador to the United Nations said Friday night.

Stephen Lewis, who served as ambassador from 1984 until 1988, said he spent a few years teaching school in Ghana and other African countries after attending a conference sponsored by an organization that turned out to be a front for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Man says he wants to marry would-be killer

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — A man who survived three shotgun blasts says he wants to marry the woman convicted of trying to have him killed.

James Jeffers of Castle Rock said he is engaged to Shelley Sue Smith, who was sentenced Tuesday to 32 years in prison for unsuccessfully arranging Jeffers' death.

She was convicted of first-degree attempted murder and conspiracy to

commit first-degree murder for trying to set up the murders of Jeffers and her former husband, David Glenn Smith of Longview.

Smith's week confirmed the planned nuptials after an engagement announcement ran in the local newspaper but refused further comment.

Shortly before Smith's sentencing, Jeffers wrote a letter to Judge Dan McCulloch asking for leniency for Smith.

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Russian President Boris Yeltsin, right, looks on as Russian Security Minister Viktor Barannikov delivers a report Saturday at a meeting of Russian security officials in Moscow. Yeltsin refuted rumors of Barannikov's resignation from his post at the meeting.

Opponent of Yeltsin offers compromise on constitution

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's chief rival urged a compromise Saturday over competing proposed constitutions, apparently signaling his readiness to end Russia's political crisis.

Parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov said he hoped "the best elements" could be drawn from the two charters proposed by Yeltsin and the Congress of Peoples' Deputies and a compromise could be reached by fall.

Without a compromise, there is a danger Russia could end up with two constitutions with no clear mechanism to determine which is legitimate.

Khasbulatov also told reporters he was willing to resign as parliament speaker, and the proposed constitution he prefers would eliminate the Congress. But he did not elaborate on the resignation offer.

The constitution proposed by Yeltsin would also eliminate the Congress. But it calls for creation of a bicameral legislature, a proposal

Without a compromise, there is a danger Russia could end up with two constitutions with no clear mechanism to determine which is legitimate.

opposed by most of the 1,042 lawmakers.

Yeltsin plans to call a convention on June 5-10 to draft a new constitution that would strengthen the presidency. Lawmakers — some of whom seek to retain the balance of power between the executive and legislative branches — have set a July 6 deadline for their constitutional commission to complete its work.

Lawmakers are divided on whether to support the convention called by Yeltsin or push ahead with their own constitution.

Although Khasbulatov rejected accusations he is a hard-liner bent on using the Congress to block Yeltsin's reforms, he criticized Yeltsin's call for a constitutional convention.

"It would seem to me to be very dangerous to be drawn into any kind of unconstitutional structures that would approve a constitution," he said.

Under the existing constitution, adopted in 1977, only the Congress can amend the constitution or adopt a new one.

But the Congress was elected before the collapse of the Soviet Union, and Yeltsin could argue that a constitution adopted in accordance with old Soviet-era laws is illegitimate.

On Friday, deputy parliament speaker Nikolai Ryabov said Yeltsin's summoning of the convention was "justified." He called for the parliament and president to take steps to avoid a collision between two rival draft constitutions.

8 reported dead in helicopter crash

MOSCOW (AP) — A helicopter carrying Russian journalists and Swiss businessmen crashed early Saturday in the Russian Far East, killing at least eight people, according to a reporter for the business news paper Kommersant.

Twelve people survived. The victims were participating in an anthropological expedition sponsored by the Swiss watchmaking company Longines. Their Mi-8 helicopter crashed near Cape Shmidt on the Sea of Chukotka, said Dmitry Matvelashvili of Kommersant's Moscow office. Matvelashvili said two Kommersant reporters were

about the helicopter. He said he learned of the accident in telephone conversations with police in the Far East and with a third Kommersant reporter who was aboard a second helicopter.

He offered no reason for the cause of the crash. His account could not immediately be confirmed with authorities in the remote Cape Shmidt area, roughly 3,000 miles east of Moscow. According to Matvelashvili, the helicopter that crashed was carrying 20 people, including crew, some reporters and an unknown number of Longines representatives.

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A variety of classes and programs will be offered to elementary and secondary students by the Twin Falls School District this coming summer. A selected number of required and elective courses will be offered at Twin Falls High School. Last summer over 1000 students took advantage of the summer school offerings.

The Magic Valley Alternative High School will offer a number of required courses. Bickel Elementary will be the site of the Migrant summer school program for children of migrant workers. The P.A.S.S. program is available for older students.

Reading and math will be the focus of the elementary and junior high summer school program being offered at O'Leary Junior High. Bussing and breakfast will be provided.

Further information is provided below.



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| Courses Offered: U.S. History I & II Government I & II English Review Math Driver's Ed Dev. Reading Body Development Band | Daily Hours: 8:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Location: Bickel Elementary Eligibility: Children of Migrant Workers |
| Cost: \$45 per credit | Further Information: 733-4116 |
| Further Information: 733-6551 | Principal: Gordon Armstrong |
| Principal: Carl Snow | |
| MAGIC VALLEY ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL | ELEMENTARY/JUNIOR HIGH SUMMER SCHOOL |
| Classes Begin: June 7 | Classes Begin: June 7 |
| Classes End: July 16 | Classes End: July 1 |
| Courses Offered: U.S. History I & II Government I & II Review English I & II Review Math I Review Science I | Daily Hours: 9-11:30 a.m. Location: O'Leary Jr. High Eligibility: Students who have completed grades 1-8 |
| Cost: \$25 per credit | Cost: Students No Charge |
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World

4 U.S. servicemen face charges in Canada

The Washington Post

QUEBEC CITY — Two summers ago, tens of thousands of people flocked to the old port of Quebec City to see the helicopter carrier USS Guam, fresh from service in the Persian Gulf War, when it moored here for a few days of neighborly goodwill.

One visitor was a 12-year-old girl, who, on Aug. 16, 1991, the night before the Guam was to sail, told police that she had been befriended by four Marines earlier that evening. She said they talked briefly — she spoke only French and they only English — and then took a long walk that ended on the Plains of Abraham, a historic battlefield park along the water. There, she said, she was raped.

This week, four Marines were put on trial in a provincial court in a case that has generated intense interest here. Early press reports and interviews, many Quebecers seem to view the case as part of what they perceive as a pattern of sexually violent incidents by the U.S. military, such as the Tailhook scandal.

Marine Sgt. Leonard Pernell, 27, and Lance Cpls. Clarence Morris, 26, Terry Cobb, 23, and

Mark Cunningham, 23, all based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., face 10-year prison terms in Quebec if the judge finds them guilty of sexual assault and "sexual interference" with a person under 14, the age of consent in Canada. The plaintiff opted to forgo a jury trial.

In closed-door testimony relayed to reporters on audio channels, the girl, now 14, described an awkward camaraderie, occasionally conducted in sign language, between herself and the four Marines. She said her age never came up. Playful embraces on the embankment of the St-Lawrence River, she said, led to unwanted aggression on the Plains of Abraham.

Left alone with one of the Marines, the girl said, she was mounted, forcibly undressed and penetrated. She said that she was then fondled by the other three men when they returned. "I would say no, or refer (stop)," she said, "and he would say, yes, yes."

When all four Marines were there, she testified, she was silent, because, she said, "I was afraid."

Her testimony, which ended Friday, followed appearances by the commander of the Guam, Capt. Gary W. Stubbs, and two of his subordinates. They testified about the investigation they conducted af-

ter the Quebec City police boarded the ship at 4 a.m. on Aug. 17, and how, shortly before 9 a.m., the Guam turned four suspects over to local authorities and set sail for Norfolk.

Judge Maximilien Polak will render his verdict sometime in June. But on Thursday he threw out virtually all of the evidence against the suspects, including statements they gave the rooming they were taken into custody and items seized from their ship lockers. He said that although the Guam legally was U.S. territory, and the investigation was carried out chiefly by the U.S. Navy under its rules, the Quebec City authorities assisting in the inquiry never apprised the suspects of the local legal consequences.

Polak agreed with the Marines' defense that they had not been properly advised of their rights under Canadian law — the law under which they would be tried. He said guarantees in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms go even further than those in the U.S. Uniform Code of Military Justice. "If our rights go further, why should these people have fewer rights than a Canadian citizen?" Polak asked.

Final arguments are scheduled for June 7.

Soldiers force standoff with government over pay

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — Elite soldiers seized the radio station and surrounded the presidential office and residence Saturday, but returned to their barracks after the government paid them two months' salary.

Until the standoff, no government workers had been paid for eight months. A general strike has paralyzed the former French colony since April 26, and at least three students were killed last month in clashes with security forces. The soldiers, members of President Gen. Andre Kolingba's guard, also took over strategic intersections of the capital, Bangui, and threatened to release ousted Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa, who is imprisoned for murder and cannibalism.

Bokassa ruled from 1965 until a

1979 coup. He was convicted in 1987 of killing at least 20 real and imagined opponents and sentenced to death. His sentence was later commuted to 10 years in prison.

Saturday's mutiny was the first by the Presidential Guard, which is made up mainly of former French army officers. They forced the radio station to broadcast a call for other troops to join their protest and ordered other people to stay home. They demanded months of unpaid salaries.

The soldiers also urged comrades to arm themselves against possible attack by a rival military division. After four hours, the Presidential Guards withdrew and regular troops were deployed to guard the radio station and presidential buildings.

Protesters: Punish 2 ex-leaders

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 2,000 dissidents and student joined in a march Saturday to demand the government punish two former presidents for their role in a 1980 crackdown on pro-democracy protesters.

Hundreds of riot police were posted on street corners as the protesters marched peacefully on the anniversary of the massacre, which claimed about 200 lives.

Chun Doo-hwan and Roh Tae-woo seized power in a 1979 coup, touching off nationwide protests. They are accused of ordering the military crackdown in Kwangju, about 175 miles south of Seoul.

Roh, a former general, succeeded Chun as president in 1988. They have denied direct involvement in the massacre.

In Kwangju, thousands of people observed the anniversary of the massacre.

Noted monk buried in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Bede Griffiths, a Roman Catholic monk who blended his faith with Indian customs, was buried Saturday in the south Indian hamlet where he lived for 25 years.

Griffiths, who was 86, died Thursday at the Shanti Vanam Ashram, the retreat that he founded, said Father Anthony, the local vicar.

The English-born monk founded his center for meditation, yoga and learning with the aim of integrating Indian practices and customs into Christianity.

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Features



MIKE GALSBUROY/The Times-News

Anticipating graduation with memories ranging from 'solving the world's problems' to winning athletic championships, 40 Magic Valley valedictorians gather for a group portrait near the Perrine Bridge.

Favorite high-school memories:

Jodi Wimberley, Buhl High School, "Solving the world's problems in seventh-hour career art and listening to a fellow calculus student assure the class that seven times four is 21."

Stephanie Ellis, Carey High School, "Going out with friends (not just two or three, more like two or three cars full) to see a movie or have pizza."

Ellen Bokma, Castleford High School, "Castleford boy's basketball team winning state in 1990, playing basketball and volleyball during high school, winning homecoming queen."

Carol Sackman, Gooding High School, "Winning the A-3 state volleyball championship back-to-back, being named to the Magic Valley all-star team, going on a boat ride at 3 a.m. on prom night."

Richard Burton Jerome High School, "State speech competitions, the 'back row' in physics, lunch table discussions."

Brandi Bott, Minico High School, "High school rodeos and cowboys in Wranglers."

Roy Geleborg, Shoshone High School, "State speech 1992, all-state band 1990."

Layne Jones, Twin Falls High School, "Ditching advanced placement biology and physics to play basketball at Ryan Heider's house."

Joshua Larsen, Twin Falls High School, "Graduation (and it hasn't even happened yet!)"

Arin Olson, Valley High School, "When I received my scholarship from Rochester and I knew my dedication had paid off."

Ruth Wilkinson, Valley High School, "Junior/senior banquet, Hazelton cruise."

Sam Willeke, Wood River High School, "Capital Invitational tennis tournament, sacking the chemistry teacher in the snow."

Tips on making A's?

Stephanie Ellis, Carey High School, "Don't cram for tests. Study daily as if you have a quiz every day."

John Southwick, Dietrich High School, "Always keep trying. Don't worry about what others think. Make sure you know you're doing your best."

Stony Yakovae, Gooding High School, "Study hard and figure out ways to make what is being taught useful."

Christy Webb, Magic Valley Alternative High School, "Have motivation and set goals."

Misty Price, Minico High School, "Study smart, not hard, and never take on more at one time than you can handle, and still have time for school."

Hats off to the Class of '93 Scholastic stars

The class that graduates from Magic Valley high schools this spring will be the first to have entered high school in the hard-nosed '90s.

And if the best and the brightest of these kids are any indication, they've learned where the jobs are.

Pragmatic and goal-oriented, most of the 70 Magic Valley high school valedictorians who responded to a *Times-News* survey are headed for college looking for careers in hard sciences or business.

Twenty-eight of them — 72 percent who expressed a career preference — plan to study science. Seven choose business or accounting. Three want to be doctors. Only one wants to be a lawyer.

Almost half of them are headed out of state to college, and even of those who plan to stay in Idaho, only 15 — 25 percent who expressed a preference — plan to attend state schools.

In fact, more of the valedictorians are planning to attend Mormon Church-owned Ricks College (10) than the University of Idaho (9).

Four say they'll go to Boise State University, one will attend Idaho State University and only one expects to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

Tyler Heaton, Raft River High School, "Make it a goal and be determined and dedicated."

Keith Calkins, Richfield High School, "Study hard and be organized."

Richelle Hobbs, Twin Falls High School, "Develop good study habits, get enough rest, be

organized and have self-discipline."

Joshua Larsen, Twin Falls High School, "Pay attention, work hard and, most of all, care. If you don't care, you won't succeed. Take an active role in your own education. There's only so much the school system can do; the rest is up to you."

Salutatorians — C5

John Roice, Valley High School, "Read anything and everything."

Arin Olson, Valley High School, "Have an inquisitive mind and good study skills."

Jana King, Wendell High School, "Realize that all the effort you put into your school work now will only make things ahead easier. The future is brighter."

Advice to someone thinking about dropping out of high school:

John Southwick, Dietrich High School, "If high school seems tough, wait until you get out in the real world. Make it easy on yourself; stay in school."

Stony Yakovae, Gooding High School, "Find something that interests you and stick with it, because the real world is a lot more cruel than high school."

Davina Asmus, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, "Graduation is one step toward making your dreams come true. Without that step, you may have to run and leap to achieve the same dreams, and you increase your chances of falling."

Christy Webb, Magic Valley Alternative High School, "Just don't. It's not worth it."

Karla Johnson, Minico High School, "Do you want a single scoop of ice cream or a sundae with all the good stuff?"

Tyler Heaton, Raft River High School, "There is no reason good enough to drop out. You're dropping your future, too."

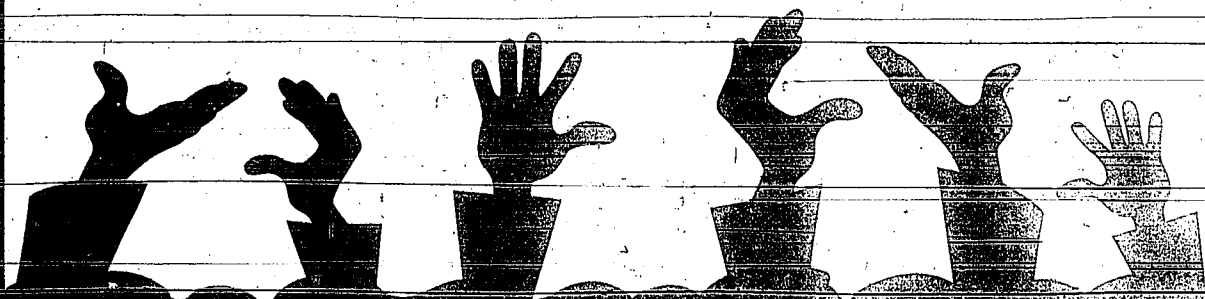
Keith Calkins, Richfield High School, "No one should drop out of school as that person closes many doors to future opportunities."

Jeremy Kassis, Twin Falls High School, "Understand the implications of your decision first. Without college and especially without high school, your chances for success are reduced tremendously, and the best way to get back at an adverse world is to succeed."

Michael Alexander, Twin Falls High School, "Stay in school! Dropping out of school practically closes all of the doors to good opportunities."

Arin Olson, Valley High School, "I would have them look through the classifieds and see what kind of job they can get without an education. I would then ask them if they want to do that for the rest of their lives."

Please see STARS/C2



Stars

Continued from C1

Jan King, Wendell High School. "Stick with it. A high school education is an important step toward a successful life and career."

Sam Wilcke, Wood River High School. "Go for it, as long as you have plans outside of school. Life is short. Don't spend too much time dwelling on decisions."

Role model and why:

Jodi Wimberley, Buhl High School. "Jesus Christ was my role model throughout high school. He shows me how to be patient and kind, how to withstand wrong temptations and how to do my wholehearted best. He gives such good examples for everyday life that he is sure to be my role model for all my life."

Kristin Smith, Glenns Ferry High School. "My role models are my parents. They have obtained a level of happiness I hope someday I will reach."

Sarah Correll, Jerome High School. "I admire different aspects of all people and try to integrate those qualities into my personality."

Richard Burton, Jerome High School. "There are a bunch of them, my teachers, parents, etc. My highest inspiration has been my best friend, Jeremy Agte."

Connie Walquist, Minico High School. "My grandma because she always hangs in there when life gets hard. Her example has inspired me to be strong when life seems to overtake me."

Roy Gedeberg, Shoshone High School. "I used several people and picked out qualities I like. I don't have a single role model. No one is perfect."

Lorelei Juntunen, Twin Falls High School. "Ringo Starr, he has no talent and no good looks. How can such a guy get so famous?"

Randy Stover, Twin Falls High School. "Joe DiMaggio, because he went from being the poor son of a fisherman to one of the best professional players of all time. Jackie Robinson, because he had the courage to overcome insurmountable odds in the pursuit of a dream to be

the first Negro to play pro baseball."

Amy Major, Twin Falls High School. "My mother because she always tries her best, even in things she doesn't care for."

Joshua Larsen, Twin Falls High School. "My role model was my vision of my ideal self. I want to be the best person I am capable of being."

Ruth Wilkinson, Valley High School. "Mr. Hammond (science teacher). He is so smart and makes learning really fun!"

Levi Shoofry, Wood River High School. "No one. I always looked to myself for the answer, not to others."

If students could do it all over again, what they would do differently:

Ellen Bokma, Castleford High School. "I would work harder, do everything a little better, take advantage of every opportunity that came my way and make the best of it."

Carol Sackman, Gooding High School. "I wouldn't change any of the choices I made, even the wrong ones, because they taught me important lessons that I never would have learned."

Jeff Wong, Jerome High School. "I would not procrastinate and get to bed earlier than 1 a.m. every morning."

Connie Walquist, Minico High School. "I would have done a lot better in school. I didn't always give 100 percent, which I know I could have."

Brett Bennett, Minico High School. "I would have taken the time to participate in more activities."

Roy Gedeberg, Shoshone High School. "I don't think I would change many things because that would change who I am."

Jennifer Sudweeks, Twin Falls High School. "I wouldn't want to do it over again - ever."

Jeremy Kassis, Twin Falls High School. "I'm proud of who I am, and what I don't like can still be changed because I will never stop growing."

Michael Alexander, Twin Falls High School. "I am happy with the way I have lived my life thus far. All

the experiences I have had, good or bad, account for who I am today."

Aria Olson, Valley High School. "No. My life is made up of different experiences that make me who I am. I have learned something from all my experiences."

Jan King, Wendell High School. "I guess I'd try to appreciate and enjoy it more. It used to seem like high school would last forever, but suddenly it's over. I'd be more dedicated to what is important to me."

Sam Wilcke, Wood River High School. "Not too many people live life saying, 'If only I had done...' and forget how to live in the present."

What students would change about their high schools or the education process:

Kristin Smith, Glenns Ferry High School. "I would put more responsibility on the students and their actions."

Carol Sackman, Gooding High School. "I think grades are stupid. An 'A' is worthless because it doesn't tell how much you learned. Rather, it reflects if you told the teachers what they wanted to hear."

Suzanna Simon, Hansen High School. "The teachers are great, but sometimes they need to find a more interesting way of teaching. Lectures become monotonous."

Sarah Correll, Jerome High School. "It should be tougher to earn a 4.0 grade point average in high school and teachers should not have tenure."

Brett Bennett, Minico High School. "I think that academic success should be stressed more."

Myndee Larsen, Twin Falls High School. "I would put more emphasis on expressing opinions and interpreting meanings rather than simply regurgitating information."

Elizabeth Cluff, Twin Falls High School. "The teachers. Some were not qualified to teach."

Justin Astorquia, Twin Falls High School. "A grade weighting system that, in the end, crowned only one student valedictorian."

John Roice, Valley High School.

"Have more intellectually stimulating classes."

Ruth Wilkinson, Valley High School. "I think they should offer more classes to keep children interested."

Sam Wilcke, Wood River High School. "I would eliminate all extra-credits required courses from the curriculum, such as history. These classes do little for the high school graduates who don't plan on attending college and for those who do. It's time for those who argue that history is necessary to wake up to reality!"

Levi Shoofry, Wood River High School. "I feel my high school could help students specialize more in their interests."

BLISS HIGH SCHOOL

Roger Patterson, son of Rick Patterson and Rhonda Swatsell, both of Bliss, 3,986. Honors include Bausch and Lomb Science Award, student body president, honorable mention all-star conference basketball, Boys' State delegate. Activities include varsity basketball and soccer, INEL Scholastic Tournament, Future Farmers of America, Roger plans to enter Boise State University in the fall to study biochemistry and then work for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

BUHL HIGH SCHOOL

Deanne Clements, daughter of Vaughn and Mary Clements of Buhl, 4,0. Honors include Girls' State delegate, National Merit Commendation, Presidential Scholars semifinalist, Idaho State Scholarship recipient, first place in the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship competition. Activities include National Honor Society member and secretary treasurer, band member and president, Spanish Club, Key Club, powder-puff football. After graduation, Deanne plans to get a job for the summer and enter Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in the fall to major in mechanical engineering and minor in music and mathematics education.

Jodi Aline Wimberley, daughter of Jerral and Jan Wimberley of Buhl, 4,0. Honors include second place in Levels 1 and 2 in the Na-

tional Spanish Examination, International Foreign Language Award, U.S.-National Art Award, World-of-Poetry, Golden Poet, U.S. National Leadership Merit Award. Activities include cross country, National Honor Society, Magic Valley Hispanic Ministries Committee, assistant teacher for the Buhl School District Migrant Program, elementary camp counselor. Following graduation, Jodi plans to attend George Fox College in Newberg, Ore., to major in math education and minor in Spanish and to become certified to teach in both subjects.

BURLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Mindi Lynn Robinson, daughter of F. Ray and Jolene Robinson of Burley, 4,0. Honors include 1993 National Youth Science Camp delegate, District IV Activities Association, Outstanding Scholar, National Merit Commendation, Scrippsight Girl of the Month, bronze and silver awards in the State Academic Decathlon Honors competition. Activities include volleyball, tennis, German

Club, Academic Decathlon team, Special Olympics Partners. Mindi's post-graduation plans are to enter the University of Utah in Salt Lake City to major in a field of science.

CAMAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Joe Rice, son of Jim and Tina Rice of Hill City, 3,9. Honors include second team all-conference basketball, District IV Outstanding Scholar. Activities include basketball, annual staff and Future Homemakers of America. Post-graduation plans for Joe include attending the University of Idaho in Moscow or Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell to study toward a degree in education, then work, breathe, pay taxes and die.

CAREY HIGH SCHOOL

Stephanie Ellis, daughter of Kevin and Sylvia Ellis of Richfield, 3,878. Honors include National Honor Society, half tuition academic scholarship to Ricks College in Rexburg.

Please see STARS/C3

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Pam Shephard, Laura Butler



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Twin Falls Bakery Department:
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Twin Falls Country Clerks:
B-R Matt Perkins, D'land Rodriguez, Anyela Savelgren, Kevin Kelly, Jeremy Prosser



Twin Falls Grocery Clerks:
B-R Amanda, Dawn, Dawn, Julie, Andrea, Doreen, Brandi Hoener, Frank Peterson

Filer Staff: B-R Amy Schroeder, Doree Webb, Donna Mischke, Donna Kullman, Billy Innes, Kerry Egan, Kathleen Schweitzerberg



Stars

Continued from C3
 can High School Students, high honor roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award. Activities include Key Club, softball, Outdoors Club, National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, piano. Any plans to become a health teacher and athletic trainer at the high school level.

Rolland J. "Rollie" Fletcher, son of Terrell and Phyllis Fletcher of Twin Falls; 4.0 Honors include National Honor Society, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Who's Who in American High School Students. Activities include intramural volleyball, basketball and soccer. Art Club, Outdoors Club, baseball, Magic Valley High School Art Show. Rollie plans to earn a bachelor of fine arts degree at Kansas University in Lawrence, Kan.

Richelle Hobbs, daughter of Brad and Sandy Hobbs of Twin Falls; 4.0 Honors include Girl's State delegate, District IV Outstanding Overall High School Student, class officer, Girl Key Award, Young Womanhood Medallion. Activities include Madrigals, student body officer, National Honor Society officer, Natural Helpers, cheerleader. Post-graduation plans will take Richelle to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, to major in business and minor in English.

Layne S. Jones, son of Phil and Gwen Jones of Twin Falls; 4.0 Honors include Boys' State delegate, LDS Seminary president, Eagle Scout, National Honor Society. Activities include intramural sports, working at Slim's Chevron, year-book staff, camping, hiking, skiing, Outdoors Club. Following graduation, Layne plans to work for the summer, attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for two semesters, serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church and then complete a master's degree in the engineering field.

Lorelei Juntenen, daughter of Roger and Cheryl Juntenen of Twin Falls; 4.0 Honors include National Merit Scholarship Commendation, Idaho All-State Choir, Girl's State delegate, Chamber Singers co-president, Literary Magazine editor. Activities include Madrigals, intramural sports, National Honor Society, youth group treasurer, High Desert Nordic Association. Lorelei plans to enroll at the Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash.

Jeremy Kassis, son of Joan Lee Fisher and Frederick John Kassis of Twin Falls; 4.0 Honors include National Merit Competition Commendation, Brown University Book Award, Bausch and Lomb Science medal, state debate champion, Most Valuable Debater. Activities include debate, computer programming, guitar, reading. Following graduation, Jeremy plans to attend Stanford University in Stanford, Calif., to study computer science or physics.

Joshua Wade Larsen, son of Reginald and JoAnn Larsen of Twin Falls; 4.0 Honors include Boy's State delegate and senator, Outstanding Physics Student of the Year, Idaho representative to the Department of Energy Summer program at Argonne National Laboratory, Top Scorer in Metrologic Physics Bowl, National Merit Finalist. Activities include Math and Science Club, INH, Quiz Bowl Team, Bruin News, National Honor Society. Joshua's post-graduation plans include entering a pre-engineering program at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, serving an LDS Mission and receiving a Ph.D. in engineering.

Myndee K. Larsen, daughter of Neil and Linda Larsen of Twin Falls; 4.0 Honors include honorable mention to girls' all-state basketball

team in scoring and rebounding on THHS basketball team, second place in the Optimist Essay contest, District IV basketball all-star, girls' tennis team co-Most Valued Player Award. Activities include basketball, tennis, yearbook editor, National Honor Society, church volleyball and basketball coach. After graduation, Myndee plans to attend Southern Utah State College in Cedar City on a basketball scholarship to study business administration.

Amy Lynn Major, daughter of Stan and Karen Major of Twin Falls; 4.0 Honors include National Honor Society, honor roll, Most Awards winner, Stuart Gazette staff writer "Cungsy Marsvel's". Activities include Western Days Parade, student registration, Softball/Baseball Coaches Association aide. Any plans to pursue a career as a full-time minister, spending 90 hours a month speaking to others about the Bible and the future and continue in the field of computer technical training.

Randy Stover, son of Paul and Kathy Stover of Twin Falls; 4.0 Honors include National Council for Teachers of English Writing Contest winner, Boy's State delegate, French National Honor Society, Idaho State Basketball Congress International team member, McDonald's All-American Basketball team nominee. Activities include basketball, baseball, football, National Honor Society, Bruin Club for varsity letterman. Post-graduation plans will take Randy to a four-year university to pursue a career as an athletic trainer.

Jennifer Sudweeks, daughter of Lynn and Ted Sudweeks of Twin Falls; 4.0 Honors include All-Star Girl of the Month, National Honor Society, scholarship to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Activities include varsity tennis, intramural volleyball, Bruin Club, Debate Squad. After graduation, Jennifer plans to enroll at BYU to pursue a career in law.

Michelle Vecera, daughter of Mike and Bonnie Vecera of Twin Falls; 4.0 Honors include honorable mention in News Style and Editing at the Idaho Journalism Advisers Association Journalism Conference in 1991 and superior rating in same category at the conference in 1992, Best of Show Award winner for writing, Idaho State University, distinguished Kaviska Freshman Health Science Scholarship with a minimum four-year award of \$6,000, state of Idaho Scholarship Program alternate winner. Activities include Bruin News staff writer, National Honor Society, Michelle's post-graduation plans will take her to college to work toward a degree in the medical field.

VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Arin Ann Olson, daughter of Margie and Calvin Olson of Hazelton; 4.0 Honors include Bausch and Lomb Scholar, valedictorian, Honor Society, Girl's State delegate. Activities include school newspaper editor, school literary magazine editor, girls' basketball member and captain, Future Homemakers of America, director of all-school play. Following graduation, Arin plans to enroll at the University of Rochester in New York to study medicine.

John O. Roice, son of Jim and Linda Roice of Hazelton; 4.0 Honors include attending the Business Professionals of America National Competition in Sun Antonio, Texas, second and third place in state speech contests, gold and silver medals at State Academic Decathlon, Boys' State delegate, Eagle Scout. Activities include school newspaper, BPA, speech, Academic Decathlon, Pep Band. John plans to enter the pre-veterinary medicine program at Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Ruth Onita Wilkinson, daughter of Joyce Stone and William Wilkinson of Hazelton; 3.98 Honors include scholarship to Space Camp, state Future Homemakers of America Outstanding Student in Hand, Alexander Typing, ACITHEC lifetime softball, tee-ball coach, FHA, annual staff, Bible Quiz Team. Ruth hasn't decided on her future but plans to attend college to pursue a career as either a physician's attendant or an engineer.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Jana Lynn King, daughter of Roger and Merri Ann King of Wendell; 4.0 Honors include National Honor Society, Girl's State delegate, Most Outstanding Student and Athlete, Magic Valley all-star, Most Outstanding All-around Basketball Team player. Activities include volleyball, basketball and track letters, triple pump computer at state track meet, student body secretary, Teens Restoring the Earth's Environment Club vice president. Jana's post-graduation plans will take her to Ricks College in Rexburg.

WOOD RIVER HIGH SCHOOL
Sam Lewis Wilcke, son of Brent and Trace White of Bellemead; 4.0 Honors include the Bob Shay Most Inspirational Tennis player award, first place in state debate and science fair, second place in state speech, Outstanding Honor Student. Activities include first chair saxophone in band, debate, tennis team member and varsity team captain, speech, Honor Society member and vice president. Sam plans to become a chemical engineer. He says marriage won't even enter his mind until he's at least 45.

Levi Shooley, son of Mike Shooley and Nancy Bevera of Hazelton; 4.07 Honors include excellence in advanced placement history class, Best of Show at the Twin Falls County Fair, local and county winner of Optimist Speech contest, Golden Award (with co-winner) for excellent work as a line serviceman at Sun Valley Aviation. Activities include donating work to businesses in the Magic Valley, freelance art work in southern California, helping a gentleman with his acrobatic, participating in Math Club. After graduation, Levi plans to work at Sun Valley Aviation, then go to the University of Idaho in Moscow to complete a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He says he may transfer out of state to complete a master's degree but hopes to return to Idaho to work.

—Compiled by Ellen Thomason

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 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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 Session 2 Grades 3 & 4 Time: 11-12:30PM
 Session 3 Grades 5 & 6 Time: 12:30-2PM

Full payment to be enclosed is \$50.00.
 All players expected to pre-enroll by June 4, 1993.

Anniversaries

The Newmans

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Newman of Jerome, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, northeast of town.

Newman and Marjorie Folkman were married May 19, 1943, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have lived in Jerome all their married lives. He farmed northeast of Jerome and she is a homemaker.

The have been active in the LDS Church, community organizations and schools.

The event is being given by their children, Marcy Ambrose, Tim Newman, Cathy Lott and Kerry Randall, all of Jerome. Sharyn



Marjorie and Thomas Newman

Thurston of Boise and Janell Berry of Salt Lake City and their spouses.

The couple has 26 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Lammerses

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lammers of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the LDS 12th Ward Cultural Hall, 824 Casswell Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Lammers and Belva Ross were married May 21, 1943, in Twin Falls. He worked at Northrup King Seed Co. in Twin Falls for 37 years. She was a registered nurse at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. They are both retired.

The event is being given by their children, Dean Lammers of Cleve-



Harold and Belva Lammers

land, Teresa Althouse of Beautiful, Utah, Bonita Jones of Burley, Darla Birch of Star, Idaho, and Rex Lammers and LaDeana Rount of Twin Falls and their spouses.

The couple has 11 grandchildren.

Wedding

Dunn-Tilson

ELGIN, Ill. — Barbara Dunn and Ace K. Tilton were married May 15 at Judson College Chapel in Elgin, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Ray and Betty Dunn of Chicago, and parents of the bridegroom are Bruce

Tilson of Jerome and the late Echo Tilton.

A reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

The newlyweds reside in Elgin, Ill. and both are attending college.

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Parents do you know how to use Americans with Disabilities Act to find employment?

J. Lois Clark & Assoc. will be at Canyon Springs Inn, Monday May 17th from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

If you or your child is physically or mentally handicapped, but cannot qualify for S.S.I. you need this workshop!

Come prepared to take notes and ask questions. \$20.00 per person -- \$25.00 per family

The Sorensens

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sorensen of Shoshone, will be honored at an open house May 23 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Shoshone Senior Citizens Center.

Sorensen and Nina Ferguson were married May 22, 1943, in Richfield. They have farmed all their married lives in northwest Shoshone and she is a homemaker.

They are members of the LDS Church.

The event is being given by their children, Karen Law of Mountain Home, Galen Sorensen of Dietrich,



Nina and Wayne Sorensen

Milton Sorensen of Gooding and Deann Webb of Boise and their spouses.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Engagements

Bishop-Pappenfus

TWIN FALLS — Steve Pappenfus and Laura Bishop announce their engagement.

Pappenfus is the son of LeRoy and Virginia Pappenfus of Valley Springs, S.D. He is a 1986 graduate of Brandon Valley High School in Valley Springs and is a 1990 graduate of the University of South Dakota in Vermillion. He is currently serving in the Army and is stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas.

Bishop is the daughter of Jack Bishop and Linda Ledbetter of Twin Falls. She is a 1990 graduate of Valley Springs and has attended the University of Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently serving in the Army and



Steve Pappenfus and Laura Bishop

is stationed at the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Las Vegas, Nev.

Bouck-Jansen

JEROME — Larry and Carmen Bouck of McCall, announce the engagement of their daughter, DeAnn, to Benjamin D. Jansen, son of Arlon H. and Maribeth Jansen of Jerome.

Bouck is a graduate of McCall High School and is a senior at the University of Idaho, studying sociology. Jansen is a graduate of Jerome High School and is also attending the University of Idaho, studying architecture and French. He served a fulltime LDS Mission from 1989-91 in Brussels Belgium and northern France.

The wedding is planned for June 4 in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 5 at the LDS Church in McCall, with a reception to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 12 at the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward LDS Church.



Benjamin D. Jansen and DeAnn Bouck

The couple will reside in Moscow where they will be finishing their degrees.

Valley salutatorians

The following are the salutatorians, listed with their grade point averages, from Magic Valley area schools.

Karma Wood and Craig Bennett, both of Bliss High School, both 3.7; Tiffany Smith of Burley High School, 3.92; Amy Van der Camma of Camas County High School, 3.57; Dusty Simpson of Carey High School, 3.835; Brian Darrow of Castleford High School, 3.64; Robert Thompson of Declo High School, 3.9; Victor Southwick of Deeto-High School, 3.92; Jennie Frey and Tara N. Wright, both of Filer High School, both 3.96; Jeff Blankens of Glenns Ferry High School, 3.98; Aaron Anderson and Gilbert Dewey, both of Gooding High School, both 3.9762; Tami Owsley of Hagerman High School, 3.891; Leslie Gates Myers of Hansen High School, 3.9;

Lynette Ford and Sonya Moss, both of Jerome High School, both 3.98; Andy Klimes of Kimberly High School, 3.92; Jeremy Miller of the Magic Valley Alternative High School, 3.3; Brian Ward of Murtaugh High School, 3.92; Sam Hardy of Oakley High School, 3.98; Darin Harper of Raft River High School, 3.98; Carmen Buttane of Richfield High School, 3.93; Ruth Wooldridge of the Twin Falls Christian Academy, 3.9; Jamie Arambula, Michael Stanger and Greg Starley, all of Twin Falls High School, all 3.973; and Marci Brown, also of Twin Falls High School, 3.950; Nathan Okelberry, 3.96; Darling Wilkinson, 3.93, and Jenny Hardy, 3.92, all of Valley High School; Jim Allred of Wendell High School, 3.97; and Brook Bonner of Wood River High School, 4.06.

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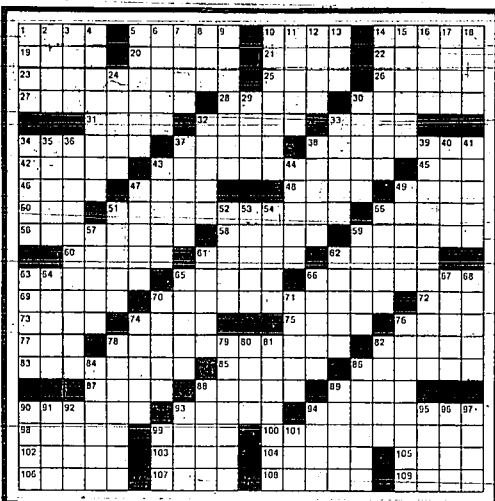
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OWNERSHIP
By Harold B. Counts

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Base
 - 2 Traces
 - 10 Burden
 - 14 Kind of reel
 - 15 Gaelic
 - 20 — in the Dark
 - 21 Qualified
 - 22 Indian
 - 23 A singer's?
 - 25 Sound sonorously
 - 25 Uses a kitchen gadget
 - 27 More rigid
 - 28 Actor Bridges
 - 30 Religious beliefs
 - 31 Bay horse
 - 32 Daring remarks
 - 33 Colorado abbr.
 - 34 Elizabeth and eve
 - 37 Contraction
 - 42 Actress Helen
 - 43 An actor's
 - 45 Ego
 - 46 Amo., amat
 - 47 Chain of yarn
 - 48 Paintings
 - 49 Gulp
 - 50 Author Anais
 - 51 Character's bargain events?
 - 55 TV's Sawyer
 - 56 Feet's contempt for
 - 58 Links feature
 - 59 King Arthur's killer
 - 60 NFL member
 - 61 Carolina rails
 - 62 Destroyed
 - 63 Puts off
 - 65 Certain boasts
 - 66 Potted
 - 69 Evergreens
 - 70 Crook's swiftness
 - 72 Isthmus near the
 - 73 Malay Peninsula
 - 74 Branches
 - 74 Brand
 - 75 The Boo —
 - 76 Chair
 - 77 Soft
 - 78 Former comic's overgreen?
 - 82 Singer Della
 - 83 Lawmakers
 - 85 Pictorvorous birds
 - 86 Fastened
 - 87 Interdictions
 - 88 Hackneyed
 - 89 Big first for baby
 - 90 Carvinco
 - 93 Barre —
 - 94 Military branch
 - 98 Promote
 - 99 Egg
 - 100 Early TV star's wind instrument?
 - 102 Aviator item
 - 103 State
 - 104 Soothed
 - 105 Address Carr
 - 106 Lyric poem
 - 107 Dowl word
 - 108 Sketches
 - 109 Place for coins



- DOWN**
- 1 — up (energizes)
 - 2 OED word
 - 3 Surgeon; abbr.
 - 4 Social Security recipients
 - 5 Italian dishes
 - 6 Colonel's resort
 - 7 Scotch
 - 8 — out (dress up)
 - 9 Leading
 - 10 Indiana city
 - 11 Toes the line
 - 12 "When I was —"
 - 13 States; abbr.
 - 14 Evil
 - 15 Willows
 - 16 Speed contest
 - 17 Along in years
 - 18 Not as usual
 - 24 Religious images
 - 29 Bratling organ
 - 30 Restaurant employees
 - 32 Flamboyant
 - 33 River ducks
 - 34 Land — (passive)
 - 35 Plant yielding textile fiber
 - 36 "Trees" big gun?
 - 37 Flows gradually
 - 38 Snoops
 - 39 Actor's vessel
 - 40 Sheeplike
 - 41 Carried on, as war
 - 43 Slicks with pasta
 - 44 Shoe bottoms
 - 45 North and South
 - 49 Factions
 - 51 Opera singer
 - 52 Beverly
 - 52 Clipped, as sheep
 - 53 Tendon's sports
 - 54 Frighten
 - 55 Twelve
 - 57 North and South
 - 59 He had 61 in 61
 - 61 Ascends to a height
 - 62 Badgerlike carnivore
 - 63 Secret agents
 - 64 Hus
 - 65 Boston favorite?
 - 66 Canadian,
 - Indians
 - 67 Wipe out
 - 68 Pass
 - 69 Swathe
 - 71 See eye to eye
 - 74 Harbors
 - 78 Frighten
 - 79 X, Y and Z
 - 80 — email
 - 81 Discharged cargo
 - 82 Ridges of rock
 - 84 Mistrusted
 - 85 Violins, for short
 - 86 On the wagon
 - 89 Tendon
 - 90 — in one's bonnet
 - 91 TV show
 - 92 Average
 - 93 Inlet
 - 94 Looped handle of a
 - 95 Virginia dance
 - 96 Mackerel
 - 97 Copy
 - 98 Cheer
 - 101 Praddle

Enjoy life: Switch to kairos time



Aging
Lucille S. DeVoe

What time are you on? Chronos time? Or kairos time? The question comes from Joan Tolmachev Weiss of Laguna Beach, Calif. She uses the Greek words, "chronos" (referring to specific years) and "kairos" (circular or unspecified time) in workshops designed to teach older people some ways to use their leisure hours.

If you're on chronos-time, Weiss says, your life is run by the clock: Run here, run there, don't stop to hear the clock chime. But ah, if you're on kairos time, you relax, enjoy, and your life is enriched.

Weiss champions enrichment.

"One of my students who retired decided to go back to school," Weiss recalls. "I urged him to sit in on a class in world literature. He did — reluctantly. I'm not a reader," he warned me.

"But a short story by Guy DeMaupassant brought him to his feet in class. He became intellectually alive. Soon he was quoting poetry from his

high school days, Poe's 'The Raven' and others. He was ecstatic."

He had switched to kairos time.

"Another switch: 'A Tenth' executives tried to function at the same high level of efficiency when they retired. She soon became frustrated when people doing repairs didn't show up or friends were late for dinner.

Her anxiety took a physical toll. She began having heart palpitations.

"Through one of my workshops I call them 'From aging to aging' — this woman began writing in a journal," Weiss said. "She compiled a list of things to make her feel better. She began with Yoga lessons. She became a new person."

Wonderful things happen when

you get out of your home and into a group with like interests, Weiss says.

"One student read a story about someone with cancer. Suddenly she was able to share with the class; for the first time, her own experience battling the disease. She is in remission. We cheered."

Strolling through a farmer's market, listening to favorite music, taking a nature walk — anything that breaks the rigid pattern of dull days can be called kairos time.

A poetry reading at the public library. A travel film at the senior center. A lecture at a church. A concert in the park. All it takes to find them is to set your watch.

To switch from chronos time to kairos time.

And enjoy.

Lucille S. DeVoe, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Teen parenting class Tuesday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions has planned an orientation class for a "Teen Parents for Tomorrow" program. The free orientation will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the center.

The program, set for June 7 to 11, is also free. It is for parents who are under age 21 and who are exploring options for their future. Information will be provided on parenting skills, exploring career options, financial assistance available for adults returning to school, overcoming low self-esteem and reaching goals.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 361, or 736-0070.

Jobies honor queen today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Maggie Malone, 18, will be installed as honor queen of Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughter, today.

The installation is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Other new officers are Robin Prestidge, senior princess; Leah Harkness, junior princess; Joanelle McNeish, guide; Jennifer Nichols, marshal; Emily Sligar, chaplain; Dottie Shearer, treasurer; Michelle Eskridge, librarian; Rachel Chamberlain, senior custodian; Tina Williams, junior custodian; and Ricki Palmer, inner guard.

Outgoing honored queen Tiffany Prestridge will be in charge of the installation ceremony, while Heather Eskridge will narrate the "Time for Every Purpose" ceremony.

Malone is the daughter of Virginia Tucker and the granddaughter of Betty Tucker of Twin Falls.

Shoshone schools plan kid screening

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District is offering educational services to children ages 3 through 5 who are developmentally delayed. A screening will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 24 at the Head Start Center in Shoshone.

For more information or to make an appointment, call Diana Tewa at 886-7784 or 886-7794.

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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Ham

Tuesday: Chicken pattie

Wednesday: Spaghetti

Thursday: Salad bar

Friday: Baked fish

Saturday: Center closed

Sunday: Center closed

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color-television and movies.

Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A video will be presented at 1 p.m.

Thursday

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday

Center closed.

Sunday

Center closed.

Sunday, May 23

Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Spaghetti

Wednesday: Baked chicken

Friday: Scalloped potatoes

Activities

Tuesday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Thursday

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Tuesday: Liver and onions

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak

Thursday: Chicken a la king

Friday: Roast beef

Activities

Tuesday

Movie "Sound of Music", will be shown at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.

Friday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

11:30 a.m. at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Monday: Roast beef

Tuesday: Pancakes with toast and ham or sausage

Wednesday: Barbecued beef ribs

Thursday: Barbecued beef ribs

Friday: Fried chicken

Saturday: Soup and sandwich

Activities

Monday

Pinochle at 6 p.m.

Cards at 7 p.m. at center.

Tuesday

Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.

Thursday

Cards at 7 p.m. at center.

Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Blood pressure checks.

Friday

Exercise class

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.

Monday: Baked ham bigarade with orange sauce

Tuesday: German meatloaf with sauce

Wednesday: Roast chicken

Thursday: Pot roast of beef

Friday: Pollock fillet with creole sauce or chopped beef pattie

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.

Pinochle every Thursday after dinner.

Shopping day every Thursday after dinner.

Friday

Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to

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In-Case of Ticks

QUESTION: In spite of wearing a new flea and tick collar, my dog still comes home sporting occasional ticks. Sometimes I don't find these until they've gotten a good hold. What is the best way to remove them?

ANSWER: Everyone has a different home remedy for getting ticks to release their bite. Unfortunately, many of these shouldn't be recommended. Caustic substances, such as kerosene or lighter fluid, or use of burning matches, can irritate a dog's skin. The best bet is to remove the tick by pulling it gently away from the animal. If the head breaks off, try to get it out with tweezers. Should an abscess form, you can try hot compresses or take the animal to your veterinarian for treatment.

Refer Questions To:
Green Cross
Veterinary Hospital PA
2118 Kimberly Road
733-4637

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KMVT 11

Academic All-Stars

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

Monday • Sam Ariel Hardy, Oakley

Tuesday • Richard Zollinger, Declo

Wednesday • Traquel Rae Jones, Minico

Thursday • Arin Ann Olson, Valley

Friday • Rby Gedeborg, Shoshone

NewsScene 6 PM

NightScene 10 PM

KMVT 11

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Not everyone has a sonnet for women's Easter bonnet

DEAR ABBY: On Easter Sunday, I wore a brand-new hat with a medium-sized brim. Midway through the service, the minister requested that we all "squeeze in" a little closer together in order to accommodate some of the people who were standing.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Suddenly I felt a sharp jab on the shoulder. It was an 18th who asked, "Would you mind removing your hat?" I replied, "Yes, I would mind." Then I started to feel a little guilty and tried to get back into the spirit of worshiping. I could no longer see the minister because of the new position of the people in front of me. (Should I have asked them to remove their HEADS?)

At the service's conclusion, the woman seated directly behind me planted herself in the middle of the aisle and announced that I had ruined her Easter because she couldn't see the minister. I told her that everyone's vision was impaired because of the overcrowding. She loudly admonished me to consider others, and stomped off!

Abby, please share with your readers the etiquette concerning

women wearing hats, and also during the issue of men removing their hats indoors, in cafes, elevators, etc.

Sign me...
EASTER BONNET: A woman who has bought a new hat for Easter should not be expected to remove it during the service. (Her hair may be a mess.)
And as for the woman who accused you of ruining her Easter because she couldn't see the minister,

(Mine just left)
She always put her dirty dishes in the sink, kept her bathroom clean, didn't run the water forever, and hung her wet towels on the drying rack over the tub.

When she left, she neatly folded extra blankets, ready for storing.
She used her own credit card for long-distance telephone calls. And when she left, I was not exhausted, nor was my house in need of maid service. Need I say more? I will welcome her back with open arms!

She didn't chatter endlessly. She wrote cards to friends, while I read the newspaper. When I drove her anywhere, she paid for the parking. She took me out to dinner several times. She wore "bootsies" around the house that were quiet and rug-saving. She kept her bed made, and

DEAR JEANNE: Your houseguest could give lessons on how to be the perfect houseguest. (Wouldn't this be a nice letter to have framed, and hung in the guest room?)

Valley happenings

Agency offers cholesterol screening
SHOSHONE - The South Central District Health Department has planned a cholesterol and blood pressure screening clinic for 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone office, 119 W. A St. Blood pressure checks are free and cholesterol tests will cost \$5. For more information, call 886-7663 or 324-8838.

Red Cross swim lessons signup Monday
JEROME - The Jerome Recreation Department will have registration for all Red Cross swim lessons beginning Monday at the district office. Swim Red includes lessons for beginning, advanced beginners, intermediate swimmers, adults, mommy and me and lifeguarding. Each session costs \$13 and runs Monday through Thursday for two weeks. The first session starts June 14. For more information, call 324-3389.

Friends of Bereaved plan meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Friends of Bereaved Families Support Group has planned a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the annex of the Center on Aging, 998 N. Washington. The group will be planting a tree in memory of its children at Sunset Memorial Park on Memorial Day, May 31. For more information, call 734-5216.

Buttons, Bows plans workshop Monday
JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned a Plus and Beginner Dancers workshop for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Magic Valley Singles plan grad dance
JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles group has planned a special Graduation Dance for Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church parish hall, 216 2nd Ave. E. A potluck dinner begins at 7 p.m., with the dance set to start at 7:30. Ardean Lang will call the square dance and Jack Steelsmith will cue the round dance. Amateur callers will have an opportunity to call a tip during the evening. All dancers are invited to attend. For more information, call 734-5662.

State conference on aging set

The Times-News health concerns and healthy lifestyles. Workshop topics include lowering health care costs, eating on a budget, managing medications, home and auto safety and others.
For more information and to make transportation arrangements, call the Information and Assistance Office at 1-800-649-9798.

The conference is set for May 24-26 at the College of Southern Idaho. Free bus transportation is available to seniors wishing to participate.
The program, "Healthy Aging: It's Your Choice," will focus on

Dave Kovic was an ordinary guy who was asked to impersonate the President...
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KEVIN KLING
SIGOURNEY WEAVER
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Robert DeNiro THIS Ellen Barkin
BOYS' LIFE
DAILY 7:30-9:45
SAT-SUN 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:00-9:45

Richard Dreyfuss Mercedes Ruehl
Neil Simon's **Lost in Yonkers** PG
It Wasn't Meant To Be This Way
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT-SUN 10:30-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00

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SAT-SUN 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
JEROME 4 CINEMA TWIN 9 CINEMA TWIN 9 CINEMA
SPITTING HEIRS Rick Moranis Eric Idle
DAILY 7:20-9:20
SAT-SUN 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

| MALL CINEMA | NIGHTLY TIMES | SAT/SUN MATINEES |
|--------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Indecent Prop. R | 7:00-9:10 | 4:50 |
| TWIN CINEMA | NIGHTLY TIMES | SAT/SUN MATINEES |
| Lost/Yonkers PG | 7:00-9:00 | 1:00-3:00-5:00 |
| Dragon -13 | 7:30-9:45 | 12:45-3:00-5:15 |
| Boys Life R | 7:30-9:45 | 5:15 |
| Benny & Jean 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 & Half PG | 7:30-9:30 | 1:30-3:30-5:30 |
| Sideways PG | 7:00-9:00 | 1:00-3:00-5:00 |
| Dave -13 | 7:00-9:00 | 1:00-3:00-5:00 |
| Spitting Heirs 13 | 7:45-9:45 | 1:45-3:45-5:45 |
| Disney's Aladdin G | Matinee Only | 12:45-2:15-3:45 |
| JEROME CINEMA | NIGHTLY TIMES | SAT/SUN MATINEES |
| Dave PG | 7:00-9:00 | 1:00-3:00-5:00 |
| Scent/Women R | 7:45 | 1:45-3:45 |
| Benny & Jean PG | 7:20-9:20 | 1:20-3:20-5:20 |
| The Sandlot PG | 7:00-9:00 | 1:00-3:00-5:00 |
| Hot Shots 2 -13 | Starts May 21 | |

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Hollenberg Ranch: Trail, Pony Express crossing

By Julie Fanselow
Special to The Times-News

The sagus of the Oregon Trail and the Pony Express are closely intertwined. Each took place during the same era in American history, following roughly the same route across the plains of Kansas and Nebraska.

Each involved elements of excitement, romance and danger. And many road ranches built to serve the emigrant trade later became Pony Express Stations too. Some may still be seen.

The Pony Express was founded in April-1860 by Russell, Majors and Waddell, the same trio who ran the Overland Stage. Their new service, the Central Overland and Pike's Peak Express, promised mail delivery between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif., in just 10 days, about half the time of the fastest stagecoaches.

The entrepreneurs advertised for courageous young men to ride the mail across the 1,800-mile route and back again. The Pony Express recruiting poster specified the qualifications: "Young skinny wiry fellows not over eighteen. Must be expert riders willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred."

Eighty such young men rode the Pony Express at a time, 40 going west, 40 heading east. Their pay was \$50 each month, plus meals.

The first ride from St. Joe to Sacramento took nine days and 23 hours. The fastest — carrying President Lincoln's inaugural address to an eager Western audience — took just seven days and 17 hours. At first, the Pony Express run was made just once weekly, but that quickly grew to twice weekly and then daily.

The Express' history was laced with physical as well as economic peril. Indians frequently burned and looted Pony Express stations, which were highly visible reminders of the white man's increasing presence in the West. Riders also had to contend with blizzards, stream crossings and hot desert sand. Despite these dangers and discomforts, only one mail delivery was ever lost.

Although popular, the Pony Express was expensive — initially \$5 a ride and a letter weighing one-half ounce, but the price was later reduced to a dollar. Operational expenses, however, did not diminish. Russell, Majors and Waddell wound up losing \$100,000 during the system's 18 months of operation.

The Pony Express ended in October 1861 when completion of a transcontinental telegraph system made it possible to deliver messages in seven or eight days. A service that only months before had seemed new, exciting and incredibly fast had been rendered obsolete. But the Pony Express lives on in the American imagination and at a few well-preserved landmark stations strung out across the nation.

The Hollenberg Ranch east of Hanover, Kan., on Kansas Highway 243 is one such site. Gerat H. Hollenberg had traveled the Oregon Trail as a gold miner in 1849. He later moved to Washington County, where he established a business a few hundred yards northwest of Cottonwood Creek.

In 1860, Hollenberg Station became a station for the Pony Express, and it is today the only remaining unaltered Pony Express Station standing on its original site in the entire United States. It isn't well known now, but that might change: Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas recently recommended that the ranch be turned into a major federal Pony Express interpretive center.

In 1991, repairs were made to stabilize the building without altering its historical character, but everything was put back to within an eighth-inch of where it had been. In the meantime, an archaeological dig unearthed many souvenirs of the ranch's heyday. Some of the artifacts are on display.

Duane Dursi has farmed in Washington County for many years and now serves as a guide at Hollenberg Ranch. He hopes to see a day when the ranch can be showcased just as it was in the 1850s and 1860s. Until then, visitors can stroll through the ranch house, look at exhibits and picnic out on the lawn overlooking the Cottonwood Creek valley. With a little imagination, you can almost see

Selected events this week

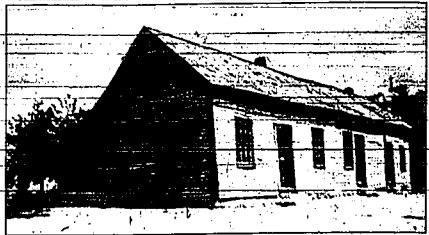


Spring Ranch River Festival, Saturday-May 23, Fairfield, Neb. (near Hastings). This event recreates a historical Oregon Trail "ghost town."
"Epics of the Frontier" is the topic for the 7 p.m. Frings of the National Frontier Trails Center meeting Thursday in Independence, Mo.
Oregon Trail Anniversary Ride, Saturday-May 23, in Kansas and Nebraska with an overnight camp at Rock Creek Station State Historical Park near Fairbury, Neb.

barbecues, living history demonstrations and a circuit-riding church service.
At Hollenberg Ranch: the traveler is just a few miles from the Nebraska border. Return to Kansas Highway 148 and head north into the Cornhusker State.

NEXT WEEK: Rock Creek Station and Fort Kearny

Julie Fanselow is a Twin Falls-based writer and author of "The Trail: A Guide to the Oregon Trail," published in 1991 by Falcon Press. Her columns on the Oregon Trail will appear every Sunday through Sept. 12.



The Hollenberg Ranch near Hanover, Kan., is the only remaining unaltered Pony Express station standing on its original site. Oregon-bound emigrants also rested here.

Can Pharmacist's discovery help food lovers lose weight?

WASHINGTON — "Depriving yourself of the foods you love to eat is no way to lose weight," says pharmacist Dr. William Morris, Director of National Dietary Research. Food lovers must learn that the secret to meaningful weight loss is not in decreasing the amount of food you eat, but in eliminating hidden fats. NDR has introduced a publication and low fat, compact, chewable food tablet that help you to lose weight without giving up all your favorite foods. The publication is free when you purchase FOOD SOURCE ONE, an NDR breakthrough in nutritional weight control. FOOD SOURCE ONE is a nutritious and delicious pre-meal snack that can replace the high fat portion of your meals. Although individual weight loss varies, some people are experiencing extraordinary results with FOOD SOURCE ONE. A Niagara Falls, New York woman lost 75 pounds without giving up pizza, chocolate and chicken wings which are her favorite foods.

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Sports

Winget, Roberts lead CSI over Utah team, 11-6

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

OREM, Utah — Margaret, the desk clerk at the Hampton Inn in Sandy, Utah, home-away-from-home for College of Southern Idaho, said the Golden Eagles would win Saturday.

Margaret knows her baseball.

Led by tournament Most Valuable Player Cody Winget and new-found hitting sensation Steve Roberts, CSI beat up Utah Valley Community College, 11-6 for the Eagles' first



Region championship in three years.

Coming up next for CSI is the Northwest District Playoffs, a best-two-of-three series against the Colorado champion in Fruita, Colo., May 24.

25. The winner then advances to the National Junior College Athletic Association championships in Grand Junction, Colo., May 28-June 5.

Eagle hitters battered worn-out UVCC pitching, scoring in each of the first six innings and seven out of eight for the game. CSI added 16 hits to eight walks and a hit batsman from the Wolverines.

Meanwhile, a trio of Eagle pitchers making their third appearances in three days kept the CSI lead healthy.

CSI Coach Jim Walker wavered on whether or not to start Winget, who ended up with three of the four Eagle victories. Walker asked the

team for an opinion and received an overwhelming vote of confidence for Winget. The sophomore right-hander lasted into the top-of-the-fifth before tiring and giving up three walks.

By then, the Eagles led 8-1.

"I was hoping I could throw into the seventh or eighth," said Winget, now 10-1. "My arm just got too tired. I wanted to go until they kicked me off there."

Utah Valley trimmed the lead to 8-4, scoring those bases on balls

with a trickler down the third base line and an excuse-me blomp into right field for hits off Jed Soto.

After that, the Wolverines' luck ran out, and Soto kept them quiet for two more innings. By the top of the eighth, the Eagles had the lead built back to 10-4. UVCC nicked Soto for a run in the eighth and Craig Peck for one in the ninth, but couldn't touch the CSI relievers for a big inning.

"We got more out of Cody than I

Please see CSI/D2

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The Times-News
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Morning line

Sports on TV

- 11 a.m. — Channels 7, 35, NBA playoffs, New York at Chicago
- 11 a.m. — Channels 6, 25, Stanley Cup playoffs
- 11 a.m. — Channel 23, Senior golf, PaineWebber Invitational
- 11:05 a.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Philadelphia at Atlanta
- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Women's golf, McDormia's
- Championship
- 1:00 p.m. — Channel 33, Auto racing, ASA Auto Value 250
- 1 p.m. — Channel 23, Auto racing, Indy 500 time trials
- 1:30 p.m. — Channels 7, 35, NBA playoffs, Phoenix at San Antonio
- 2 p.m. — Channel 12, Gymnastics, NCAA Women's Championships
- 2 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Golf, Byron Nelson Classic
- 2 p.m. — Channel 23, Auto racing, NASCAR, Pave Mart 300
- 3 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, San Francisco at San Diego
- 10 a.m. — Channel 23, Bicycling, Tour DuPont

Briefly

Celtics Auerbach hopes to leave hospital soon

BOSTON — Boston Celtics president Red Auerbach watched NBA playoff games on TV while resting in the hospital Saturday and hoped to go home early in the week.

Auerbach, 75, who underwent two procedures this week to clear blocked arteries, had minor surgery Friday to close a small hole in an artery to his right leg. The hole was opened during one of the earlier procedures.

Celtics spokesman Jeff Twiss said he visited Auerbach on Saturday at Massachusetts General Hospital and that the team president "looked terrific and was in good spirits."

Bodine marks qualifying record in stock car race

SONOMA, Calif. — Brett Bodine, his primary car wrecked a day earlier, was the fastest second-day qualifier on Saturday for the Save Mart Supermarkets 300 stock car race, a Winston Cup series event, at Sears Point Raceway.

Bodine, whose older brother Geoff will start third in the 43-car field on Sunday, did a lap in 59.987 mph over the 2.52-mile road course.

Brett Bodine's Ford Thunderbird was among 14 cards which made qualifying attempts. He will start 26th in the 74-lap, 187-mile race with a speed which is 21st overall.

Tennis players find themselves in middle of security problems

ROME — The world of tennis, which long considered itself immune from violence, suddenly is grappling with security problems.

"What worried me the most about the Monica Seles incident was that somebody might try to follow the example," Italian tennis promoter Cino Marchese said Saturday.

While emphasizing that the dangers shouldn't be exaggerated, Marchese said, "We have to think about security on the courts."

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66

This is a professional ballclub. This ain't Hollywood. Tell (him) if he wants to stop by and meet the players before the game it's OK. I just don't want him on the field. We're not running a circus here.

99

— Pirates Manager Jim Leyland when informed actor Michael Keaton wanted to snag fly balls in the outfield before a recent Pirates game.

Inside

- Scores and stats D2
- Baseball roundups D3

Prairie Bayou lucks out at Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Prairie Bayou had two jockeys in the Preakness — Mike Smith and Lady Luck. Smith rode the gelding flawlessly. Lady Luck was there when she was needed.

Sea Hero staggers — D4

In the run down the backstretch Saturday, Union City, slightly in front and to the right of Prairie Bayou, fractured his right front ankle and was pulled up quickly by jockey Pat Valenzuela.

"Union City broke down right in front of me and I was lucky enough to just miss him," Smith said.

"A lot of times when horses break down they go left or right. I got lucky. He stayed straight, and I was lucky enough to get around him."

"Then Prairie Bayou then took me everywhere I needed to go."

He took Smith to the end of the 1 3/16-mile half-length ahead of Cherokee Run and gave Loblobly Stable and trainer Tom Bohannon their second straight Preakness victory.

Union City left the track in a horse ambulance and was likely to be destroyed.

"There was no decision to be made as far as trying to save him," trainer D. Wayne Lukas said.

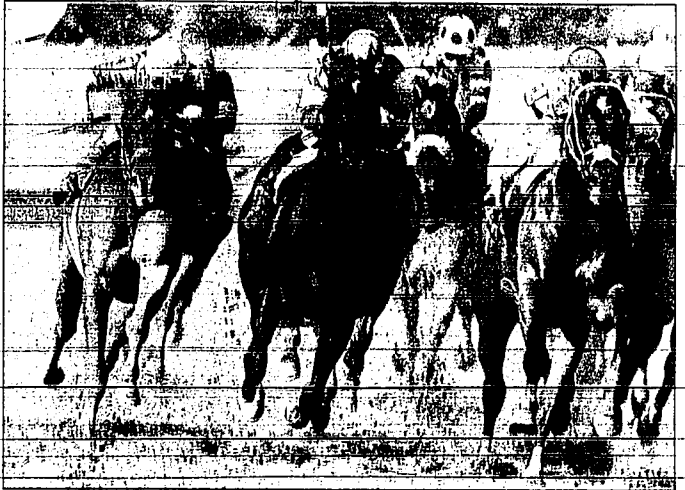
Kentucky Derby winner Sea Hero finished fifth, 8 1/2 lengths behind the winner and, for the 15th straight year, there will be no triple crown champion.

Prairie Bayou became the sixth gelding to win the Preakness and the first since Holiday in 1914.

Prairie Bayou was eighth after three-quarters of a mile and then charged up to second, a head behind Cherokee Run, with an eighth of a mile to run. The winner was on the rail until the field reached the quarter pole. Then Smith took him four horses wide for his winning charge.

Smith, whose ride in the 118th Preakness was as flawless as Jerry Bailey's on Sea Hero in the Derby, said that Prairie Bayou was "a real find."

Please see PREAKNESS/D2



Prairie Bayou, left, rides to victory ahead of Cherokee Run, center and El Bakan, in the 118th running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Saturday.



Scott Williams, left, Trent Tucker and the rest of the Chicago Bulls bench celebrate their 96-90 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers Saturday.

Bulls' Jordan puts down Cavs, 96-90

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Even with one hand tied behind his back, Michael Jordan beat the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Though clearly bothered by a sprained right wrist, Jordan scored 32 points Saturday and took control down the stretch as the Chicago Bulls won 96-90 for a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

No team has ever overcome a 3-0 deficit in the NBA playoffs, and the Cavaliers have been eliminated by the Bulls three times since 1988. Game 4 will be played Monday night at Richfield Coliseum.

"That's the initiative. Get it over with quickly, try to keep this team from gaining confidence," Jordan

Supersonics — D2 Spurs — D4

said. "They're thinking about their backs to the wall, the long fight to get back into this. That's all in our favor."

Jordan, who scored 10 of the Bulls' last 13 points, put them ahead for good with 5:26 to play, stealing Brad Daugherty's crossover pass to start a layup for an 87-86 lead. Scottie Pippen followed with a dunk that made it 89-86.

"The Cavs got within a point

Please see BULLS/D2

Luyendyk earns pole position; Andreotti falls to middle front

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Arie Luyendyk captured the pole position for the Indianapolis 500 on Saturday with a late run that was somewhat overshadowed by the abrupt and tearful retirement of four-time winner A.J. Foyt.

Foyt retires — D8

Luyendyk, a 39-year-old Dutchman and winner of the 1990 race, knocked 1969 winner Mario Andretti off the pole after waiting for cooler temperatures during the final hour of activity on the first of four days of qualifying.

Andretti was the first of 15 qualifiers Saturday, driving onto the 2 1/2-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval only minutes after the 58-year-old Foyt's emotional farewell to more than 200,000 spectators.

Andretti, 53, set the target when he qualified for his 28th Indy start with a four-lap, 10-mile average of 223.414 mph on a hot day that helped reduce speeds. Andretti came perilously close to the wall in turn two on his last lap.

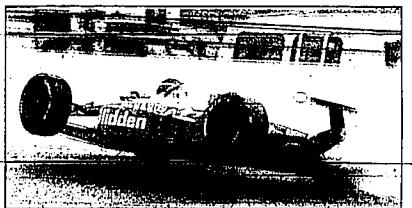
Six hours later, with the sun losing its intensity and shadows cooling part of the track, Luyendyk dropped Andretti to the middle of the front row with a four-lap average of 223.967. His effort included laps ranging from 223.830 to 224.316.

Luyendyk, who won \$170,000 in cash and prizes for his first Indy-car pole, was more than 9 mph slower than Roberto Guerrero's record 232.482 last year.

"He came into Saturday qualifying a slight favorite after posting the fastest practice lap of the week at 226.182 on Thursday. But Luyendyk, who drives for former Indy racer Chip Ganassi, lost speed in Friday's practice and waved off his first qualifying attempt after one lap at 215.254 in the heat of the early afternoon.

"We were struggling with the setup. We were 226 two days ago and yesterday couldn't find the speed. So we tried something else this morning and it didn't really work, and then we tried something else for qualifying and said if it doesn't work we'll just wave off the run and come back and practice because the weather forecast looked pretty good.

"So the thing we tried on the first



The IndyCar driven by Gary Bettenhausen goes airborne after spinning in the second turn at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during his first qualification attempt Saturday.

attempt didn't work. The car just didn't want to turn in, and I had to get out of the throttle big-time. So that kind of gave us an indication, well we need to go this direction. And we went that direction and actually changed so many things, it's unbelievable."

Andretti blamed the heat of the day for the slow speeds early in the qualifying session.

"The grip just isn't there. The last lap, I almost got the wall in two laps," said Andretti, who was hoping to win his fourth Indy pole. "I just struggled to do a 224. This morning (in practice) I did a 225 fairly easy. The difference was the heat. It warmed up considerably.

"You try like hell to see what you can get out of those conditions," he added. "I mean, I don't know when I've been more nervous, trying to second guess this thing. The track was just going away, more and more. The only thing we could do was follow the weatherman."

Foyt made what he said was a last-minute decision to end his long and distinguished racing career after his protégé, 24-year-old Robby Gordon, crashed during the morning practice.

"If I'm going to be a successful car owner, I've got to spend 100 percent of my time with the car and not think of A.J.," said Foyt, who admitted he was crying as he drove one final, slow lap for the fans just 20 minutes before qualifying began.

"This decision was made about ... well, when Robby hit the wall was when I made the decision. I intended to qualify. The car's a very fast car. I would have made the race very easy."

"I feel funny ... that I'm disappointed that I don't have the pole, so I think I have a good chance to win the race," Boesel said.

— Scott Goodyear of Canada and Al Unser Jr., the man who beat him last May in the closest finish in Indy history, earned tentative second-row starting spots, at 223.344 and 221.775, along with Canadian Paul Tracy, 220.258.

The fastest of three rookies who qualified Saturday was Stefan Johansson of Sweden at 220.824.

Another rookie, Nigel Mansell, the reigning Formula One champion, and Andretti's teammate, qualified at 220.255. Mansell, still aching from surgery on April 28 to repair a tear beneath the skin on his lower back, had waved off an earlier attempt after three laps above 218.

"It's a new education, but it's a great one," Mansell said of his first look at Indianapolis this week. "For me, that the race is more than a fortnight away is mind-blowing. The longest I've ever had to wait for a race is from Germany, where you have Friday off, finish qualifying Saturday and race on Sunday."

Spurs overtake Suns, 111-96, in Western Conference game

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs got Sean Elliott and Dale Ellis back into their offense Saturday, and Antonio Carr took over the slack for David Robinson in a subplot game against the Phoenix Suns.

Carr scored a playoff career high 21 points on 10-for-17 shooting as the Spurs edged the Suns' lead to 2-1 in their Western Conference playoff series with a 111-96 victory.

"This was a very big win for us," Spurs coach John MacLean said. "We came into the game with a totally different attitude. We finally got Sean Elliott and Dale Ellis into it."

Ellis and Elliott, a combined 11 for 36 in the first two games of the series in Phoenix, scored 20 and 17 points, respectively. Ellis had 10 points during a second quarter push that gave San Antonio a 65-55 halftime lead it never lost.

Elliott said Antonio's 65-55 halftime lead was aggressive with the basketball.

"Every time I touched the ball, he said I could do what I want," Elliott said.

"Sean and Dale did a great job," Carr said. "We just tried to get them the open shot so they could hit it."

Robinson scored just 13 points on 4-for-10 shooting on the Spurs, but Carr came through inside, keeping San Antonio alive in the best of 7 series that resumes Sunday at Home Depot Arena.

"When we went to him, he was exporting it well," ER Reed said of Carr. "When we're playing well and we're in a tough game."

Phoenix, leading by 10 at the half, inched back in the third quarter, trailing by 148 minutes through the period. But with Carr scoring 10 points in the quarter, San Antonio took an 88-78 lead into the final 12 minutes, then held the Suns to 18 points in the final quarter.

"The key is to get the whole team playing together," said Robinson, limited to 28 minutes because of foul trouble. "I said the role players who win the game. Charles Barkley and I play our parts, but the other guys need to make plays in order to win."

Kevin Johnson led the Suns with 30 points while Charles Barkley had 22 points and 14 rebounds. Spurs point guard Avery Johnson had a career playoff-high 15 assists and added 12 points.

"The Spurs played emotional and did what they said they were going to do," Johnson said. "It's tough to beat teams on the road. We want to win Game 4 and close them out in Game 5, but we're going to have to rebound with toughness."

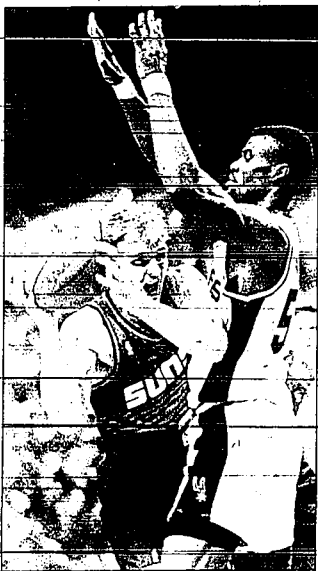
"They played like they had to win. We did not," Barkley said. "We didn't make our shots and turned the ball over too much. If we could have made some shots we would have been all right."

The Spurs shot 49 percent from the field, compared with 41 percent for Phoenix.

Phoenix coach Paul Westphal said San Antonio took control of the game from the beginning.

"The Spurs were very good," Westphal said. "I thought they got great performance from Elliott, Ellis and Carr."

The Spurs avoided the slow start that hindered them in



Phoenix Suns' Tom Chambers, left, tries to drive around San Antonio Spurs' David Robinson during the first half of their Western Conference semifinal game Saturday in San Antonio.

Will Hornets be ready for Game 4?

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charlotte's offense was tough enough to endure the New York defense in Game 3, now the question is whether the Hornets will be healthy enough to face the Knicks on Saturday.

Knellall Gill, a backcourt straggler with his shooting in the playoffs, injured his right hand late in the contest and did not participate in Saturday's shootaround.

More seriously, Johnny Newman sprained the metal collateral ligament in his right knee in the double overtime victory Friday night and is questionable for Game 4 in the Charlotte Coliseum. Coach Allan Bristow didn't have a backup plan in mind Saturday.

"I have no idea," Bristow said at the end of Charlotte's practice. "He's never sustained this kind of injury, so we'll just have to wait and see."

One option would be to insert David Wingate in the starting lineup.

Newman, a former Knicks, was averaging 9.7 points overall in the playoffs, but 12.3 points against New York. Wingate has played only 39 minutes in the three games, averaging just one basket.

Wingate also has been struggling with knee problems.

"We'll be ready," the guys want to play," Bristow said. "I don't really want Johnny to tell me he'll be waiting



Charlotte's Dell Curry makes a 3-point shot during a practice session in Charlotte, N.C., Saturday.

closed-door session to review tape of Friday night's game, then walked the team through some plays before breaking up the practice.

Muggsy Bogues was still being congratulated by his teammates for hitting the crucial jumper and adding the free throw in the final minute, giving the Hornets a 110-106 victory.

"We felt confident after we came back from New York that we could win against New York and we just had to find a way," Bogues said. "We did it last night."

"This level is when you want to pick up your game," Bogues said. "The shot came to me. I passed it up in Game 2, and I learned not to make the same mistake twice."

But Bristow was trying to treat the victory as one half of an entire game.

"We're using this 36 hours as a halftime situation where it really doesn't mean anything as far as the win in Game 3 for us unless we win Game 4," he said. "We want to pick up where we left off in Game 3."

Friday night's triumph nearly mirrored the previous two games in New York, where the Hornets took a lead into the fourth quarter, then watched the Knicks seize momentum and claim the game for themselves.

This time, the Hornets went down after a 9:01 New York run, then rallied to force the two extra periods.

NBA card makers in playoff form

By Ruth Sidler
The Baltimore Sun

The NBA season rolls on into late spring with the playoffs. The basketball card season hasn't ended yet, either.

Action Packed has added basketball to its mix with the 42-card Basketball Hall of Fame set Series I (a projected \$4 card set).

Upper Deck has added its NBA set with a 300-card, high number set plus

With the familiar embossing and thick-card stock, the Hall of Fame set is pure Action Packed. All players featured were in the NBA or its predecessor leagues, but most of the coaches are from the college level. Action Packed jumps the gun with a five-card subset honoring future Hall of Famer Larry Bird.

Card fronts include a 25th anniversary Hall of Fame logo, a gold hazy net medallion-ball combination that doesn't intrude on the card action. Sometimes the logo is obscured by a basketball or body part, but the eye is always drawn to the photo, not the logo. Card backs have a blue-green background with a repeating "Hoops" design.

Classic names come from Will Reed awaiting a rebound and Bill Bradley driving. The surprises are that Pete Maravich is not shooting the ball, and you can't see

his floppy socks) and Jerry West is not shooting either the set's 20th anniversary.

Players whose careers were mostly in the 1940s and 1950s are shown in tinted photos, the same treatment Action Packed used for some cards in its All-Star Baseball set. Among those in this group are Slater Martin, Bob Davies, Dolph Schayes, Tom Gola and Jack Twyman. Featured coaches range from Red Auerbach to John Wooden, with Lou Carnesecca, Bob Knight, Red Holzman and Dean Smith.

Upper Deck complements its low series with cards replicating No. 14 (Shaquille O'Neal for draft pick), No. 32 (Doug Christie for Magic Johnson) and No. 33 (Jim Jackson for Larry Bird). The Game Faces, Team Faces and Fanimation subsets are notable.

Game Faces showcases Upper Deck's strong photographic treatment by concentrating on the range of emotions NBA game elites. Team Faces give team history, and Fanimation

Owner, trainer win 2nd straight Preakness after losses in Kentucky with same horses

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Ed Anthony and Tom Bohannon are just about as lucky in Maryland as they are unlucky in Kentucky.

Although they have never won the Kentucky Derby, the owner and trainer won their second straight Preakness on Saturday with Prairie Bayou.

Louisville is in the past, and today is today," said Anthony, whose Loblolly Stable has about 50 race horses in training, most of them in New York. "I wish we could have gotten the job done in Louisville, but we'll keep trying."

Last year, Loblolly finished fifth in the Derby with Pine Bluff before winning the Preakness. This year, they were second at Churchill Downs before winning the Preakness with Prairie Bayou.

"Loblolly is the first owner to win consecutive Preaknesses since Calumet Farm did it in 1947 with Fairfields and 1948 with Citation. That also was the last time a trainer,



Michael Smith raises his arm in victory in the winner's circle after riding Prairie Bayou to victory in the 118th running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore Saturday.

Trainer Jimmy Jones, won two in a row.

"It feels great," Bohannon said. "It was a big thrill to win last year, and to duplicate it this year makes it even better."

Bohannon's troubles in Kentucky the past two years pale in comparison with the problems Loblolly had before Bohannon came aboard as house trainer four years ago. Vandalhandom fractured a bone in the

1981 Derby and was out of action for a year, while the favored Hamilton in Hot Springs, Ark., and made his fortune in timber and banking.

Demons Begone found to support research on exercise-induced pulmonary bleeding in horses.

"You get kind of numb when you get into a situation like this," said

Jockey wins 1st Triple Crown race

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Smith just went along for the ride Saturday, and it turned out to be the journey of a lifetime.

Smith won his first Triple Crown race Saturday, guiding Prairie Bayou to a half-length victory over Cherokee Run in the 118th Preakness. The ride was in no way similar to his trip aboard the gelding two weeks earlier, when Prairie Bayou finished second as the favorite in the Kentucky Derby.

"It was a different horse this time," Smith said. "I'm not looking back at the Kentucky Derby." "Today I felt confident the whole way. He was taking me everywhere I needed to go. I wasn't having to put him anywhere.

"He was doing all the right things," Even down the stretch, when Prairie Bayou battled with Cherokee Run, the horse seemed to have a mind of its own.

"He was playing cat-and-mouse with the other horse," Smith said with a smile. "I didn't want to make him draw away because we still have one

race left. I felt comfortable that he had it."

Down the stretch, Smith just got cozy in the saddle and cruised to the finish.

"I just tried to sit up there and look good," Smith quipped.

Make no mistake — Smith had plenty of important decisions to make on his way to victory. First, he had to avoid Union City, who broke down around the half-mile pole and was later rerestricted with a racing misdeed.

"I was trying to stay neutral to see which way he was going to go," Smith said. "He stayed straight, so I went along the inside at the last minute. I was lucky enough to just miss him."

Seconds later, Smith veered Prairie Bayou off the pole and went through a seam before pulling wide in the top of the stretch. Just two weeks earlier, Smith had gone wide in the Derby but couldn't quite overtake the winner, Sea Hero.

"This time, Smith veered to the outside and won."

"If you have to go, you have to go. Today, the lead horse made a seam for me and I went through it," Smith said. "I don't feel going wide cost me the Derby. That day, the best horse won. Today, my horse was the best horse and he won."

And Smith finally won a big race, his first in the Triple Crown series in eight tries. His previous best effort was a second-place finish aboard Thirty Six Red in the 1990 Belmont Stakes.

"That's wonderful. I've been waiting a long time," he said. "Not that I deserved it any quicker or anything like that, but I'm just so happy that I got one."

Smith was awarded a car for the victory.

"I'm going to keep the car but I'm going to donate the rest — half to the disabled jockeys fund and half to the Donald MacBeth Fund," Smith said.

MacBeth, a pockey, was killed in a racetrack mishap and the fund in his name also supports injured riders.

Sea Hero falters in 1st turn, finishes 5th

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Kentucky Derby winner wasn't quite so heroic in the Preakness.

Sea Hero, looking to become the first horse since Sunday Silence in 1989 to win the first two legs of the Triple Crown, finished fifth in the Preakness, 8 1/2 lengths off the pace.

"My horse broke extremely well, just like he did in the Derby, but by the first turn he wasn't running at all," jockey Jerry Bailey said.

The third Saturday of May was clearly a different day for Sea Hero. "He was never more relaxed before a race than at the Derby," Bailey said. "He was on edge today."

"I knew very early in the Derby I had a chance to win. I knew very early in the Preakness I didn't."

Bettors at Pimlico and around the country hadn't given Sea Hero the kind of support a Derby winner usually receives. He was the third choice in the Preakness wagering, going off 4-1. Only twice since Decidedly in 1962 has a Derby winner been third choice in the Preakness, and on both those occasions a two-horse entry was among those more heavily backed.

Prairie Bayou was a 2-1 favorite in the Preakness. Personal Hope was second choice at 3-1.

Sea Hero and Prairie Bayou ran side by side for the first three-fourths of a mile, but when Prairie Bayou



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Davies takes 1-stroke lead Simpson beats elements in Nelson Classic in McDonald's journey

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Laura Davies turned back repeated challenges Saturday and her 2-over-par 73 in swiding winds gave her a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the LPGA McDonald's Championship.

Davies had a 54-hole total of 218, a stroke better than Gail Graham, her co-leader, after 36 holes. 19-year-old Akiko Fukushima and Lauri Merten, who lives just a brisk walk from the DuPont Country Club.

Graham lost her share of the lead early with a triple bogey on the first hole and made the turn at 6 over for the day. She birdied three of the last five holes for a 74.

Fukushima had a 68 and Merten 72 on the 6,389-yard course which was made tougher in high afternoon winds.

"If you weren't in the middle of the fairways you just couldn't judge where the ball would land," Davies said. "No one else really did anything out there. The wind sort of



truncated things up.

Merten, who has two LPGA victories, but hasn't won since 1984, shared the lead most of the day with Davies, but bogeyed 17 when her approach swept over the green and she missed a 9-foot par putt.

"At 210 we were Alicia Dibos of Peru, and Hollis Stacy, who has 18 career victories, her last in 1991. Dibos, a tour rookie at 33 who has played in Europe, shot 69 and Stacy had a 70."

Mary Beth Zimmerman, whose 65 was the best round of the day, jumped from 44th to a tie for seventh at 211. Patty Sheehan, Sherri Steinhilber and Robin Walton were also in that group. Zimmerman didn't have a par on the front nine with seven birdies and two bogeys.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Scott Simpson survived wind, water and a warning with a scrambling 68 Saturday and a one-shot lead after the third round of the Byron Nelson Classic.

While Simpson's one-over-par trek was far from routine, the strong, gusty winds exacted even more severe penalties from contenders Dan Forsman and Billy Mayfair.

Forsman, for example, lost three shots to par and four to Simpson over the last four holes and dropped from the lead into a tie for third.

Mayfair, playing with Simpson and Forsman in the last threesome on the Tournament Players Club at Las Colinas, had to make up 18 strokes for a par 5 on the 16th, then three-putted the 18th, also dropping back to a share of third.

"The wind was blowing pretty good," Simpson said. "It was tough to get it close to the hole."

Simpson, who has won only once since taking the 1987 U.S. Open, completed 54 holes in 199, 11 under

par, despite what he called a "major misstep and down" effort.

Steve Dodds, a native of South Africa and now a resident of Nambita, made the biggest move of the day with a 69 that lifted him over 17 other players in the second round.

"Today was important, just to get into contention for tomorrow," said Dodds, 33, who hasn't finished higher than third in eight seasons on the American tour.

He also offered an example of the wind strength. Dodds played the par-4 14th with a 3-iron and wedged the 16th two days. In the third round he played 2-iron, 7-iron -- and was 15 yards short.

Forsman's unhappy adventures over the closing holes produced a 72 and a tie for third at 201 with Mayfair, who had a 69.

"It's got to be frustrating for Dan," Simpson said. "But he's not out of the tournament. Not by any means. He has a great attitude, keeps golf in the right perspective. He'll be there tomorrow."

But then so will a host of others. Obviously, there are still a lot of very good players," Simpson said.

Among them were John Cook, with a 67, and D.A. Weirberg, with a 69, tied for 10th at 202, and six others at 203, four back and a fifth reach of the lead. That group includes Tom Watson and Davis Love III.

Forsman went into the lead alone with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole, but pointed to a bogey, and a par as the critical holes of his round.

The bogey came on the 11th, where he hit a 2-iron tee shot into a bunker, then pulled a 9-iron second shot into the water. After the penalty drops, however, he pitched to eight feet and made the bogey putt.

The par came on the 15th, where he drove behind a tree, had to play out sideways, then got up and down from 95 yards out.

"Both were very big," he said. "You know, in the course of 72 holes, you're going to hit some bad shots. But I was able to make a couple of very good saves."



Golfer Scott Simpson reacts after missing a birdie putt on the par-3 17th hole during the Byron Nelson Classic in Irving, Texas, Saturday.

Over the past decade, Ryder Cup has become partisan competition Powell tied for 1st after 2 rounds at invite

By Joe Concannon
Boston Globe

The Ryder Cup languished in golf's hinterlands for those many years, a competition between contenders from Great Britain and Ireland and the United States. It became so lopsided that little attention was paid to it, and many wouldn't know the difference between it and the Walker Cup, which matches amateurs from the two sides of the pond. A decade ago they finally decided to make it Europe versus the United States, and suddenly the balance of power shifted dramatically.

Even though the United States won an overall 22-5-2 edge over the last match in a stunning competition two years ago when Bernhard Langer missed a putt that would have created a tie, the Europeans triumphed in 1985 and 1987, and they tied in 1989.

The U.S. team seemed to falter on the 18th green in those years, leading tied to the fire that Europeans got for the jugular, more than the Yanks. There was supportive evidence at the recent Masters when Chip Beck opted to lay up on the 15th hole rather than go for the green and a chance at victory. He ended up with a par and finished second, four shots back of Langer. European players have won four of the last five green jackets and seven of the last 11.

The Ryder Cup, which will be renewed for the 30th time at The Belfry in Sutton Coldfield, England, Sept. 24-26, has threatened to become an international thorn in the side of golf. When Langer missed that putt, at Kiawah Island, S.C., I was sitting in a greenside trap and heard the cheering. Because photographers stood up in front, I was unable to see what happened and didn't find out until later that he had missed the putt. The same partisanship was in evidence in reverse in 1989 at The Belfry.

Regardless, Tom Watson's presence as U.S. captain should be a grand choice. He has won the British Open five times and has a great deal of respect for the game and the courses of Scotland and Ireland. Watson once said, "Britain is the last civilized country."

Some named the Ryder Cup at Kiawah "The War by the Shore," but what will happen at The Belfry nobody knows.

"The partisan atmosphere is to be expected," Watson says. "You feed off the partisan behavior. There's no way to prevent it and to prevent the crowd from feeding off of it. I'm all for partisanship in the matches, but the partisanship shouldn't get out of hand. The beauty of the game is that it's still played in tranquillity. It's still played in silence."

Watson must pick two players to complete the 12-man team. The first 10 are taken from the PGA point list, which is currently led by Fred Couples.

Golf notes

"You want a guy that never gives up on you," says Watson, who will name his two choices Aug. 16, the Monday morning after the PGA Championship at Inverness. "You want a guy that hates to lose, that uses no excuses. You want a guy that, no matter how he's playing, will want to play every round and says, 'Put me in, coach.'"

"You look at specifics, like can the guy make putts under pressure? Is the guy on a hot streak? Does the player have a personality that could lend itself to a communal feeling for the team?"

"There are a lot of criteria, but the heart and stick-to-it-iveness is one of the key things I'll be looking for, and my job as captain is to get to know the players personally. You have to be prepared to help the players in every way possible. You have to have the respect of the players. They have to trust you and know they can come to you and you're going to give them an honest answer."

The Nike shoe fits

The Nike Tour is golf's minor league, a proving ground for players to use as an avenue to the PGA Tour or to tune up for the Senior PGA Tour. The concept was dreamed up by PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman, and with the support of the Ben Hogan Co., it prospered for three years. When the company experienced financial difficulties and dropped out, Nike came in the rescue with a five-year, multimillion-dollar offering.

The tour is in Knoxville, Tenn., this week; after setting up shop one weekend (March 4-7) in Monterey, Mexico. They announced recently that there will be a season-ending \$200,000 Nike Tour Championship in Portland, Ore.

"There are three different levels we wanted to get involved in," says Nike public relations manager Dusty Kidd. "We wanted to raise Nike's visibility in the game, and we now have a na-

tional tour. We wanted to do in golf what we've done in basketball, baseball and running. We've helped out with college programs and inner-city programs, but we were missing the developmental levels. By sponsoring the Nike Tour, we've had tremendous feedback from players who would otherwise have to go to Asia or satellite tours, and most of them don't have the money."

"We've always been interested in contributing to the community, and money involved here goes to charities. We've learned a lot by working with the PGA Tour. We want to be a part of the fabric of golf. It was a perfect marriage."

Nike's Mark Bisbing is the one who broached the subject to the company. "People didn't take us all that seriously in the golfing community, and this showed our interest in golf," Bisbing says. "It's a great center. We're involved in running at the grassroots level, and now we're going into Knoxville, New Haven (Conn.), Maine and Boise (Idaho), and hopefully we can leave behind large charity contributions."

In the director's chair

Jim Hallet feels he is on target to complete his recovery from a right hand injury incurred in a pro-am preceding the San Diego tournament in February. He wasn't even shaking hands at The Players Championship in Ponte Vedra, Fla., in late March. "I'm back to business again," Hallet says. "I'm using the old matter I used in 1991. I'm actually getting stronger. I'm hitting the ball over the greens four or five times in a round. Now I just have to calm down the hands." ... Cathy Gerring, whose LPGA career is threatened by injuries she suffered in an explosion and fire at an event in Nashville, Tenn., last year, has filed a \$25 million suit in U.S. District Court in that city, naming six defendants, including Service America Corp. of Hartford, Conn., and its affiliate Lundy's Sports Catering Inc. of Kentucky. Gerring was burned when the explosion and fire occurred as she was standing in a buffet line at a hospital-ity tent.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Powell is getting one more shot at a golfing career, and he's taking advantage of it.

Powell and Mike Hill each had a 5-under-par 67, and Kenni Zarley had a 69 Saturday as the three claimed a share of the lead after two rounds of the PayneWebber Invitational senior tournament.

They all had 8-under-par 136 totals for two trips around the TPC at Paper Glen course. Zarley had been tied for the lead after the first round with Tom Weiskopf.

Weiskopf, who had a second-round 70, and Dave Stockton, who had a 69, were at 137 on the warm, windy day and Larry Gilbert and Simon Hoblay were another stroke back. Gilbert had a 69 Saturday, one shot better than Hoblay.

"I played the tour in the early 60s and I didn't practice — too much," said Powell, who never won an event on the PGA Tour in a 26-year career. He joined the Senior PGA Tour in 1985 and has won twice.

"So, I think getting a second chance to come out and play has made me think a little bit better, and what's made me practice," he said.

Powell had five birdies on the front nine, bogeyed the 13th but got that shot back with a two putt for birdie at the par-3 16th.

He went for sole possession of the lead at 18, but he pushed his second shot on the par-5 hole near a congestion stand on a hill, leaving an approach over a bunker to a green with a lake behind it. That lake straddles the fairway along the left side.

"It's the 9th hole, and if you can make early here and get a shot at two-shot lead, that's going to help," Powell said. "I wasn't going to hit it in the water, though."

"I knew that anytime right was OK as long as I didn't hit it too far and go in the water."

Both were very big," he said. "You know, in the course of 72 holes, you're going to hit some bad shots. But I was able to make a couple of very good saves."

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Attitude helps remarkable recovery

Dennis Byrd won't be playing in any more football games. But he's proving to be a big winner.

Byrd, the former New York Jets defensive lineman who was partially paralyzed last Nov. 29 in a collision with a teammate, admits he felt despair in those first dark moments on the field.

He worried that if he were paralyzed, his wife might leave him and his 3-year-old daughter might not love him. He worried the jets would forget him and he'd die in poverty.

Byrd had since made a remarkable recovery. He's now walking with his own legs.

"His mental attitude is even more remarkable. Instead of being bitter, Byrd, a devout Christian, sees his accident as a chance to help others.

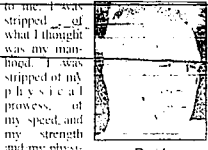
"I can touch more lives than I ever could have as a football player," he said last week.

He now realizes how wrong he was to feel so much despair on the field.

"Six-foot-5, 277 pounds. This is how I identified Dennis Byrd. This is what I thought made me the love of my wife. This is what I thought made me the respected father of my daughter. This is what I thought people looked to when they saw Dennis Byrd.

"I understand what this tragedy did

NFL notebook



Byrd

to me. I was stripped of my life's work. I was stripped of my progress, of my speed, and my strength and my physical ability. All this was gone. Looking back now, I was so completely wrong. Out of this lesson, I learned more about myself and about my God than I could have learned in a lifetime," he said.

Baltimore's expansion hopes get a little help

Although get good news last week when the league's expansion and finance committees decided the price for the franchise will likely be more than \$150 million. At the owners meeting in Atlanta in two weeks, they'll probably settle at about \$175 million.

A high price tag for Baltimore because the city's strength is its financial package.

It also has three ownership groups with strong financial backing, including Stadium Growth, who doesn't need bank financing and has promised to write a check for the fee if he gets the team.

Opening date for Skins' new stadium pushed back

Jack Kent Cooke, the owner of the Washington Redskins, had hoped to open his new stadium, which will feature more than 300 sky boxes, in 1995. But now, because of all the red tape he faces, including an environmental impact study, it will likely be pushed back to 1996 — the same year the new football stadium in Baltimore will open if the city gets a team.

Cooke still hopes to begin construction this October, play the first month on the road in 1995 and get all the home dates in the new stadium that year. But that may no longer be a realistic goal.

Free-agent exodus leaves Eagles looking depleted

Would the last player to leave the Philadelphia Eagles please turn out the lights?

The Eagles lost seven free agents this year, plus Keith Jackson last year, and now Keith Byars is talking to the Dallas Cowboys. The Cowboys are talking about giving Byars only a modest raise from \$900,000 to \$1 million, but it doesn't take much to get a player to leave the Eagles these days.

NFL thinks TV revenues won't drop like baseball

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said he doesn't think the NFL rights fees from the TV networks will drop next year, but baseball has made the negotiations a lot tougher by accepting a deal without a rights fee from NBC and ABC that may cut its TV revenue in half.

The NFL certainly won't get a rights fee, but the networks' appetite for cutting back has been whittled by the baseball deal.

The NFL has one advantage. It at least takes the position the fans want to see all of its playoff games. It's hard to imagine the NFL ever playing the American Football Conference and National Football Conference tie games at the same time the way baseball is considering doing with its playoff games.

Dutchman wins 10th stage of Tour DuPont

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Benjamin Van Isterbeek of Belgium claimed the first extended solo stage win Saturday in the 10th stage of the Tour DuPont, and Raul Alcalá and Lance Armstrong set up a final day showdown.

International, 28, of Collatrap, a former national pro road race rider, emerged from the field with 38 miles left and won the 148-mile leg from Barner Elk to Winston-Salem in 4 hours, 50 minutes, 16 seconds. Australian amateur Damian McDonald finished second in 6:51:15. Russian amateur Alexey Byakov was third in 6:51:30.



AP photo

Alcalá, 29, of Mexico, and Armstrong, 21, of Plano, Texas, finished 13th and 11th in the main pack, allowing Alcalá to maintain his 19-second lead. Norwegian Atle Kjelvik, a three-time race runner up, was third overall, 1 minute, 22 seconds behind.

The 108.5-mile, 11-day race through five states concludes with Sunday's 36.7-mile individual time trial from High Point to Greensboro, N.C. In time trials, cyclists leave starting ramps individually and race against a clock.

Alcalá, who's considered the best time triathlete in the field, won a Tour de France time trial stage in 1988.

"I feel strong today," Alcalá said. "I will have no problems winning tomorrow."

Armstrong, a first-year professional, avoided injury when he crashed with about 20 riders with 34 miles left.

Belgian cyclist Benjamin Van Isterbeek celebrates Saturday as he crosses the Tour DuPont finish line in Winston-Salem, N.C. The tour's final stage is today.

"I just left my feet on bottles and bikes," said the injured Armstrong, whose incident occurred approaching a bonus second sprint. "I have no idea what caused it. I wish I knew."

Alcalá, the race winner in 1990, moved to second ahead of Dutch teammate Jelle Nijdam when he finished fourth in last Monday's fifth stage, four seconds behind Armstrong. Armstrong went from ninth to second with his stage five victory.

"I'm optimistic," Armstrong said. "It's his specialty, so it's his race to lose."

Englishman fights to draw, retains title

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Chris Eubank retained his WBO super-middleweight title Saturday night after a 12-round draw with Northern Ireland's Ray Close.

Eubank knocked down Close once, with a right uppercut early in the 11th, but the Belfast boxer staggered in his feet at the count of nine and English referee Paul Thomas allowed the fight to continue.

Close endured the round and came back to better his English opponent in a high-paced final round as both fighters realized the title was up for grabs.

Danish judge Torben Hansen scored the fight 116-112 for Eubank, while Dave Parris of England favored Close, 116-113. England's Roy Francis had it 115-115.

"He came to fight," Eubank said. "I thought my skills would be enough to take him out when I wanted but I couldn't."

Still, Eubank felt he had clearly won.

"I don't know what they're looking at up there," the 26-year-old fighter said after the decision was announced.

The early rounds contrasted a consistent attack from the 24-year-old Close with the often erratic style of the flamboyant Eubank. Eubank's best flurry before the knockdown was a powerful combination — a right to the head, a left hook and a right uppercut — in the fifth.

But Close dealt his own share of punishment and repeated blows opened a cut over Eubank's left eye in the eighth.

High water helps sea-bound fish

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — High water in the Snake River and its tributaries means good times for young salmon migrating to the sea.

The number of salmon smolts migrating downstream hit a record high May 6. The tide of tiny fish surged that day when an estimated 800,000 passed through Lower Granite Dam, 35 miles west of Lewiston.

By the middle of last week, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers estimated that 8.5 million young salmon and steelhead had passed through Lower Granite this year.

Steve Pettit, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's fish passage specialist at Lewiston, said this year's Snake River levels — the result of wet spring weather and runoff from near-normal mountain snowpack — offers migrating salmon and steelhead the best conditions since 1984.

But he said the recent record day was not entirely good news. The count reflected a National Marine Fisheries Service delay in allowing the release of young salmon from hatcheries.

All state actions that may affect threatened wild chinook salmon runs must be reviewed by the federal agency under the Endangered Species Act.

"As a result of that delay, they all (hatchery-released fish) went into the river at once," Pettit said, and facilities at Lower Granite Dam were unable to safely handle the surge.

The corps conducted open houses at its three lower Snake River dams Saturday to show the public how it handles migrating salmon and steelhead when they reach Lower Granite, Little Goose and Ice Harbor.

Ten to 15 percent of migrating fish are killed by hydroelectric turbines at each of as many as eight dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers.

The corps, at times under pressure from salmon advocates and fisheries agencies, has installed new equipment or reworked the dams at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars in recent years.

At Lower Granite, for example,

massive screens create currents to deflect young fish from the turbines. Small holes drilled into the dam sack the fish into a channel inside the dam, and a pipe then carries the water and fish to a handling area a half-mile downstream.

There, the fish reenter the river or are loaded onto trucks or barges for a trip about 300 miles downstream past Bonneville Dam, the last barrier on the Columbia River.



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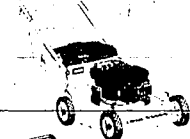


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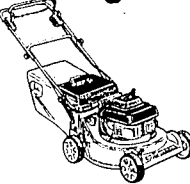


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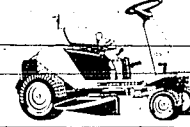
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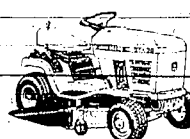
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Coaches: Move back college baseball season Lewis may seek 3rd opinion

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — College baseball has an identity crisis, and will not become a big-time revenue sport unless it makes a major schedule change, several coaches insist.

Southern Mississippi coach Hill Denison is at the head of a national movement to push the college season back three weeks. He and his supporters would like to play to begin March 1, with the College World Series moved back to as late as July.

Denison says college baseball will remain an anonymous sport that draws sparse crowds until it makes those changes.

"We're trying to play baseball during baseball season," Denison said. "Professional football tries to play in the summer, and the American public will not buy it out of season. So why do we think they will buy college baseball during baseball season?" Denison lists 19 reasons — which he will present to next year's NCAA Convention — why a move to summer

would be good for college baseball. Among them:

- Less overlap with the college basketball season, and so less competition for basketball's fans and their money.
- Better weather, which would give fans of the sport a chance to come out, and thus heighten national interest.
- The public starts "thinking baseball" in the summer, and schools could draw larger crowds.

"Baseball can be a revenue producer, not a leech that depends on the other," Denison said.

Baseball could use something to increase fan interest during the regular season. Even the nation's top college baseball programs can't compare with basketball and football programs.

Texas led the nation in attendance in 1992, drawing 4,340 per home game or 134,540 over 31 dates. Compare that to football's top team, Michigan, which drew 635,202 fans for six dates last season, or Syracuse, which drew

460,751 to its 17 home basketball games in 1991-92.

Denison claims that three out of four coaches at a convention in Dallas in 1992 supported his plan. Coaches in northern climates see one benefit in particular.

"We're having to play now, then 20 games away before playing at home. We even had to play a lot of home games away from home because of snow," said Maine coach John Winkin, whose Black Bears battle 40-degree temperatures in the middle of the season. "I'm all for a change."

But Denison has not convinced all the coaches, and he has convinced even fewer school presidents, who ultimately have the power to decide when the season will be.

"College sports should be played when students are students and sports is something they do as part of their college experience," said Edward Frote, president of the University of Miami. "Just to make a few dollars is not worth tampering with the funda-

mental relationship a student should have to his or her university."

Presidents also are afraid the plan will cost the schools more money.

Players would be on campus into late June, which means an extra month of housing, food, scholarships, travel and coaching time.

Some coaches simply believe college baseball should be moved with more pressing problems, like cutbacks on scholarships, assistant coaches and playing dates.

"This change of seasons is nice, but I'm more concerned about other things," Mississippi State coach Ron Polk said. "I'm trying to save the game" from the presidents.

Other coaches, like LSU's Skip Bertman, say the positives and negatives of the plan are irrelevant because it will never get past the presidents.

Boston Celtics captain Reggie Lewis said he has not yet decided whether to seek a third medical opinion before resuming his basketball career, which seemed threatened earlier this month.

Lewis, in a radio interview, also expressed some doubts of being interested in or returning to his profession.

Lewis collapsed in an April 29 playoff game against Charlotte and spent the next 11 days in hospitals. His problem was at first diagnosed as potentially career-ending heart disease but later diagnosed as a relatively harmless case of nerves sending confusing signals to the heart.

After collapsing, Lewis spent a week-end undergoing tests at New England Baptist Hospital. Following analysis of the results by 11 cardiologists, none

of whom examined Lewis or met with him — Lewis was told he had a serious heart ailment.

The hospital and the Celtics released a statement saying Lewis had "cardiac arrhythmia" and that his condition was "not serious" and probably would not play again.

Lewis left the hospital late at night and transferred to Brigham and Women's Hospital, where a week later doctors said he had a nerve condition and "a normal athlete's heart."

Based on that diagnosis, Lewis said he planned to return to basketball.

Lewis said in a Friday night interview with Boston radio station WEEI that he did not authorize release of the initial diagnosis by New England Baptist and was dismayed by Scheller's public comments.

How about a league for basketball retirees?

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — There's the highly successful senior golf tour, basketball retired, and bowling graybeards still play for big money.

"How about one for the basketball geezers?"

"Why not?" says Alex English, the 1983 NBA scoring champion who's on a tour with an NBA veteran All Star team led by Magic Johnson in Europe this week.

"One of the things we're trying to develop along with the retired (NBA) Players Association is a 3-on-3 basketball game for retired players modeled after the 3-on-3 that we have in America now on the amateur level."

The format has not been decided. It could be a league or a tournament, maybe both, but only for a month or a little longer, according to English.

"Hopefully this will be in the next year and a half," English says.

Johnson, 34, who came back after a 7-month layoff to score 28 points for the NBA vets in a 119-117 win over YMCA Helsinki in Finland last weekend, loves the idea.

"The 3-on-3 is real 'big' in the States," Johnson says. "They have tournaments all over, in different states."

"I think it would be great for the retired players. They'd raise some money. It's a great idea."

But Johnson, who decided against an NBA comeback with the Los Angeles Lakers last fall, a year after announcing he had the AIDS virus, is not sure he'll take part in the pro 3-on-3 game.

"I'd like to go out for a week and play exhibitions. I'd like to spend most of the time with my wife and my son," Johnson says.

But English will definitely play. "I would enjoy playing in a 3-on-3 against some of these guys (on the

touring NBA veteran team)," he says. "Some of them would probably enjoy playing too. Especially if there's a possibility of being able to earn \$100,000."

Kurt Rambis, of the Sacramento Kings, one of only two active NBA players on the squad, wasn't aware that the retired Players Association was trying to set something up with the 3-on-3.

"But for a hundred grand I'm there," says Rambis, Johnson's former Los Angeles Lakers teammate.

Center Moses Malone, another veteran on the Milwaukee Bucks, thinks it's a new challenge.

"You have to be prepared to play that 3-on-3 game," he says. "There's a lot of contact and it's going to be tough on the body. I'd love to play it. I need it. I told my young son that once I get 45 I got to play 1-on-1. Just one time."

Other players are skeptical, however. Says Michael Cooper, Johnson's former teammate, who now works in the Lakers' front office:

"It would be slow-motion. Basketball is a high-tempo type of game. It's not any fun watching Moses Malone walk up and down the floor while (Bob) McAdoo stands under there for rebounds and trying to shoot a 2-foot jumper."

Marques Johnson, another member of the touring NBA veterans, thinks it depends on how something like a 3-on-3 game is promoted.

"Julius Erving played against Kareem Abdul Jabbar in a pay-per-view 1-on-1 contest and I don't think it went real well as far as generating spectators," Marques Johnson said.

"But if a 3-on-3 is tied in to some other kind of promotion with current players or whatever I think it's a definite market."

Aboud, Semiz snag PBA doubles title

O'FALLON, Ill. (AP) — Rich Aboud and Teata Semiz swayed through the stepladder finals Saturday and combined to win the PBA Touring Professionals Doubles.

The pair won their fourth match of the day, a 234-210 victory over the top-seeded team of Pete Weber and Thomas Carbone, to take the scotch doubles event that had the bowlers rolling every other frame.

Aboud, who had never won on tour, and Semiz, a seven-time winner on the senior tour, shared the \$30,000 first-place prize.

Aboud, who was making only the second television appearance of his career, struck on 20 of 28 balls in the four matches.

Semiz and Aboud defeated Walter Ray Williams Jr. and Robert Galtbs

223-218 in the opening match and then beat Jason Cunniff and PBA Hall of Famer Gary Dickinson 176-169 and 21-time title Mike Aubry and last year's PBA Senior of the Year Gene Stus 248-187.

In the title match, the winners fell behind early when both spared in the first two frames and Weber and Carbone combined for four strikes to start the match.

But Aboud and Semiz hatted back with strikes in the third through sixth frames while Carbone couldn't convert a 2-4-5 in the fifth.

"I've been picking up my spares all week, but I think it was just nerves," said Carbone, who was making his first career television appearance.

Weber also opened, failing to convert a 4-6-7 split in the eighth, to put

the match in the hands of Aboud and Semiz.

"I'm a little disappointed," said Weber, who was trying to win his 21st career title and second this year.

Aboud spared in the eighth and Semiz did the same in the ninth to put the game in Aboud's hands.

Needing two strikes and seven pins to shutout his opponents, Aboud picked up the first strike and then added a second when a late 10-pin fell. He then won it with a strike on his final ball.

"That 10-pin was up for about 20 minutes," Aboud said. "When it fell it was just an incredible feeling."

Semiz, who won three times on the regular tour, broke a three-way tie with Dick Weber and John Handegard for the most senior titles. It was also his third win in the Touring Pro/Senior event,

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Foyt retires from racing after 35 years

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt once said he would retire after 30 years at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway because that seemed like a nice, round number.

He delayed the inevitable for another five years, yielding at last to age, injuries and a desire to concentrate all his efforts as a car owner.

The 58-year-old Foyt, believed to be the oldest driver in Indianapolis 500 history, tearfully announced his retirement on Saturday, a spur-of-the-moment decision he made just 20 minutes before the start of qualifications.

"It's a very sad day for me. And I have to be (sad). This has been my life here," he said, his voice breaking.

Foyt's remarkable career spanned three racing generations and included midgets, sprint cars, dirt cars, stock cars, sports cars and, of course, Indy cars, in which he won a record 67 races, and became the most dominant figure in the sport.

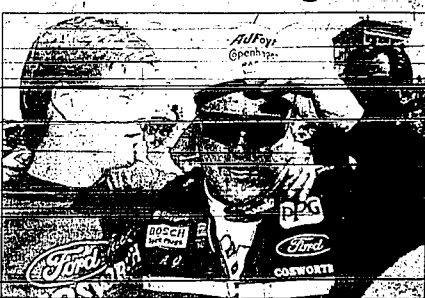
But the four-time Indy 500 winner shattered his legs and feet in a crash at Elkhart Lake, Wis., in September of 1990, the most serious injuries of his career. By the next spring, he was back at Indianapolis, limping, and said he would retire at the end of that season.

Foyt drove in eight races in 1991, then changed his mind about retiring. He was back at Indianapolis last year, finishing ninth, his last race before Saturday's reluctant announcement.

"This was not a planned deal. It all went off within about 10 minutes. It was just bang, bang, bang. It was a typical A.J. move, on the spur of the moment," he said.

He said a crash in practice by his protégé, 24-year-old Robby Gordon, prompted the decision.

"If I'm going to run a team, I can't be in a race car. It seems like everytime I'm not with the car, something happens. I realized that this morning. ... If I'm going to be a successful car owner, I've got to spend 100 percent of my time with the car and not think of A.J." Foyt first came to Indianapolis in



Four-time Indy 500 champion A.J. Foyt tips his hat to the crowd after retiring Saturday. Standing with him is driver Robby Gordon. Foyt drove in 35 Indy 500s.

1958, finishing 16th in a race that almost was his last. He saw a first-lap, 15-car crash that killed Pat O'Connor, and he wasn't sure he wanted to come back. But he did. Three years later, at age 26, he got the start of his four Indy-500 victories, and the Foyt legend was launched.

He became known for his fiery temper, his fierce competitiveness, his willingness to push himself and his cars as hard as he could.

"I just don't like to lose," Foyt said. "I just always worked very hard at it and never gave up. Just keep fightin' and fightin' until I finally get things worked out right. That's just the way I am."

But he was no dater. "I'm not one of these guys who's a hero race driver. The guy who tells you that is fooling himself. There's not a man alive who wants to go out and break his arms or legs or back, and I've had all that happen to me."

"They can try to play the macho thing ... but when you get right down to it, every individual body has a little fear in it ... unless he's a complete idiot, and they don't last very long." And no one lasted as long as Foyt.

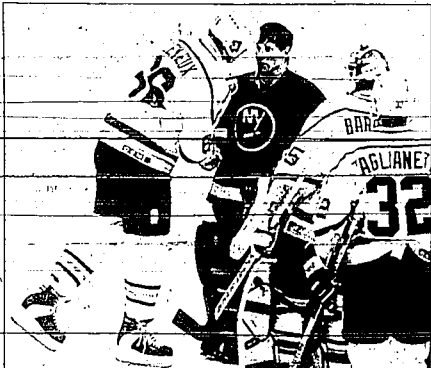
He won Indy again in 1964, one of 10 victories that season, and again in 1967. After a decade of frustration at Indianapolis — but 24 more Indy-car victories at other tracks — Foyt won the big race for the fourth time in 1977, a record that was matched in 1987 by Al Unser and 1991 by Rick Mears.

Foyt's last full season of competition was 1978. He drove in only seven races in 1979 — winning five of them and finishing second in one — but won only once thereafter and closed his career with a streak 83 races since 1981 without a victory.

"I guess this is official. It's definitely time. He knows that," Mario Andretti said. "He's done everything anyone could ever expect. He should be very happy with his career."

Andretti, the 1969 winner who qualified for his 28th Indy 500 on Saturday, said he would miss Foyt and Mears, who retired over the winter.

"You feel left alone more and more. Some of the guys you just don't know," he said of the younger drivers. "Of course, there's a personal feeling when you grow up and do battle with these guys for more than half a lifetime. You become very close in many ways."



Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux, left, congratulates New York Islanders goalie Glenn Healy after the Islanders won the Patrick Division Finals in the seventh game, 4-3, in overtime Friday.

Pittsburghites glum after Penguins' loss

PITTSBURGH (AP) — First the Pirates, then the Penguins. Maybe a sort of citywide group therapy session is in the making.

How else can Pittsburgh sports fans come to terms with the second stunning defeat in recent months of a hometown team in the playoffs? ... The stomping and shouting of jubilant Penguins fans was abruptly silenced Friday night when the two-time Stanley Cup champions lost 4-3 in overtime to the New York Islanders in Game 7 of the Patrick Division Finals.

The die-hard fans — and there are a lot of them in Pittsburgh — didn't feel much better Saturday.

"The whole city's walking around really glum and gloomy," said Ken Ferris. "We expected so much of them. It's a big shock."

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette summed it up with a bold front-page headline: "Three-Peat Ends in Defeat."

Pittsburgh hasn't seen anything like it since ... well, seven months ago.

when Francisco Cabrera sent the Atlanta Braves to the World Series and the Pirates to a catastrophic NL playoff defeat with one rare swing of his bat.

"I'm getting a little tired of these seventh-game losses," said Debbie Doucette, manager of the Clark Bar & Grill near Three Rivers Stadium. "If they're going to lose then let's lose it the first game and get it over with."

For Doucette and so many other fans, David Volek's game-winning goal was a painful reminder of the Pirates' loss.

"Just like the Pirate game, when they scored that last goal the whole place got real quiet and everybody just went home," Doucette said. "Nobody ever remembers close. Everybody remembers win."

And in the City of Champions, winning is everything.

Still — in a city where hometown pride swells over Iron City beer and the Clark candy bar — fans are true even in the agony of defeat, said another fan, Michelle Minnieks.

Cuban pounds Texan in boxing championship

TAMPERE, Finland (AP) — The last United States hope for a gold medal ended when Texas lightweight Larry Nicholson was beaten by Cuban Damian Austin 6-2 in their final at World Amateur Boxing Championships on Saturday.

Austin captured one of the four gold medals won by Cuba on the next-to-last day of the tournament when five were at stake.

Nicholson continually chased Austin, who circled and showed excellent defense, ducking almost every hook thrown by the 26-year-old from Tyler, Texas.

"I started off too slow," Nicholson said. "I was in there. But I didn't start first round. I should have been forcing him more."

But Nicholson conceded that the Cuban was very hard to hit.

"He stayed out of the corners when I

tried to set up with hooks," Nicholson said. "And when I tried to catch him, he came out from the ropes. That was a great deal of boxing."

Nicholson, who fought in the amateur shadow of Oscar De La Hoya before the 1992 Olympic champion turned pro last year, tied the score 1-1 in the second round as he connected with a left cross.

The 18-year-old Cuban responded with a straight left moments later that earned him a 2-1 edge and he pulled away early in the third round.

"I am disappointed with my performance," Nicholson said. "I still feel I can be the best in the world. But I have to go back and work on my mistakes."

The United States won only two other medals, both bronze, taken by light flyweight Albert Guardado of Topeka, Kan., and super heavyweight Joel Scott of Albany, N.Y.

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- Huntsman Welding Helmets
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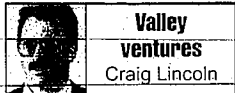
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WEST ONE BANK

Business

Plan would provide small business loans

The image of the lone entrepreneur who starts a business with an idea and some space in the corner of a basement is a quintessential American dream. As is the case with many dreams, real life isn't as easy. Businesses need money. And money is tight for small businesses, especially those just starting.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

Cindy Bond is working on a solution for one of the more troubling finance problems: What to do with businesses who need only a few thousand bucks?

Bond, the director of the Idaho Small Business Development Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus, hopes to start a "micro loan" program soon.

It would consist of a pool of money, a board of directors, and a philosophy of lending to businesses who need less than \$10,000.

Banks are reluctant to lend such small amounts to businesses because they can't make money off them, Bond said. She is working with a start-up restaurant business that is doing well but needs \$300 to get through a period with low cash flow.

"That's a typical line of credit for someone who has a history, but if they don't have a history, it's impossible," she said.

Bond has a lot in common with Joyce Brewer, a loan officer with West One Bank.

The Boise office of the Small Business Administration recently gave both statewide awards: Bond for advocating for business women and Brewer for loaning to small businesses.

Brewer has one important tip for small businesses needing loans: Have a plan. The best business plan has the best shot at obtaining financing.

"Take time," Brewer said. Such plans often take six months to a year to put together, and include actual bids on expenses like insurance. She also looks for a pool of cash to get the budding small-business owner through dry periods.

"It's real unlikely the business is going to be profitable from day one," she said. "A few other things to consider when planning a business: Competition, market niches and how your business will compete with existing businesses."

Cain's Home Furnishings of Twin Falls just completed a \$100,000 remodeling of its 150,000-square-foot store on Main Avenue.

The company showed its faith in the future of downtown with its remodeling, it said. With its satellite stores, the company employs about 50 people.

The grand opening is May 17.

A couple from Tennessee is selling engraved glass objects at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Edwards Glass Art opened in December. Husband Frank Edwards engraves glass with stone wheels, a craft he's practiced since 1980. Loretta Edwards puts stained glass together and makes handcrafts and gifts.

By the numbers:

Average wage per hour for various occupations in southeast Idaho and southwest Idaho (Twin Falls County is on the dividing line, and is in the southeast region.)

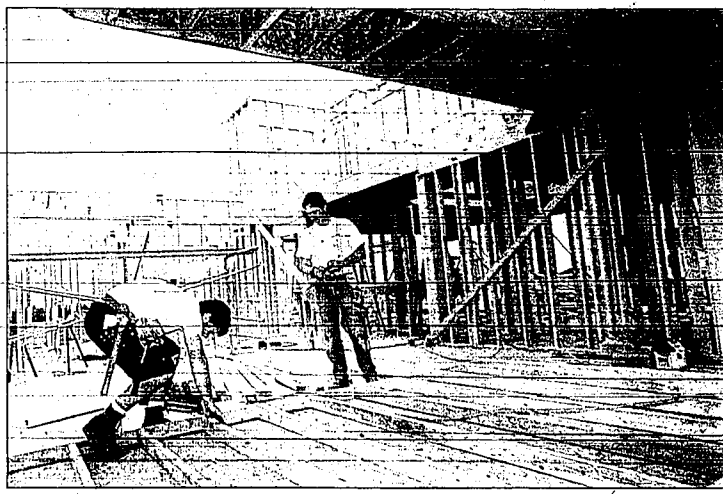
| | Southwest | Southeast |
|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Top managers | \$27.55 | \$31.09 |
| Social workers | \$13.54 | \$12.75 |
| Lawyers | \$25.44 | \$23.47 |
| Elementary teachers | \$17.22 | \$16.83 |
| Physicians, surgeons | \$45.14 | \$46.76 |
| Registered nurses | \$15.80 | \$14.06 |
| Retail sales clerks | \$6.76 | \$6.21 |
| Secretaries | \$8.15 | \$8.10 |
| General office clerks | \$7.84 | \$7.17 |
| Carpenters | \$10.87 | \$12.31 |

Source: Idaho Department of Employment, Idaho Occupational Wage Survey 1992.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0971, extension 231.

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| Workdays | E8-9 |
| Classified | E10-F10 |

Going up



Jon Powlus, left, and Jerry Poulsen of Poulsen Construction Inc. frame a 3,500-square-foot house on Twin Falls' northeast side.

Valley building boom spurs search for qualified workers

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Along Pole Line Road west of the Magic Valley Mall are reminders that the construction industry is headed for a busy year.

Costco Wholesale and Wilson-Bates Appliance Stores are preparing their sites for large new stores northwest of the intersection. Some of the Fawnbrook apartment units are almost ready for tenants.

The raw dirt and brand-new apartment buildings are a visible reminder that Twin Falls' growth isn't slowing down. In fact, the Twin Falls area's 1993 construction season may be so strong that labor may be hard to find.

"Manpower is going to be a definite problem in the area for all trades," said Steve Shotwell of Shotwell's Inc., a Twin Falls electrical contractor. "There is a big lack of qualified craftsmen in the area," additional qualified craftsmen for the additional work load."

Shotwell isn't too worried about his business because his union shop can find workers through the trade union.

So far, there have been a lot of permits in 1993, but not as much activity as winter weather kept construction companies off the job.

Permitted to build

Total value of building permits issued by various governments during the first three months of 1993 and 1992

| | 1993 | 1992 |
|--------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Gooding: | 0 | \$41,583 |
| Halley: | \$553,100 | \$2.3 million |
| Ketchum: | \$2.9 million | \$3.4 million |
| Sun Valley: | \$370,644 | \$559,243 |
| Blaine County: | \$1.6 million | \$2.1 million |
| Jerome: | \$318,733 | \$136,593 |
| Shoshone: | \$351,000 | \$39,250 |
| Twin Falls City: | \$7.2 million | \$5 million |
| Twin Falls County: | \$1.7 million | \$1.1 million |
| Burley: | \$1.3 million | \$29,000 |
| Rupert: | \$170,480 | \$820,082 |
| Minidoka County: | \$153,452 | \$569,515 |

Source: First Security Bank

The number of building permits issued in Twin Falls and Jerome areas was up at least 52 percent during the first three months of 1993, when compared with the same period of 1992. To be sure, it is difficult to predict how the construction season will turn out from three months' activity.

Darren Hall of Darren Hall Construction and Dave Fox of Star

Quality Homes say they expect construction spending this year to be 15 to 25 percent higher than last year.

The Twin Falls and Jerome areas had issued \$9.6 million in building permits through March, according to First Security Bank. That's \$3.3 million above 1992.

Please see BOOM/E2

Guess who's watching

Broker business grows as information becomes hottest new commodity

The Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — Rent a video or check out a book. Use a credit card or personal check to buy groceries. Businesses record the information, and anyone with a computer and a line to that database can learn your habits and tastes.

Or they can use them against you.

At Robert Bork's confirmation hearings for the U.S. Supreme Court, opponents tried to introduce records of the videotapes he rented, said professor Lee Hoffer, who teaches computer law at the University of Utah. "Quite frankly, they were hoping he rented dirty movies." Nothing came of it, and Bork was rejected for other reasons.

While computerized blacklists may not be the norm, a growing number of people do research databases for a living.

More information means fewer mistakes. So companies hire independent information brokers to track down everything from what competitors are doing to whether a potential client's daughter got married last week.

"Most of the continuing business I've gotten is from Fortune 500 companies," said Sue Feldman, who runs her company, DataSearch, from her home in Ithaca, N.Y. "They know you have to have information and you have to spend money on it."

The companies turn to information brokers when their questions fall outside the scope of regular libraries or when they just don't have the manpower to glean it themselves, she said.

Indeed, the profession evolved as corporations shrank staffs in the late 1980s, said Marydee Ojala, owner of Marydee Ojala and Associates in Park City. The job combines the professional skills of a stock analyst, corporate librarian and computer whiz.

Since 1987, the Association of Independent Information Professionals or AIIP, a trade organization, has grown from 27 members to 480.

An army of several thousand information brokers works in the United States, most in one-person or two-person firms, often from a home office, Ojala said.

Ninety percent of AIIP members live in the United States, said Feldman, who serves as the group's president. The association also has members in Australia, Canada, Belgium, the Netherlands, Argentina, Germany, Israel, Austria, and the United Kingdom.

And the environment tends to be cooperative. "We've found geographic or specialty niches," she said.

Another reason competition is scarce is

Please see INFORMATION/E2

Are you covered?



Travel insurance can make trip into exotic locale more relaxing

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — While most vacations come off without a hitch, even the best-laid plans can unravel into traveling nightmares.

You arrive at a Swiss mountain resort; your skis arrive in Singapore. Your prepaid trip to Florida is scrapped after the tour operator goes belly-up. Your traveling companion is attacked by a rhinoceros on a Kenyan safari.

Travel insurance can provide financial, as well as emotional, relief.

But choosing the right plan can be confusing given the wide range of available coverage, from protection against rainy vacations to emergency transit from remote parts of the

Travel tips - E3

world. For many people, it may be an unnecessary expense.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people who take the insurance never need it. Those who do are extremely grateful to have it," said Ada M. Brown, owner of Seaside Travel House Inc. in Long Beach, Calif., which sells travel insurance to less than 10 percent of its 40,000 active-travel customers. "It's really a gray area."

A lot, of course, depends on how much travelers have invested in a trip and their approach to risk-taking, as well as how deep their pockets are.

Brown says she advises most of her customers to skip the insurance,

unless they're visiting an exotic destination with primitive medical facilities, or buying an expensive non-refundable travel package, such as a cruise.

Both medical and cancellation coverage are available directly from an insurance company or through travel and insurance agents, who receive hefty sales commissions.

Trip cancellation and interruption coverage, the most popular among the travel insurance products, protects against losses if unforeseen events disrupt a scheduled trip. That could mean having to bail out of a non-refundable tour 6-year-old comes down with chicken pox.

Please see TRAVEL/E3

Victim mentality inhibits freedom of choice

The scorpion was crying on the edge of the river. The frog approached cautiously and asked, "What is the matter?"

"I need to get to the other side of the river," he moaned.

"I could take you," said the frog, "if you promise not to sting me."

"Why would I sting you?" said the scorpion. "I have to get to the other side."

The frog let the scorpion crawl on his back. When he reached the other side, the scorpion stung the frog as he climbed over his head.

"Why," gasped the frog in his final breath, "did you sting me?"



Succeeding
Judy Robinett

blame for our attitudes and our behavior. Do you think somebody did it to you?

How about your parents, your boss, your kids, the church or the school? Could it have been your family upbringing or genetic disposition? Maybe the nuts cracked your knuckles with rulers or your dad gave you fishes with a belt.

The victim mentality is alive and well. And anyone can come up with some excuse for the way things are, particularly when it helps avoid personal responsibility. Personal responsibility for attitudes and

behaviors is habit one of Steven Covey's model for personal effectiveness outlined in his book, *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*.

Having the attitude of choice, I choose my attitude, and behavior is a powerful weapon against somebody-did-it-to-me thinking.

While Skinner's famous model of stimulus response would question this notions simplicity, Covey counters that healthy humans have the freedom to choose.

How? Through self-awareness, imagination and conscience.

How else could you explain survivors of Auschwitz who were stripped of everything? Or those who came from poverty or abusive parents? Covey's training program emphasizes

the simple exercise: "Think about a New Year's resolution you consistently break. How about losing weight?"

Now, think about all those excuses for not changing. Why can't you change? It's not your fault you inherited excessive fat cells from your father's side of the family. It's in your genes.

And if that didn't cause your problem, certainly being raised by beer drinking, portlandly liberals did.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She teaches personal success and productivity. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403.

Business

Millionaire pensioner lives frugal life

Quirk of retirement plan surprises 86-year-old with nearly \$1 million

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Bob Huggins in 1926 at the Gaston Gazette in 1926, working in the composing room for \$13 a week. He never earned a lot of money.

"I've never been a big spender" and he retired last November.

Then came the surprise of his life. Huggins, 86, was summoned by the newspaper's publisher and informed that he would receive the largest nonexecutive pension in the history of the Freedom Newspapers chain — \$930,000, paid out in monthly installments of nearly \$7,000.

"That's staggering, brother, that's staggering," he said. Three days later, Huggins still lives in the same five-room house he bought for \$7,000 in 1942. In his driveway sits the same Chevrolet he has driven for seven years.

"I've had to be stingy all my life," he said as he sat on his well-worn couch, surrounded by photographs of his late wife, Johnie.

"This is my house and it's paid for. I don't owe no man a penny. I've never gone into debt," he said. "The only bills I have are for my lights, water and telephone."

Maybe he'll buy a plane ticket to San Diego to visit his oldest daughter, Barbara, and his grandchildren. He's happy to open his purse to his church. But he has found little else to tempt him to dip into his fortune.

"My father never expected more than he put into something," said his daughter, Sylvia Skipper of Gastonia. "He also never had any hobbies. He was devoted to his family, his church and his job."

Huggins earned less than \$20 a week during his first five years at the Gazette. He later learned to set type and eventually set the front page. When the Gazette went to computer-generated type in 1974, Huggins became a security guard, locking doors and escorting



Friends of Bob Huggins of Gastonia, N.C., said the former newspaper employee is unchanged since he found out about his \$7,000 a month pension.

employees to their cars. Then he retired, and hit the jackpot. "The publisher, Mr. (Mike) McMillan, told me I was the longest-serving employee for Freedom Newspapers," he said. "When he brought up my pension, I figured he was talking about \$300 or \$400 (a month)."

The company explained that the retirement plan is paid from a pool of money invested to employees who are grouped, if 10 people were set

to retire in one year, a certain amount of money was set aside.

Because Huggins was the only person alive in his group, all the remaining money went to him.

By all accounts, he is utterly unchanged by the windfall.

"He's probably deserving of it," said the pastor, the Rev. Ned Mathews. "He's the same fellow day in and day out."

Huggins still does morning exercises and walks at the mill

Wall Street glitters with gold speculation

NEW YORK (AP) — The soaring price of gold has been prompting investors to pile into gold stocks, but some Wall Streeters say this Midas touch may really be a case of myopia.

Even gold stock enthusiasts kept one eye on the exit door this past week, wondering how long the run-up would last.

Institutional investors are "now are more holders than buyers," said Barry Allan, a gold stock analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd. "You don't want to sell too early."

The buying frenzy began this past Wednesday and Thursday, when the U.S. government reported that the nation's producer and consumer prices had risen more than expected in April.

The two reports raised inflation fears. Investors bought gold, historically viewed as a safe haven from inflation, pushing the price of gold bullion up by \$12 per ounce over a two-day period. Gold for current delivery was trading on Friday in New York at about \$367.50 per ounce.

As gold itself became more attractive, so did gold stocks. First, speculators bought them. Then other investors came in.

"We have had quite a pitched sentiment for (gold) equities, and it has been somewhat self-fulfilling," Allan said. "It is unlikely to change easily. It's not a rational market; it's quite irrational."

The most recent runup in gold stocks exceeded a rise that began late last year, as the price of gold started to creep up. Standard & Poor's gold-stock index started the year at 147.20. It climbed to 195.17 by May 5, and shot up to 218.46 last week.

Until early this spring, gold traded at \$330 to \$340 per ounce. In April, Sir James Goldsmith, a prominent investor, sold a 10 percent interest in Newmont Mining Corp. to George Soros, a major speculator in gold and currencies. Goldsmith put \$300 million of the proceeds into options on gold bullion.

Selected world gold prices, Friday:

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Hong Kong late | \$365.95, off \$1.80 |
| London morning fixing | \$366.60, off \$0.40 |
| London afternoon fixing | \$368.20, up \$1.20 |
| London late | \$368.25, off \$1.00 |
| Paris afternoon fixing | \$367.50, off \$0.36 |
| Frankfurt fixing | \$367.21, up \$0.87 |
| Zurich late afternoon | \$368.50, off \$0.25, \$369.00 asked |
| NY Handy & Harman | \$368.20, up \$1.20 |
| NY Engohard | \$369.40, up \$1.21 |
| NY Engohard fabricated | \$367.95, up \$1.27 |
| NY Comex gold spot month close | Fri. \$367.70, off \$1.00 |
| NY Republic National Bank | 4 p.m. |

These moves were seen as bullish by other professional speculators, and many investors followed suit by buying gold.

Some speculative buying continues, and gold stocks are widely expected to keep rising for the immediate future.

That has some analysts worried about finding a top.

For one thing, gold stocks are gaining much faster than underlying gold prices.

In the six months prior to May 7, the stocks had risen about 38 percent, compared with a 6 percent rise in the underlying commodity, Allan points out.

"Fundamentally, they've outstripped any gold price appreciation," Allan said, adding that a gold price of about \$400 per ounce is currently factored into gold stock prices.

Charles Clough, chief investment officer at Merrill Lynch, doesn't believe gold can go that high. "Gold could be making an important bottom, but I think the uptrend is going to be labored," he said. "There's not enough inflation to lift gold past \$380 per ounce."

Information

Continued from E1

most information brokers have more work than they can keep up with, Feldman says.

Various information brokers' brochures show large corporations like Time-Life, Corning, AT&T, Procter & Gamble, IBM, Weyerhaeuser, Dow Chemical, General Electric, and Exxon regularly use information brokers' services. So do entities as disparate as NASA and the National Cancer Institute.

Ojala has done everything from checking out a potential bank card market for a West Coast bank marketing firm to performing an information audit for Radio Free Europe.

Some clients, for legal reasons, will not tell information brokers how they plan to use information, Ojala said. "If they say don't ask, or don't want to tell me, I don't pursue it," she said.

Information brokers do more than just look things up. Because of the volume of information, they have to know where to look.

"Otherwise you can spend a lot of money when you don't need to search 400 databases," Ojala said.

Because information tends to be fragmented across a lot of sources, brokers have to know how to construct searches, and they have to be able to analyze the information once they have it, she said.

Most brokers will say they search computer databases that contain public information for businesses and supplement that research with phone calls to contacts.

But some brokers cross into the private investigator's domain and research individuals.

Mary Ritucci, owner of International Information Research in Park City, is a former FBI special agent who does investigative research.

For a fee, she will perform services such as the "National Neighbor Identifier." Some businesses use the information to interview a job-seeker's neighbors as part of pre-employment screening, she said.

Ritucci declined to reveal how she obtains her information, but insists it all comes from public, legal sources.

"Yet some businesses are willing to sell consumer or other information to anyone willing to buy. For example, insurance companies compile driving records that a car-leasing firm may

use for marketing strategies. Or a grocery chain can sell lists of consumers and their buying patterns to firms that target coupons.

"They've got the list anyway, and it costs them very little to reproduce it, so it's almost all revenue," Hollar said.

He said the drafters of privacy laws never anticipated the way computers can combine information to produce new information.

"It's not that the information hasn't been public. It's just that it's simpler to use the computer to look at it," he said. "Most CIA agents are not spies but are involved in combining information. In the foreign intelligence game, they call them analysts."

Even some information brokers are wary. "One of the things we're all concerned about is how private

information is," Feldman said.

Hollar maintains laws can't be created to determine how nuggets gleaned from the information free-for-all will be used.

But he believes individuals — and businesses — need to know what information about them exists in any database and should have some way to make sure it's correct.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

ON RENTING TO RELATIVES

QUESTION: I understand you can now rent to relatives without losing tax deductions. Is this true?

ANSWER: A new change in the tax law has wiped out the penalty that discriminated a property owner from renting to family members. Under the old law, anyone who rented real estate to a relative — no matter what amount of rent was charged — was treated by the IRS as having made "personal use" of the property.

This disqualified the owner from taking the full range of federal tax deductions.

The revised law now treats rentals to relatives — as long as it is at "fair market" rates — as the equivalent of rentals to non-relatives.

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Boom

Continued from E1

"We keep thinking this is going to be a banner year, but it's not here yet," Shotwell said.

An active construction industry doesn't mean that just construction workers will find work. It also means more work for service industries and sub-contractors.

Dan Brizez expects to have about 24 employees during the busy season this year, about four to five employees more than Brizez Heating & Air Conditioning's level a few years back.

"I think it'll be busier than last year, and especially seems to be, bristler because of how slow everything went early this year," Brizez said.

And as more furnaces and air conditioners are installed, the service side of his industry will continue to experience increased business, he said.

The past three or four years have been remarkable because the Twin Falls area has experienced sustained momentum, marked contrast from the go-go '70s that led to a bust in the early 1980s. This time around, builders and others think the momentum might just continue.

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EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Business

Travel

Continued from E1

Such policies, sold separately in most states, usually cost between \$5 and \$5.50 per \$100 of coverage. Mutual of Omaha's Tele-Trip Co. charges a bit more, \$6.50 per \$100 but, unlike many competitors, sets no limit on how much coverage can be bought.

Standard comprehensive plans contain cancellation coverage, along with flight and baggage insurance, and accidental medical, medical evacuation and travel assistance, among other things. The total cost depends upon the length of a trip, who is covered under the plan and whether any "extras" are included.

Tele-Trip, for instance, charges \$93 for standard family coverage on a trip lasting between four and nine days. The same plan for individuals costs \$53. Travel Guard International of Stevens Point, Wis., charges between 7 percent and 8 percent of the total cost of a trip for its packages.

Consumer groups and travel experts urge all travel insurance buyers to read the fine print.

Most policies, for instance, won't pay for expenses associated with pre-existing medical conditions. Others specifically exclude coverage if a tour operator defaults or if you're traveling where there's political unrest.

"If you're going to Bosnia-Herzegovina, we'd tell you we wouldn't want to write your insurance policy," said Tom Zavadsky, executive vice president for sales and marketing at Travel Guard.

Robert Hunter, president of the National Insurance Consumer Organization in Alexandria, Va., said most individuals probably have more insurance coverage than they realize. The whole point of buying more, he says, is to protect yourself from severe financial stress, not inconveniences like a rainy vacation day.

"I think most people don't need these kinds of policies. Most of them are sold on the basis of fear and ignorance," Hunter said.

As a first line of protection, he and other experts suggest travelers pay for everything with a credit card.

If you don't get what you paid for, you can challenge the charge. The credit card issuers — which often provide their own travel-related services like flight and baggage insurance — also may come to your aid.

In addition, most homeowners' or renters' policies cover loss of property away from home. You can get extra "floater" coverage on specific items like jewelry or cameras.

A number of auto insurance plans also are extended to rental cars in the United States and Canada, but not always in foreign countries. (In Mexico, you must buy auto insurance at the border.)

Some medical policies — with Medicare the noted exception — are extended for care abroad, although they don't usually include emergency transportation costs, which can run into thousands of dollars.

Countries that have national health plans, particularly in Europe, also extend coverage to visitors, Hunter noted. "You can't fly over and get elective surgery, but you can get acute care," he said.

Hunter said the less-seasoned travelers are more likely to buy insurance. "Some people feel nervous. They're not used to traveling," he said.

Still, he said, "if you're going to lose sleep over it, then get it."

Robert Granger, a spokesman for the International Airline Passengers Association in Dallas, which represents 150,000 frequent flyers, agreed.

"It's more psychological than anything else," Granger said.

He said a fair number of the group's members take out travel insurance even though most know they're entitled to ticket refunds or can get their lost baggage replaced.

For fewer worries, include these suggestions in your travel plans

The Associated Press

An itinerary for peace-of-mind traveling:

Review Your Insurance Coverage — Start with your health-care plan. Most policies allow for emergency care away from home, but many impose restrictions and don't extend coverage overseas or for medical evacuation.

Next, dig out your homeowners or tenants policy. Personal belongings are covered even while you're traveling; but most policies have a reimbursement limit. So, if you frequently take expensive camera equipment or jewelry on trips, consider additional "floater" coverage. Check your auto policy. Many plans extend coverage to rental cars driven domestically or in Canada. But your insurance may not be extended — or even recognized — elsewhere.

Read The Fine Print On Tickets.

Tour Packages That's where you'll find information on cancellations and refunds.

Airlines have the more liberal policies. Many will refund first-class or full-fare coach tickets but impose stiff penalties on discounted tickets.

Most carriers also have hardship provisions under which they give refunds or reduce tickets due to a death in the family or medical emergency. Be prepared to provide proof, like a doctor's note.

Packaged tours and cruises are riskier. You might get a partial refund on certain deals, for instance, if you cancel hotel reservations in time. But bid your money bon voyage if you cancel a cruise or your tour operator goes out of business.

Check Out Credit Card Services

Credit card issuers also offer travel-related services. Some provide flight insurance as well as auto and baggage insurance on trips paid with plastic.

American Express, for instance, provides members traveling more than 100 miles from home with a 24-hour medical referral service that includes names of intermediaries.

Contact The Experts

Travel agents know refund and cancellation policies, as well as insurance requirements and medical coverage available for overseas travelers. If you're making your own arrangements and traveling abroad, contact a government-operated tourist office or consulate representative in the United States.

For Third World travel, you can get medical information, such as exotic disease advisories, from the Centers

for Disease Control's International Traveler's Hot Line, 404-332-4555. The International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers in

Lewiston, N.Y., keeps a directory of English-speaking doctors and health-care centers worldwide, 716-754-4883.

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Naperville, Ill.—Fred was tired of worrying if his business was going to make it or not. "This recession is killing me. I've never seen it so bad," he thought to himself.

Like many business owners, Fred felt that this recession was the scariest he'd ever seen. "I don't even think this is an economic recession. I think it's an economic disaster!," he said to no one in particular.

What was worse, is that Fred's friend Linda was always in a good mood. "I've been putting more money in the bank than ever before," she told him. "What recession?" Linda asked.

Fred wanted to ask her what she was doing that he wasn't. "How could she be smiling on her way to the bank every day?," when he didn't even want to see his banker.

At lunch the other day, Fred couldn't take it any

more. He broke down and asked Linda just exactly what she was doing. When she told him, he was truly amazed.

He was surprised to hear that she had been taught to use an age old secret that seems to have been lost in time. It is simple, but accountants and attorneys never tell business owners about it, because they just don't know.

We've prepared a FREE REPORT called, "The Little Known Business Secret To Beating The Recession!" If you would like to find out the secret to making more money in any economy, call 1-800-827-1259, 24 hours, for a FREE recorded message, and the report will be sent out to you. Your business and your monthly cash flow will be better off for having read this informative report.



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Business

'Crazy root' results in 'insane' year

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

There's nothing like the sudden appearance of a highly contagious plant disease with no known cure to shake up the life of a plant pathologist.

"It was an insane year for me," said John Gallian, the University of Idaho's lone sugar beet specialist. He's saved a stack of hundreds of phone messages received at his Twin Falls office last summer and fall from people both locally and nationally concerned about the outbreak of the sugar beet disease rhizomania.

On June 17, 1992, the disease, also called "crazy-root," was first discovered in a handful of sugar beet fields south of Rupert along the Minidoka-Cassia county line. The viral disease spread by a fungus vector attacks the beet root, reducing its size and causing it to develop a bearded appearance.

Less than 50 fields — out of more than 450 tested, mostly in an area less than 10 miles in diameter — have been found infected with the disease. As farmers are finishing-planting the 1993 sugar beet crop in the Magic Valley, Gallian expects to find more infected fields as the crop begins to grow.

Farmbeat

A strong consumer demand is helping to keep hog prices steady despite an all-time high national supply.

"We are projected to have the largest supply of pork ever produced available on the market this year, 1993," said Mark Boggress, swine specialist with the University of Idaho Extension center in Twin Falls. "However, market prices have been extremely strong."

Current hog prices range from about \$45 to \$55, Boggress said, predicting that the market will hold in the low \$50s through the end of the summer.

Nobody can pin-point why the market is as strong as it is, he said, and people in the industry are arguing about whether or not the inventory numbers determined by USDA are correct.

Idaho bean producers are getting less for their 1992 crops as North Dakota producers flood the market, a Twin Falls commodity dealer says. Pinto bean prices received by Idaho growers have slowly decreased from \$18.5 per 100-pound sack in April to \$17.5 per sacks in May.

"North Dakota producers are selling off their '92 crops," said Carter Wilson of the J.P. Wilson Co. "Their bean crop matures quicker than ours, so they have to sell while the color is still acceptable."

While pressure from North Dakota, the nation's largest producer of dry edible beans is stalling the market, there is also pressure to sell the 1992 bean crop before this year's crop is harvested, Wilson said.

Although prices are down, Wilson said he expects the number of bean acres will be less than USDA estimated in March.

An eclectic and committed group attended a town hall meeting Wednesday in Twin Falls, most using the forum to express uncompromising opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement.

About the only thing the group didn't agree on was its reason for opposing the trade treaty designed to reduce or eliminate trade barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico.

"I have studied what is proposed with the agreement and I feel the agreement as proposed is not going to be beneficial to very much of our economy in Idaho," said Dennis Crawford, a Magic Valley farm

consultant from Twin Falls. "I hope we're not giving up the whole farm to get a little gain," he added.

Idaho Power Company is offering a new service that could help farmers conserve energy on their water systems.

The company's "Agricultural Choices Program" will audit medium-sized irrigation system of 40 to 1,000 horsepower. The audit defines what modifications can be made to reduce energy requirements and save money.

Idaho Power will share up to \$200 per horsepower reduction or pay 50 percent of the upgrade costs with the irrigator, with a maximum of \$250,000 per customer per year.

Texas man wins Mary Kay Cadillac

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Hogan, first man to earn a Cadillac in the company's trademark shade. He was so good at selling Mary Kay Cosmetics that he became the "I love this car!" he said. His license plate reads: "1ST MAN."

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Tradewinds

The Times-News won first place award in the category of best ad series or newspaper-prepared advertising circular featuring furniture, furnishings, appliances or hardware in the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising Executives Association's 1993 contest.

The award was given for a pre-Christmas advertising for Skages Appliance & Furniture of Gooding. The ad was sold by Times-News advertising salesperson Gretchen Claitand, and designer Lewella Coronado prepared it for publication.

The association includes all daily newspapers in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah, Alaska and British Columbia.

The following local insurance agents have been installed as officers and directors of the Idaho Association of Professional Insurance Agents: President, Ray Strolberg, Dodds-Strolberg, Twin Falls; and Director, George Miley, Miley Ins.

Assoc., Halley.

In addition local insurance service representatives were conferred as certified professional service representatives during the 38th annual convention of the Idaho Association of Professional Insurance Agents. The local agent was Ruth Bakewell, CPIW, CPSP, First Security Ins., Twin Falls.

Kurt Snyder is the new owner of "The Cornerstone", formerly Magic Valley Christian Supply, a full-service Christian bookstore.

At its 21st annual meeting on April 23, the Idaho Association of Legal Secretaries installed its 1993-94 officers. Locals are: Vicky James, Severt Swenson, Twin Falls, second vice president; and Virginia Underwood, Frederickson Williams & Meservy, Jerome, national director.

The Twin Falls Legal Secretaries

Association announces its recipients of the 1993 New Member of the Year and Member of the Year awards.

Ellic Motzner, The Honorable Daniel B. Meehl, was named New Member of the Year; and Karen J. Mattice, CPLS, Rayburn & Rayburn, was named Member of the Year.

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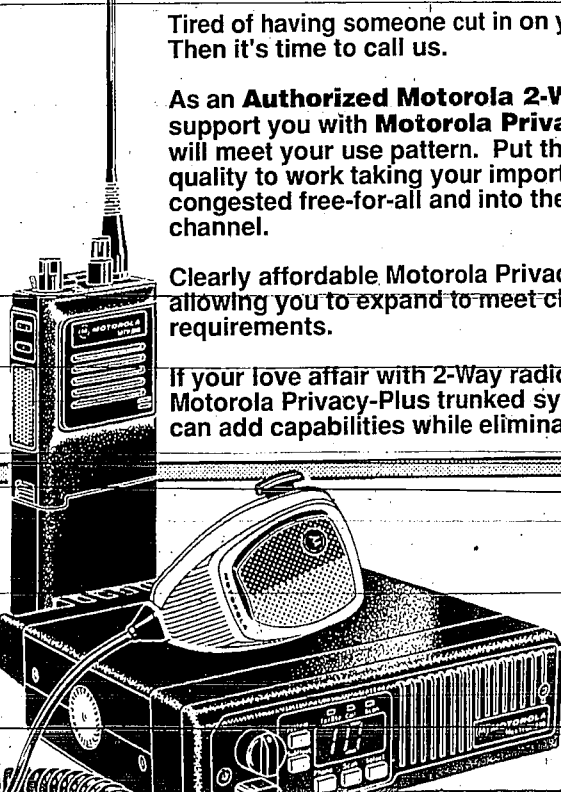


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Consumers

In low-yield times, tax-exempt money market funds still thrive

NEW YORK (AP) — Though they can't offer much in the way of return these days, tax-exempt money market mutual funds have kept an enthusiastic following among investors.

A decade after the first of these funds appeared on the scene, they boast assets of roughly \$100 billion, based on a late-April tally by IBC-Donoghue's Money Fund Report of Ashtand, Mass.

That's about \$5 billion more than a year ago at this time — a notable showing when you consider that the funds' average yield has fallen sharply over the same span, from about 3.1 percent to right around 2 percent.

You read that number correctly. — 2 percent, a payoff that will be wiped out this year by the erosive effects of inflation on purchasing power, even if Wall Street's most optimistic inflation forecasts prove correct.

So it's apparent that people must like tax-exempt money funds for reasons other than yield. One reason, quite evidently, is the exemption from interest they pay enjoys from federal income taxation.

"Tax-exempt frequently means municipal bonds, which are excellent vehicles for many purposes," observed analyst David Skvarla at Kemper Securities in Chicago. "But suppose you want to be a bit more liquid, tuck away some money you don't need right now, but be able to get it back again in case of emergency. Maybe you should think about a tax-exempt money market fund."

Tax-exempt money funds were born as a kind of best-of-both-worlds hybrid of taxable money funds and tax-free municipal bond funds.

Except for the tax break, they closely resemble straight money funds, seeking to keep their net asset values fixed and functioning as cash-management vehicles — or, if you prefer, modern-age savings accounts.

At first, their growth prospects seemed limited by a relative scarcity of municipal money-market securities, such as short-term notes and commercial paper issued by tax-exempt entities like state and local governments.

But as the demand for this kind of security became clear, municipal issuers were happy to meet it, since it gave the means of borrowing more money at a lower cost than they typically would have to pay in the municipal bond market.

Today, a prime question facing would-be investors in tax-exempt money funds is whether they can get a better after-tax return there than they could in a taxable money fund.

This is a personal computation for each individual that depends on one's marginal bracket for federal income taxes.

Suppose, for instance, that an individual in the 28 percent federal bracket faces the choice between a 2 percent tax-exempt yield and a 2.65 percent return on a taxable money fund. Taking 28 percent away from 2.65 reduces it to 1.91 — leaving the taxable fund at a disadvantage of about 9 basis points, or 9 hundredths of a percentage point.

Tax-conscious investors can go a step further and shop for a single-

Calculating your tax advantage

With the likelihood of an increasing marginal tax rate, tax-free income will become a more valuable (and necessary) investment. The table below presents the yield required on a taxable investment equal to the yield on a tax-exempt investment for five different tax rates.

| Tax-exempt yields | TAX-EXEMPT / TAXABLE YIELD EQUIVALENTS | | | |
|-------------------|----------------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| | 28% | 31% | 34% | 36% |
| 2.00% | 2.76% | 2.90% | 3.03% | 3.13% |
| 2.50 | 3.47 | 3.62 | 3.79 | 3.91 |
| 3.00 | 4.17 | 4.35 | 4.55 | 4.69 |
| 4.00 | 4.88 | 5.07 | 5.30 | 5.47 |
| 5.00 | 5.59 | 5.80 | 6.06 | 6.25 |
| | 6.34 | 7.25 | 7.56 | 7.61 |

The numbers in the column under your tax bracket show the approximate taxable yield equivalents for each of the tax-exempt yields in the far left column. For example, investors in the 31% tax bracket would need to earn 5.8% on a taxable equivalent to equal a 4% yield on a tax-exempt investment.

Source: Kemper Securities Inc.

state money fund that frees them of state and local tax burdens, as well as federal.

These funds now are available in

about a dozen states, and require careful evaluation based on the tax rates and municipal money-market yields that prevail in each state.

Partly because of heavy demand, for instance, some New York tax-free money funds lately have been yielding less than 1.5 percent.

In addition, any single-state fund gives up a chance at geographical diversification. That's an important consideration to some conservative investors who have watched tough times strike a variety of states and localities in recent years.

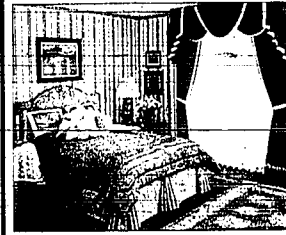
All tax-exempt money funds, in fact, are confined somewhat in their diversification efforts. If they're going to stay strictly tax-free, they don't have the choice of investing in Treasury securities, which are backed by a guarantee of the federal government and which commonly make up part or all of a taxable fund's portfolio.

Money funds, in general, also lack the federal deposit insurance that typically comes with a bank savings account of certificate of deposit. This difference, it should be noted, holds even if you buy your money fund at a bank, where more and more mutual fund shares are sold these days.

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Day-care provider qualifies for credit

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My wife operates a day-care center from our home. Two days each week, we send our 4-year-old to another day-care provider. Do we still qualify for the dependent-care tax credit?

A. Yes, you do. The fact that your wife is a day-care provider does not prohibit you from claiming the tax credit for your own day-care expenses, says Richard A. Middleton, a partner at the accounting firm of Alley, Silverstein, Shapiro, Adams, Mulford & Co., in Cherry Hill, N.J.

To deny you the credit would be like denying a doctor the right to deduct his own medical bills should he require surgery. Likewise, an accountant could not be denied a deduction if he hired another accountant to file his tax return.

The dependent-care credit is reserved for working people who must hire a care-giver to tend a child or an adult dependent.

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Consumers

Investors buy apartments; rent increases could follow

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After a few chilly years, the market for buying and selling apartment complexes is starting to warm up, according to real estate industry executives here and around the country.

They say that multifamily housing has become everyone's favorite real estate investment. There are even some scattered reports of bidding wars.

And as sales start to occur, and prices start to rise, rent increases are on the way as well, they said.

"The market's on fire," said Les Zimmerman, president of Chevy Chase, Maryland-based First Capital Realty, which specializes in apartment-building sales. "It's hot as a firecracker."

"It's incredible," said Mike Evans, national director of Ernst & Young Real Estate Advisory Services.

Nationally, apartment building sales have increased about 50 percent over the past six months, according to the Novato, Calif.-based Crittendon Apartment Report.

Business is booming, said real estate broker Richard Shinberg, also of First Capital Realty, who has sold six large apartment complexes here in the past year. He said he has been stunned by what happened in a few cases recently when several buyers began competing to buy a property up for sale.

"They get into somewhat of a bidding situation, which ratchets prices up," Shinberg said. "We've been continually surprised. In almost every case, the prices have exceeded the sellers' expectations."

Investors, including primarily wealthy families, pension funds and real estate investment trusts, have been drawn back to the apartment market because of its strength compared with the rest of the real estate industry. While the prospects for recovery in the office and retail markets still hover like a mirage in the distant future, the once-overbuilt apartment market is well on its way to health.

The main reason is that few apartments are being built now despite steady demand by renters.

Nationally, apartment construction dropped in 1992 to its lowest level since World War II. Construction was started on only 108,000 apartment units, down 1 percent from the previous construction low set in 1991.

Meanwhile, roughly the same number of units in older buildings were demolished last year, said Ernst & Young's Evans, which means the market is not expanding at all to meet future needs.

But the demand for apartment units remains high, with older households trading down to smaller living spaces and many younger households happy to remain renters or unable to raise the down payment necessary to buy a house. About 290,000 new renter

'They get into somewhat of a bidding situation, which ratchets prices up.'

— Richard Shinberg, real estate broker

households are expected to be formed each year for the next few years. That classic supply-and-demand imbalance could drive the market to a point where investors who always cotton to a captive market. Pension funds are among the biggest buyers these days.

But the biggest impetus to the boom is the resurgence of the real estate investment trust (REIT) industry, where investors buy shares on the public market of diverse real estate ventures.

One of the most popular commodities these days is REIT's that own apartments, so REIT organizers are eagerly securing the market for properties to buy.

Even REITs that own other property types are being pressured by Wall Street to diversify their portfolios by buying apartment buildings.

Rockville, Md.-based CRT Inc. for example, is reportedly putting together an apartment REIT that already includes about 27 complexes worth about \$300 million.

In fact, some say, there are so many eager buyers that there are not enough good properties to meet investor demand. Consequently, the prices are already rising, according to real estate observers.

In early 1992, purchase prices for rental apartments were averaging about \$35,000 a unit. In the past year, however, prices have been moving steadily upward, with the most recent sales averaging about \$65,000 a unit.

For renters, that may mean rent hikes are on the way as apartment-building purchasers take on new mortgages and embark on expensive renovation projects designed to increase the value of the properties.

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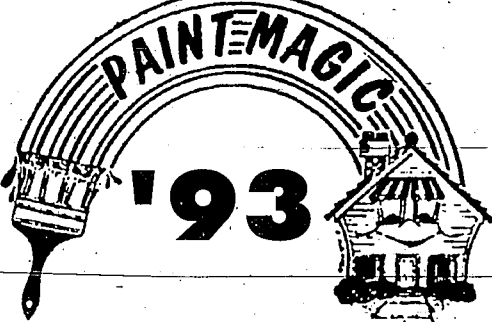
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Twin Falls

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Consumer

Hiring the wrong roofer can leave you all wet

Clinton plan will change your plan

DENVER (AP) — The Clinton administration's proposed tax code revisions, if adopted, will change the way you think about your taxes and about the tax implications of your investments.

Clearly, it won't be "business as usual."

Consider the usual reaction to the specter of higher tax rates: in the past, believing higher taxes were around the corner prompted tax planners to suggest moving expected income — such as a lump-sum payment or a January bonus — into a current year. But this time, the proposed 36 percent marginal tax rate carries a retroactive effective date of Jan. 1, 1993, negating any efforts to pay less now rather than more later.

Instead, successful tax strategies will focus on increasing deductions, deferring income and pointing investments toward areas the Clinton proposal suggests will receive favorable tax treatment, says John Moore of the Denver-based College for Financial Planning.

"The idea of accelerating future income won't work, but you should be thinking about other sound means of managing tax liabilities, including fully funding any tax-deferred retirement plans, considering insurance or annuity products that defer tax liability and taking a look at tax-free municipal bonds," says Moore.

To increase deductions and take advantage of low interest rates, homeowners may choose to initiate a home equity loan, but only if the loan amount is then invested.

"Use the home equity loan to add to your interest deductions, but invest the money rather than spend it," says Moore. "If you can lock in a low interest rate with a home equity loan, in the long run — when taxes are higher — you may be able to invest the funds to earn a better rate of return than the after-tax cost of the loan."

If you'd like even more deductions to deflect higher tax rates and you believe the nation is returning to a cycle of economic growth, investing in a new trade, business or real estate may also be ways to reduce current tax liabilities and build future retirement income. Both of these are concerns for many taxpayers in view of proposed changes in Social Security.

Increasing investments in America's small businesses is the focus of several proposals within the Clinton tax plan, says Moore. "If these proposals succeed, we will see new incentives to invest along tax-favored lines. Such investments will be more important to individuals because taxes likely will be higher."

Moore believes that three proposed changes will affect tax strategies:

- Reinstatement of the investment tax credit. Proposed to be retroactive to Dec. 31, 1992, this change would offer tax credits for investing in capital assets of small businesses.

- Special capital gains exclusion. Again rewarding investments in entrepreneurship, this change would exclude from tax liability one-half the capital gains of an investment held for at least five years. Proposed to be retroactive to Dec. 31, 1992, this provision would apply only to ownership of stock acquired at its original issue, and in enterprises meeting certain capitalization and industry guidelines, such as retail, wholesale/distribution and manufacturing sectors.

- Tax changes benefiting real estate investments. One proposal would change the "passive loss" rules to allow deductibility of real estate losses when the taxpayer "actively participates" in the real estate activity. A second proposal would relax limitations on real estate investments by pension funds when properties are debt-financed.

"Allowing taxpayers to deduct real estate losses would make this area significantly more attractive," says Moore. "By encouraging added investments from pension funds, the second proposal presumably would strengthen the commercial real estate market."

Moore emphasizes that investments should be made only if they stand on their own merits, not merely to deflect tax liabilities. "That's the only way it works to your benefit. You should consider only sound investments, but be sure to consider them within the context of changing tax legislation."

Q. I am looking for a roofing contractor to do some repairs on my garage. Can you give me some tips on how to select a roofer?

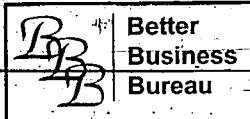
A. Roofing helps for the layman — Do'S and Don'ts:

- Do not have a job done by a door-to-door roofer who "just happens" to be in the neighborhood and has some material left over from a job down the street.

- Do check the reliability of each roofing contractor before you do business with him. His length of service in the area is of utmost importance, along with his experience.

- Do not accept only one bid for any work to be done.
- Do get at least two bids for any work to be done.

- Do not shop by price alone. Usually a very low bid is a danger signal.
- Do make sure the bid is for the same roof



you are requesting, with identical specifications and materials.

Get a written contract that states the amount and type of material to be used and the total cost, including interest and service charges.

- Do not get bids from various companies for different roofs with different specifications. If you do, you will end up comparing apples with oranges and will be unable to make an intelligent choice.

- Do make sure the roofing contractor has liability insurance and has taken out the necessary building permits with your city and/or county.

- Do not accept a bid from a roof salesman who knows nothing of the type, age, or condition of your roof.

- Do get copies of the guarantee. Remember that it only good as long as the company is in business. Lifetime warranties are worthless!

- Do not buy a roof coating as an answer to your leaky roof problems or as an energy saving product. Never accept a coating on a wood shingle roof or accept a coating as a substitute for re-roofing.

- Do make sure a city or county inspector approves the job after completion (during completion is preferable) and particularly before you finish paying for the job.

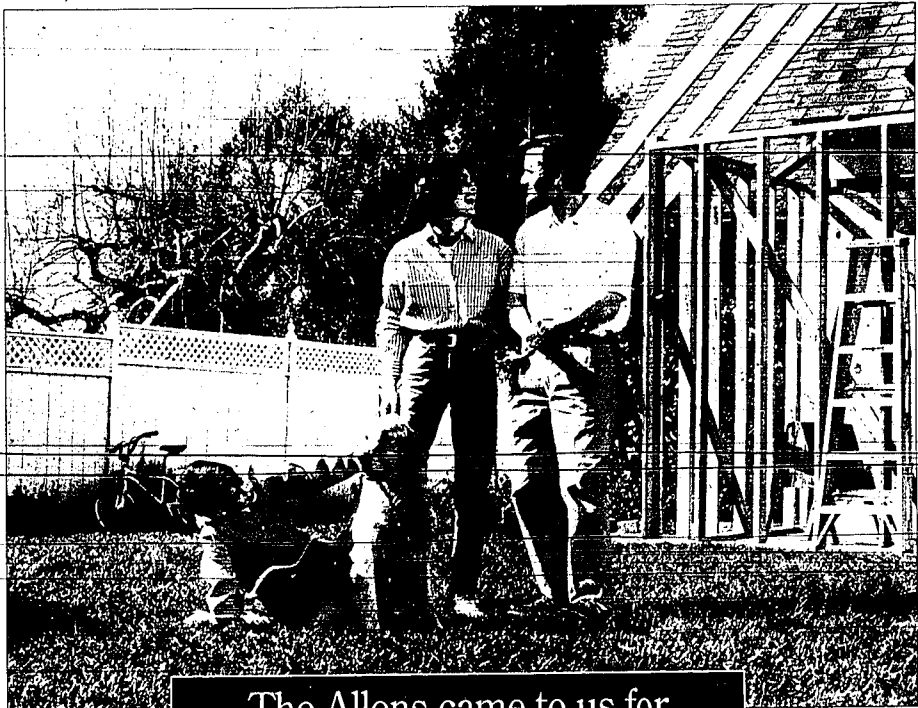
- Always call an inspector before a job's begun to let him know when it will begin.

- Do not pay for the entire job in advance. By doing so, you have no leverage to require a satisfactory job upon completion in case the contractor has been guilty of shoddy workmanship.

- And last but not least, do ask for references of other recent and past jobs.

If you would like a copy of our brochure entitled "Tips on Roof Repairs and Coatings," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cent to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

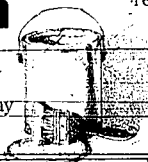
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World

Exam fee sets off protest in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Sixteen dollars won't buy a tank of gas, but a fee that size is the focus of an education crisis that could be the worst since the Soweto student uprising of 1976.

In the past two weeks, some black schools have been virtually deserted. Educational offices have been occupied and trashed, vehicles and shops have been looted, and two students reportedly died during violent protests over a \$16 fee for school exams.

The fee had been about \$28 and was lowered after protests earlier this year. The government refuses to scrap it entirely, claiming it motivates students to take their exams seriously.

But opponents, who support free schooling, say it is symbolic of all that's wrong in the education system, which for decades poured money into white schools while neglecting black pupils.

The fee — which applies to all students — was set by an "undemocratic and illegitimate" government without consultation with pupils, parents, and non-

Last of bodies pulled from mine

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rescue workers early Saturday pulled the last four bodies from the depths of a coal mine where 53 men died in a methane gas explosion, the nation's worst mine disaster in six years.

As flags flew at half-staff around the huge mine southeast of Johannesburg, the nation's largest labor organization accused the mining industry of seeking "profits at all costs."

"Mining in South Africa is pro-government education groups, said Desmond Thompson of the National Education Coordinating Committee.

The committee is an umbrella for protesting groups, which are overwhelmingly black and affiliated with the African National Congress and other black organizations. Some white individuals have also protested.

"We favor the principle of free

bly the most dangerous in the world because of the failure to make safety measures adequate to the difficult conditions under which we mine," said the Congress of South African Trade Unions, a labor federation allied with the African National Congress.

The cause of the explosion Thursday at the Middlebuttt mine near Secunda, 60 miles outside Johannesburg, was not known. The blast trapped 53 miners about 130 yards under ground.

education," Thompson said Friday. While students and parents might have to make some contributions, "we feel that should be negotiated by all concerned and not imposed from above."

The N.E.C.C. and about 15 affiliated groups also demand a 25 percent pay raise for teachers; a single education department to replace the current racially segregated system;

and better conditions in overcrowded, dangerous township schools.

The average pay for many teachers is \$475 a month, according to the South African Democratic Teacher's Union, which supports the N.E.C.C.

But many teachers in black, rural areas and in townships where qualifications are lower earn far less and often have 60-70 children per class, the union says.

The government this year gave all civil servants, including teachers, a 5 percent pay raise.

Schools have been a flashpoint of anti-government activism since 1976, when children in the black township of Soweto marched to a police station to protest educational policies. Police opened fire, killing several and sparking national riots. Political reforms have allowed some school integration in the past two years, but most remain segregated. The slaying last month of ANC activist Chris Hani, a hero to millions of black youths, may have helped spark the recent surge in student militancy.

Egyptian judge closes fundamentalist trial

HAEKSTAP, Egypt (AP) — A military judge barred 10 Muslim fundamentalists from their trial Saturday after they taunted him for sentencing other extremists to death. The judge later closed the proceedings to the public.

It was the second session of the trial for 14 men charged with attacks on tourists, police and a Cabinet minister. Four defendants are at large. Military prosecutors are demanding that all 14 men hang.

The defendants, most of them bearded and carrying Korans, called Maj. Gen. Ahmed Abdullah the "murderer of Alexandria" for condemning to death eight extremists in two trials last year at the Mediterranean port.

Among the eight is Ashraf Ibrahim Saleh, a defendant in the current case.

"Ahmed Abdullah is a butcher," chanted the defendants, who sat in a cage set up in the courtroom.

"We don't want him as our judge."

The chaos lasted for almost 15 minutes as the men shouted and gave speeches, ignoring pleas by Abdullah and their lawyers for silence.

The judge then banished the defendants and stalked out of the courtroom. Forty minutes later, he resumed the trial to announce that it also was closed to the public at the prosecution's request. The trial began May 8.

The case is the fourth that President Hosni Mubarak has referred to a military court as a bloody confrontation continues between the largely secular government and fundamentalists.

The court, a transformed theater in the Hekstap military barracks 25 miles northeast of Cairo, was empty except for reporters and a few family members. The women were veiled from head to toe in line with strict Islamic beliefs.

Anti-Mafia official joins probe of car bomb

ROME (AP) — An anti-Mafia prosecutor joined the probe Saturday of a car bomb explosion that some suspected was a rare Mafia strike outside Sicily.

The bombing Friday injured 23 people and wrecked a residential block in an expensive Rome neighborhood. State TV reported that investigators considered a TV talk show host, Maurizio Costanzo, a likely target.

"It's a possibility," said Prosecutor Eugenio Mauro. "In fact, he passed right by (the bombing site) a few seconds before" the blast.

Costanzo's show has taken on the Mafia, but he said the judicial body had targeted him for assassination. "I don't think I'm so important," he said.

Mauro was teamed on the investigation with Pietro Savitotti, member of a special national team of anti-Mafia investigators. The squad was the brainchild of Giovanni Falcone, the anti-Mafia investigator who died in a highway bombing by the Mafia in Sicily a year ago.

The May 23 anniversary of the Falcone killing raised speculation the



Police and explosive experts on Saturday sift through rubble left by a car bomb that exploded Friday in Rome, injuring 23 people.

Mafia carried out the Rome bombing to show its power despite recent crackdowns.

Two months after Falcone's slaying, another top anti-Mafia judge, Paolo Borsellino, was killed

by a car bombing in Palermo.

"It's the same kind of attack," National Police Chief Vincenzo Parisi said when asked on state TV to compare the Rome attack to the two Sicilian bombings.

Mauro said there was no particularly credibility to claims of responsibility made on behalf of Serbs, Croats and the rightist Armed Phalangists.

Costanzo said he left his studio around the block shortly before the bombing, approximately the same time he does every night after the taping of his five-night-a-week show. The driver of his Mercedes, whose windows were blown out by the blast, was among those injured.

The explosives were packed into a compact Fiat, whose wreckage ended up in a treetop, and perhaps into another car as well, state TV reported.

About 100 families were homeless after the blast set off a heavy fire in a six-story building, shattered windows in a 1/3-mile radius and knocked out power for about an hour in the swank neighborhood of embassies, pricey restaurants and elite stores.

Afghan capital enjoys lull in fighting

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — After three days of heavy shelling that killed at least 100 people, weary Kabul residents used a lull in the fighting Saturday to bury their dead.

Authorities at Kabul airport said the airfield was reopened after closing Friday due to the fighting. Kabul radio said at least 100 people were killed in this week's battles. Hospitals were overflowing with the wounded.

Sporadic fighting continued today in the southern suburbs, where Defense Minister Ahmed Shah Massoud's fighters launched an offensive Wednesday to flush out rival militias.

Intermittent rockets were fired from the south into central Kabul. But in this capital that has been divided and destroyed in more than a year of fighting among Muslim mujahedeen factions, a few rockets a day pass for peace.

Government sources said the

rivals struck a cease-fire starting late Friday after a day of the heaviest shelling in three months.

Since they overthrew the Communist government last April the mujahedeen have been fighting among themselves for a greater share of power. Their war has killed tens of thousands of people and made hundreds of thousands homeless.

Kabul radio said mujahedeen leaders, who have been talking peace in the eastern city of Jalalabad for more than two weeks, were ready to end their negotiations by Sunday. But hopes for peace were dim.

"Yes, there are no rockets now, but all that could change by the afternoon," said Mohammed Yunus, a vegetable vendor in downtown Kabul.

Shuttered shops reopened today, but some merchants returned to find their stores looted, rocketed, or both. In a park near the downtown area

boys in traditional loose baggy pants and long shirts played a game of "ghurza," a cross between tag and hopscotch.

At Kabul's largest Kheirkhaneh cemetery, busloads of people came to bury their dead.

Alli Muhammad Ali, father of one 14-year-old girl brought for burial, said he had lost three children in five years.

"We have been cursed by God," he said.


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Focus: Balkan strife

In the wake of disintegration U.S., world wait for clear message from Clinton on Bosnia

By Terry Atlas Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — If Bill Clinton knows what he wants to do about Bosnia, it isn't evident to the European or congressional leaders with whom he has discussed it. Most important, he has yet to tell Americans clearly where he stands and how far he is ready to go to try to end the Bosnian carnage.

And time is running out. "The period for consultation and sort of a general seminar ought to be coming to an end because the United States is looked to for leadership," said Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Plans to use U.S. military force in Bosnia, which so clearly preoccupied Clinton just a week earlier, were officially put on hold. He took campaign-style swings to the Midwest and New York, and this week heads to California to "get the public focus back on the big issues," the domestic economy and health-care reform.

Analysis

Lacking a clear Bosnian strategy, the administration has swung between publicly threatening "tougher measures, including military steps" one day and the next day retreating behind closed doors to reconsider the options.

Clinton badly misjudged how allied leaders would react to Secretary of State Warren Christopher's six-day European tour. It was a public relations disaster that led to new finger-pointing on both sides of the Atlantic.

As a result, the idea that Christopher would return for further talks has been put aside for now, according to State Department officials.

The administration even startled newly independent Macedonia, a still-peaceful corner of former Yugoslavia, with sudden talk of sending in American peacekeepers — something Macedonia neither asked for nor necessarily wants.

But Clinton said he won't lead unless the

European allies are ready to follow, and the Europeans favor diplomacy over military action. The British and French still oppose his proposals to lift the UN arms embargo against the Muslims and to use allied airstrikes against the Serbs.

U.S. intelligence reports say Bosnian Serbs, armed and supplied by France, have a 10-1 advantage over Bosnian forces.

And even that understates the gap between the Muslims — dependent on a trickle of weapons smuggled through Croatia — and the Serbs, whose 105 mm artillery and T-72 tanks from the former Yugoslav army have leveled village after village and besieged the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo.

Clinton conceded Christopher had failed to overcome British and French fears that arming the Muslims would lead to Serbian retribution against their 5,000 UN peacekeepers delivering humanitarian aid in Bosnia.

"I haven't changed my views," Clinton said after a Rose Garden ceremony last Wednesday. "I just don't know that I've changed anyone else's."

His threat to use aerial bombing to help bring the Serbs to the bargaining table, so eerily reminiscent of Vietnam, seemed to have less effect on the Serbs than on Americans, fearful of being drawn into another military quagmire.

And on Friday, the president essentially dropped any threat of imminent American military action that he had raised just two weeks earlier in an attempt to pressure the Serbs to accept the UN-mediated peace accord.

Clinton said he considered the proposals for airstrikes and lifting the arms embargo to be a package and that he isn't considering bombing alone "at this time."

The administration instead began talking about more limited steps to contain the conflict and prevent it from spilling over into neighboring areas.

Earlier in the week, the Pentagon floated the possibility of sending perhaps 200 U.S. soldiers to join 700 UN peacekeepers already stationed in the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia. This came as a surprise to Macedonia President Kiro Gligorov, who was at the UN at the time.

The U.S. doesn't even have formal diplomatic relations with Macedonia. But there is concern that Serb nationalists will turn next to Macedonia, in sort of an Eastern European version of the domino effect, that could draw its neighbors into a regional war.

Gligorov quickly made plans to fly to Washington to meet with Christopher. But he was told the secretary of state was too busy to see him and would telephone.

"The president was very puzzled, and the people of Macedonia are very surprised by this," said Ijubica Acevska, Macedonia's official U.S. representative. "It has created great panic over there because they hear that American troops are going to be sent to Macedonia and they wonder, does that mean the war is coming?"

Conflict's roots run long, deep

The Associated Press

Geography: Bosnia-Herzegovina is a largely mountainous state of 20,625 square miles, bordered on the north and west by Croatia, and to the east and south by Serbia and Montenegro. It has a 14-mile coast on the Adriatic Sea.

Population: Pre-war population of 4.3 million comprised Serbs, Croats and Muslims. Bosnian Muslims are descendants of Slavs who converted to Islam when Ottoman Turks ruled the area for 400 years.

Croats and Serbs are Slavs and share the same language, but religious differences — Roman Catholic vs. Orthodox Christian — have contributed to ethnic rivalries and periodic outbreaks of violence among all three groups.

War's origin: Bosnian Serbs rebelled after the Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Yugoslavia in February 1992. The Serbs are fighting for their own state within Bosnia but linked to the republic of Serbia. Muslims and Croats have resisted, and also fought among themselves.

Casualties: Bosnia's Muslim-led government estimates least 134,000 people have been killed or are missing in the war. More than a million people in Bosnia have been homeless.

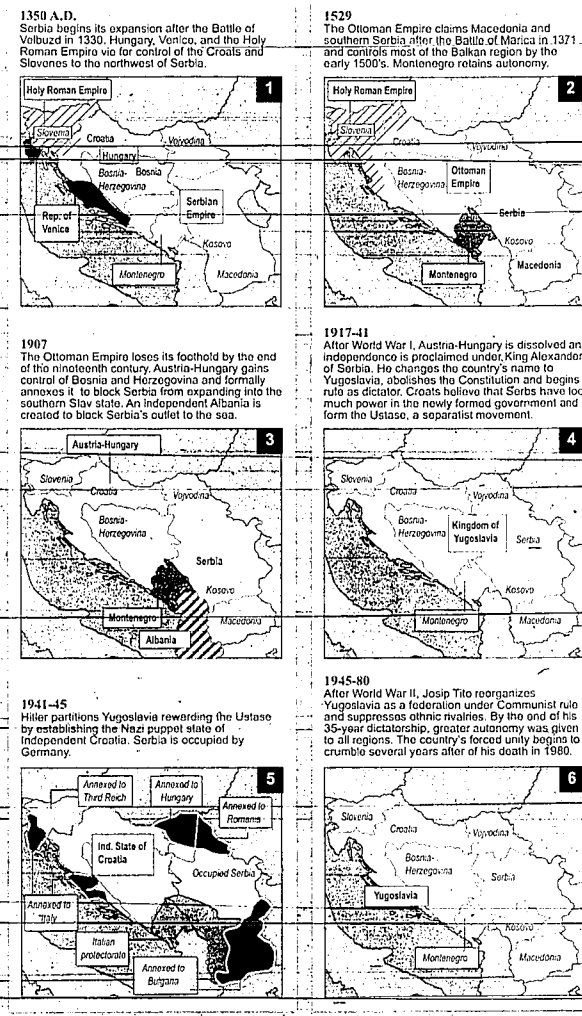
Peacekeepers: About 9,000 U.N. troops — British, French, Canadian and other nationalities — are stationed in Bosnia to supervise humanitarian missions. Another 16,000 are deployed elsewhere in former Yugoslavia.

Ethnic forces: About 50,000 Serbs, including volunteers from neighboring Serbia. About 50,000 Croats (30,000 Bosnian Croats, 20,000 troops from Croatia). About 50,000 Muslims (47,500 Bosnian Muslims and about 2,500 volunteers from Islamic countries).

Territorial control: Bosnian Serbs have captured about 70 percent of Bosnian territory. Bosnia's Muslim-led government controls most of Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, which is under Serb siege. It also controls an area of central Bosnia around the towns of Tuzla and Zovnica, a pocket of territory around Bihać in the northwest and a few small enclaves in eastern Bosnia, for a total of about 10 percent of Bosnian territory. The Croats control large parts of western and southwestern Bosnia, a total of about 20 percent of the country.

Yugoslavia through the ages

The Balkan region has been the crossroad of conflict for several centuries. The Serbs, Croats and Slovenes migrated to the region from current-day Russia in the 7th century. Muslims arrived in the Balkans when the Ottoman Empire, from Turkey and Asia Minor, marched in to bring its religion of Islam. The result has been an area populated by opposing cultures, each claiming it for their own. Current-day regions are indicated in italics.



Source: The Columbia History of the World, World Book Encyclopedia, National Geographic. AP/Wide World Photos, Dawn Desires

Communism hid Balkans' historic hatreds

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)

Thirteen centuries passed before the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes united their tribes in the first southern Slav kingdom. It took them less than one century to destroy it.

The three tribes, migrated to the Balkans from current-day Russia in the 7th century and maintained essentially separate existences until 1918 when the Treaty of Versailles patched Europe back together after World War I and created the first multi-ethnic Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

That fulfilled a longtime dream of a united southern Slav state and a would-be Balkan powerhouse, free of the subjugations of Ottoman Turks or Austro-Hungarian empire, whose fall began with gunshots in Sarajevo in 1914.

In 1929, the country's name was changed to the Kingdom of Yugoslavia, which means "land of south Slavs."

Croats and Serbs had independent states at varying points in their history — the Croats before being conquered by the Hungarians in 1102 and the Serbs before falling to the Turks at the battle of Kosovo Polje in 1389. Slovenes never had a state of their own.

Later, the Croats and Slovenes, who shared a religious bond of Roman Catholicism, were united under Austro-Hungarian rule.

For almost five centuries, Serbs, Montenegrins and Bosnians — a mixture of Catholics, Muslims and Orthodox Christians who lived in current-day Bosnia-Herzegovina — constituted the westernmost part of the Turkish Ottoman Empire.

Independent Montenegro and Serb states were internationally recognized in 1878.

After the first kingdom, created in 1918 and led by Serb royalty, the differences of the three ethnic groups, rather than their identical roots and similar languages, fanned frictions. Catholic Croats and Slovenes alleged that Orthodox Serbs were exerting hegemony throughout the new kingdom.

The differences boiled over in World War II.

Croatia, with its strong historical ties to Western Europe, allied itself with Nazi Germany. Under the so-called Independent State of Croatia, hundreds of thousands of Serbs,

Jews and Gypsies died in concentration camps.

After the war, more eastward-looking, was internally split among communist sympathizers and royalists during the war. But ultimately, Josip Broz Tito, a steady mix of Croat and Slovene descent, overcame the ethnic and religious differences to unify Yugoslav partisans against German and Italian occupation.

After the war, Tito's Communists won allegedly rigged elections and ruled Yugoslavia, under the six republics of Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Montenegro and Macedonia, from 1945 to 1990.

Yugoslavia, under Tito's brand of communism, was respected in the West because of its resistance to the Soviets and achieved relative political stability and prosperity.

In addition, Tito's undisputed authority kept intolerance among the nationalities under control, and he distributed power to the differing ethnic groups to balance their strength.

But after Tito's death in 1980, federal authority disintegrated and the republics vied for greater shares of power. After nationalist Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic came to power in 1987, rival republics started seeking independence.

Slovenia was the first, severing ties to Yugoslavia in June 1991 after a brief war.

Croatia was a different story. Its 600,000 Serbs were worried about protection of their minority rights under a Croatian government with its own nationalist slant.

Backed by the former Yugoslav army, the Serb minority in Croatia rebelled, sparking a war that ultimately killed about 10,000 people before ending in a shaky cease-fire in January 1992.

Then flames spread to multi-ethnic Bosnia after it declared independence on Feb. 29, 1992. Bosnian Serbs rejected the breakaway, sparking the most savage fighting in Europe since World War II.

In more than a year of war in Bosnia, more than 134,000 people are dead or missing. Three million have been made homeless in the breakup of what was once the kingdom of the south Slavs.

A look at U.N. safe havens in Bosnia

The Associated Press

Areas of Bosnia-Herzegovina declared safe havens by the U.N. Security Council:

TUZLA, industrial city 45 miles north of Sarajevo, 132,000 residents before the war. Population has since swelled by more than 60,000 refugees, many Muslims fleeing Serb offensives in eastern Bosnia. Despite occasional mortar attacks, a relatively safe government-controlled haven for refugees.

ZEPA, mountain enclave 30 miles east of Sarajevo, reported under recent heavy attack by Serb forces. Pre-war population was 6,000, mainly Muslims. Now local officials estimate that an influx of refugees swelled the population to 40,000, including 8,000 children. Ukrainian peacekeeping troops have reached the town, and helicopter evacuation of wounded has begun.

GORAZDE, mostly Muslim district 30 miles southeast of Sarajevo, under siege for more than a year. Pre-war population of 37,000 has mushroomed to 70,000 because of refugees fleeing Serb offensives.

SREBRENICA, mainly Muslim town 45 miles northeast of Sarajevo, where efforts to evacuate refugees resulted in some being crushed to death in a desperate rush for U.N. trucks. Officials estimate there were 30,000 in the area before the war, a number now swelled by refugees to 70,000. Last military units agreed to a cease-fire.

BIHAC, the last Muslim enclave in the northwest corner of Bosnia. The city's pre-war population of 71,000 was two-thirds Muslim. Officials estimate about 400,000 people now live in the area, which is surrounded by Serb-held territory in Bosnia and Croatia. Serb forces have stepped up shelling of local villages. The area is 130 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

SARAJEVO, the multi-ethnic Bosnian capital in the country's east-central region, under heavy Serb siege throughout the war. Pre-war population of 526,000 has shrunk to about 380,000 as many residents fled. It is the seat of what remains of the Muslim-led government. About 1,500 U.N. peacekeepers are there to supervise aid distribution and the airport, where humanitarian relief flights have been bringing in supplies since last summer.

Europeans wait for U.S. to lead

LONDON (AP)

Europe's worst bloodletting since World War II has come down to an awkward scenario: Europeans waiting for Americans to take the lead — but on European terms.

"Whichever way they look," leaders in Britain, France, Germany, Italy and other West European countries find a reason for not intervening militarily in Bosnia.

The wariness is rooted partly in the experience of a continent whose nations were fighting each other over territory, religion, language or dynastic marriages long before the pilgrims landed in the New World.

Other reasons for European foot-dragging are new. West Europeans argue among themselves — it took a prod from Washington to get the European

Community to impose sanctions against Serbia a year ago — and are arguing with the Americans now because the glue of the Cold War is gone.

"Before, we were all in it together — there was nothing to discuss," said Jonathan Eyal, specialist in European affairs and head of a London analysis center, the Royal United Services Institute.

Now, the notion of collective security "simply doesn't apply," he said. "If you really want to send your troops there, you've got to explain to your voters why it matters, and no government has managed to do that."

The 12-nation EC has lacked a single strong leader in recent years — perhaps not since Britain's Margaret Thatcher was forced from office 2 1/2 years ago.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl is preoccupied with domestic problems after the unification of East and West Germany. French President Francois Mitterrand's socialists were routed in recent elections. Italy is embroiled in corruption scandals.

Britain's John Major, whose opponents call him a ditherer, has led a Conservative government which is in trouble.

And the arguments and analyses that tend to paralyze action still seem stronger in Europe than in America.

"Europeans want American troops to come, but to help the British, French and others in the U.N. force protecting humanitarian supplies while relying for a while longer on sanctions against the combatants and Belgrade's promised blockade of Bosnian Serbs."

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5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

• **CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES** •

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.

• See order form for our open rate

• **Fast Cash Ads** •
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

• **Guaranteed Ads** •
7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

• Please check your ad the first day it appears - In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Buhl 543-4648 • Filer 326-5375
Jerome/Magerman • Gooding/Wendell 536-2535
Burley/Rupert 678-2552

Legals-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. SP 93-278

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS JAMES KORTE JR. DECEASED.

Deceased GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Said claims will be forever barred unless presented to the undersigned by the date of the first publication of this notice. Creditors must file their claims with the undersigned at 549 Park Terrace, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or filed with the Court.

DATED this 27th day of April 1993.

Personal Representative
James Korte, Jr. Trustee, Twin Falls, ID 83301
PUBLISHED Sunday, May 16, 1993, at 9:30 and June 6, 1993.

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

In the matter of the application of Andrew James Korte, Plaintiff, for change in name.

A petition by Andrew James Korte, born June 9, 1927, at Twin Falls, ID, now residing at 3533 1/2 S. Madison Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Andrew James Korte, has been filed in the above entitled Court. The reasons for requesting the change in name are as follows:

Plaintiff wants to change to the name as that of his mother and his half-brothers. Plaintiff's natural father, James Edward Skinner, of Kimberly, Idaho, has made no attempt to be part of Plaintiff's personal life, has not acted in a paternal capacity, and has made no arrangements for visitation with Plaintiff for approximately eight (8) years. Plaintiff no longer has contact with the paternal connection with his natural father associated with keeping his surname.

The name of the Plaintiff's father is James Edward Skinner, of 223 Central Street, Kimberly, Idaho.

Such petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can show objections, show the Court a good reason against such change in name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 20th day of April, 1993.

ROSHOLT, ROBERTSON & TUCKER
By Gary D. Slute
Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 190
Twin Falls, ID 83303

CASTLEFORD JT SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF CASTLEFORD SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

JOINT MEETING MAY 17, TWIN FALLS AND CHWEE COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual school election of J. Castleford School District #417, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, State of Idaho, will be held on May 18, 1993, and the polls of said election will be open between the hours of 10:00 noon and 8:00 p.m., on said day.

Only those qualified electors residing in the Trustee Zone No. 1 may vote for a Zone No. 1 candidate and those qualified electors residing in the Trustee Zone No. 2 may vote for a Zone No. 2 candidate. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one Trustee to the Trustee Zone No. 1 and one Trustee to Zone No. 2 to serve for a period of three years from the date of the election. The Trustee Zones that are up for election date:

TRUSTEE ZONE NO. 1
Zones 1 & 2
Nominations of candidates for Trustee shall be filed with the Clerk of the District not less than the fifth Friday preceding the day of the election of 1993, at 10:00 a.m. by 5:00 p.m.

Ballot places for the Trustee election shall be at the Castleford School, as provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-222. No write-in votes shall be counted unless declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of school trustee if elected. The declaration of intent shall be filed not later than the day of the election (May 18, 1993). That person who is not a secret and separate ballot.

Assembly voting shall be by ballot. The person who expects to be absent from the District on the day of the election may be physically unable, or handicapped, to go to the election, may file a written application to the Clerk of the District for a ballot of the election, which application shall be voted on by the elector and the elector's present address.

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-406, as amended, application for absentee elector's ballot shall be received by the Clerk not later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election, below such ballot may be counted.

Legal notices of election, petitions, and election information may be picked up at or requested from the principal office of School District #417, 500 N. Main Street, Castleford, ID 83301.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS JAMES KORTE JR. DECEASED.

Deceased GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Said claims will be forever barred unless presented to the undersigned by the date of the first publication of this notice. Creditors must file their claims with the undersigned at 549 Park Terrace, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or filed with the Court.

DATED this 23rd day of April, 1993.

JAMES LOUIS KORTE
Personal Representative
Route # 2, Buhl, Idaho 83316
PUBLISHED Sunday, May 16, 23, and 30, 1993.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

CASE NO. CV93-1355

GEORGE E. PULLMAN and LUCY ANN PULLMAN, husband and wife, vs. THE HEIRS OF CLARA KID, including and all other persons entitled, claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the complaint.

adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or used in violation of the same.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED. ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFFS, THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW TO BE RECEIVED BY CLARA KID, including, but not limited to, ANDREY CROCKETT KIDD, FRED SELBY, THURMAN SELBY, DOUGLAS SELBY, THURMAN SELBY, and NORDEN DAWKINS.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this case, you must file a written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you, if you do not wish to be held liable for any judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiffs in the complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Sum-

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost S. of Buhl; Red Australian Shepherd dog; 12 weeks old; black and white; collar; 733-9428

102 CARD OF THANKS

The family of Russell Lyon wishes to thank all their family, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, plants, food, phone calls, visits, memorials and prayers. We cannot express our deep appreciation. May God Bless You all!

Funeral Home: Fred Lyon & family, Volusia Yards & family

105 PERSONALS

WEDDING DRESSES-Vells Graduation Bridesmaids 25% off Invitations: 733-8830

2nd Annual Iron Horse Roundup, June 18, 19 & 20, Shoshone, ID. Silent auction, live music, antique vendors, & food vendors. For further info call 825-2088 or 826-0282. 1st Annual Equine Competition, call 466-2708

6 Conway Tyeek tickets at Circus Park's for May 28, 29, 30, 31, 1st Annual Equine Competition, call 466-2708

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

American Red Cross is seeking donations of used hard-ware for their annual book sale. Call 733-6161

Doreen L. Jackson is responsible for her own debts only. Item #119393

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem unless you share it. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am, 24 hours on weekends.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

PHENAGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free counseling 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Will care for elderly person, 2 days per week. Twin Falls, ID. 733-9428

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

"ADAPTE"
Christian day care, 12 children, 425-6102. 6th grade, 734-3993

Child care, day or night, reasonable. 736-0078

COLLEEN'S GLENGOUSTE
Home day care, 736-1987. Age 18 mo-5 yrs. 734-9949

It's a Small World day care has openings for all ages, days a week, call 736-1987

J & C Day care taking full & part-time children, Monday-Thursday, 7am-7pm. Call 733-1205

Kimberly day care, 24 hrs. Mon-Fri, licensed, meals included. 425-6102

MISSY'S PLAYHOUSE
Quality day care with reasonable rates in my home. Age 0-5 yrs. Includes snacks included. Large fenced yard. 736-4614

Mother of 3 will have openings for all ages, reasonable. 425-6102. Call Susan at 825-4150

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced packer - needed immediately. Twin Falls, ID. 733-9428

Experienced truck mechanic for large custom logging equipment. Call 733-9428

Call 733-9428 for more info

Quality dairy help with feeder calves, experience, Fomora. 733-9428

Wanted for custom farm - 1987 Ford Bronco. 733-9428

Ridol milkstand needed, 1 day per week. 326-4675

Ridol wanted for summer employment. Must be experienced for custom farm. 733-9428

Wanted experienced swather, baler, & stacker operator for custom farm. 733-9428

Wanted experienced short haul truck drivers. 324-7148

204 CHILD CARE

NANNY

\$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing agency in the region. You first! Great salary, excellent benefits. Apply at: 1-800-445-5500

Wanted mother's helper for 3 school aged children in my home. Must be dependable, reliable, able to work weekends, have drive, license, need ref. 736-9932.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

PT housekeeper needed at home. 733-9428

Wendell: Apply in person, call for info.

CHIA's sewing skill. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center. 733-9428

Aviation West, Twin Falls, ID. 733-9428

Fulfilling 3 1/2 hrs supervisor position. Must have PR skills & a variety of nursing skills including ER, OB, CAB & Bariatry. Prefer prior supervisory experience. ACLS & BLS. 733-9428

Management 24 unit motel, salary a living in Woodbury, UT. Call 1-801-665-2211

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Wendy's is growing! We are looking to build a strong management team to operate our new store in Burley. Many opportunities and incentives. If you are a strong leader, please send your resumes to:

WENDY'S
818 Blue Lakes Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Attn: Patty Morgan

Experienced part-time or full-time farm help. Equipment operation, irrigation, livestock. Call 655-4246, early morn or late evs.

Full-time job. Must be able to operate equipment, raise & work with cattle. Call 326-4845 & leave msg.

Magic Valley Dairy Supply is looking for experienced inspectors & service people. Electrical background needed. Application to: Manager, Box 233, Jerome, ID 83338. No phone calls. Experience required. Applicant must have strict confidence.

Needed RN or LPN, full time position at a rehabilitation long term care facility in Wendell. Please call Allen Sturgeon at 536-6623 for further information.

NURSING ASSISTANT
Accepting applications. Monday-Friday 8am-5pm. Twin Falls Center.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Place your ad with the heading of your specialty.

Your ad will reach 22,000 readers every day and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly sales representatives will help you get your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

101 LOST & FOUND

Filter area Red Australian Shepherd dog; 12 weeks old; black and white; collar; 733-9428

Found: Red & real, near wagon. Call to identify. 733-6037

HOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:
1. Shultz X, red & white male
2. Reubner Chesapeake X, brown male

Adoption:
1. Leck X, black female pup
2. Shaphard X, brown & tan, spayed female.

Located at 139 6th Ave. W. AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday thru Friday 12:00-5:00 PM
Sundays & Holidays 736-2299

Animals are SOLD OR ADOPTED in 15 minutes, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is so. Dogs are held in up-to-date flat; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come check out a puppy, 20% of cat, they would love a home!

This is a public service announcement
The Times-News

Large white fem cat, no collar, 12 weeks old, 734-1254
6th Ave N area 734-1254
Male Dingo "Bongor", blue with brown markings, collar, 734-7600

Medium size male dog with faded red collar, multi-colored brown, NW of town. Call 543-5862 or 326-5875

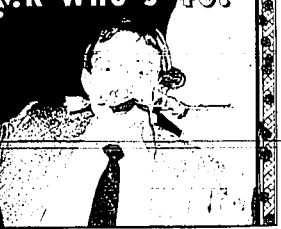
Small grey cat near Sawtooth & High School. Please call 466-6627.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Place your ad with the heading of your specialty!

Your ad will reach 22,000 readers every day and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly sales representatives will help you get your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931



Look who's 40!

Classified Hours

Monday thru Friday deadline:
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
for next day publication

Sunday ad deadline:
Friday 5:00 p.m.

Monday ad deadline:
Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Weekday office hours:
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday office hours:
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Employment-Real Estate/Sale

206-206

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Nursing

NURSING POSITIONS

Harrals Nursing Home, a 50 bed, Medicare certified nursing facility, has rewarding opportunities available for RN's, LPN's with exceptional clinical skills, and proven leadership abilities. **RN's, LPN's** are needed at the following positions:

- RN Staff Position
- LPN Staff Position

On-Call Positions available at a per diem rate

Put your talents to work within our progressive organization that offers an attractive employment package including:

- Competitive Pay
- Company Benefit Package
- Advancement Opportunities

For consideration, please call Leslie Hess, M.D. or Richard Monroe, Administrator at:

Harrals Nursing Home
820 Sprague Ave
Buhl ID 83316
208-543-6491
(Fax) 208-543-5654

Or call: Kathy, Nurse Recruiter
Centralized Placement Center
1-800-828-6559

Equal Opportunity Employer

Star Quality Homes

One More Reason We're Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder

Can't find what you're looking for in a used home? Let Star Quality Homes show you how far your housing dollar will go!

OPEN HOUSE w/Earl Olsen

Saturday & Sunday 1 to 4



\$95,400
2775 Buck Brush Circle

3 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 CAR GARAGE, wood fireplace, redwood deck, mirrored closet door, range, dishwasher, central air, garbage disposal, lot included.

Directions:
East on Elizabeth from O'Leary Jr. High, 1/4 mile turn right into Pace Subdivision. First cul-de-sac on left.

LOOK FOR THE FLAGS!

For More Information Call: 734-3973 or stop by our office at 321 Washington St.

Ask us about NORTHSTAR Subdivision West of the college PACE Subdivision East of Olney Jr High

F.H.A. V.A. Conventional, I.H.A. Financing available.

FOR SALE BY OWNER



591 BALLINGRUDE DR.
Elegant 2BR/2BA, 2,600+ sq. Ft., Jacuzzi Bath & Shower, Walk-in Closet, Library, Sunroom, Garden House, Oak & Tile Floors, Gas Fireplace, Old English Garden, Sprinkler System, Redwood Deck, Gas Heat, Central A/C, Satellite Dish
6 3/4 ASSUMABLE LOAN
\$225,000
\$734-8837

OPEN HOUSE TODAY • 1:00-4:00 PM



128 MONROE
SHARP, CLEAN older home with character. Large master bedroom, gas heat, updated floor coverings, tile bath & shower, main floor laundry, metal siding, and much more!
\$54,200.
YOUR HOST: GREG VEEH

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-3500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

I'm ready to work for you!
BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME?

Please call today
TERRI KILGORE
734-8774 (Hes.)
Roberts Jones Realty
1765 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0404

OPEN HOUSE 1:00 - 4:00 PM



2124 STADIUM BLVD.
Lovely Good Cent's home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, charming kitchen & eating area. Family room has fireplace, fenced yard with auto sprinklers, I.V. parking.
\$139,000
HOST: Terri Doshier

Doshier Realty
734-2922

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?
JOHN IRWIN
Million Dollar Producer
A Key Person To Know In Real Estate
IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

OPEN HOUSE TODAY Noon - 4:00 p.m.



177 Quincy
★ Lovely, remodeled 3 bedroom home, sunny new kitchen, new carpeting, large rooms. Assumable loan! Price reduced for quick sale. Realtor-owned.
★ HOST: BILL DEBRUIN

Sabala Realty
733-4321

GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1993 • 1-4 P.M.

269 KNOTTINGHAM TWIN FALLS, ID \$114,500

If you've dreamed of a beautiful master bath in an affordable loan, you've found it!

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home also features oak cabinetry in large country kitchen, formal dining area and bay windows in the master and main level bedroom. Large master suite with walk-in closet. This sunny home has a spacious open feeling and is surrounded by many lovely brand-new homes.



457 SAGEBRUSH TWIN FALLS, ID • \$129,900

TRULY A GEM! 3-1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms in formal living & dining area. Spacious kitchen area w/wood storage. Rustic separate master bedroom with walk-in closets. Comfortable lower level with family room, 4 bedrooms, and separate bath - A must see property! #92-194

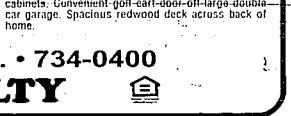
YOUR HOST: KENT COLLINS



104 PRAIRIE DUNE ROAD JEROME GOLF COURSE • \$154,000

BEAUTIFUL NEW 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME ideally located on the golf course. Excellent floor plan with vaulted ceilings, 1720 sq. ft., heat pump for efficient heating and cooling. Excellent craftsmanship with round corners, oak window sills, and custom oak cabinets. Convenient golf-cart-door-off-large double car garage. Spacious redwood deck across back of home.

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400



- 2 Bedrooms
- Oak Entry
- Oak Kitchen
- Gas Heat
- Central Air
- 2x6 Walls
- Deck
- Finished Garage

OPEN HOUSE Sun., May 16th • 1-5 P.M.



241/249 EL CAMINO CUSTOM BUILT! \$64,000

A builders' nightmare - every inch of this superbly crafted home.
Host: Gary Baty

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. E. Twin Falls 734-3930

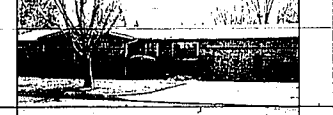
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

Your house can be in our next ad!
Call today for a comparative market analysis!



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 w/automatic front makes this family oriented home a real buy! \$61,000 - #JH-179

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Jim Hoag 734-7195



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 car attached garage with screened in patio. Priced at \$92,500. #GS-105

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Ellie Sharp 733-5559



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 Etheridge 326-3377



THIS BEAUTIFUL home says quality and beauty throughout with its architecture and decorating. A brace of old fashioned charm, a beautiful brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, family room, over 3,000 sq. ft. for only \$139,000. #GD-138

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Debbie Danlots 734-4044



SELLER WILL PAY \$1,000 IN BUYER CLOSING COSTS if you purchase this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Jerome home. There's a new roof on this 2 story with tiled fireplace, remodeled kitchen and built-in china hutch. Reduced to \$79,900 for quick sale. #SK-230

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Kohnhopp 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 newer carpet and paint. Move in that family for \$130,000. #SH-168

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Hollows 734-1298



STYLED FOR THE TIMES: Contemporary 2 story, 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home in Indian Trails area. Features shattering oak kitchen with oak floors, vaulted living room with gas fireplace and hardwood master suite. \$153,000. #GS-185

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gudrun Hollows 734-1298



SPACIOUS brick home on 1/2 acre with large 36'x64' shop garage which could house small business. House has 4 bedrooms, 3 3/4 baths, big family room, lovely oak kitchen. Was duplex at one time, could be split into two homes. \$173,900. #IG-176

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Issy Gibbs 733-0596



COUNTRY COMFORT! 4 bedroom, 2 bath split-entry w/aspacious family room, a wet bar and wood stove on a rustic lava rock hearth, new Anderson windows and French doors. All this located on 14 irrigated acres whose barn & 25x40 hay shed. \$125,000. #S-100

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Larry Smith 734-2028



NEW CONSTRUCTION with 2x6 walls - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with lots of built-ins, vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace and walk-in closets. A large kitchen - features microwave, dishwasher, overrange and disposal. Priced to sell now! \$86,750. #GS-175

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559



SPECTACULAR contemporary home on Canyon Rim. Privacy in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, every room presents a view of the canyon. Over 4,500 sq. ft. of living space on 3 acres. One-of-a-kind property. #SH-170

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Hollows 734-1298



YOU WANT LOCATION? You've got the very best! beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is close to Sawtooth School, High School, new pool and Candy Cane Park. Great floor plan, large deck with hot tub, automatic sprinklers, and conditioning. \$138,500. #PE-146

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Patty Eastman 733-7766

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

OPEN TODAY!! 1-4 p.m. 605 5TH AVE. W. • JEROME AFFORDABLE! 2 bdrms, 2 baths, on main floor plan, metal siding, putto, garage, storage shed. Very clean! All this for \$47,500!

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY • 1:00-4:00 PM 1975 SHERRY LANE SUPER NICE home in quiet location. Newly remodeled throughout. Offers 3 bedrooms, one and a half baths, nice cozy family room, and great covered patio with park-like backyard. THIS IS SHARP! Only \$66,000. YOUR HOST: JOHN IRWIN

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, May 16, 1993 1:00-4:00 p.m. 425 Parkway Circle • Twin Falls This one has it all! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room w/replace insert, large recreational backyard w/deck-patio & hot tub, nice dog run, large RV or pool pad. All on approx. .99 acre, quiet neighborhood, end of cul-de-sac. Active family must see! \$145,000.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Dental Hygienist, full or part time. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Box 97870 to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Experience medical transcriptionist. Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Contact: Allison Reed 733-3700 ext. 246.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 W. Main • Jerome • 324-8652

209 PROFESSIONAL Computer support specialist. Support campus computing operations including job scheduling and backup on mainframe, hardware, software set up, support for micro-computers, report writing for mainframe, micro-computer plans. Need 3 years computer experience. Send resume to: Box 97870 to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE/AA.

MARKETING SALES REPRESENTATIVE We want a person who is: 1. Highly motivated 2. Creative 3. Aggressive 4. Career-minded 5. Winning, entrepreneurial attitude. We offer this person: 1. A progressive nationwide company 2. A company with a positive can-do attitude 3. A comprehensive training program 4. An atmosphere to make things happen 5. Opportunity to make money 6. Upward mobility. For personal interview call 1-800-657-8020 Equal Opportunity Employer

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL/BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR Local Protestant church seeks applicant for full time position. Successful candidate will have solid experience in accounting, secretarial, organization, computer operation, and management. Submit resume and salary history to: Personnel Committee, P.O. Box 523, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Computer expert. Send resume to: Mr. John, P.O. Box 523, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Customer Service position available, must be able to work with public, have good telephone skills, able to work with figures, pricing, training, and analyzing customers. Please send resume to: Nerco Windows, Inc., 621 Washington St., S., Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone calls please.

Hillcrest MEADOWS #2 Office Open Sunday 1-5 (Corner of Filer & Eastland - look for signs) The House: Build this 1773 sqft. home to your specifications. Among its features are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a great room, oak kitchen, unfinished basement and highly efficient air electric central source heat and air conditioning. Ask about builder guaranteed heating bills. The Payment: \$609.00 mo. principal and interest based on 90% loan to value. The Financing: 3.875% protected ARM. The Price: \$143,900. To see, call David Strouse 734-6700 or 734-9151 628 N. Main, Twin Falls

208 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Idaho State Democratic Party. Political knowledge and experience required. Skills in computer data base management. Salary range \$23,000-\$24,000. For more information contact: (208) 734-4177. Group call: 1-800-542-4737. (M/T/Th/F) "Political knowledge and experience required. Skills in computer data base management. Salary range \$23,000-\$24,000. For more information contact: (208) 734-4177. Group call: 1-800-542-4737."

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE BEST WESTERN BURLEY INN LINE COOK Now taking applications for experienced Line Cooks. Must be able to work all shifts, including nights. Must have good culinary skills and reasonable line cook speed. Must be able to work in a team. Call 678-3501, ask for Aiden Jackson or Dolmar Stribell, Company manager. Group Health Plan, Vacation, Educational Program, Travel Discount Plan. Mature person to work lunch counter, must be motivated, appearance a must, no tattoos, no piercings, in person, 10-11am, 761 Main Ave. W. TF. Now hiring line cook. Apply in person at West of Hartsell Blvd., Traveler's Office. Now taking applications for servers/cooks. FT-employment. Apply in person at Sedwister's between 3-5pm 599 Blue Lakes, TF.

210 SALES EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Our brand new dealership is open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Professional training. Contact Brian or Brian Day Oldsmobile - Buick - Oldsmobile, 1310 Poitrelle Rd, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Opportunity for licensed Realtor in active, viable office in Ketchum. Regionals contact: 624-2248. Ketchum, ID 83340 or 726-0112 for Tom Lach. Sales Representative

COME WORK FOR THE LEADER We are a proven & established company in extensive home improvement products. We offer salary plus commission, excellent benefits, and a car allowance. Sales experience is preferred. Mail resume to: Wiltstead Home & Energy P. Box 1824 Twin Falls, ID 83303. TELEMARKEETERS The Consumer Protection Unit of the Idaho Attorney General's Office needs your help. Most telemarketing businesses are legitimate, but if you know of phone room abuse or fraud, call the Unit at 334-2424 or outside of Idaho call toll free at 1-800-432-3545. Two way radio communication. Salary plus commission, benefits. Send resume to: Box 93403, 60 The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

210 SALES Snack food sales, average \$600 per week commission, paid daily. No investment, training and product provided. Call for more information for Heather Courtney. Telemarketing person needed. Position: Sales Representative. Call Date at 733-3501.

211 TECHNICAL Horrosts - manufacturer of precision wave products: Precision microwave operators, FT & PT, all shifts. Call 733-1632. Licensed journey person & apprentice electrician. Must be licensed in IDAHO. Good pay plus benefits. Call Steve West 726-4227.

212 TRADE New wago & bondi package CDL, rec'd. Best time, full time, and seasonal employment. We are hiring van & flatbed drivers with OTR experience & good driving record. Excellent start pay (up to \$28 per mile), 401k retirement plan with matching plan, profit sharing, health, dental, & life insurance. Call 408-2292 or 208-243-6400

DRIVERS PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS "THE DRIVE FOR TRUCKING COMPANY" If you're a serious trucker, there's only one company you need to join. We offer a good pay, health plan, 401k, rec'd. Best time, full time, and seasonal employment. We are hiring van & flatbed drivers with OTR experience & good driving record. Excellent start pay (up to \$28 per mile), 401k retirement plan with matching plan, profit sharing, health, dental, & life insurance. Call 408-2292 or 208-243-6400

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FREY MILLER TRUCKING EOE Drivers West/Mid West (ID/MT/WY/ND) CDL-A Deck Simon Trucking 1-800-727-5865 CDL-A

STATE OF IDAHO YOUTH SERVICES CENTER - STANTON/ANNE ARBOR - AN OPENING FOR ELECTRICIAN (NEC CODE) Applications must be received by June 2, 1993

210 SALES EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Our brand new dealership is open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Professional training. Contact Brian or Brian Day Oldsmobile - Buick - Oldsmobile, 1310 Poitrelle Rd, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Opportunity for licensed Realtor in active, viable office in Ketchum. Regionals contact: 624-2248. Ketchum, ID 83340 or 726-0112 for Tom Lach. Sales Representative

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212 TRADE Drivers-OTR. Expanding Western fleet, flatbed construction. Start 2 people, 23 years experience OTR, rider on 12' FT/Robinson 800-788-7398. Experienced flat rate mechanic, must have own tools. Rec'd. 733-2849 or 733-4938. Exp. ready mix driver wanted. CDL & ICC required. Apply in person. No phone calls please. (Monroe, Inc. Addison Ave. W. TF. HELP) We need workers for: Maintenance Warehouse construction Production line CDL drivers AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your job. Best time, full time, and seasonal employment. We are hiring van & flatbed drivers with OTR experience & good driving record. Excellent start pay (up to \$28 per mile), 401k retirement plan with matching plan, profit sharing, health, dental, & life insurance. Call 408-2292 or 208-243-6400

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Immediate opening. Prime position. Need analysis lab. Apply with resume at Northwest Lab, at the Shible Inn, Idaho Falls. Learn to market your ideas, earn on your own. Apply to: Northwest Lab, at the Shible Inn, Idaho Falls. Information call Kathy at 1-800-241-5776.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Seeking part time or full time employment in management or financial services. Interested in a challenging environment working with people willing to train to meet employers requirements. Exp. in finance, marketing, sales. References and resume upon request. Call 324-5905. Single mid-aged, white, divorced male looking for job in IT area. Quiet & clean with references. 788-6299.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Need a sitter for 8 mo. old in your home evenings. Refs. & exp. please. 734-3486.

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INSPO NEED EMPLOYEES? We can help you with your job. Best time, full time, and seasonal employment. We are hiring van & flatbed drivers with OTR experience & good driving record. Excellent start pay (up to \$28 per mile), 401k retirement plan with matching plan, profit sharing, health, dental, & life insurance. Call 408-2292 or 208-243-6400

217 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2009 for professional resume help by Roy Stalton.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Part time Hair Stylist/ Nail Technician. Apply in person. JH Hair Studio Inside Robyn Todd, Magic Valley Mall. No phone calls please. Plumbing and line service person needed. Full time, will need CDL with tanker endorsement. Excellent pay, helpful, will train right person. Call Myron thru Friday, 8:15-7:30. PT/SA 1845-2222. Applications for qualified operator of a graduate in driving school within the last year and have a CDL with doubles and triples endorsement. We offer: 6 State Tractors 6000 Series Tractor Multiple Drop Pay Salary Longevity Pay Generous Health Plan 11 & 48 State Tractors Company Paid Insurance Leading & Unloading Pay Weekly Pay Advance Vacation

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES AUTOMOTIVE INSTRUCTOR: Full time, tenure position. \$26 E. Main, Jerome or call 324-2922. Full time delivery person needed. clean cut, apply in person. 568 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls. Horrosts - manufacturer of precision wave products: Precision microwave operators, FT & PT, all shifts. Call 733-1632. MMT/LLUE Now hiring for full-time personnel. Apply in person at 947 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls. PT summer life guard & instructor, morning or evenings, previous experience preferred. Call the YFCA 733-4284

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES INVENTORS/INVESTORS ENTREPRENEUR Attend the annual Inventors at the Shible Inn, Idaho Falls. Learn to market your ideas, earn on your own. Apply to: Northwest Lab, at the Shible Inn, Idaho Falls. Information call Kathy at 1-800-241-5776.

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Call Steve Finance 324-5500.

303 MONEY WANTED Need loan for \$16,000. Will pay 8% interest. Have excellent credit! 543-6727.

304 INVESTMENTS Local investor selling quality low risk investments, 10% 20% return. 733-9559.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES ARE YOU IN THE PROCESS OF CLOSING ON A NEW MORTGAGE? Don't make the mistake of waiting \$50,000 to \$100,000 in unnecessary interest expense! Weekly instead! One time setup fee of less than \$200 upon acceptance of service only. \$10,000 or best offer. Marsh Creek Distributors, Gene. 673-6282.

MARKETING AND SALES ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS If you are the type of individual that is capable of handling multi-faceted responsibilities, and would like to have a challenging position, Cactus Petes needs you! We are currently looking for a Marketing Administrative Assistant and a Sales Secretary who possess the following qualifications: Extremely organized and detail oriented Good problem solver Outstanding oral and written communications skills Ability to work independently and under close supervision Ability to work with minimal supervision Good public relations skills We offer excellent benefits including insurance and profit sharing. Qualified candidates should contact the Employment Recruiter at 1-800-422-3833, ext. 6609 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

It's... so important. It's classified. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Universal Frozen Foods, a creative, progressive Fortune 500 company has openings at our Twin Falls, Idaho Potato Processing Plant on swing and graveyard shift in our maintenance and electrical departments. Open positions include: Licensed Electrician qualified candidates are required to have experience in industrial troubleshooting, as well as the construction field. Knowledge of various control systems preferred. Electronics and programmable controllers experience would also be helpful.

Packaging Maintenance Mechanics qualified candidates will possess a minimum of three years experience on form-fill-seal machines. Job duties will include plant wide maintenance on all packaging equipment, installation of equipment and construction of support equipment. Must have working knowledge of mild steel & stainless steel welding and ability to wire and trouble shoot single and three-phase electrical equipment. Electronic knowledge would be helpful.

Processing Maintenance Mechanics qualified candidates will possess a minimum of one year experience in maintenance or three years in operation of food processing equipment. Job duties will include plant wide maintenance on all processing equipment, installation of equipment and fabrication of support equipment. Must have working knowledge of mild steel and stainless steel welding, plumbing, hydraulics and basic electricity (single and three-phase). Must demonstrate maintenance and trouble-shooting skills.

Universal FROZEN FOODS We provide competitive salary and complete benefit package. For confidential consideration, send a resume or contact: Cheryl Phillips, Universal Frozen Foods, P.O. Box 128, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0128. (208) 733-5664. EOE M/F/V/H

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Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

401-502

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
TUTORING by certified teacher, 733-7770

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Cactus Petes Resort Casino is seeking a Gaming Administrative Assistant...

Computer skills in WordPerfect and Lotus
A minimum of 55 wpm typing skill
Detail oriented
Good analytical skills

Cactus Petes
RESORTCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

BURGER KING
WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE BEST!
Burger King has become one of the fastest growing restaurants in the Magic Valley!

We are currently looking for aggressive, high caliber managers to join our team in Twin Falls and Burley!

We offer outstanding advancement opportunities, competitive pay range based upon performance, classroom training classes, bonus program and the opportunity to be part of an exciting, growing company!

Rise To New Heights At...
Cactus Petes
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:

- Buspensers
Dishwashers
Keno Runner/Writer
PBX Reservationist
Secretary
Food Servers
Tableau Players Club Attendant
Cashier/Hostess
Kitchen Steward
Painter

CONVENTION & SALES COORDINATOR
Cactus Petes Resort Casino is currently seeking a self-motivated, detail-oriented person to book and coordinate all group food and beverage functions...

Cactus Petes Inc.
P.O. Box 439
Jackpot, NV 89825

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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\$52,000.00
Calling all investors, 3 bedroom home with family room...

GEM STATE REALTY
2150 sq. ft. of new beautiful family living space...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
\$289,000.00
Large, custom built family home on .75 of an acre...

GEM STATE REALTY
\$97,500
Will buy your house 1000 sq ft home on five acres...

GEM STATE REALTY
A GREAT FAMILY HOME
In Perrine/Stuart school district on a large corner lot...

GEM STATE REALTY
Beautiful Ranch style home, 4 + 1/2 bdrm, big rec room...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
9 bedroom townhouse, reimagined, W/D hook up...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
RENTAL: Metal siding, 10 fenced back yard, 1 car garage...

BUDGET PLEASERS
\$34,500 - Cos 1 bdrm, fireplace, full bath to finish, garage, near park...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Brand new oak kitchen, one double garage, storage building, hot tub...

BY OWNER
Beautiful Ranch style home, 4 + 1/2 bdrm, big rec room...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
CALL NOW!
Large 5 bdrm, 3 bath home on .25 acre...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
JUST REDUCED - \$6900
Prime N.E. area - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, level floor...

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CHARMING 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH ON GROUND FLOOR, 1 BEDROOM DOWN

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CHARMING REMODELED HOME WITH UP TO 5 BDRMS

GEM STATE REALTY
IMMACULATE TWO STORY TUDOR HOME

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
CITY LIVING IN COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

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By owner, 3 bdrm, bath, corner lot, sprinkler, air, RV pad...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GREAT 3 BEDROOM
1 1/2 bath home in the northwest area...

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ELEGANCE WITH A FANTASTIC VIEW!!

ALPINE IRWIN REALTY
5117 150th, active, non-drinker, likes sports...

DWF, 50
50's, 130's, no dependent children, good assets...

DWF, 52
54, 120's, with children, enjoys horseback riding...

DWF, 53
51, 115's, active, blue eyes, athletic, seeking attractive...

DWF, 54
150's, athletic, very outgoing, adventurous, enjoys dancing...

DWF, 55
58, full figure, seeking compassionate, caring DFW...

DWF, 56
51, 115's - Seeking family oriented DFW...

DWF, 57
Brown-eyed, widowed W/F, 71 True lady, old-fashioned values...

DWF, 58
51, 160's, enjoys outdoors, boating, dancing, seeks DFW...

DWF, 59
Non-smoker, non-drinker, horse lover, enjoys rodeo, traveling...

DWF, 60
Very attractive Romantic DFW, 53, dark hair, green-eyed, active, loves sports...

DWF, 61
Loves baylun DFW, 22, with interests that vary from quilting to spontaneous activities...

DWF, 62
Non-smoker, good sense of humor, professional, enjoys dancing, barbecues, movies, sporting events...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GREAT FAMILY HOME
4 bedroom, 2 baths. Home has approximately 1,120 sq. ft. with a full basement...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
HEAR YOURSELF THINK
You can in this 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located on 2 1/2 acres with horse corral...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
HILLCREST ELEGANCE
beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath ranch style home on Hillcrest features lots of new decorating & updating throughout...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
ALPINE IRWIN REALTY
Single father, 35, 5'11", 160's, active, non-drinker, likes sports...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
ALPINE IRWIN REALTY
DWF, 50
50's, 130's, no dependent children, good assets...

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ALPINE IRWIN REALTY
DWF, 52
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ALPINE IRWIN REALTY
DWF, 62
Non-smoker, good sense of humor, professional, enjoys dancing, barbecues, movies, sporting events...



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Each call is \$1.99 per minute
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Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

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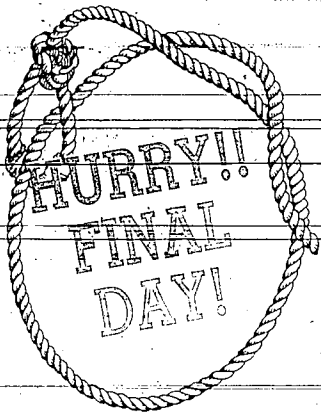
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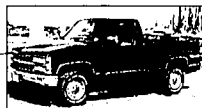
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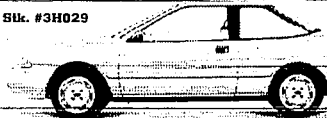


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