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Bosnia nixes new peace initiative

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia's president slammed Washington's peace formula Sunday, calling it "absolutely unacceptable" and predicting it would leave Muslims segregated in ethnic ghettos. The rejection by President Alija Izetbegovic was sure to scuttle the plan announced in Washington on Saturday by Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher and the foreign ministers of Russia, Britain, France and Spain.

set up to protect Bosnian Muslims and for monitors to be deployed along Bosnia's border with Serbia.

Izetbegovic said it was an attempt to herd his people into "reservations." "This new plan is absolutely unacceptable for us," said Izetbegovic, who has seen Bosnian Serbs capture 70 percent of his country since Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Yugoslavia last year.

Croats, the Muslims' nominal allies, have occupied much of the rest of the country in the year, which has left more than 138,000 people dead or missing and 2 million home-

less. Izetbegovic called on his forces "to use all means available to defend the independence and sovereignty of Bosnia-Herzegovina."

"We are not going to waste any more time in futile negotiations," he said.

But some of his front-line troops in Sarajevo, which has been besieged by Bosnian Serbs since the war began 13 months ago, are so short of ammunition that they are given only 12 bullets a day.

Objection to the plan also emerged Sunday.

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Will Clinton, Congress ever agree?

By Karen Tumulty and John M. Broder
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton seemed to enter office with all the makings of a blissful marriage with Congress: healthy Democratic majorities in both houses, a Cabinet and senior staff of respected Capitol Hill veterans, and perhaps most importantly, common public yearning for action.

Analysis

That was four months ago. Now, if Clinton and Congress were husband and wife, they would be headed for the counselor's office.

Can this marriage be saved? The president's biggest challenge now is to restore confidence on Capitol Hill — both in the fundamentals of his program and in his own ability to muscle it through.

On both counts, Democrats in Congress were badly shaken by the legislative fiasco over what is now widely regarded as an ill-conceived plan to help revive the economy with a \$16.3 billion spending bill.

Now he is asking them to take even bigger gambles, risking their political futures on his belief that such unpopular measures as higher taxes and sharp spending cuts will restore the nation's economy.

If Clinton succeeds in restoring

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'Save the bridge'

Hagerman residents want historic structure preserved

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Owsley Bridge, built south of Hagerman in 1921, was the first modern steel expansion over the Snake River west of American Falls.

A marvel of its day, the \$125,000 project brought an immense improvement to local transportation as it replaced a cumbersome ferry crossing that required passengers to wait up to two hours for passage.

Today, the 17-foot-wide roadway is deteriorating and has a load limit of 10 tons to keep the one-lane traffic as light as possible.

"I am concerned with the future of the bridge," said Burt Holmes, a Hagerman resident who has been working for almost four years to put the structure on the state's historical register and obtain funds to restore and maintain the bridge. "It's rusting and the road itself is unrepaired. The thing needs some TLC."

Holmes began his quest by asking the Idaho State Historical Society to be a sponsor or applicant for a federal grant to save the bridge.

But director Kenneth Swanson told him the state does not have the money nor the personnel resources to devote to the project. However, Swanson said, the society does anticipate nominating the Owsley Bridge to the National Register of Historic Places this year as part of a group of significant Idaho bridges.

"Although such listing will not necessarily guarantee the structure's preservation," Swanson said, "it will give the official recognition of its importance that is so richly deserved."

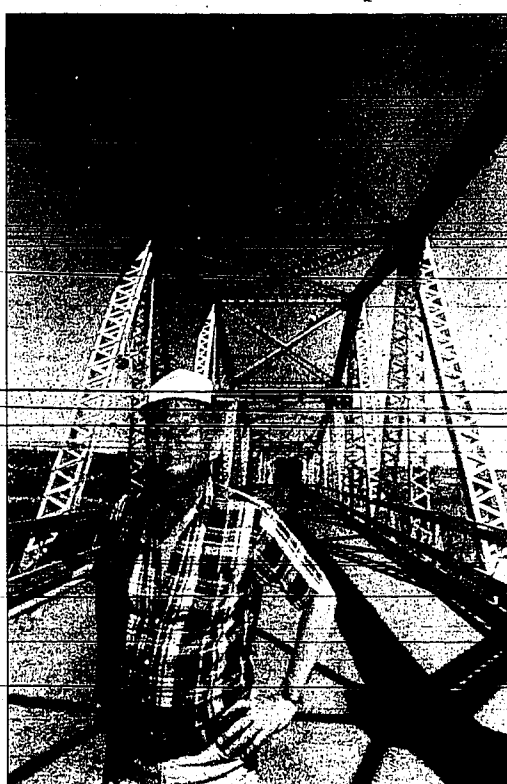
Holmes' next step was an appeal to the Idaho Transportation Department for preservation funding, but officials there said "no." The bridge is owned jointly by the Twin Falls and Hagerman Highway districts, and they are responsible for maintaining it; the department said.

Now, Holmes said he is appealing to members of those two highway districts to apply for grants that are available for restoration of historical structures. Estimated cost for needed repairs, he said, is \$100,000 to \$200,000.

"I think it's a worthwhile project, both for tourism and for the sake of saving the bridge," Holmes said. "If it continues to deteriorate, it will eventually be torn down."

Alfred Sandy, chairman of the Hagerman Highway District, said he and other board members have not discussed Holmes' request. The underside of the bridge is pretty well worn, Sandy said, and restoring it would be a major project.

Peggy Owsley recalled that the grandfather of her late husband, Merle, used to have a ferry on the river at the site of the bridge. "Grandmother never knew how many she would have for breakfast," Owsley said.



Burt Holmes says the 72-year-old Owsley Bridge 'needs some TLC.'

"Travelers' would camp there, or stay overnight on the porch until it was time for the ferry to go in the morning."

Because the water below was so deep, the Owsley Bridge had to span the entire width of the river in one section. It is the only bridge of continuous truss type in the Idaho Bridge Inventory.

The fancy 433-foot structure was built with

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Sea treasure yields relics beyond belief

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Nearly 400 years after being sent to the bottom by a marauding Dutch warship, the Spanish galleon San Diego has yielded a huge trove of archaeological treasures.

Eusebio Dizon, chief of the underwater archaeology department of the National Museum, said 28,000 items have been catalogued since the bulk was found in 1991. The list could grow once coins and other small items are examined.

The collection will provide clues about life aboard a Spanish galleon, trade patterns in Asia and military matters.

Among the articles recovered were 3,000 pieces of blue and white Ming Dynasty china, the porcelain artifact most sought-after by collectors. Divers also found Philippine pottery, Japanese swords, Spanish cannon and muskets, European-made astrolabes and dozens of Spanish silver coins.

They also found more than 100 skeletal remains.

Dizon said some of the jars were still intact and contained remnants of food like hazel nuts and bones of wild pigs and cows.

"It could be the world's most extensive underwater archaeological find," he said.

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Argentine woman gives birth to 6

The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Six babies born to a woman who took fertility drugs were under special watch Sunday by doctors who believed they could all survive.

The sextuplets — four girls and two boys — were born Saturday to 28-year-old Silvana Lungano, Her husband, Sergio, 34, said the babies were delivered through Caesarean section.

Dr. Ramiro Quintana of the Gueemes Clinic said the babies were 14 weeks premature and weighed between 1 pound, 2 ounces and 1 pound, 13 ounces.

Cambodians risk lives to cast ballots

Chicago Tribune

SROK RHOM SCRUOCH, Cambodia — Long before sunrise, Won Som and his people set out from their hamlet to head to the polls. Everyone walked in line, with the day's ration bundles perched on their heads or across their shoulders.

Unbeknown to all, their silent progress along paths fringed with flame-flavoring pine-scented trees and ponds covered by pink water lilies was being monitored by United Nations and Cambodian police, who sent out a chilling general warning: "A Khmer Rouge (guerrilla) unit is on the move toward Kampong Speer."

Soon, in the provincial capital of Kampong Speer, police and troops of UNTAC (the United Nations Transitional Authority in Cambodia) were roused from sleep and placed on red alert.

"I thought, 'This is it,'" said election monitor Andrew Ladley of New Zealand.



Buddhist monks display U.N. voter registration cards as they wait to vote Sunday in Siem Reap, Cambodia.

symptomatic of a nation that passed the first of a five-day polling process with mixed results Sunday.

UNTAC spokesman Eric Fall

sites. In the most serious, about 100 guerrillas fired at ballot boxes during a raid at Chok, about 24 miles east of Kamput in central Cambodia, Fall said.

Despite the attack, voting started only 30 minutes late, he said. Witnesses, however, said a fierce artillery battle between Khmer Rouge and Cambodian state troops kept the polling station closed all morning.

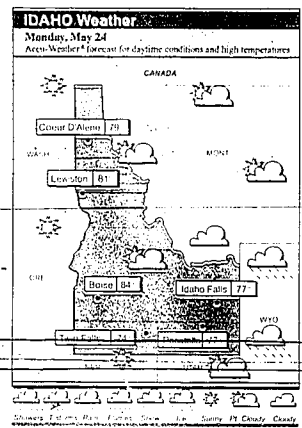
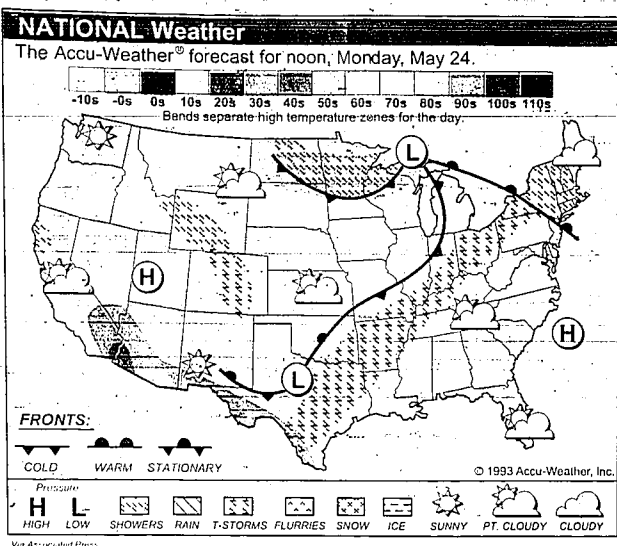
The guerrillas, who shouted, "There will be no voting here," kept U.N. police and Cambodian electoral workers hostage for an hour but released them unharmed, according to a U.N. official.

Shells could be heard exploding around Chok for most of the day.

During two other raids, both in northern Khet Oddar Meanchey province, a traditional stronghold of the Khmer Rouge, two voters were wounded by shell shrapnel.

But in each instance, voting resumed with a reasonable attendance, the UNTAC spokesman said.

Weather



Temperatures	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	49	
Atlanta	80	53	
Boston	72	51	
Chicago	70	56	37
Dallas	74	68	03
Denver	76	44	
Des Moines	72	69	39
Detrol	61	56	06
Honolulu	86	66	
Houston	78	66	130
Indianapolis	79	56	16
Kansas City	77	66	02
Las Vegas	94	69	
Los Angeles	88	63	
Memphis	83	63	
Miami Beach	80	76	
Milwaukee	68	55	24
Minneapolis	64	58	38
New Orleans	81	50	
New York	81	50	
Oklahoma City	70	62	46
Omaha	75	61	43
Phoenix	95	74	
Pittsburgh	68	53	04
Portland, Me.	70	46	
Portland, Ore.	79	49	
Reno	83	45	
St. Louis	77	63	09
Salt Lake City	76	48	
San Francisco	66	57	
Seattle	75	50	
Spokane	69	45	31
Washington	74	50	

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	74	42	
Last year	74	44	
Normal	75	43	
Sunrise today	9:02	p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:08	a.m.	

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	77	41	
Burley	75	44	
Hailey	85	41	
Idaho Falls	67	41	
Lewiston	74	44	
McCall	71	42	
Pocatello	71	42	
Salmon	70	35	
Shoshone	74	44	
Twin Falls	77	41	
Valley	74	44	

Weather summary

A weak low pressure moved over the Idaho panhandle Sunday southeast along the divide, bringing the possibility of overnight showers.

However, the National Weather Service said a high pressure system Monday should bring warmer and drier conditions.

Temperatures ranged from the 50s to high 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 85 degrees at Hagerman. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Goldsboro and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 28 degrees.

Visible planets

Evening: Venus, Saturn
Morning: Jupiter, Mars

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today with highs near 80. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight. Lows from 40 to 50. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River-Valley: Sunny today with highs in the mid-70s. Clear tonight. Lows from 35 to 45. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s and 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Sunny today with highs near 80. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows upper 40s and lower 50s. Highs in the lower 80s.

Elko County: Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Breezy and slightly cooler in the west. A slight chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers in the north and east. Highs in the mid-70s to low 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy in the west and fair in the east. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Partly cloudy Tuesday and windy in the west. Mostly sunny and breezy in the east. Cooler, mainly in the west, with highs 70 to 80.

Thunderstorms cause flooding in Oklahoma, Texas

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rumbled across the nation's midsection Sunday, creating street flooding in central Oklahoma and south-central Texas.

Showers dotted the Midwest and northern Rockies. Record cold gripped the Southeast.

The thunderstorms formed in warm, moist air ahead of a cold front. By afternoon, they extended over parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Missouri, and from the Dakotas to the Ohio Valley.

Showers were scattered over Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas and the northern Rocky Mountains.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation. Skies were mostly sunny in the Southeast and clear from California to Colorado and New Mexico.

Up to 5 inches of rain fell near Purcell and Noble in central Oklahoma overnight and flooding was reported along Walnut Creek.

In south-central Texas, the town of Nixon reported more than 5 inches of rain by morning and some roads were closed due to flooding in several counties.

Flordia was drenched with 2 inches of rain in one hour.

Pianist Mieczyslaw Horszowski dies at 100 in Philadelphia home

Newsday

Horszowski was born June 23, 1892, in Lvov, Poland. At age 5 he distinguished his family by playing Beethoven studies from memory.

He made his debut in Warsaw in 1901, playing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 in C, and made his American debut in 1906 at Carnegie Hall.

Horszowski played throughout Europe with Maurice Ravel and Joseph Szigeti and, after World War II, he worked with Rudolf Serkin at the Marlboro Festival in Vermont and Pablo Casals at the Prades Festival.

Bosnia

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in the United States.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said he was "deeply disappointed" because the plan "amounts to writing off Bosnia as a state by ratifying the status quo on the ground."

Bosnia's Muslim-led government prefers an international peace plan drafted by mediators Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen that would divide Bosnia among the three warring parties — Serbs, Muslims and Croats. Christopher said the Vance-Owen plan was a blueprint to be used later.

The Muslims and Croats have approved the Vance-Owen plan. The Bosnian Serbs have rejected it because it would force them to relinquish some territory and their dreams of linking up with Serbia, the larger of the two remaining Yugoslav republics.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic called the latest proposal — to be sent to the U.N. Security Council for adoption next week — "a more realistic approach."

Karadzic told the British Broadcasting Corp. that his forces would "fully comply with the new decisions and the resolutions of the United Nations, providing that our sovereignty is respected."

A spokesman for Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg, who has replaced Vance as mediator, said they accept the concept of safe havens as long as the Vance-Owen plan is eventually implemented.

Owen and Stoltenberg do not want to carve out islands for the Muslims while the rest of the country remains occupied by Croats or Serbs, said the spokesman. The Associated Press in Geneva on condition of anonymity.

The proposals made Saturday also call for:

- the delivery of humanitarian aid;
- continuation of U.N. sanctions on Yugoslavia until Bosnian Serb troops withdraw from occupied territories;
- maintenance of the "no-fly" zone intended to keep Serb planes away from Bosnia;
- expansion of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Macedonia, another former Yugoslav republic, and attempts to get peacekeepers into Serbian-administered Kosovo province, another trouble spot in the Balkans.

On the battlefronts Sunday, there was sporadic shelling in Sarajevo. Sarajevo radio said three people were killed.

The radio also reported a major artillery attack on Maglaj to the north, but that could not be confirmed. It also said fighting continued around Brcko near a strategic northern corridor linking Serb-occupied areas.

On Sunday, the Health Ministry reported 21 killed and 165 wounded during the previous 24 hours in territory nominally controlled by the government.

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chief White House lobbyist Howard Paster. "But we have a fascinating dilemma. If we fail to respond to their concerns, we are accused of being intransigent and politically naive. If we respond, we are accused of compromising too quickly and dealing too fast."

Yet there is one thing on which all sides agree: Nothing will work unless Congress is convinced that voters will support Clinton and his program. "There's only one salesman in an administration. That's the president of the United States. He has to sell and he has to stay focused," said Tony Coelho, a former member of the House Democratic leadership.

Clinton and his top advisers constantly remind Democratic lawmakers that he and they will ultimately be judged as one, and that what they are facing is a test of whether their party can govern.

But not everyone on Capitol Hill sees it quite that way. "There are a lot of people here who hope to be members of Congress when Bill Clinton is in retirement," said Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., who has served under five presidents. "Here's this notion that somehow or another we're all in this boat together ... but we owe our responsibility to the people who elected us."

"This is not Little Rock, and we are not the Arkansas Legislature," he added.

Though the former Arkansas governor campaigned as a Washington outsider, most believe he would not fall victim to the traps that doomed the relationship between Congress and Jimmy Carter, the last Southern Democratic governor who swept into town on a mandate for change.

For starters, Clinton had longstanding personal friendships and political alliances with many of the party's up-and-coming stars in Congress. As it turns out, these are many of the same people who are giving him the most trouble now.

Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., whose relationship with the president was forged over a decade through their mutual membership in the moderate-to-conservative Democratic Leadership Council, said many in that group worry that the president is abandoning their principles to appease traditional party liberals, many of whom had opposed

his candidacy in the first place.

White House communications director George Stephanopoulos, a veteran of House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt's staff, concedes that the relationship with Capitol Hill has been less than perfect on occasion.

"Still," he said, "basically we're pretty pleased with our work with Congress."

Stephanopoulos asserted that Clinton and senior White House staffers have had more meetings with members of Congress than any previous administration, and that Vice President Al Gore spends nearly half his time lobbying his former colleagues on the Capitol.

"We've gone way overboard" in stroking Congress, Stephanopoulos said.

Paster said: "There is not enough time in the day or days in the week for people here to spend as much time as we'd like speaking with members of Congress."

Stephanopoulos said Clinton's legislative victories are discounted publicly and his defeats are exaggerated. He added that the president's tax package is moving through Congress more quickly and with fewer changes than former President Reagan's groundbreaking 1981 tax-cut program.

"As a party is tougher stuff," Stephanopoulos said.

Rep. Robert H. Michel, D-Calif., agreed. "Ronald Reagan was giving us ice cream, and Bill Clinton's giving us castor oil," he said.

Clinton believes that the only two political relationships that truly matter are with Congress and with the press, both of which he plans more efforts to patch them up.

Clinton has spent much of the past two weeks on the road trying to "reconnect" with a skeptical electorate in sweaty high school gyms, brightly lit television studios and under a South-Central Los Angeles basketball hoop. But that means leaving Capitol Hill unguarded. Appearing Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., bluntly advised Clinton: "Stay in Washington a little bit. If you've got to govern from inside the Beltway, it doesn't hurt to learn a bit more about it."

Bridge

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As traffic on Highway 30 grew from horses and wagons to trucks and tourists, the Owsley Bridge could no longer handle the load. In 1966 and 1967, a modern pillar bridge was built two miles upstream at Gridley Island, and the highway bypassed the gray single-span bridge.

Owsley said the old bridge still is used regularly by local residents and is an unusual, historical sight.

"I think it should be preserved," he said. "It's part of the history of the valley."

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Spirits soar at reunion of female army pilots

The Washington Post

SWEETWATER, Texas — Mary Ruth Rance loved to climb into the cockpit of the PT-17 or the AT-6, and take off over the rich black fields of west Texas. She loved the roar in her ears and the sure, taut power of the controls. She loved knowing she could fly those World War II planes as well as any male pilot at Avenger Field. Maybe better.

"Even my instructor had to admit that," Rance said. "And he was a man, of course."

It was only yesterday; it was 50 years ago.

Rance, of Berkeley, Calif., and her comrades are in their 70s now, retirees and grandmothers. But this weekend, back at the airfield here where it all began, they acknowledged that they also were unsung pioneers in the movement for women's rights. As WASPs, Women Airforce Service Pilots, they were the first women trained to fly for the U.S. military.

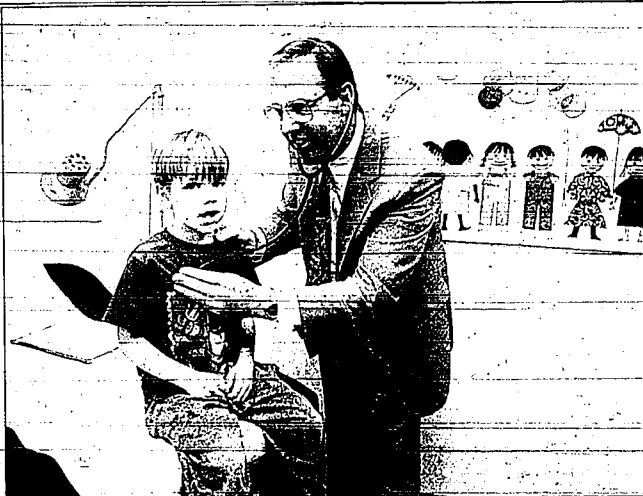
In those fast-paced days of World War II, they were the pilots who picked up new warplanes at factories and delivered

them to Army bases, who towed targets through the sky so male cadets could practice their gunnery. Twenty-five thousand women applied for the program, but only 1,830 were accepted. In 1943 and 1944, 1,074 of them won their wings.

Like an impressive number of other WASPs attending the reunion, Ola Rexroat, of Corrales, N.M., was still able to fit into the grim, dark blue uniform she was issued a half-century ago. A military beret covered her white hair. Rexroat, whose nickname was "Sexy Rexy," recalled how some of the male pilots used to try to get her goat.

They listed her in flight logs as the cockpit solo flights, as if a phantom male pilot had accompanied her. "All the men were against us," she said. "We had to be just perfect."

She and the others cheered wildly when the guest speakers, including Texas Gov. Ann Richards, D, heralded the breakthrough news in military aviation, that Air Force Lt. Jeanne Flynn has just been named to become the first female combat pilot.



Dr. Michael Severson, a pediatrician at Brainerd Medical Center in Brainerd, Minn., checks Tucker A-Sheley, 4, during a visit for a sore throat recently.

Compromises mark 1 state's effort at health care reform

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In 1987, Minnesota set out to do for Minnesotans what President Clinton wants to do for all Americans: guarantee quality health care at a reasonable cost.

Six years later, Minnesota is just barely out of the starting blocks.

In the last year, thousands of formerly uninsured people have joined a new state health plan. But universal health care remains a dream.

Some doctors and hospitals have begun joining forces to deliver care more efficiently, and legislation to nudge all providers into such alliances was to be signed Monday. But it stops short of ordering them to change.

Like Florida, Hawaii, Oregon and a few other states, Minnesota is being watched as a laboratory for health care reform. What's working? What isn't? What are the pitfalls along the way?

The keys to success, Minnesota reformers say, are realistic goals, broad-based planning and a strong dose of private-sector innovation. The cows come in time and in political struggle.

"It was an absolute war," said Paul Ogren, a former state lawmaker who helped diagram Minnesota's health reforms.

Not until 1992 did the Legislature pass the first phase of MinnesotaCare, a sweeping reform plan that provides state-subsidized health insurance.

The most ardent reformers had hoped to cover all of the state's 370,000 uninsured with extensive benefits immediately, but the projected price tag threatened to doom the entire plan.

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Sixteen of the state's biggest companies, including General Mills, Honeywell, Pillsbury and Dayton Hudson, formed the Business Health Care Action Group — pooling their purchasing power to get the best health plan for their workers.

In early 1992 the Action Group sought bids for its \$200 million annual business. The contract went to a consortium including the HealthPartners health maintenance organization and the doctor groups of Mayo Clinic and Park Nicollet Medical Center.

The HealthPartners consortium is just the type of system the legislation seeks to create: an "integrated service network" that will streamline the delivery of health care.

From the glistering medical towers of the Twin Cities to the small clinics of rural Minnesota, doctors are braced for change. They talk of health care in terms of consumers and marketplace.

Dr. Bob Burmaster, a Minneapolis internist, said he realized a year ago that his four-doctor practice was a thing of the past. Now he's part of a 500-doctor network.

"I thought, 'If I'm not in a big group, I might not have anything to do in the future. Employers want to avoid dealing with a fragmented system,'" Burmaster said.

Dr. Michael Severson, a pediatrician at Brainerd Medical Center, is part of a 31-doctor group that's developing a network in central Minnesota.

"We have to be up-to-date as the downtown guys," he said.

"We recognize this is going to be the reality, so we have to prepare for it."



Eusebio Dizon, chief of the underwater archaeology department of the Philippines National Museum, displays artifacts recovered from the 17th-century Spanish galleon San Diego.

Treasure

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Francis Goddio, a French antique collector turned amateur archaeologist, found the San Diego under 178 feet of water off Fortune Island near Batangas province, 45 miles southeast of Manila.

Goddio spent three years studying in Spanish, Dutch, Mexican and Philippine archives before beginning his search. He found the San Diego after two years of underwater explorations.

The team of Filipino archaeologists and French divers completed the salvage operation this month. It cost Goddio's group \$2.9 million.

Under an agreement between Goddio and the National Museum, rare and unique items from the ship will be considered Philippine national treasure. The rest of the relics will be divided equally between the government and the French group.

Dizon said the Samurai swords found in the wreck indicated the Spaniards hired Japanese warriors to help fight the Dutch, the main threat to Spain's colony in the Philippines at the time.

Gabriel Casal, director of the National Museum, said the wreck also could rewrite portions of Philippine history.

Dizon, who received his doctorate in marine archaeology from the University of Pennsylvania, and Casal, a Benedictine priest who studied archaeology in Rome, said the findings do not support an account of the

Dec. 14, 1600, battle by the galleon's captain, Juan Antonio de Morga.

"Apparently, Morga wanted to portray himself as a great hero and exaggerated his accounts of the battle with the Dutch," Casal said.

Morga, who was a judge and not a naval officer, said he put up a gallant stand against Adm. Oliver Van Noort, who was then the Dutch naval commander in Asia.

But the wreckage showed he was a poor seaman and commander, the experts said. Most of the cannon, some weighing 2.8 tons, were positioned on one side of the galleon, said Dizon, who was among those who dove to the wreckage.

The weight of the bronze cannon could have caused it to lean to that side, rendering them useless, because the barrels would have pointed at the water, he said.

He also said it was unlikely that Morga and other survivors took four days to swim to Fortune, the nearest island, because the ship sank only a half-mile from shore.

The first public exhibition of artifacts from the San Diego has been tentatively scheduled for early next year in Paris.

A world tour is also being planned.

Philippines who cannot travel to Paris and elsewhere will have to wait until a permanent home for the relics can be found in the Philippines, Casal said.

Children Defense Fund Minnesota. "We had to fight tooth and nail."

Despite its limitations, the legislation is a "gamechanger" for the 20,000 Minnesotans enrolled so far who previously didn't have health insurance.

Sarah Massey, a self-employed Minneapolis day-care provider and mother of two, said MinnesotaCare has given her peace of mind.

"People who resent it don't stop to think about what it's like to try to find health care on your own," she said. "Let them lose their insurance and see what they think!"

Perhaps the biggest question was how to pay for the plan, which is expected to cost \$320 million a year by 1997. Most of the money is coming from a 2 percent tax on gross receipts of health care providers. Doctors and hospitals opposed the tax but lost in the Legislature.

"We met every day behind closed doors so the lobbyists couldn't attack," said Curt Johnson, an adviser to Gov. Arne Carlson.

Once the plan was officially presented, he said, the tax on providers brought them to the table "with a very serious stake in a solution. We were dealing with the state's largest business sector. This is critical to the state's economy."

In fact, many Minnesota employers and health care providers saw change coming and plunged into reform even before it was legislated.

They rang the front bell twice, but Bonnie Peairs answered the garage door. Hattori came around from the front — quickly, she said — and frightened her, so she slammed the door and yelled for her husband to get his gun.

"There was no thinking involved," Mrs. Peairs testified.

Peairs came to the door with his .44-caliber Magnum revolver. When he saw the teen, Peairs yelled "Freeze!" — but Hattori kept coming. Hattori was not wearing his contact lenses and with his limited English may have misunderstood the word as "Please," according to testimony.

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Idahoans come out against nominee

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Idaho's senators say they plan to oppose the Clinton administration's appointment of a lesbian to a top job at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.



Craig Kraig and Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne said Roberta Achtenberg's sexual preference has nothing to do with their opposition. A vote is scheduled for today.

Craig and Kempthorne joined other Republicans in citing Achtenberg's opposition to United Way funding of the Boy Scouts as disqualifying her for the job of assistant secretary for fair housing and equal opportunity.

homosexuals. "I think she has displayed tremendous intolerance," Craig said. "The strongest case is the issue of the Boy Scouts. It was a reverse discrimination."

Craig also said opposition to Achtenberg among Idahoans has been "overwhelming." As of Friday afternoon, Craig had received 183 phone calls and letters opposing the nomination, and three supporting her, he said.

Newsletter details burning equipment at certain sites

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — An Earth First! newsletter from Missoula seems to advocate setting fire to equipment at several timber sales and drilling sites in Montana, Idaho and Yellowstone National Park.

equipment, he replied, "I can't speak for others, but I think the feeling here in the environmental community is they are willing to protect their area at all costs."

In the Badger-Two Medicine area south of Glacier National Park, the newsletter says, "If the wells go in, the flames must go up." Then it adds "Ditto for Blackfoot Canyon to the south."

"Later he added: 'We're not necessarily advocating (burning) bulldozers. The purpose is to draw attention to these areas...'"

"This is a very able woman, and her private life has nothing to do with this nomination," he said.

The newsletter article, titled "Burn That Dozer," lists five places where fires could be set: The Cove-Mallard timber sale at Dixie, Idaho; the Cabinet-Yaak area of northwestern Montana; the Rocky Mountain Front; the Little Belt and Sawtooth mountains; and Yellowstone National Park.

Utah schools face prayerless ceremonies for 1st time

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For the first time, public high schools in Utah must hold prayerless graduation ceremonies — or face the threat of litigation.

practice of government-sponsored prayer will actually feel like true citizens. They will feel like their view matters," said Kathryn Kendall, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah.

probably will face court action, "but that's something we hope to avoid," Kendall said.

"Lots of students really wanted to have it but kind of like gave up" when school district officials said the services had been canceled, said Amy Nelson, a graduating senior and one of the organizers.

Last year, the U.S. Supreme Court banned prayer at government-sponsored events. But that decision came June 25, after high school commencements were held — many of them including prayer.

School district officials believe all schools will abide by the law. In the districts of Alpine, Davis, Granite and Jordan, policies have been implemented requiring high schools to avoid prayer at the ceremonies.

"Districts also have abandoned the traditional prayer service — the baccalaureate — usually held on a Sunday before graduation. But students, church leaders or private citizens in a community still can legally sponsor such a service."

The ACLU encourages students or citizens' groups to sponsor the private baccalaureates.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m. in Sun Valley.

TODAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m. City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

Finance seminar will be held at 9 a.m. in Shields 113.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

Junior rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
FRIDAY
Twin Falls High School graduation will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym.
SATURDAY
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
Lori Head School of Dance recital will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Services

Leland Rogers Woodbury, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, View Ward LDS Chapel, 500 E. 5th S., Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church in Morga. A private family graveside service will be held today in Lafayette, Calif.

Concord, Calif., and formerly of Murtagh, memorial service, 7:30 p.m. June 13, Walnut Creek United Methodist Church in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Robert John "Bob" Dohse, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bertha Marie Boyle Mitchell, of

Walter N. Bromschenk

Betty A. Coles, of Ketchum, graveside service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; Memorial service, 2 p.m. Thursday, American Legion Hall in Ketchum. (Denmar's Gooding Chapel).

Walter N. Bromschenk

Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

Grerald Lewis McVey, of Morga, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service will be held

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Obituary

Charles Laird Spriggs
FILER — Charles "Slim" Laird Spriggs, 64, of Filer, died Friday morning, May 21, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a long illness.
He was born Sept. 12, 1928, in Littleton, Colo., where he grew up and attended school. At age 13 he joined the Youth Work Organization. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and later in the Korean Conflict.
Charles was a born cowboy and

did ranch work most of his life. He worked for Boeing Aircraft in the early 1970's as a mechanical draftsman.
On Sept. 1, 1968, Charles married Linda Rogers in Twin Falls. He enjoyed traveling a great deal and he did so throughout his earlier years.
Charles attended the Loving Lutheran Church in Filer. A Peace Husband and Father, survivors include his wife Linda Spriggs of Filer, three children, Howard (Dobbie) Spriggs, Donald Spriggs,

and Dora Spriggs, all of Filer. Also surviving are several brothers and sisters.
Funeral will be held Wednesday, May 26, 1993, at 1:00 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer with Pastor Gary Benedict officiating.
Interment will follow in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.
Friends may call for viewing one hour prior to the service at the Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Achtenberg. "She is intolerant of certain organizations or individuals," Kempthorne said. "I don't think that fulfills the requirements for the job of fair housing."

Kempthorne said her sexuality is not an issue. "I don't think she's qualified."

On the Senate floor, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., led the effort on Achtenberg's behalf. The senator said she believed Republicans were opposing Achtenberg's appointment to run the office of fair housing and equal opportunity simply because of her lifestyle.

"As long as the public school is not involved in sponsoring it or supporting it, that is perfectly fine," said Kendall.

Prayers will be heard at the graduations of virtually all Utah private schools, most of which are church-affiliated.

Many states, but not Idaho, in trouble

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Economic recovery for state governments might take longer than expected because tax collections stalled during the first three months of 1993, a report on state finances concluded.

about the security of their jobs, so they're not spending freely," said Steven Gold, director of the center.

National Conference of State Legislators.

After promising signs of a recovery late last year and unexpected revenue boosts from anticipation of President Clinton's tax policies, many state economies stumbled again.

California, Colorado, Delaware and Vermont were the only states to raise less tax money in the first three months of 1993 than they did in 1992, the study found.

"We hope to find out over the next few months where things are going," he said. "We're very cautious. Things aren't as clear."

States' revenues, adjusted for inflation, averaged a 2.3 percent increase during January, February and March compared to the same three months last year, the Center for the Study of the States at the Nelson Rockefeller Institute of Government said in a report released Sunday.

Florida, Arizona, Idaho and Arkansas showed particularly big revenue increases, the report said. In Florida, repair of damage caused by Hurricane Andrew has generated substantial revenue for the state.

But that was at least partially offset in many states where savings in federal income tax withholding rules resulted in larger-than-normal state income tax refunds, he said.

During the last three months of 1992, state revenues rose 2.3 percent, the study, based on budget reports from every state except Alaska.

Fiscal reports from the three months puzzled many states that were counting on a strong recovery from the recession," said Arturo Perez; fiscal research analyst for the

"If the economy continues to sputter, the good times are not going to be very good," he said. "State fiscal conditions are going to continue to be marginal."

Wagon

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"This one is for the local people," explained Simmons. "I figured there were older pioneer people in the area who had lived around horses, so we made provisions for them to come for an evening and enjoy the meal and entertainment for \$10."

speakers, as well as demonstrations of pioneer skills such as horse-shoeing, will conclude each day's events.

up for the Mini-Cassia wagon train and Hunt is expecting to have nearly 300 signed up before the train departs next month. Located on private property, the scheduled camp sites include Cedar Rest Cemetery at Amo, the old schoolhouse at Birch Creek and Robinson Corral near Oakley.

The organization's executive director, Al Hunt, said the local wagon train will cross Cassia County from June 7 to 10, averaging 15 miles per day.

"We're trying to keep as close to the original atmosphere as possible," said Hunt, a former history teacher. "Our purpose is to educate people and tell them where the trails are and give them hands-on experience."

Once the wagon train reaches Burley on June 10, a parade will commence at 5 p.m., kicking off the original atmosphere of Living History Fair at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Participants on the train, including riders, walkers and wagon passengers, are paying \$50 for the four-day trek, or \$15 per day.

"Cassia County has more Oregon Trail and supplement routes than any other county in Idaho or Oregon. At Kall River, it was called the "parting of the ways." Trails in the local area include the California Trail and Hudspeeth Cutoff, as well as the Oregon Trail.

The fair will feature antique and concession booths, a mountain man village, beard-growing contest, old-time children's games, circus, medicine show, magician and cowboy poets through Saturday, June 12. Also, local artist Gary Stone will display original art depicting Oregon Trail scenes. The wagons will be circled Saturday night, for a western dance and western line dance instruction.

The evening meals, entertainment and one breakfast are included in the registration fee. Participants are responsible for additional meals. Cowboy poets, singers and historical

Already, 145 people have signed

Preserving biological diversity.

Foreman

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inflamed with a passion he is not afraid to show — a trait he learned from watching preachers in the church of his childhood.

years only those large mammals left will be those humans consciously chosen to allow to exist, he said.

means preserving life, Foreman said. "In wildness is the preservation of the earth," he said, quoting Henry David Thoreau.

"We're not talking about preserving nonmotorized, semi-primitive recreation," Foreman said. "We're talking about life."
Wild lands have been "hacked and fragmented and damaged" to a point where they may no longer function as intact ecosystems, he said. The destruction just goes on and on, he said.

"It's not an elitist crusade," he said. "It's a fight for life, for a billion years of wisdom."

Preserving biological diversity.

And human activities are responsible for the greatest rate of extinction since the dinosaurs died 65 million years ago. All over the world species are disappearing faster than scientists can discover and name them, Foreman said.

Some biologists fear that in 20

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Parents ignore gang signs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If parents want to find part of the reason Utah's youth gang problem is growing, they have only to look in a mirror.

Dave Marchant, a detective with the Salt Lake Area Gang Project, says parents often ignore warning signs of their children's gang involvement — tattoos and altered clothing, for example.

Project investigators have identified 1,603 gang members in Utah and more than 200 gangs with local ties.

"Parents want to deny," said Marchant. "They don't want to deal with this problem."

He speaks of a local gang whose members told their parents they had joined a dance group and that their customized clothing was part of it. For weeks, the parents believed the kids were simply going dancing when they left at night.

In reality, the juveniles were part of an active gang and were involved in burglaries and other criminal activity.

"They had their parents convinced it was something good, because their parents weren't paying attention to the warning signs," Marchant said. "We've got to stop denial. When we see these signs, it's time to act, not ignore."

Project detectives have developed a list of warning signs they distribute to concerned parents.

Detectives urge parents to watch their child's dressing habits. Gangs commonly take popular sports apparel and alter the team logo to identify the gang.

Coded figures or letters are often embroidered or printed on hats or shoes to denote gang affiliation.

Slim majority supports Utah restrictions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bare majority of Utahns believe the state should fight challenges to new abortion restrictions enacted by the 1993 Legislature, according to a public opinion survey.

Fifty-one percent of the 608 people questioned agreed the state should defend the 24-hour waiting period and informed consent provisions, according to Sunday's copyright Deseret News-KSL poll.

But 44 percent disagreed, saying the state should not spend any more taxpayer money in court, pollster Dan Jones & Associates found.

The statewide poll was conducted May 4-6 and had an error margin of plus or minus 4 percent. Respondents were told the state had spent some \$800,000 defending a 1991 statute barring most abortions. A federal judge ultimately ruled the provision could not pass constitutional muster.

Of those who said the 1993 laws should be defended, only 16 percent said money was no object, while 37 percent would limit spending on legal fees.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene struck down the 1991 law several months after the U.S. Supreme Court reaffirmed its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion in a ruling upholding a Pennsylvania law.

Burley business wants to change intimidating image of computers

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Computers may be everywhere, but that doesn't make them any less intimidating for first-time users. But a Burley business wants to help change that.

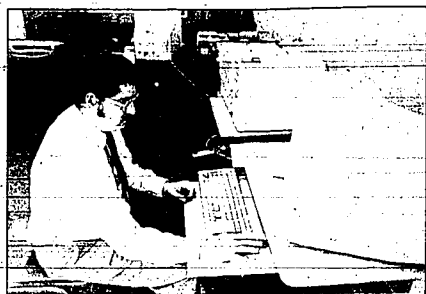
Mini-Cassia Enterprises, specializing in computer classes for beginners, advanced and specialty users, according to General Manager Norman Ross, who added his is the only firm in the area that offers the service.

Beginner classes are for those who want an introduction to computers. Classes start with the basics, like turning on the machine.

The advanced classes are for people who are familiar with a program, but want to learn more.

The specialty classes are designed to teach specific programs, Ross said. It usually takes about a week to arrange for a specialty class.

Once someone obtains a program, it can be entered onto the comput-



Norman Ross, general manager of Mini-Cassia Enterprises, wants to make computers easier to use for first-time users.

er's software for the user to learn. In the future, Ross says he wants to set up an automatic training program, in which people can learn a minimal by the hour. People can rent at their own pace, and help is available if needed. Ross said classes are limited to eight people to give each one more attention.



A recent photo shows the peak traffic period in the Yosemite Village area of the famed national park. Officials at the park are being forced to close entrances because of the congestion.

Yosemite turns visitors away

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Visitors without reservations were turned away from Yosemite National Park during the weekend because a heavy snowpack was blocking two important roads.

The park was closed for about three hours on both Saturday and Sunday, and may be closed for the same time period on Memorial Day weekend, said park spokeswoman Maria LaCass. About 2,000 cars were turned away Sunday.

Snow plows have been encountering 10-

foot to 16-foot drifts left behind by the wettest winter in six years, park officials said. The snowpack was 150 percent of normal this year, compared to 70 or 80 percent in recent years.

Snow blocked Tioga and Glacier Point roads, two major roads within the park, and officials were concerned about forcing too many visitors into a small portion of the park.

"Some people were disappointed, but they are beginning to understand that we just don't have too many choices," LaCass said. "Our

first priority is protecting the park's resources and visitors' safety."

On Saturday, traffic was backed up for two miles on Highway 41 leading into the park, LaCass said. By 11 a.m., parking lots were full and the park's three entrances, all on the western edge in the San Joaquin Valley, were closed.

A fourth entrance on the Nevada side was already closed due to snow.

On Sunday, traffic came to a standstill on some roads within the park.

Mini-Cassia people

Students' posters judged, honored

Entries in the 1993 Keep Idaho Green Wildfire Prevention Poster Contest were judged recently at the Idaho Department of Lands office in Boise. Winners were selected in five age groups from the first through 12th grades.

In the senior division, grades 10-12, Burley High School junior Marie Victoria Maure received second place.

Nick Hayden of Heyburn placed third in the Special Education Division, for grades first through 12. Hayden is in the 10th grade at Mimco High School and a student of JoAnn Jensen.

Second- and third-place winners each received \$50 savings bonds.

Rupert resident wins photo awards

Sam Fife of Rupert recently won 17 of 20 awards given at the Idaho Photography Awards ceremony.

Awards won by Fife include the Rookie of the Year, Photographer of the Year and special awards from Fuji and Kodak.

Three of his photos scored more than 80 points, one of which received Picture of the Year with a score in the mid-90s and will go to competition in Washington, D.C. Fife also received several awards at the Northwest Regional Competition in Park City, Utah, where he had even more competitors.

UI College of Ag honors 2 students

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho College of Agriculture has honored two Mini-Cassia students, Bret Horner of Paul and Aaron Ball of Rupert, for achievements during their academic careers.

Horner, a senior agricultural economics major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Horner. He was given the Intermountain Canola Scholarship.

Ball is a freshman agricultural economics major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ball, Rupert. He was given the William Folt Scholarship. Compiled from staff reports

Hospital

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	
Admitted	Erika Castillas, of Burley; Frankie Fowler, of Heyburn; Evans Vandegrift, of Malta; Howard McIntosh, of Oakley; Juana Gomez, of Rupert.
Released	Mindy Baker, Antonio Briano, Melvin Carr, Melba Heimer, Isidora Lara, Mary Martinez, Shelly Phillips, all of Burley; George Sparks, Kennewick, Wash.; Kamal Brewerton, of Paul; Leslie Butler, of Salt Lake City.
Births	Juana Gomez, of Rupert, and Ericku Castillas, of Burley, had babies.

Washington state workers brace for expected layoffs

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The first of what could be thousands of layoff notices will be mailed this week to state workers. It's all part of the 1993 Legislature's plan to balance the budget.

The 1993-95 spending plan approved by lawmakers earlier this month calls for eliminating 3,399 positions in state government, according to figures released last week by the House Appropriations Committee.

The jobs are being cut to pay for 4,000 new positions. In the end, there will be 614 more workers on the payroll than there are this year.

State workers are anxious because no one knows who will get laid off, transferred to another state job or get a chance to take early retirement. And union workers will have to compete for new jobs with managers, who are being targeted for layoffs in across-the-board cuts.

The first layoff notices are set to go out this week, said Sharon Whitehead, special assistant to the state personnel director.

Project gives homeless, poor chance to learn

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mike Robbins made a mistake. He didn't have much money, so he didn't insure the motor home in which he lived and traveled. An accident — with another uninsured motorist — left him broke, homeless and injured.

"Most of us live on the edge," he says. "That's all it took for me."

As the broken bones in his hands were healing, he came to Salt Lake City looking for a friend, he hoped could give him a job. He couldn't find him and ended up in the homeless shelter.

Now, six months later, he's back on his feet, producing portraits, paintings and sculptures as well as working in a program he hopes will one day employ 100 homeless men and women.

The Lotus Project, brainchild of Jerald Merrill, is off to a good start.

"It's great. Now I have a phone, a place of business, somewhere to display our work."

— Mike Robbins, artist

The project is a haven for homeless and very low-income people, helping them to establish a variety of businesses.

Robbins and Cyril Isaacs, both artists, have Lotus art. They also work with crews who are paid "by the piece" to do sculptures and hangers using donated wood. Homeless people cut and assemble

log-home kits. They package board games.

One homeless man makes binders, another hires handicapped children to help in his fishing-tackle business. One has received an art scholarship to the University of Utah. Others produce toys and puzzles.

There's room, Robbins says, for other homeless entrepreneurs, including a wedding shop that is "just waiting for the right person." They have equipment for binding books and fashioning leather upholstery.

Merrill makes the space available at no cost. Although others have helped a lot — a Human Services social worker gave Robbins money for art supplies and commissioned a portrait, Traveler's Aid got him I.D. and shoes — Merrill is the man behind the hope, Robbins says.

"All I had to do is ask. That's what Jerry is about. It's great. Now I have a phone, a place of business, somewhere to display our work."

Utah's a good place for artists, Isaacs says. "It's a little mecca, with lots of art going on. People are concerned about ecology. This is a conscious city."

If business is an indicator, Isaacs is right. Their artwork is also displayed in the Art Access Gallery. The sculptures and hangers "sell so fast we can't keep them on hand."

Robbins has a home now and some money in the bank. He also has a purpose. He wants to give others the opportunity that Merrill gave him. And hiring through the employment program at the Salt Lake Community Shelter and Resource Center, he's doing just that.

Some seek spiritual help, guidance at Spokane psychic expo

SPokane (AP) — Irish Biggert went to the Body, Mind and Spirit Expo looking for jewelry and crystals. She spent \$20 for 15 minutes with a psychic.

"I can think of bigger wastes of money — like my ThruMaster of my gym membership," she said.

Bigger is one hundreds who showed up at the Spokane Convention Center on Saturday in search of light, health, happiness, money and good vibrations.

chics, massage therapists, spiritual counselors and self-proclaimed prophets concluded Sunday.

"All over the world, people want to know the same thing," said spiritual counselor Kanashibushan.

"Love, money, health, family. Everybody asks the same things."

Kanashibushan, a former social worker from Reelin, has traveled the expo circuit for 17 years. She uses tarot cards, palm readings and other

tools to get vibrations from people, she said.

"I'm not qualified, I'm blessed," she said. "I have always been very spiritual. I think I just added the spiritual aspect to my work as a social worker."

"It's an alternate source of knowledge, and of ways of healing," said Phil Hruskovic, 39, a student of metaphysics. "All these people are here because they don't trust their doctors, and they don't trust hospitals."

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5:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Hockey Playoffs: New York Islanders at Montreal
7 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA Playoffs: Seattle at Phoenix

Briefly

BYU track teams take WAC championships

EL PASO, Texas — Heather Witney's victory in the 5,000 meter and a strong showing in the 1,600 meter relay put Brigham Young over the top Saturday for their 11th consecutive Western Athletic Conference women's championship.

The men's team had an easier time of it, winning its ninth consecutive WAC championship buoyed in a large part by the performance of senior Oluyemi Kayode who won the 100-yard dash and the 200 meters. Kayode shared conference athlete-of-the-year honors with Fresno State's David Cox.

BYU and Fresno, which was competing in its first WAC tournament, entered the final two events of the women's tournament tied at 185.

But, BYU's Witney won the 5,000 with a time of 17:49.47 and teammate Kim Stross finished third at 18:11.15. That combined with a second-place finish in the 1,600-meter relay helped the Cougars edge the Bulldogs.

Charles beats Stockton in Bell Atlantic Classic by 1 stroke

MALVERN, Pa. — Bob Charles shot a near 70 Sunday to beat Dave Stockton by a stroke for the Bell Atlantic Classic title and become the first golfer to earn \$4 million on the Senior PGA Tour.

He had rounds of 67-67-70 for a 6-under total of 204 at Chester Valley Golf Club, his second victory of the year. The purse of \$97,500 boosted the 57-year-old New Zealander's career earnings on the Senior PGA Tour to \$4,039,195.

Charles, a thin, 6-foot-1 left-hander who won the 1963 British Open and five PGA titles, started the day at No. 10 and turned in par-35, offset a bogey at No. 10 with a birdie at No. 12 and parred in for his 19th senior title.

Stockton, who started one stroke back, birdied three of four holes on the front side to take a two-stroke lead at 8-under, but bogeyed Nos. 6-8. He made sand saves at Nos. 15-16 to stay close, then drove in the trees on No. 18 and scrambled for par.

Skinner shoots 67 to win Lady Keystone Open

HERSHEY, Pa. — Val Skinner, four strokes back when the day began, shot a 67 that included an eagle and beat Betsy King by two strokes in the Lady Keystone Open on Sunday, ended a 6-year victory drought on the LPGA tour.

Skinner, whose last victory was in the 1987 MasterCard International at White Plains, N.Y., completed three rounds over the 6,348-yard West Course of the Hershey Country Club in 6-under-par 210.

"There were a number of times when I thought I might never win again," Skinner said. "That's all behind me now."

"I was burned out the last couple of years. I had lost my confidence and it took me a long time to get it back."

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

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We're not bad people, but you wouldn't want to have us over to your house for dinner.

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Philadelphi Phillies first baseman John Kruk on his teammates



New York Knicks' John Starks defends against Chicago Bulls' Horace Grant in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals in New York Sunday.

Starks leads Knicks over Bulls, 98-90

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — They were ready to erupt at Madison Square Garden Sunday, but the New York Knicks still had to put the finishing touches on their effort to end the scuttletout about how vulnerable they are to the Chicago Bulls — until the Knicks lose, that is.

Anyway, there was Doc Rivers trapped in the corner by Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, the duo so adept at causing trouble. With the shot clock dwindling and seemingly with nowhere to go, Rivers somehow split Jordan and Pippen and fired a bounce pass to forward Anthony Mason, who was posting up Horace Grant.

The Garden seemed to hold its breath, but Mason received the pass from Rivers with Grant on his hip, made the layup and the

Knicks finally could breathe easily and the sellout crowd could go wild.

The Knicks led by seven points with less than a minute to go and were destined for an exhilarating 98-90 win in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals.

"That was the biggest play of the game," Knicks coach Pat Riley said of Rivers-to-Mason.

Indeed it was significant to Chicago's first playoff loss of the postseason, but there were a plethora of such plays at the Garden, many of them made by Knicks guard John Starks.

So outstanding was Starks' performance — 25 points, 20 in the second half, five 3-pointers in 42 minutes — that the spectators Jordan acknowledged that he "wonders Starks."

"He's earned it," Jordan said after Starks.

Please see KNICKS/A8

Drivers squeek into Indy field

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Eddie Cheever and Didier Theys beat the clock Sunday, while defending national champion Bobby Rahal came up short in the final, dramatic hour of qualifying for the Indianapolis 500.

Cheever, who started from the middle of the front row last May, was bumped from the tentative lineup Saturday and faced the possibility of a minute on Sunday that would have left him out of the 33-car field.

Instead, he and car owner John Turley came up with an 11th-hour deal with John Menard, who already had put cars driven by

Gary Bettenhausen, Nelson Piquet and Geoff Brabham into the field.

Even that arrangement appeared to go sour when, with less than 45 minutes remaining on the last of four days of time trials, Cheever's crew unexpectedly aborted a four-lap, 10-mile qualifying run that would have put him solidly into the field for the May 30 race.

Cheever had run three laps on the 2.1-mile oval at more than 217 mph and, in fact, came

Please see INDY/A8

Daulton helps Phils slaughter Expos, 14-7

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Darren Daulton drove in four runs to help the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 14-7 Sunday for a split in the four-game series.

Major leagues

The Phillies improved their record to 29-13, tops in the major leagues, and have won 17 of 23 home games. But Philadelphia dropped the previous two games of the series to second-place Montreal, losing the lead in the ninth inning on Saturday.

Philadelphia had 15 hits, including three doubles by Lenny Dykstra.

The attendance of 52,911 increased the total for the series 160,091, the third-largest in Veterans Stadium history.

Terry Mulholland (5-4) allowed four runs, three unearned, and two hits in five innings. But he was hit in the fifth on the foot by a line drive.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Marquis Grissom's RBI ground out. But rookie Gil Heredia (1-1) did not get an out in the bottom of the inning as the Phillies scored five runs.

Braves 2, Mets 1
NEW YORK — Steve Avery pitched two

hit ball for eight innings as Atlanta beat New York.

Avery (4-2) gave up a one-out single to Charlie O'Brien in the first inning and Bobby Bonilla's leadoff single in the eighth. He struck out six before Mike Stanton got the last three outs for his 17th save.

David Justice drove in two runs for the Braves.

Bret Saberhagen (3-5), losing for the fifth time in his first six decisions, allowed the two runs and seven hits.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 3
PITTSBURGH — Lee Smith (2-1) blew a ninth-inning lead for the second time in three days, but St. Louis tied twice in the final two innings to beat Pittsburgh on Rod Brewer's sacrifice fly in the 10th. The Cardinals took the series 2-1 after losing 15 of 18 to Pittsburgh last season.

With the score tied at 3 following rookie Kevin Young's tying homer in the ninth, Ozzie Smith singled with one out in the 10th and moved up on Erik Pappas' single off Blas Minor (4-2).

Marlins 4, Cubs 2
MIAMI — Jack Armstrong pitched seven strong innings and drove in two runs as Florida beat Chicago.

Bryan Harvey pitched two scoreless innings for his 14th save in 15 chances.

Like Magic, Orlando wins 1st draft pick

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Orlando Magic defied the longest odds of any team in the draft lottery Sunday and won the right to the top pick in the NBA draft for the second straight year.

The Magic, which had only a 1 in 66 chance to get the first selection, won the Shaquille O'Neal sweepstakes at last year's lottery. This time, the choice won't be as clear, but Orlando will get to choose from an array of undergraduate talent.

The 11 team representatives at the lottery were stunned when commissioner David Stern opened an envelope with the No. 2 choice (Philadelphia), leaving Orlando the winner.

Orlando general manager Pat Williams opened his mouth, closed his eyes and banged his fist on the table.

"I can't believe it," he said. "I'm not thinking straight right now. What can I say — it's Magic."

In the days leading to the draft, Williams had said that if Orlando won the lottery it would be tantamount to "World War III breaking out, with Switzerland winning."

On Sunday, Switzerland won.

It was the first time since the lottery was shifted to a weighted system in 1990 that a non-playoff team with the best record captured the right to pick first.

The 76ers earned the second pick and Golden State the third. The fourth through 11th picks — determined by inverse order of the teams' regular-season records — went to Dallas, Minnesota, Washington, Sacramento, Milwaukee, Denver, Miami and Detroit. The Heat has the option of sending its pick to the Pistons to complete an earlier trade.

The drafting order for the teams that made the playoffs has already been set.

The Magic will have the option of pairing 7-foot-6 center Shawn Bradley alongside O'Neal. Chris Webber of Michigan and Jamal Mashburn of Kentucky have also been mentioned as possible No. 1s, but it's Bradley who creates the most intriguing possibilities.

Would Orlando dare team a 7-foot tookie

NBA draft lottery

The teams eligible to participate in the lottery are the eleven teams with the worst regular season records. Here are this year's lottery teams and their order of selection in this year's NBA draft:

Team	No. of balls	Record
1. Orlando	1	41-41
2. Philadelphia	7	26-56
3. Golden State	5	34-48
4. Dallas	11	11-71
5. Minnesota	10	19-53
6. Washington	9	22-60
7. Sacramento	8	25-57
8. Milwaukee	6	28-54
9. Denver	4	36-46
10. Miami	3	36-46
11. Detroit	2	40-42

*Miami can send this pick to Detroit to complete an earlier trade for John Salley, or the Heat can keep the pick and send their second-round pick this year and first-round pick next year to the Pistons to complete the trade.

Kite falls to Waite at Kemper

The Associated Press

PQOTOMAC, Md. — Second-year pro Grant Waite outplayed veteran Tom Kite in the final round of the Kemper Open, shooting a 1-under-par 70 Sunday to get his first win on the PGA Tour by one stroke.

Waite, paired with Kite in the final two-hole, held a two-stroke lead over his partner with five holes left. After falling back into a tie with consecutive bogeys, Waite took the lead with a twisting 40-foot birdie putt on No. 16.

He then parred the final two holes, clinching the victory with an 18-inch putt on No. 18 after blasting out of a bunker, to win the \$237,000 winner's check. Kite barely missed an 18-footer putt for a birdie on 18.

Waite, who trailed Kite by a stroke entering the final round, finished at 9-under 275. The New Zealand native came into the Kemper with career earnings of just \$134,689, having never finished better than fourth.

Kite, holding for his 20th career victory, shot a 72. He had two bogeys on the front nine, his only birdie on No. 12 and par over the final six holes.

Scott Hoch and Michael Bradley both shot 68 to finish in a tie for third at 277. Bob Estes had a 66 for 278.

Waite, 28, had never before played in the final two-hole until going with Kite on Saturday. He joined the tour in 1991 and

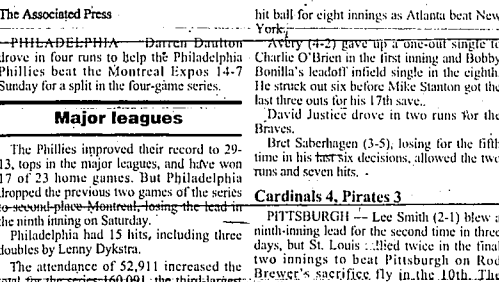


Grant Waite reacts after sinking a 40-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole of the Kemper Open Sunday.

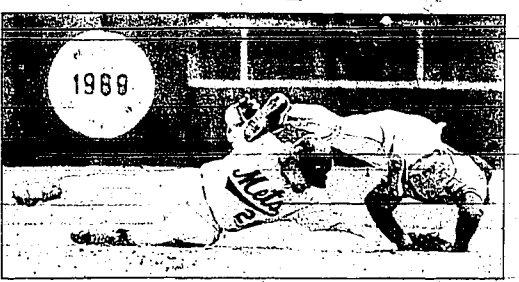
sat out a year before regaining his playing card this year.

Waite sunk a 6-putt on No. 13 to take a two-shot lead, but at that point he began to fall apart. He plunked his tee shot into the water on 14 en route to a bogey, then fell into a tie with Kite when he failed on a 3-foot putt for par on the 15th.

But he regained his composure and outplayed the more experienced Kite down the stretch.



Atlanta Braves second baseman Mark Lemke dives over a sliding New York Mets runner Charlie O'Brien after throwing to first to complete a double play in the first inning at Shea Stadium in New York Sunday.



San Francisco Giants' pinch-hitter Todd Beninger walked with the bases loaded against reliever Greg Cadaret in the bottom of the ninth.

Giants 3, Reds 2
SAN FRANCISCO — Pinch-hitter Todd Beninger walked with the bases loaded against reliever Greg Cadaret in the bottom of the ninth.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

OKAY, LET'S SAY THE PRESIDENT HAS APPOINTED YOU TO THE SUPREME COURT...
NOW YOU'RE FACING THE SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE, AND SENATOR BIDEN ASKS YOU A TOUGH QUESTION. HOW WILL YOU RESPOND?
WOOF!
I THINK YOU'RE IN!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

LITTLE JOYS OF LIFE
1. Reading a new comic book
2. Petting a happy dog
3. Getting a letter in the mail
4. Eating the marshmallows in hot chocolate
5. Smiling when a big kid calls you a nasty name and then punching his teeth straight down his ugly neck
YOU REALLY PULL THE OL' HEARTSTRINGS SOME OF THESE I HAVEN'T PERSONALLY EXPERIENCED, SAD TO SAY

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NO FLY ZONE
THE FRONT PART OF WOMEN'S SLACKS
THE BOOK OF PHRASES

Garfield By Jim Davis

AH, IT'S A BEAUTIFUL SUNNY DAY!
THANKS FOR THE WARNING

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

SO HOW IS DITTO DOING RELATIVE TO THE OTHER KIDS IN THE CLASS?
THIS ISN'T A COMPETITION, MR. FLAGSTON
WE JUDGE EACH INDIVIDUAL STUDENT ON HIS OR HER OWN ABILITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS
THAT TAKES ALL THE FUN OUT OF IT

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HE LOOKS ALMOST NATURAL
ALMOST?
...COULD YOU PUT A CRAVY STAIN ON HIS TIE?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Madden

THIS IS A SECRET MISSION. IF YOU GET CAUGHT YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN!
I'M ON MY OWN WHAT?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

IT'S REALLY GETTING BORING THE WAY SARGE KEEPS FALLING OFF THE CLIFF
YEAH...
EVEN THE BIRDS ARE BORED WITH IT

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

BANK LOAN DEPT.
JUST ENOUGH TO TIDE US OVER UNTIL WE MAKE SUBSTANTIAL SPENDING CUTS IN '96 AND '97

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

ALL RIGHT, YOUNG MAN, I SAW YOU DROP THAT WATER BALLOON ON THE DOG!
PLEASE AND DESIST IMMEDIATELY, OR I SHALL PERSONALLY COME UP THERE AND DEAL WITH YOU!
THEY HAVE TO LEARN TO RESPECT A STRONG AUTHORITY FIGURE AT A YOUNG AGE OR THEY NEVER WILL!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW'S YOUR LOVE LIFE THESE DAYS?
WE JUST SETTLED A BIG BANKRUPT SUIT
WHAT HAPPENED?

The Far Side By Gary Larson

THE CLIENT INVESTED IN REVOLVING DOORS AND PAPER TOWELS AND SPORE KILLERS AROUND
HE WAS WIPED OUT

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WHOS MAKING ALL THOSE MISTAKES? THEY'RE ALWAYS PASSING THE CORRECTION PLACE.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

This is 'actly how mommy cuts our sandwiches, Grandma. Did you learn it from her?

ACROSS

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- Worry
- Urge to scratch
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: IF you're fixing things at home, devising the adjustment featured, there will be more music in your life, marital status featured, also possible addition to family. You'll travel in June, social activity, accelerate, you'll be more concerned with diet, nutrition, with appearance, body image. Before here is finished, your major financial concerns will vanish. Seniors and Novembers, also memorable for you in 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Want-nerd is over - decision favors your security, home. Family relationships, the vice terms are vital - lead - perfect techniques, streamline procedure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are capable of bringing order out of chaos. People you respect express cordial denice, you'll be told, "You're the one we're relying upon!" Love relationship "heats up." Optimism re-emerges.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Cycle high, take initiative in getting to heart of matters. Enthusiasm, independence, creativity, style, fresh start in new direction. Dark corners of your life receive beneficial of greatest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Intuitive in reflect sarges forward. Secrets are revealed, you benefit as result. Explore confidential areas - utilize color coordination showsmanship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not, experiment, display your skills, your knowledge, practice stated skills, your sense of the future. Cancer must overcome self-doubt, self-doubt, learn to trust.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who thought you would remain in the background will be in for real excitement. You gain advantage over opposition, you'll lead rather than follow. You'll hear down for purpose of rebuilding structure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Read and write, learn through process of teaching others. Cancer rises on business, education, spirituality, romance, games.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll fix things around the house, remodeling will be beneficial, one you like will say "let's do it this way, and you will willingly."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't equate delay with defeat. You've recently made your point boldly and strongly, those who claim you are not legal agreement treatment, your recanted recognition, more money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get job done within time limitation. Do it without fanfare. Research was complete, you won't have to wait more than 100 days.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll hear these "bad news." If thought on that, support, you'll hear "you're not a quitter" but you were a "losing" when it called.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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Khayyam's big city: Hangzhou

Q. The Persian poet Omar Khayyam wrote his "Rubaiyat" in the 11th and 12th centuries. What was the biggest city in the world then?

A. Hangzhou, China, probably. With more than a million people.

No word in English rhymes with "bulb," says Merriam-Webster.

Nobody knows how many utopian societies in components have formed around the world in the United States during the last 400 years. But historians list about 450 such groups active during the 17th and 18th centuries.

Smart things, please, ladies. Given a chance they "would" slide getaway next close, but not too close, to the originals.

Q. Where'd we get that expression "to bone up" meaning to study something?

A. From the American slave system of the 1820s, Clever West African fortune tellers tolled bones to the diabolical, their more imaginatively interpreted patterns for fun and profit. See "Fido's" - see "Crystal Ball." See "Fido's."

Winston Churchill's depressions were not widely publicized. Nor was his own personal treatment for same. He panicked, inhaled, ashale, swilly, swilly.

But the wit and your more weather vane won't turn until the wind gets up to 4 mph, at least.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Opinion

Other views

Government should force citizens to wear seat belts

If people tell you it isn't the government's business to force drivers to wear seat belts, ask them if they would be willing to pay the bill for a personal-injury or property-damage accident?

According to Idaho Falls Police Chief Monty Montague, seat belts are 71 percent effective in preventing fatalities and close to that in preventing serious injury. When you consider that the direct and indirect costs for each fatality in Idaho is \$500,000 and injuries can cost from \$6,000 to \$40,000, wearing seat belts makes good health and economic sense. Taxpayers pay for the law enforcement officials, fire and ambulance crews, the courts, and, often, some of the medical expenses, particularly if victims aren't insured. If government is in the business of using public dollars frugally, citizens ought to demand that government enforce use of seat belts and child restraint seats.

The debate over health care funding has reinforced the need for government to encourage seat belt use. Earlier this year when the Idaho House's Health and Welfare Committee heard testimony on the Medicaid funding shortfall, an official of the Idaho Medical Association said one of the best ways to save public health dollars is to educate people about lifestyle changes in the use of cigarettes, alcohol and seat belts. He said seat belt laws should be strengthened, despite the protests from some that wearing a seat belt is a personal right. "The right to be stupid comes with a cost to the taxpayers," he said.

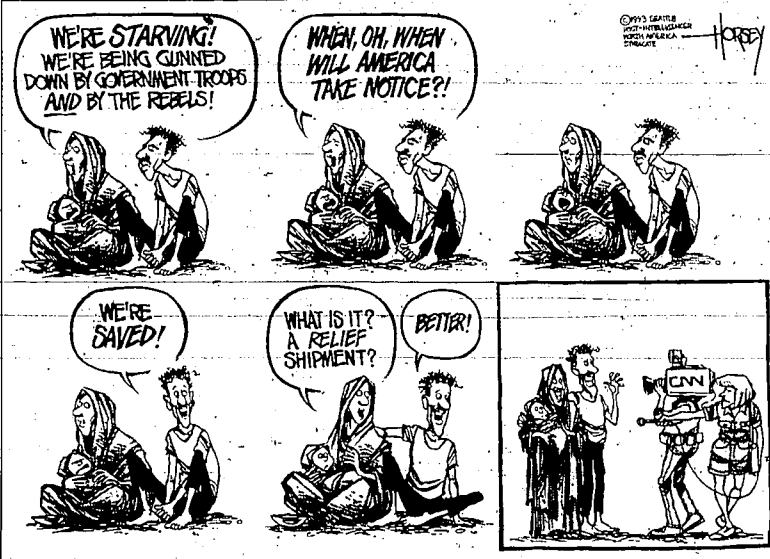
Idaho has a seat belt law, though one of the weakest in the nation. The fine \$5 is the nation's lowest and it can be assessed only as a secondary offense (when there has been another traffic violation or accident). An attempt during the last session of the Legislature to make non-use a primary offense produced one of the most emotional debates of the session.

During the House debate, two legislators tearfully recounted personal experiences with accidents where seat belts were not worn. And there were the usual protests from legislators who still think seat belt use is a personal issue that doesn't affect anyone else.

In Bonneville County, seat belt use has increased slightly from 47 percent last October to 54 percent in March thanks in part to a public education campaign by the Idaho Falls Police Department. This implementation, but not enough. Counties surrounding Bonneville showed far less compliance: 28 percent in Jefferson and Madison counties and 18 percent in Fremont.

More public education and tougher laws that are enforced will drive those figures up. The Idaho State Police Association plans to come back with a bill next session to make non-use a primary offense. That bill ought to be supported by conservatives who pride themselves in being pro-life and anti-government spending.

—The PDA Register, Idaho Falls



Letters

Kelly not too old to care for self

In regard to Myrtle Kelly, I have decided to respond to the squabbles of Kay Thompson and Kim Belliston.

First off, I would like to commend Kay Thompson on her May 5 letter. Way to go, Kay. I totally agree with your statement that since Ms. Kelly was there first, no one has the right to complain about her lifestyle because they knew what to expect when they moved there.

As for Kim Belliston, why don't you just leave Myrtle Kelly alone and mind your own business? I think that her happiness is at stake here, not yours, so let her do what makes her happy and don't worry about it.

Besides, don't you think that Myrtle is old enough to take care of herself? I imagine that if she wanted your help or advice, she would ask for it, instead of just cramming it down your throat like some people. And if you are so worried about her health and the cleanliness of her yard, why don't you go help her clean it up instead of sitting around and complaining about it? From what I gather, you have plenty of spare time since you enjoy writing about an elderly woman who just wants to be free to have her pets. Am I right?

Oh, and as to your little comment about a 72-year-old woman not being able to care for 18 animals, how naive are you? Honestly, just because Myrtle is older than you doesn't mean a thing. I have a grandmother who is 75 and she takes care of a bird, a dog, several cats and a herd of 160-some-odd cows without much help and still manages to run a farm. Stick with the advice of Kay Thompson — Gaj a life!
CARRIE MITTON
Castelford

Meeting focuses on hospice care

On May 28 and 9 o'clock at Canyon Springs Inn, there will be a free meeting, "All About Hospice." Dr. Spritzer will be speaking concerning hospice services. We all hope we will never need to use this service. However, it is a real blessing when needed and learning about it ahead of time may relieve a lot of stress.

Our need was very sudden and on a weekend. Because of the effort and consideration of the Magic Valley Staffing Service and the tender care of the nurses, my husband was allowed the peace of his home and saved the trauma of another trip to the hospital. The kindness and caring shown after his death has helped me through a very difficult time.

Please learn about available choices before a sudden decision may need to be made.
BERTHA REECE
Twin Falls

Wills did honest repair job

Something nice happened to me and a local company did an honest job and put the quality of service above making a

dollar. It went way beyond the call of duty.

I had problems with my older car, and it was a very tricky repair job. The service department at Wills bent over backwards to solve it. They put my convenience as the top priority and took full responsibility for the correction, even though it was very complicated. They charged me very little, and I hadn't even bought the car from them.

I love it when I can trust a quiet policy of honesty!
KELLY YOST
Twin Falls

Tree maintenance will cost us

When I hear a politician say, "It won't cost the taxpayers a dime," I get a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach. Planting trees along the approaches to Twin Falls may yield a pretty sight, but for Mr. Vickers to say that their planting and upkeep "won't cost a dime" is nuts.

Who pays for these trees — God? Who's responsible for them after they're planted? The only name on the dotted line would be the city of Twin Falls and its taxpayers. If this city was a business, it would be out of business. We have no guarantees that donated materials and labor is forthcoming for tree maintenance. It seems to me, if it were my name on the contract, that I would get signed commitments from those donors first — before a single tree was planted.

If you have a real itch to spend that \$65,000 in the tree purchase money and perhaps \$8,000 a year for up to three years to maintain these various trees leading into Twin Falls, I suggest you consider finding some other way to satisfy that itch.

We're talking about responsibility here — the responsible use of tax money. It seems that the county commissioners are finally starting to get the message by not getting involved with this fiscal farce. How long will it be before our city leaders understand the same message?
TOM FRANK
Twin Falls

Learn to accept gender diversity

The big push for anti-gay rights signatures has begun. Lines have been drawn with families and friends of gays on one side, anti-gays on the other.

Do we really understand what sexuality is all about?

All men, all women do not feel the same about the opposite sex. Why do we need the term "homosexuality"? It means hatred of the female sex. "Androphobia" defines abnormal fear of or repugnance to the male sex.

"Andro" (man) plus "gyne" (woman) equals "androgynous" and means having the characteristics of both sexes. "Homosexual" is one whose emotions, feelings and desires are concerned with their own sex. "Bisexuals" experience passion for the opposite sex.

There are other differences: "Gynecomastasy" is the abnormal

development of breasts in a man; "andromorphous woman" means formed like a man; of masculine appearance. These are just a few diverse characteristics some people are "born" with. Should we love them less?

Throughout history, there have always been people treated as inferior, or objects of scorn. Prejudice is one of the hardest of sins to overcome, to control in oneself.

There is a Smithsonian television documentary, "Gender," which offers us insight into some American customs on this subject.

In a number of Native American tribes, there is a tradition of four genders — male, female, male-female and female-male. The last two are considered special with male and female sensitivity and understanding. They are recognized for their intelligence, creativity, artistic ability as crafts people, artists and teachers.

Since "everything that exists comes from the spirit world," these "special people" are seen as being blessed with two spirits, having both masculine and feminine characteristics in their personalities.

"In Western ideology, we do not have a tradition that acknowledges and allows for gender diversity, although it exists. It is difficult for more people to accept the fact that there are people with understanding and emotions of both sexes," says the anthropologist in the film.

And the Crow elder says to him, "Our society doesn't waste people like the white society does. Everyone has a contribution to make."
VIRGINIA ASH
Buhl

Police confiscated belongings

In reply to the "Claim your stolen items" article of May 18:

The article implies that everything confiscated in this "big burglary case" was stolen. Well, they were not stolen, except maybe from us. Many things were ours legally and weren't even listed on the search warrant. They were taken because they were of value and probably stolen. They hadn't been reported stolen on any crime reports. Some things confiscated were even listed on the property seized list. I'm now told that in order to claim anything, it has to be listed as stolen on a crime report at the police station before the date the article appeared in the paper.

Some things were found at the dump and fixed, some were from relatives and some were bought in garage sales. I guess that just because we don't have the receipts any longer or that some of the items didn't have receipts, it gave the police the right to confiscate them as stolen. Maybe we should have filled out a crime report on our stuff before May 18. And none of the items listed in the paper were confiscated from Kelly Cooke's house.

KIM MCCULLOUGH
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Students can't learn without some knowledge of Bible

Students may be given condoms — but not Bibles. That's the state of affairs in America's public schools after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last week. The ruling upheld a lower-court verdict barring Gideons International from giving away free Bibles to fifth graders in Indiana.

In the case, Indiana school officials noted that the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other groups may pass out literature. Why not the Bible? No student was forced to believe anything in the Bible or even to take a Bible. The Gideons are nice people who put Bibles in hotel rooms and don't force anybody to do anything.

Aside from religion, a knowledge of the Bible is necessary to study just about any work of literature or art. It's impossible to understand Shakespeare, Dante, Beethoven, Bach, Michelangelo, Rembrandt — or even such moderns as Hemingway and Joyce — without some knowledge of the Bible. Indeed, it's impossible to understand the history of America, including the history of the U.S. Supreme Court, without knowing the book most of our people have believed in.

How can students learn anything if they can't even be given the critical

book of our civilization?

Will the Supreme Court next ban the Declaration of Independence because it refers to "nature's God"? Will the court adjourn our belief in the "inalienable rights" of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" because the Declaration clearly insists that a "Creator" has "endowed" us with these rights?

Will the court ban the Gettysburg Address because Lincoln referred to "this nation, under God"? Will the court outlaw the Pledge of Allegiance and its reference to "one nation, under God"?

Those believing in free speech and in giving students a decent education have a right to be incensed at this ruling. But a struggle to amend the Constitution to reverse the ruling would take years and might prove futile.

There's a better way: Work for choice in schools. Give parents a voucher for each child. The voucher could be spent at any public or private school.

With vouchers, parents who like the current system of distributing condoms but not Bibles could continue sending their children to such schools. On the other hand, parents who want Bibles but not condoms for their children could choose that type of education.

—Orange County Register

Abuse of authority no longer matter of gender

Much is being made of the case of Sabino Gutierrez. He is believed to be the first man to win a favorable verdict in a sexual harassment suit against a woman. But the case is less about unwanted attention from the opposite sex and more about abuse of authority in the workplace.

A workplace should be an environment where employees, male or female, are free of sexual innuendoes, overtures and harassment. Women typically are the victims of on-the-job sexual harassment because in the prevailing social structure of the workplace men hold more positions of authority than women.

Working women, having entered the work force in unprecedented numbers over the last two decades, typically find themselves working for men.

Some bosses abuse their authority by making unwanted sexual advances to workers, who fear losing their jobs if they respond negatively. This is illegal and, needless to say, wholly unprofessional.

When Gutierrez, 33, worked for a spa manufacturing company in Pomona,

Calif., he claimed that he was sexually harassed "on a daily basis" by Maria Martinez, 39, who worked her way up from a bookkeeper to chief financial officer. He succumbed to one sexual encounter with Martinez because he feared his job depended on his cooperation, a situation all too familiar to many women.

When he later married another woman, Gutierrez alleged that he returned from his wedding to find he was demoted from his manager position and his desk and personal belongings were gone. The company is appealing the jury award to Gutierrez of more than \$1 million.

Abuse of authority is not a matter of gender. It is one of power: who has it, how it is used and for what purposes. It is unconscionable when a person in a position of authority, male or female, holds a job implicitly or directly hostage to exact sexual and other favors. The social contract in the workplace needlessly suffers. As with all sexual harassment, the real issue is not abuse of sex, but abuse of power.

—Los Angeles Times

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Groping for a winning formula

Clinton still enthusiastic

By William Neikirk
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The leader of the last remaining superpower stood at the top of the key, holding the basketball high above his head. "Shoot! Shoot!" the assembled entourage shouted.

He hesitated, perhaps because he hadn't even come close on two previous attempts. Then he launched a high, hard missile that smashed into the backboard with enough force to make it vibrate before ricocheting straight into the net.

A lucky bank shot, without finesse, basketball experts would say, but for President Clinton, symbolized a fundamental truth about his young administration: He errs spectacularly, then adjusts to correct his mistakes.

Yet even when he scores, the deficiency in his game still shows.

This scene in riot-torn south-central Los Angeles last Tuesday, where he played in a carefully staged pickup basketball game for the benefit of cancer, showed three sides of the Clinton presidency: skilled at image, clumsy at execution, yet still eager to take on the nation's toughest problems.

But the time to learn is short. The grand expectations of his first few weeks of office have given way to serious doubts about his administration's ability to govern even as a political meane over his tax program — and health care after that — approaches.

"He's got to indicate what his priorities are," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "He's doing a good job, but he's still learning. What I like about him is that he has all the enthusiasm of Lyndon Johnson, whom he reminds me of in so many ways, although he doesn't have Johnson's experience."

As much as any modern politician, Clinton knows governing today is markedly different from those Democratic glory days. Yet, after four months of modest success with an ambitious, untested legislative program and the embarrassing defeat of his economic stimulus bill, he's still groping for a formula for achieving his agenda.

Analysis

Something more profound also is at stake. Gridlock during the Bush administration was blamed on the fact that a Republican president couldn't get anything through a Democratic Congress. Now, Clinton is having the same problem with gridlock, especially with a tax-increase bill designed to slash the federal deficit — an increase he did not spell out during the presidential campaign.

The challenge to his plan by Senate Democrats, led by Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, underscores that Clinton did not do his political homework in crafting the package and raises the specter that the new administration could quickly become immobilized by a political crisis of its own making.

Clinton's first few months in office betray little consistency of performance.

"He was on the verge of committing U.S. forces in Bosnia and sent his secretary of state to round up support from the United States' major European allies, only to have them reject his formula. At the last minute, he backed away from military intervention, avoiding a quagmire that could have undermined his presidency.

Even if this made his early deliberations on Bosnia appear to be lacking in foreign policy wisdom, Clinton wound up in what many experts believe is the right decision: trying to contain the fighting rather than jumping into the middle of a civil-war with no clear outcome and ill-defined American interests.

But consistency is difficult when there is no road map. As the first president elected since the end of the Cold War, Clinton and his advisers are charged with the enormous responsibility of trying to remake American foreign policy in an era of ethnic conflict and looser alliances.

On the domestic front, economic policy is just as muddled. Clinton finds himself in the middle of a jobs crisis caused by a profound restructuring of industry, the emergence of a global economy, defense downsizing and sluggish economic growth.

But in taking on the big problems,



President Clinton leaves Foundry Methodist Church in Washington, D.C., with daughter Chelsea after attending services Sunday.

Clinton frittered away an early advantage by trying to do too much and by permitting Senate Republicans, led by Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, to define his package as a "tax and spend" program. The GOP scored additional advantage by labeling his tax plan "the biggest tax increase in the nation's history."

In current-dollar terms, that is true, but in a relative sense — as a percent of gross domestic product — the 1982 tax increase bill proposed by Reagan was bigger. In addition, said Barry Bosworth, a Brookings Institution economist, the Clinton plan by 1996 would raise tax revenue from 18.5 percent to 19.5 percent of annual economic output, about where it was during much of the 1980s.

The lack of party discipline in

Congress and the troubles of his economic plan have given the president little choice but to take to the road. And that he has done in the last two weeks with trips to Chicago, New York, San Diego, Los Angeles and Cleveland.

This is, in effect, a second presidential campaign to win the hearts of voters for a program that he formulated after the election to respond to a deteriorating deficit picture. If the questions they ask are any guide, Americans are torn by tax and spending issues.

Increasingly, they turn to the federal government for help in solving the problems of a sluggish economy. On the other hand, they now apparently don't want to pay higher taxes to address these problems.

Abused kids may get funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration wants to spend \$1.4 billion for a program to keep abused and neglected children out of foster care and in their homes.

If Congress approves the administration's proposal, the money would be used in the next few years to help states expand or start "family preservation" programs for families in crisis.

Children's advocates say the money is desperately needed to patch up families who, with the close help of a caseworker, are capable of overcoming the problems that led to the neglect or abuse of their children.

"Everyone in our business really believes that when it's possible to keep children and their families together, we ought to do it," says David Lederman, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America.

But critics say there's no evidence that family preservation reduces the number of children in foster care. They contend that now is not the time to pour money into a new program that the administration has outlined in only vague terms.

"The attitude is, 'trust us, you're going to love it,'" said Republican Rep. Fred Grandy of Iowa.

"But if the family you want to strengthen is one in which the mother is a crackhead and the old man is a deadbeat, why spend a lot of money trying to get the children back to the natural family if an adoptive family or foster family wants to take them in and nurture them?" Grandy said.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, conceded that the research on family preservation is not definitive.

"But there's the strong possibility and hope that these programs do work," the official said. "What's the alternative — placing more children

in foster care? Those rolls have grown tremendously fast and that doesn't sound like a long-run, viable solution either. We have got to do something as a society to deal with family breakup."

An estimated 430,000 children are in foster care and the federal cost of caring for those from low-income families is expected to total almost \$2.7 billion this year, many times the \$395 million the Department of Health and Human Services spent a decade ago.

In the poorest inner-city neighborhoods, more than one out of every 10 infants will be placed in foster care, according to recent congressional testimony from Wendell Primus of the Department of Health and Human Services.

But going into foster care is no guarantee that a child will be better off later. A 1991 study of youth who recently came from foster care found that one-fourth had been homeless for at least one night, 40 percent were on public assistance, and half were unemployed.

The Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means Committee has approved the family preservation program as part of President Clinton's tax bill. The legislation must now clear the House and Senate.

Families generally enter family preservation programs when a child is reported abused or neglected. They are then assigned a caseworker who works with them intensively for weeks or months at a time.

The caseworker figures out why the abuse or neglect occurred, and teaches the families the skills they need to solve their problem. They help with nutrition, health care or housing, and guide them in counseling or educational assistance.

Each caseworker handles just a few families at a time, and can be on call 24 hours a day.

... if the family you want to strengthen is one in which the mother is a crackhead and the old man is a deadbeat, why spend a lot of money trying to get children back to the natural family ...

— Rep. Fred Grandy of Iowa

Black Secret Service agents say restaurant refused them service

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The same April day the Denny's restaurant chain settled a federal discrimination complaint in California, six black Secret Service agents say, a Denny's in Maryland refused to serve them.

The Justice Department on Saturday demanded an explanation from Denny's and said the agents plan to sue.

"We intend to use our authority to the fullest to ensure that incidents like this do not recur in any part of this company's activities," said Dean St. Dennis, a Justice Department spokesman.

The agents were in Annapolis preparing for a visit by President Clinton on April 1, St. Dennis said.

He said the agents were refused service, but he had few details.

The Baltimore Sun quoted an unidentified law enforcement source as saying the agents reported they ordered breakfast and when no food was delivered, reordered several more times. After about an hour, the source said.

A group of white Secret Service agents sitting at another table were served promptly, the newspaper reported.

Denny's officials in Spartanburg, S.C., said in a statement that the company "does not tolerate discrimination of any kind." It said an internal investigation should be completed this week.

In California, the chain of nearly 1,500 restaurants settled a Justice Department lawsuit by promising to enforce company policies requiring equal treatment of all customers, regardless of race.

"The (Maryland) incident occurred only hours before a federal court in California signed over a consent decree with Denny's that was designed to prevent just this kind of racial discrimination," St. Dennis said.

A separate federal lawsuit against Denny's filed on behalf of 32 black California customers was pending. Customers say Denny's required blacks to pay an extra charge, refused to honor its free "birthday meal" offer to blacks and often threatened or forcibly removed black customers.

Taxpayers pay lawmaker's rent

CHICAGO (AP) — Taxpayers have paid thousands of dollars in rent to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski's family for two buildings housing his offices and a local Democratic Party organization, a newspaper reported Sunday.

A federal grand jury is examining the 25-year-old arrangement as part of its investigation of the Illinois Democrat's finances, the Chicago Sun-Times reported, citing unidentified sources.

The Associated Press' telephone calls to Rostenkowski's Chicago and Washington offices and to the Chicago home of his spokesman went unanswered Sunday.

Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has denied any wrongdoing and has called the investigation "a fishing expedition."

Rostenkowski's father, Joseph, bought one of the two buildings in

1967 for \$14,000, public records show. The congressman moved his district office into the building and used his federal expense account to pay rent, the Sun-Times reported.

After Joseph Rostenkowski's death, the congressman's two sisters took ownership of the building. The federal government paid them \$18,000 in rent last year alone, the report said.

Rostenkowski bought an adjoining building in 1968 for \$6,000 and had an addition built. The building became headquarters for city Alderman Terry Gabinski and the 32nd Ward Regular Democratic Organization.

Rostenkowski transferred ownership to his four daughters in December 1977, three days before he would have been required to disclose his income from the building under new federal ethics guidelines, the Sun-Times reported.

Islanders gather at 1st town meeting

LONG ISLAND, Maine (AP) — After succeeding from the state's biggest city, residents of this tiny island got down to business at their first town meeting.

It will officially incorporate as Maine's 490th town July 1. But for islanders, Saturday's town meeting marked the culmination of a two-year effort to break away from Portland.

"Well, we're making history," Chris Waters said as the meeting was called to order. More than 100 of the island's 160 year-round residents attended.

The first order of business was to select a town seal.

Of six choices, residents chose one showing an outline of the island — surrounded by the town's name and year of incorporation. A small lobster and lobster boat are inside a border.

Residents debated whether to add \$5,000 to the fire department budget.

"Isn't it great we're getting to decide what to do with our money?" James Walker said to the assembly before residents approved the increase.

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World

ANC blames police for fatal clash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — ANC leader Nelson Mandela said Sunday a township clash that killed 13 people was another attempt by white security forces to disrupt negotiations on ending apartheid.

To protest the latest round of bloodshed, the African National Congress called a black consumer boycott Monday in Alberton, a conservative white city south of Johannesburg where ANC marchers were headed when violence broke out.

ANC spokesman Tokyo Sexwale accused Alberton police of failing to stop hostel dwellers from attacking ANC marchers as they passed through the nearby black township of Tokoya.

The talks have made substantial progress in the past month and are expected to set a date for elections soon.

"Someone is switching on and off the violence, depending on developments in negotiations," Mandela said.

He claimed each time talks made progress, security forces fomented new violence. He rejected police allegations that the fighting was purely an ANC-Inkatha feud.

"Some political elements in government are responsible," he said. "They must bear the primary responsibility for violence."

For years, the ANC has accused security forces of waging a campaign to derail reforms. President F.W. de Klerk's government denies involvement in violence, but de Klerk has acknowledged some individuals opposed to his reforms might be involved in wrongdoing.

The latest outbreak underscored the explosive nature of many black areas.

The battle Saturday began as hundreds of ANC marchers headed toward a police station to demand progress in negotiations. Police say they came under fire from residents of a migrant workers hostel loyal to Inkatha.

The marchers, many armed with spears, clubs, handguns and AK-47 rifles, returned fire.

Mandela escape planned in 1981

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nine years before Nelson Mandela's release from detention, the ANC received a plan to snatch him from a prison courtyard with a helicopter and fly him to asylum at a foreign embassy.

The plan was never attempted, apparently because high-ranking African National Congress officials feared for Mandela's life, said Eddie Daniels, a former political prisoner who drew up the jailbreak scheme.

Daniels' account was published Sunday in several newspapers, and Mandela confirmed the reports to the South African Press Association. He refused to elaborate.

The escape was planned for New Year's Day in 1981 at Robben Island prison, where Mandela was serving a life sentence for sabotage against the government.

Daniels said the plan would have taken advantage of relatively lax security during the holiday season.

University skirmish



Police beat students Sunday in a clash near a university in Dhaka, Bangladesh. The students were demanding subsidies and guarantees of employment after they finish school. At least 20 people were injured.

Search yields possible Fascist files

BRESCIA, Italy (AP) — Four metal boxes possibly containing Fascist documents and letters to Benito Mussolini were recovered by divers Sunday from the bottom of Lake Garda.

They were turned over to police, pending a judicial order to open them.

The search was launched after a carpenter told a local newspaper that in the waning days of World War II he had been ordered by Fascist soldiers to build four waterproof boxes for documents.

Mussolini had set up a puppet government in Salo, on the shores of Lake Garda.

The Italian news agency ANSA said historians have expressed skepticism that the boxes contain anything of any importance.

Through the years, divers have recovered scores of boxes from the lake, but they contained ammunition tossed in at the end of the war.



People in Brescia, Italy, look on Sunday as divers search the bottom of a lake for boxes containing Fascist documents and letters to Benito Mussolini. Four metal boxes were recovered.

Ex-official arrested in corruption probe

ROME (AP) — A political ally of former Premier Giulio Andreotti was arrested on corruption charges Sunday when he stepped off a plane from France.

The arrest came as problems mounted for Andreotti, Italy's most prominent politician, who has been caught up in the country's widening corruption scandal.

Antonino Drago, who served five terms in parliament, was accused of shaking down builders seeking public works contracts; a frequent charge in the 15-month scandal that has implicated hundreds of politicians and

business executives.

Drago was a key figure in the Christian Democrat machine in eastern Sicily and close to Andreotti. He was arrested after arriving in Catania following medical treatment in France.

Drago and two other Catania politicians are suspected of having received hundreds of thousands of dollars in bribes for granting contracts for building a trade fair center and a water-purification plant.

On Saturday, prosecutors asked the Senate for authorization to pursue their probe into an alleged violation of party funding laws.

The prosecutors announced last month they were investigating whether Andreotti helped arrange a \$200,000 payoff to the Social Democrats, a small party that has been a partner in Christian Democrat governments.

Andreotti, as a senator for life, is protected by parliamentary immunity.

The Senate has already agreed to lift Andreotti's immunity concerning charges that he met secretly with Mafia bosses.

Andreotti has denied ties to the mob.

Films from China, New Zealand favored as Cannes jury deliberates

CANNES, France — Two touching films from China and New Zealand were the critical favorites as an international jury began deliberating Sunday among 23 contenders for the top prize at the 46th Cannes Film Festival.

Three movies from France, South Africa and Britain were shown Sunday before the 10-member international jury on the final day of viewing. Prizes will be announced on Monday.

"Farewell to My Concubine," by Chinese director Chen Kaige, and "The Piano," by Jane Campion of New Zealand, are the leading contenders at the cinema industry's most prominent international showcase.

Both received emotional standing ovations when they premiered last week at the beachside Palais des Festivals, and have been highly praised by critics and the public.

"Farewell to My Concubine" is based on a novel by Hong Kong writer Lilian Lee, itself based on a 2,000-year-old Chinese opera about an imperial concubine who commits suicide when she fears her lover will lose his empire and his life to rival



Director Michael Steinberg and actress Bridget Fonda stand at a news conference Sunday in Cannes, France, where they are promoting the movie 'Bodles, Rest & Motion.'

The film recounts the lives of a

male Chinese opera singer and his wife, a former imperial courtesan, and a female impersonator who is homosexual and falls in love with the singer, poisoning his marriage.

"The Piano" traces the journey of a mute Scotswoman (Holly Hunter) who travels to New Zealand's bush country with her nine-year-old daughter for an arranged marriage. Instead, she finds her passion drawn to a mysterious, tattooed hermit (Harvey Keitel).

The big disappointments have been Russian director Alexander Klyuzov's debut feature "Dubna Douba," an often incoherent work about a screenwriter who breaks his ex-girlfriend from jail, and surprisingly, German director Wim Wenders' latest film, "Far Away, So Close."

Wenders, whose "Paris, Texas" won the Golden Palm in 1984, made "Far Away" as a sequel to his 1987 "Wings of Desire" about an angel who becomes a human.

It stars Otto Cassel as the fallen angel, with Nastassja Kinski and Willem Dafoe as other angels. Peter Falk, back as another angel-cum-mortal, and Mikhail Gorbachev in his cinematic debut.

Iran stages exercises near Iraqi border

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian troops and airmen staged military maneuvers on the southern border with Iraq on Sunday, amid escalating attacks by anti-government rebels based in Baghdad.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said 8,000 infantrymen from the Revolutionary Guards Corps and an armored brigade, backed by helicopters and fighter jets, were taking part in the maneuvers in oil-rich Khuzestan province in southwestern Iran.

They were ostensibly deployed to commemorate the May 24, 1982, recapture of the port of Khorramshahr, 18 months after it had been taken over by Iraqis in the early days of their 1980-88 war.

But it appeared the maneuvers were related to a crackdown on border incursions by the Iraq-based Mujahedeen Khalqa, or People's Holy Warriors, the main Iranian opposition movement.

By several accounts, forces in the region have been on alert for several weeks because of rebel attacks.

Brig. Gen. Mohammed Ali Jafari, announcing the crackdown Saturday, accused Iraq of violating the 1988 cease-fire by allowing the rebels to launch cross-border raids.

"We cannot accept that the enemies of our people are getting arms on the other side of the border and attacking the sacred territory of Iran," he said on the state-run Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia.

Jafari, who commands the Revolutionary Guards' ground forces, accused Iraq of providing the Mujahedeen shelter and equipment. He said the rebels were trying to disrupt presidential elections scheduled for June 11.

President Hashemi Rafsanjani is running for a second four-year term amid widespread dissatisfaction over the government's failure to reverse economic problems.

The Mujahedeen, seeking to exploit the internal unrest and power struggles within the Tehran hierarchy, have escalated their attacks in recent weeks.

England's Queen Mother leaves hospital

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — The Queen Mother was released from a hospital Sunday after recovering from surgery to remove a piece of fish stuck in her throat.

The 92-year-old mother of Queen Elizabeth II underwent an hour-long operation Thursday at Aberdeen Royal Infirmary near her Scottish vacation home.

"I am told it was a piece of fish that lodged in Her Majesty's throat, but it was not a fish bone," said hospital spokesman Alan Reid.

The Queen Mother was hospitalized twice before for throat problems caused by eating fish, which she insists

on eating every day during her Scottish holidays.

In 1982, she had an operation to remove a fish bone lodged in her throat. In 1986, she suffered a throat spasm after eating fish.

The Queen Mother was walking stiffly as she left the hospital to the applause of employees.

Asked how she was feeling, she said: "Much better, thank you. Everybody has been so kind. They have been wonderful."

She acknowledged she may cut back "a little" on her public appearances.

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Don't crumble: Stand up to putdowns

In this hard old world you'll often bump into people who are critical of you. And no matter how they deliver their feedback — whether cushioned by kind words or labeled "constructive criticism" — it often pierces our most carefully arranged defenses, evoking feelings of shame, inadequacy and, in extreme cases, disgrace.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Nobody likes criticism but, since you're going to get it sooner or later, consider these suggestions for handling verbal jabs successfully:

- Consider that criticism is subjective. In human relating, criticism has to do with the ideas of one human being about what another human being should do to make the first human being happy. Ultimately, then, criticism has to do with the sender, not the receiver. A sender of criticism conveys a message of discomfort: "I'm uncomfortable. Therefore, you change to accommodate me. Then I'll feel better."
- Separate your "self" from your actions. When you're criticized, ask this question: "Are you going to diminish your self-worth simply because someone is uncomfortable and assigns the reason for that discomfort to you?"
- I hope not. Who you are and what you do (including how someone evaluates it) are two vastly different issues.
- Categorize the criticism. View criticism as information (sometimes noisy information) telling you what someone wants from you. How you respond will depend partly on whether you deem the criticism to be valid, invalid or questionable. You'll usually know when criticism is valid, that is, justified, and when changes are in order. That conclusion may be supported by similar criticism coming from others. In such cases, be honest, accept the criticism, and use it as a starting point for change.

If the criticism is invalid, that is, not fair, you might simply say, "I disagree with you, but we each have the right to our own opinions." Just separate the sender's standards from your own. The sender may have different expectations than you do, but that doesn't mean yours are wrong.

In the case of chronic critics, simply say "no more" to them and, when one of them criticizes you anyway, ask why she or he wants to hurt you and walk away.

If the information is questionable, that is, you don't know whether it is warranted, don't hesitate to go back to the source to request more information. Often you'll find that the criticism is based on an incorrect reading of a particular issue. Or that the conclusions of the other person are not illogically based, but an expression of different logic than your own.

You may need to "translate" the criticism into more helpful information. People who criticize often use "always" and "never" as regular fare: "You always" (never) do that." They may make sweeping generalizations: "Everyone thinks so." Or use labels: You're (bad) (lazy) (dumb).

In such instances, ask the sender to please see LARSEN/B2

Larger-sized women's clothes don't have to be ugly anymore

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—The spring-fashion shows have taken an especially ugly turn this year. Impossibly tight clothes, impossibly tall, waifish models, impossible expectations.

It's enough to make any woman with a couple kids under her feet and a couple doughnuts under her belt a little discouraged.

But take heart, you adipose-gifted beauties out there. Greenoily and Ralph Lauren may not care about the real size of our waistlines and our pocketbooks, but there are people out there who do. And they're selling clothes that not only fit well, but look fabulous.

"There is a sign in our store that says we're for women who understand that beauty has nothing to do with age or size," said Joy Beard, manager of the Twin Falls Lane Bryant store, a leading clothing store for women who want to look like Cindy Crawford but don't want to diet like her. "If it fits well and looks good, there isn't any reason a large woman can't wear whatever she likes."

Lane Bryant has made a killing with that philosophy. With more than 800 stores across the nation, the 93-year-old company has become one of the biggest monomakers under The Limited umbrella, which includes such stores as The Limited, Lerner's and that lingerie leviathan, Victoria's Secret.

One of the reasons Lane Bryant is so successful, aside from the fact that recent figures estimate the number of American women wearing a size 14 or larger at about 30 percent, is that it shares the fashion outlook of its sister stores. In many cases, Lane Bryant clothes are the same clothes woman are clamoring for in the Limited or Lerner's; they are simply cut for the larger figure.

"It used to be you couldn't get anything colorful or stylish if you were a large woman," Beard said. "Everything was knits and bend-over stretch pants with elastic waistbands. Many of our fashions now are exactly the same fashions that we sell in our other stores. They're just cut differently for the larger woman."

Also borrowed from the Limited family close: the kind of sexy lingerie that at one time only malnourished teen-agers could wear.

"We sell a tremendous amount of lingerie," Beard said. "Women can come in here and find something pretty that doesn't look like they got it from their grandmother."

Beard said clothiers in years past didn't appear to understand that women of all



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Joy Beard, left, and Danielle Haley model some popular fashions that are cut for the larger figure.

shapes and sizes wanted to look their best, and that it wasn't always easy to do that in black polyester pants or a billowy flannel nightgown. They wanted designer jeans and silk dresses and nighties that showed a little more than just their ankles.

Ron Lind, general manager at The Bon Marche in Twin Falls, said retailers are finally plugging into the big money that big women are willing to spend on clothes — he recently attended a Bon Marche seminar on that very subject — and the continuing expansion of the Women's World section in his store proves it.

"It's one of the single biggest focus areas for us right now," Lind said. "The fact is, not every woman fits the image of

the woman on the magazine cover. About half the women today are special sizes, either petite or large size, and we love our large size women."

Lind said Women's World does fully a third of the sales of the Misses sportswear section at The Bon, and with an expanded line coming in, Lind said he expects that number to rise quickly. One of the reasons for the brisk sales is the innovative retail idea that big women want more than just big clothes.

"I haven't seen a mammoth in here in years," said Nadine Cunningham, a sales associate in the Women's World department at The Bon. "We have as

Please see FASHIONS/B2

Know your shape

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

You've finally filled out. You've gotten rid of that string-bean look ... and now you're a pear. How can you minimize your bottom and maximize your top? Or ...

... at 30 you were an upside-down pear (big bust and slim-hipped); now at 60, you're right side up. How do you counteract the effects of gravity without going under the knife? Or ...

... you're a ripe, round apple. How do you pare down your appearance without liposuction? Whatever produce resembles you, the key to looking good is to know your shape and to choose the right clothes.

Dressing is, after all, the art of illusion. To make the most — or the least — of what you have, we gathered advice on women's clothing from sources in the know, including "Hot Tips" (Perigee Books, 1983, \$6.95), Looking, Working, Living Terrific 24 Hours a Day (Ballantine Books, 1983, \$8.95), "Style Is Not A Size" (Bantam Books, 1991, \$18), "Dressing With Color" (Chronicle Books, 1992, \$12.95) and "Color Me Beautiful" (Ballantine Books, 1981, \$8.95).

Full-figured

Stop tucking in your blouses — especially if your top isn't proportionate to your bottom.

Instead, wear your blouses untucked with a narrow belt in the same shade to suggest a small waist. Also, use monotone or tonal dressing to appear slimmer. The colors don't have to be somber, just in the same family. Learn to love pleated and wrap skirts.

Here are some tips for specific full-figured shapes:

• Triangle: That's small shoulders, wide hips and an undefined waist. Choose tops with padded shoulders and horizontal shapes. Belts should be worn loose and below the waist to give definition.

Please see SHAPE/B2

Swimwear tucks it in, holds it up, covers it up

Seattle Times

A promotional brochure for A & H Sportswear, the New York manufacturer of Miraclesuits, cuts to the meat of the matter: "Look 10 pounds lighter in 10 seconds, the 10 seconds it takes to slip it on. It will shape and firm your body so you look slimmer and feel better — no more jiggle when you walk."

Made of a Lycra spandex that has "triple the lifting power" of the average swim-suit fabric, the company, which began selling Miraclesuits only since last year, says the suits are "designed to shape and firm your waist, hips, thighs and buttocks."

"There's a need for these suits among baby boomers," said Sharon Zambrelli, company spokeswoman. "Even if you work out, things slip over time no matter what. Maybe you've had a baby or two, you never quite look the same. These suits hold you in and up."

While numerous starlets would have had flat television and movie careers without jiggle, it seems that anatomical wobble is less desirable on women over 40. Or maybe 35. Though they once burned their bras and pledged to let it all hang out, boomers now won't want to tuck it in, hold it up, and — if all else fails — cover it. Still, they flinch at the thought of the modest, matronly suits with skirts and gathered tops that their mothers wore in the '40s and '50s. Says Zambrelli: "None of us wants to look grandmotherly."

Swimsuit companies have responded by designing suits with stylistic tricks, such as color contrasts that create the illusion of an hourglass shape. Others are pushing technological innovations, such as girder-like fabrics that companies say offer "control." Built-in bras, which were banished or minimized in the lounge-suits of the '60s and '70s, are back with some companies offering five or six styles ranging from lightweight stretch, cupless bras to bras with strategic underwiring and layers of supportive "shaping."

Anorexic waifs may be in on the runways of Paris and New York, but retailers who expect to sell swimsuits understand that the majority of real women

are getting older, which generally means rounder: "I just have so many customers now who are looking for D cups," says Susan Teller, manager of Sylvia's Swim Shop in Bellevue. "Now, luckily, the manufacturers are making younger-looking suits that still do a lot of minimizing. And just about every brand offers some kind of tummy control."

Perhaps the most telling sign of the generational battle of the bulge is that swimsuits contain more fabric than they did 20 years ago. While a smart cutter can squeeze perhaps a half-dozen teeny teensy bikinis out of a yard of fabric, some manufacturers now advertise that their suits contain more fabric than the competition's.

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Looking good

Hillary shakes up salons

WASHINGTON — Beauty salons are buzzing and stylists are flipping their wigs: Hillary Rodham Clinton has a new 'do.

The first lady returned from a weekend trip to New York with her formerly shoulder-length hair cut to just below her ears. The new style is layered on the sides, slightly tousled and swept away from her face. Washington hair stylist Robin Weir said it was all his clients talked about last week. "They're all crazy about it, they all want it," he said.

The bad news: His salon's \$160 "Hillary" wigs were instantly outdated. So the staff whipped out their shears and whittled them down to the new size.

Clinton joked about all the fuss when she debuted the new look Monday during a commencement address at the University of Pennsylvania. Her blond hair mostly was concealed by a black mortarboard.

"I know it's been on all of your minds," she said dryly. "It is after all the No. 1 issue. I had a friend call me from Japan. He saw it on CNN."

The White House played down the disappearance of Clinton's page boy. A spokesman said the first lady simply "got her hair cut for the summer" in a style similar to one she wore a few years ago. He wouldn't name the hairdresser.



AP photo
Hair stylist Robin Weir cuts a wig into the new style of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton recently in Washington, D.C.

Health notes

BIG CHILL: Looking to cool your ardor? Don't take a cold bath. Contrary to conventional wisdom, studies at London's Thrombosis Research Institute have found that cold-bath therapy can stimulate production of male and female sex hormones. The London-based newspaper The European reports: Cold baths also can alleviate fatigue and boost the body's immune system, according to the report. But don't just jump into a tub of icy water: The European says that in a future edition, it will publish "detailed guidance" and "necessary medical advice you should follow" before attempting to cold-bathe your troubles away.

SHAMPOO STROKES: A new report in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association suggests a possible link between strokes and tilting the head backward for a long time, as salon customers often do while being shampooed. The study describes five women between the ages of 54 and 84 who developed serious neurological symptoms after shampoos at hair salons. The study suggests that when the head is severely tilted back — as it is when being shampooed in a salon or during extensive dental work or while patients are under anesthesia during operations — blood vessels can become constricted, possibly precipitating a stroke.

KIDS' PTSD: Although post-traumatic stress

syndrome is commonly associated with war veterans, according to research at Baylor College of Medicine, it is also seen in children who have been traumatized due to abuse and neglect. Some of the symptoms they will exhibit include irritability, impulsiveness, faster breathing rates, nightmares and hypertension. Children who exhibit these symptoms should be seen by a professional.

DON'T SCRATCH: You can reduce the itching of a mosquito bite by wetting the skin and rubbing an aspirin tablet over the bite. If you don't, have an aspirin handy, mixing salt and water to form a paste will also be effective.

FAMILY TRAIT: If your father has prostate cancer, your chances of getting it doubles. The risk increases fivefold if two men in your immediate family have had the disease. Get regular physical exams that include screening for prostate cancer.

AGING UNNECESSARY? "The public ought to know that their government is not trying to cure aging," So says Richard Cutler, a gerontologist at the National Institute on Aging. "They've scared to death about the impact it might have upon the economy of the nation — too many old people around," he tells Longevity magazine.

— Compiled from wire reports

Shape

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• **Diamond:** That's a small top, wide waist, narrow legs and ankles. Look for tops with vertical stripes and shoulder pads. Keep the belts narrow and try short skirts to draw attention to your legs. Wear low-heeled shoes. If you must wear a pattern, keep it below your waist or on a long top.

• **Round:** If your shape is round, wear vertical stripes on top to elongate the body. A long strand of beads also makes the body look longer. Choose solids and vertical stripes. This doesn't mean that you can't wear horizontal stripes, you just have to choose carefully.

Petite
Make sure your clothing is shapely. Choose jackets that curve in at the waist before gently sloping outward over the hips, skirts that hug the body without gripping it tightly.

Fashions

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stylish clothes for them as they have in the Misses department. We're catering to a lot more businesswomen and young women now."

The professional look is also what keeps women shopping at Lane Bryant. "Classy suits, silk blouses and pant ensembles are as popular as the satin undies and trendy sportswear they carry."

Another surprising aspect of Lane Bryant business is maternity wear, though they don't carry maternity clothing per se.

"We have one or two customers every week who come in for maternity clothes," Beard said. "They like the rompers or the oversize shirts."

Beard said many women have told her the reason they shop at her store has less to do with the clothes, though, than it does with the saleswomen.

Larsen

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identify specific instances in which he or she has been unhappy (uncomfortable) and ask questions such as: "What is it that you want? How will my changing help you? How will it benefit me?"

Our relationship?
Also look beneath the criticism and ask yourself whether it is really about you. Or is it about someone who is stressed out and coming apart at the seams? Someone who is just responding on automatic pilot without much thought? A person who generally has your welfare in mind? Or, is this a toxic person who feeds on criticism? The answer to these questions will influence your approach to the criticism.

Delay your response. A handy way of managing zaps is simply to do nothing. Postpone your actions and any reply until you've had a chance to think about what was said. You'll usually have a chance to respond later.

Plus, you may conclude that the criticism is simply not important enough to warrant a response. By delaying any response, you designate yourself as an actor, rather than a reactor, in your own life.

Don't defend. When other people are consistently critical, don't fall into the trap of being consistently defensive. In relationships people often settle into "attack-defend" positions, repeatedly playing out their same old dysfunctional roles. When you're in the "defend" position,

or stacks that show off your petite frame. Petite women look immature and lost in loose clothing.

Choose outfits with colors in the same family. "One continuous color from shoulder to hem creates a vertical line," says fashion writer Susan Ludwig in her book "Petite Style" (New American Library, \$10.95).

Tall and Thin

Tall thin women (often angular and flat-chested) can wear almost anything, but sometimes even these women have problems. Look at Olive Oyl. To minimize height and thinness, wear horizontal or thick vertical stripes. Experiment with mixing and matching patterns and color blocks. Wear lots of 18- to 30-inch necklaces to add inches to the bust and wear bracelets to make arms look shorter (just don't weight yourself down too much). Add a wide belt in a contrasting color to break the

long body line. And wear shoes with ankle straps, which make the legs look less lanky.

Pear shaped

Women with pear-shaped bodies (actually very common), where the top is a size 12, but the bottom is an 18, are particularly frustrated. The seemingly right thing to do — wear a long blouse tucked in — is wrong, wrong. Go for a long blouse, or tunic that will hang untucked — hiding hips, stomach and buttocks. This shape is also more comfortable than holding your breath all day trying to keep your blouse in place. If you feel that's too unstructured for the office, cinch the waist with a belt (even with a suit).

Try to keep the bottom a dark color and the top a light color. Also, try wearing tops with wide necklines and a little shoulder padding.

designers continue to ignore the market entirely.

"We went to Liz Claiborne and told her we needed a line just for large women," Lind said. "Women love Liz Claiborne. So she came out with 'Elizabeth,' which is strictly for the larger sizes."

Beard hopes more people see the light and step into the special size game.

"I think there used to be real discrimination about size," Beard said. "I think designers thought, who cares what it looks like?"

"But that's changing now. Large women can now find and wear beautiful clothes."

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Motivate children by not getting drawn into their responsibilities

Speaking at a church recently, I began by asking if the members of my audience had anything in particular they wanted me to address.

A woman immediately spoke up, asking, "How do you motivate children?"

"I'll get back to that," I said. "What about the rest of you?"

"What should you do," asked another woman, "if your child waits until the very last minute to start a science project?"

"Why would you do anything at all?" I asked.

You could have heard a pin drop. Everyone just stared at me, expectantly. Finally, a third woman said, "Because you care!"

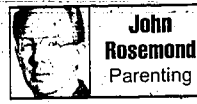
"Why would you care?" I rejoined. Again, silence for a few moments, then a fourth woman said,

"Because you don't want them to make bad grades?"

"Now that's an interesting concept," I said. "If your child is irresponsible, you don't want your child to suffer any negative consequences. You're instead inclined to engage in a cover-up of the child's irresponsible behavior. The child, therefore, learns that irresponsible behavior is inconsequential."

"Folks," I continued, "whether you realize it or not, the rest of you have answered the first question. How do you motivate children?"

Don't become drawn into their responsibilities. It's as simple as that. Previous generations of parents expressed that understanding by



John Rosemond Parenting

saying things like "you make your bed, you lie in it" and "light your own battles." Parents who, speaking figuratively, made their children's beds and fought their children's battles were called what?

"Overprotective," rose a chorus of voices.

"That's right. Do you think being overprotective is more in a child's best interests in 1993 than it was in 1953?"

"Silence. Then one of the men said, 'Of course not, but what would you have done if one of your children waited until the last minute to tell you about a science project?"

And so I told the story of my daughter Amy and the science project. One evening during Amy's fifth grade year, she came to me in panic. Her science project was due the next day, she said, her hands flapping in front of her, and she hadn't started it and I had to take her to the store for the project materials and I had to help her. Exclamation point!

"When was this science project assigned?" I asked.

"Three weeks ago," she panted. "I forgot!!!!"

"Amy, my love," I said, "I wasn't going to the store this evening, and I'm not going to the store this

evening. Sometime in the next couple of days, when it's convenient, either your mother or I will take you to the store. I guess this means you're going to turn your science project in late."


"But I'll get a bad grade!" she wailed.

"I hope so," I said. "In fact, if your teacher doesn't give you a bad grade, I'll be disappointed in her."

And she begged, and she wailed, and she acted like she was coming apart at the seams, but we refused to budge. We took Amy to the store the next evening, but we gave her no further help with the project. She turned it in a couple of days late, and her teacher penalized her with a low grade. And Amy never again waited until the last minute to do a project.

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Benefits of social security can reach younger widows

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from an attorney in your column on April 1, 1993, regarding common-law marriages and benefits for widows.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

The attorney stated that "Social Security provides no benefits to any widows unless they are at least 62 years of age."
In fact, Social Security benefits can be paid to widows at age 60. For widows who are disabled, benefits can begin as early as age 50. Currently, over a half-million widows under age 62 collect Social Security benefits each month.
Social Security pays benefits to children of workers who are deceased.

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Your readers can obtain more information by calling Social Security's toll-free number, (800) 772-1213, weekdays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (in any time zone).

"Mea culpa," as you say.
MARJORIE FISHER CUNNINGHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW—TRIGSBY—ARIZ.
DEAR MARJORIE: No, no Marjorie, it's WEA culpa. I should have verified the figures before printing your letter.

DEAR ABBY: In the years that I have read "Dear Abby," I have never seen anything on this subject; parents who do their children's homework.

I work in a public library. Frequently, we get parents who begin with, "My child has a report to do on such-and-such a subject. Do you have any books or tapes on this subject? Can I pick them up?"

What do they think the assignments are made to the child for? How are the children going to become acquainted with how to use a library?

How is the child supposed to learn like this? Or, we get frantic calls like, "I just

found out my child is supposed to turn in a paper on such-and-such. Can you READ it to me over the phone, please?"
Are they kidding? Abby, what is the child going to learn from this? Do they think librarians have nothing else to do except their child's homework?

—NORTH TEXAS LIBRARIAN
DEAR LIBRARIAN: Well-meaning parents do their children's homework when they do the children's homework instead of insisting that they do it themselves. The teacher will not be fooled, and the children will come to believe that mom and dad will always be there to bail them out—a false and dangerous assumption.

DEAR ABBY: We have a newborn baby, just 2 weeks old. How can I nicely tell relatives and friends at social gatherings that I don't want my baby passed around like the pigskin on "Monday Night Football"?

NEW MOM, WOODBURY, MINN.
DEAR NEW MOM: If you want to tell them "nicely," simply ask them not to pass the baby around. But skip the reference to the pigskin on "Monday Night Football."

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First you need to select the type of camp. Today, in addition to the traditional category of Camps With Comical Names Like "Camp Wahonga," there are many specialty camps, including Tennis Camp, Art Camp, Drama Camp, Diet Camp, Gorge Yourself Camp, Homesickness Camp, Camp Camp, Enemy Camp and Space Camp, at the end of which your child is actually launched into orbit (this one is all booked up).

Whatever type of camp you choose, you need not worry about the quality of the supervision your child will receive, because summer camps make a determined effort to hire staff members who meet the highest possible standards of maturity and responsibility.

But eventually they give up and hire college students. Sometimes they even hire high school students. I know this because when I was in high school, I worked at (really) Camp Sharparon. (Everybody: "Waniko! Waniko! Wa-nik Wa-nak Wan-O! Maroon! Maroon! Sharp-a-ROON!")
I was on the Maintenance Crew with the Rotunda brothers, Hank and Lou. Here is the kind of Maintenance Crew we were: Rather than walk as many as 15 feet to an approved trash can, we stuffed our garbage down into a hole in the floorboards of our cabin.

By the end of the summer the entire cabin was bobbing up and down on a pulsating wave of excitement.
Our job was to maintain the camp facilities, which was hard work, so instead we spent virtually the entire summer of 1962 trying to make an exploding arrow.

I can't remember why we chose this particular objective, but it became very important to us, and we spent many hours constructing and testing various arrow designs, none of which worked except when you pounded them directly with a hammer.

Thus they would have been ineffective as actual weapons, unless



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you had a really stupid enemy, in which case you could mail him an arrow with a little note that said "Directions: Place arrow on head and hit with hammer."

Speaking of exploding, the highlight for the Maintenance Crew that summer was when we helped the head maintenance person, whose name was Hans, attempt to revive a former freshwater spring that had turned into a swamp. Hans had decided that the way to get the spring flowing again was to use dynamite.

This is a true anecdote. I don't know where Hans got the dynamite, but he had a big wooden box full of it. We took this out to the spring, where Hans, looking as though he knew what he was doing, stuck numerous sticks of dynamite into the muck.

Then we moved back, uncoiling the detonation wire, and when we were what Hans felt was a safe distance away, he touched the wire to a tractor battery. This was followed by what came to be known as the Rain of Frogs. There was also a good deal of airborne muck, but you never forget the sensation of an actual live high-speed frog coming out of the sky and landing on your actual body, both of you too stunned for words.

Of course the spring did not start flowing. The spring turned into a geological formation that future generations will call Big Inexplicable Muck Crater.

Rest assured that there will

probably not be dynamite in use at the camp where you send your child. It will probably be more like the camp we sent our son to last summer. After considering all the possible types of camp, we sent him to Losing All Your Stuff Camp.

The camp sent us a detailed list of exactly what he would need—how many pairs of socks, underwear, etc.—and his mom spent many hours getting all this stuff together and labeling it. Then, as soon as he got there, he embarked on a rigorous program, supervised by college students, of losing everything. By the time we got there for Parents' Day, he had virtually nothing left.

We found him—I am not making this up—wearing one sneaker, boxer shorts and a T-shirt that had to be laundered with nuclear weapons. He had not brushed his teeth since the first day, when he lost his toothbrush.

He could not have been happier. He was living in a cabin with seven boys, all of whom had also lost everything. Nobody had a clue where anything was. By thinking hard and examining the area carefully for clues, we were able to deduce that the majority of lost stuff was probably located on the floor.

The key piece of evidence was that we couldn't actually see the floor. The campers were walking around on

a six-inch-deep layer of discarded clothing mixed with food and comic books.

Naturally this made me concerned about whether modern camps are doing a good job of teaching traditional American moral values. In my day, we would have put that stuff where it belonged. Under the floor.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: RHO opens one diamond, and after two passes, partner bids one spade...

over offering a raise to a vulnerable overcall... your side may well have a game...

ANSWER: Unless your partnership has agreed to play otherwise, your bid is a cue-bid showing excellent values in support of spades...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens a minor, I respond one spade and my LHO bids two hearts...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner makes a one-no-trump overcall over a third-sext one-heart opening and gets doubled...

ANSWER: If you do bid again, you will be punishing partner for competing for the first score...

ANSWER: I would not run in No. 9, I can't criticize one who does. Partner rates to have clubs well stopped...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens two clubs (artificial and forcing) and I bid three diamonds...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner made a two-spade overall (vulnerable vs. non-vul) over an opening one-no-trump bid...

ANSWER: Your jump to three diamonds promises a positive response (eight HCP or more)...

ANSWER: Two aces and an honor in the spade suit are certainly enough

212 TRADE EXPERIENCED AUTO-DETAILERS

We have openings for two experienced auto detailers. Paid vacation, 401K, medical insurance and other company benefits...

208 PROFESSIONAL ATTENTION

5 years experience home health care agent, looking for good, stable job...

212 TRADE Journeyman electrician

bonitas available. Call 734-7654. Drivers/Meat/West Wagon/OTR able past history...

212 -TRADE ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT?

We need workers for: Warehouse line, Production line, Landscaping, etc.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Need license of journeyman electrician. Call 237-7824. Openings for Light Installation...

106 HAPPY ADS 106 HAPPY ADS

Look who's 38. Sorry we are late! You have 2 more years, just wait. Love, Mom & Jan.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Need 4-6 in housekeeper & housecleaner needed at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell...

210 SALES

AD manager - immediate opening - Small daily, weekly circulation, in growing, rural NE Nevada...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's evening shift. Apply in person at West Magie Care Center, 640 Flinn Ave...

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

Administrator: Established, successful, free-standing addition treatment hospital seeks an administrator...

203 AGRICULTURAL

Daily herdperson, experience necessary, housing available. Contact Donald Crook, Freedom, WY...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Accounts receivable, daily retail sales, immediate position available in a fast growing medical equipment company...

210 SALES

Fast pace sales office needs 3 good people to call on acts all over the USA...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Frog's Lizard restaurant in Heppner is now hiring for general positions. Call 837-6227.

212 TRADE

Experienced over the road truck drivers, you own business, if so, call 438-5667.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

2 full time & part-time positions in housekeeping/laundry. Apply in person at West Magie Care Center...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Occasional babysitter needed. My home, 4 kids. Must have references...

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INFORM

NEED EMPLOYEE? We can handle it. 733-7300. EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for professional resume help. Box 5269, Magic Valley, ID 83427.

202 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Fast pace sales office needs 3 good people to call on acts all over the USA...

210 SALES

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211 TECHNICAL

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2 full time & part-time positions in housekeeping/laundry.

202 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

2 planning books, \$1650 & \$1450, make offer, tanning franchise. Call 733-2288.

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Will discount \$14,000 2nd Deed of Trust for cash. Call Pat 733-2288 days.

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Do you need cash? Buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.

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Summer hire - and it's a great rate because from us where they are and it's everyone who's yours...

206 REAL ESTATE/SALE

3 bdrm, 2 bath, large country kitchen. Nice workshop near shopping & schools...

207 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm townhouse, ref, range, W/D hook-up, nice shopping & schools...

208 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner, 2.1 acre, Fler, 6 bdrm (3 upstairs, 3 down), 2 bath, 2 kitchens (1 hp, 1 down), \$75,000 immediate occupancy...

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502-804

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Those who have compared our life to a dream were right. We sleeping, wake, and waking sleep..."

BOBBY WOLFF

WEST: K 9 4, J 3 1, A K Q 5 3, 8 4

SOUTH: A 7 2, A Q J 7 6 5, 8 2, K J

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East...

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: 8 4, 7 6 3 2, A K J 7 6 2, A. East South West North...

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12361, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed stamped envelope.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. Nice lg. 1 bdrm furnished, quiet, non smoker, W.D. rofs. \$325 mo + 1000 dep...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. 1 & 2 bdrm apts Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maulea St. N., TF. 748-4935.

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES. From \$205. Washer & dryer hookup. Small yard & storage. No pet.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, apt. New condition. Stove, range, DW. Call, AC, W.D. hook ups.

2 bdrm duplex with 2 1/2 baths. No pet. \$400 mo. \$125 dep. No pets. \$34-3199 after 5pm.

3 bdrm duplex with basement. 1 1/2 baths. No pet. \$350 mo. \$125 dep. No pets. Call 734-4120.

4 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2000 sq. ft. \$650/mo. 1st floor laundry room. Avail 6/1. Call 736-2189 days. 734-9889 evens.

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606 MOBILE HOMES. 12x60 2 bdrm, laundry rm, garage, 9 mis S of TF. 733-2506 or 733-1540 evens.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE. OFFICES 735-8022.

2055 OSTERLOH, very old commercial building - has been used for day-care center. Good location. \$475.00 plus deposit. Bravley Realty 733-5558.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES. 3 bdrm home for lease. Built area, \$500 per month, plus deposit. Call 543-5776.

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES. 3 bdrm house. Very nice, brick, lots of built in, appliances. \$450. 1st & last mo only \$250 dep. No tobacco, no pets. Call 423-5025.

608 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE. 1 bdrm time share condo to rent - Island Park - 1 wk, 6/19 thru 6/28, 423-4574, oves. 6-9pm.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL. Lg Hollyw storage space available. 10,000 sq ft total. 2500 sq ft. Will accommodate refrigeration. Loading dock, lg parking lot, 2 bdrm bkg, office space, 2 truck bays. Subdivisible. On main highway S of town. Call office location 788-4661.

611 FARMS FOR RENT. Double 4 housing box barn, up to 150 cows, 2000 gpi milk tank with grade A permit. \$2k-2195.

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804 BUILDING MATERIALS. High rib metal roofing & siding. Painted & galv. 3" wide, all sizes in stock.

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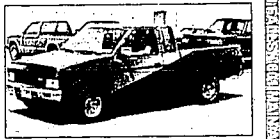
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