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imes-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 79

Sunday, March 20, 1994

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 45 to 55 degrees. Increasing clouds tonight. Lows 27 to 32.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Water in the West

The Bureau of Reclamation commissioner says private water would be used to save salmon only as a last resort.

Page B1

Going up

Home prices in southern Idaho are going up, says a study by the state housing agency.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Hospital lawsuit

A lawsuit against Cassia County commissioners wants a full accounting of money used to build and run a new Burley hospital.

Page B3

Sports

Madness continues

College basketball's best continued their quest to the Final Four Saturday.

Page D1

A new NFL look

NFL owners prepare for a major change in football: Realignment.

Page D1

Features

Gunfighter nation

America's living a movie, says an academic who monitors popular culture, and westerners are the stars.

Page C1

Idaho's Oscars

What if Idaho picked the Academy Awards?

Page C1

Opinion

No water wars

A recent Idaho Supreme Court ruling on groundwater doesn't have to degenerate into a full-blown water conflict that threatens the Magic Valley's economy, today's editorial says.

Page A10

Nation

Adult questions from kids

President Clinton meets with a group of young Americans at the White House and fields a series of adult-level questions.

Page A4

Cooling effect

Sex abuse allegations have generated fears among adults and cooled their shows of affection in dealings with children.

Page A5

World

Pullout nears end

The withdrawal of American troops from Somalia continues steadily with the move expected to be completed by the end of this week.

Page A7

Inside

Section A Dear Abby.....4
Weather.....2 Crossword.....10
Nation.....3-6 Movies.....11
World.....6
West.....9
Opinion.....10-11
West.....12

Section B Business.....1-6
Magic Valley.....2 Legal notices.....6
Obituaries.....2 Classified.....6-8
Mini-Cassia.....3

Section C Section F
Features.....1-12 Classified.....1-3

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Korea talks collapse; U.S. ponders sanctions

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, shaken by the acrimonious breakdown of peace talks between North and South Korea, on Saturday prepared to pursue measures ranging from U.N.-imposed sanctions against the north to massive joint military maneuvers in the south.

President Clinton's national security strategists huddled at the White House for about three hours after a North Korean negotiator threatened to turn Seoul, the South Ko-

rean capital, into a "sea of fire" as he stormed out of talks on denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula.

"If circumstances don't change by Monday, (Operation) Team Spirit will be rescheduled," a White House official said in a reference to the annual maneuvers by U.S. and South Korean military forces. The exercises were canceled earlier this month in an attempt, now clearly unsuccessful, to smooth relations with the Marxist regime in North Korea.

One official said the administration would

consult Seoul to reschedule the maneuvers "if circumstances don't change by Monday." Plans to send Patriot missile defense systems to South Korea have also been revived, the official said.

The collapse of the north-south talks and Pyongyang's continuing refusal to permit full international inspection of its nuclear facilities also made it far more likely that the United States and its allies will ask the U.N. Security Council to impose economic sanctions against Kim Il Sung's hard-line regime.

High-level officials of the Pentagon, State

Department, the U.S. mission to the United Nations and the CIA met at the White House with National Security Adviser Anthony Lake.

"The meeting was to review the situation in light of the meeting between North and South Korea," the White House official said. "They discussed a whole range of things."

In the border village of Panmunjom, North Korean delegate Park Young Su pulled out of preliminary talks, aimed at making the Korean Peninsula a nuclear-free area, after only 55 minutes.

The watermaster

Judge wades deep into conflicting claims of water rights

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Squint your eyes and imagine doing a 150,000-piece jigsaw puzzle with the arguments of dozens of lawyers ringing in your ears.

Keep in mind that your performance could make thousands of people awfully unhappy.

Do you want an aspirin yet? Fifth Judicial District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt lives with such pressure every day. Hurlbutt is presiding over the Snake River Basin Adjudication, which is sorting out all water claims on the Snake River and its tributaries in Idaho.

It's a big job, but Hurlbutt downplays its significance. "This case won't make or break Idaho," he says. "It's simply an important function to inventory our water rights."

The water-rights claims — roughly 150,000 of them — are spread across 38 of Idaho's 44 counties. Hurlbutt and his staff are working with about 100,000 different claimants, including four Indian tribes and 10 federal agencies.

Everyone from small-potato growers, to fish farmers, to cities and towns, to Uncle Sam — with 50,000 claims — has a stake in the game.

Controversy

The process is still in its early going but has already sparked a wide range of reactions.

The Idaho Supreme Court unanimously upheld one controversial Hurlbutt decision, ruling that the state constitution in effect prohibits well pumpers from infringing on older water rights on streams, springs and rivers.

But a farm lobbying group has found reason to criticize Hurlbutt. "I'm really concerned about his expertise with water," says Jim Yost, of the Idaho Farm Bureau in Boise. "I hope he has a deeper understanding of water than I think he has."



ANDY ARDRETT/The Times-News

All water claims on the Snake River and its tributaries will flow to 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

In particular, Yost is troubled by Hurlbutt's ruling that a pair of "presumptive statutes" are unconstitutional. The state laws, if upheld, would have granted after-the-fact approval for changes in thousands of water rights.

"I don't think they were unconstitutional," Yost says, "and those types of decisions concern us."

Going the distance

Water-right adjudication in Idaho is a tough business.

By some estimates, there is enough work to keep a judge busy for more than 50 years. Most folks would be overwhelmed by such a task, but Hurlbutt isn't. "There's nothing remarkable about it," he says calmly. "You just have to roll up your sleeves and flat go to work."

"I definitely see light at the end of the tunnel. We're only at the beginning of the tunnel — and it's a long one — but it's an eminently doable project."

Hurlbutt, who earns \$74,215 per

year, looks like he could go the distance.

A trim, energetic man with thin glasses and a mop of curly hair, Hurlbutt, 45, enjoys climbing, bicycling and boating.

His office, at 253 3rd Ave. N., is a reflection of its inhabitant. The room is neat and tidy, highlighted by a portrait of Hurlbutt with his wife, son and daughter. A stack of court files dominates one corner of his desk and behind the conference

Please see HURLBUTT/A3

5 years after Valdez spill, towns meet Exxon in court

The Associated Press

CORDOVA, Alaska — Tides and times have been kind to Prince William Sound in the five years since the Exxon Valdez rammed a charted reef, dumping nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil into pristine waters.

Storms have scourged Alaska's 1,500 miles of polluted coastline, removing about half the oil embedded in some places. Many beaches look clean. Population forecasts for bald eagles are good. The tourists are back.

"It's behind us," said John Manly, an aide to Gov. Walter J. Hickel, whose administration won a \$900 million settlement from Exxon Corp. in 1991.

But it's not over for the people of Cordova, fishermen to Prince William Sound's commercial fishing fleet. Cordova fishermen are among the plaintiffs who filed damage claims in the wake of the March 24, 1989 accident. They are only just getting their day in court, and until they do, they will not turn the page on the Exxon Valdez.

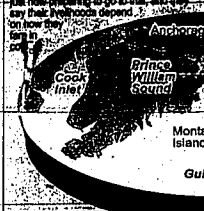
They blame the Valdez spill for bad salmon harvests over the past two years. They say they are just hanging on, and that massive Exxon is trying to wait them out, an assertion the company denies.

"It's been a war of attrition," says salmon fisherman R.J. Kopechak, a former Cordova city councilman whose three-story house overlooks Cordova's dock and forested Orca Bay.

A typical week's mail, stacked on Kopechak's kitchen table, contains

Exxon Valdez legacy

While some have accused entry into the 11 million gallons of crude oil dumped into Prince William Sound when the Exxon Valdez ran aground in 1989, many fishermen say they are still suffering. The price of pink salmon collapsed in 1991, and in 1992-93 the salmon runs failed. Now, five years later, fishermen who sued Exxon are just now preparing to go to trial, and they say their livelihood depends on it.



AP/Brian Sipke

court notices about his lawsuit. More papers to sign, more documents to file.

"We know one guy, a fisherman here with a valid claim, who just quit sending in his paperwork. Refuses to do it anymore," Kopechak says as he scans the foggy bay.

"The longer Exxon and its attorneys can make it miserable for you, the greater the chance the settlement will be less."

Kopechak is among fishermen who say this summer's salmon season could be his make-or-break year. If the run fails or prices are weak, Kopechak

may have to polish up his carpentry skills and move his wife and four young children somewhere else.

"I built this castle because I figured I'd live and die here," he says. "I really love this place. We don't lock our doors, we don't worry about our kids. The problem is, what I want to do is fish."

Lawyers for Exxon, the world's largest corporation, reject any suggestion that delay was a tactic. Complaints have been separated into state and federal class actions, each with

Please see SPILLA/2

Critics jump at chance to blast Clintons

By Charles V. Zehren
Newsday

WASHINGTON — In his lecture-pounding speech at a Democratic Party fund-raiser in Boston last week, President Clinton, showing the strain from relentless Republican attacks over the Whitewater affair, angrily denounced his critics as "committed to the politics of personal destruction."

Analysis

In an interview several days before that, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton went further, intimating a conspiracy. "This is a well-organized and well-financed attempt to undermine my husband and by extension, myself, by people who have a different political agenda or have another personal and financial reason for attacking us."

In the case of Whitewater, the personal is political. Although offering no evidence of an organized effort to destroy the president and first lady, Democrats and Republicans inside and outside of government said last week that longtime Clinton critics, loosely networked, are exploiting Whitewater.

Republican Senate Minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who has presidential aspirations, has jumped on the Whitewater issue. Conservative House Republicans, with an eye on the November elections, take the floor nearly every day to express outrage over Whitewater. And career Clinton detractors, such as Floyd Brown, champion of the alleged Clinton-Genieffers fables during the 1992 campaign, are working overtime to generate and distribute information to the media and Capitol Hill that is embarrassing to the president.

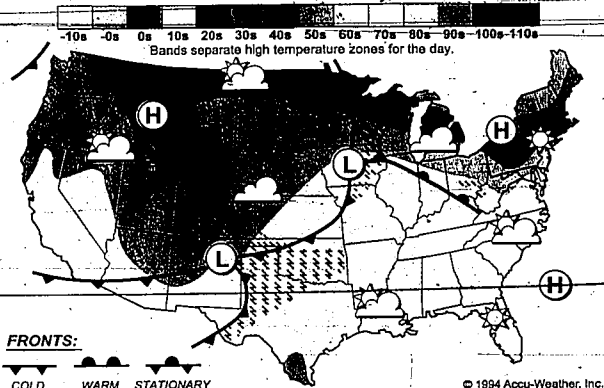
Republicans seem to be having a field day taking the

Please see WHITEWATER/A2

Weather

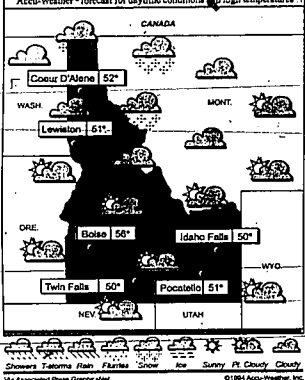
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, March 20.



IDAHO Weather

Sunday, March 20
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny today. Highs 45 to 55. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the upper 20s to the lower 30s. Monday cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Warmers. Highs in the 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny today. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 10 to 15. Monday cloudy. A chance of rain by afternoon. Warmers. Highs from near 50 to 55.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday mostly cloudy and cool with gusty west winds at times. Scattered rain with areas of snow higher elevations. Lows 30s, Highs 40s. Wednesday and Thursday cloudy and unseasonably cool with scattered rain or snow showers. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows in the low to mid-30s. Monday partly cloudy and warmer. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 60.

Elko County: Partly cloudy today. Warmer with highs from the lower 50s to the lower 60s. Tonight fair skies. Highs near 60. Lows in the upper 20s to the lower 30s. Monday increasing clouds. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s.

Visible planets

**Morning: Jupiter, Mercury,
Mars, Saturn
Evening: Venus**

Rain dampens West as snow falls across Southwest

The Associated Press

A cold front brought high winds and snow to the Plains and Southwest on Saturday, and the West was drenched by showers.

It was dry in most of the rest of the country.

Snow fell over the mountains of west-central Wyoming, with six inches reported at South Pass. As much as six inches of snow was expected in Utah and a foot predicted for parts of Colorado, where winds in the foothills gusted up to 78 mph.

Strong southerly winds whipped through much of the Great Plains region, while strong westerly winds prevailed along the eastern slopes of the Rockies.

Showers pelted southern California, southern Nevada and western Arizona. A few showers also were scattered from Missouri to eastern Minnesota early Saturday afternoon.

Most of the rest of the nation enjoyed dry weather. Dense fog hovered along the coast of Alabama.

Strong northwesterly winds ushered more cold air into the Northeast, prompting gap warnings along the Atlantic Coast from Maine to New Hampshire and from Delaware to North Carolina.

Morning temperatures dipped below freezing in the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, New Jersey and New England. Temperatures were in the teens across much of Wisconsin and Michigan. Houghton Lake, Mich., and Ironwood, Mich., reported morning lows of 5 degrees.

Temperatures remained above 50 degrees across Florida; Louisiana, most of Texas, southern sections of Georgia, Arkansas, Oklahoma along the central Gulf Coast.

Overnight lows were in the 60s along the western Gulf Coast and across southern Florida. Miami Beach reported a morning low of 71 degrees.

Briefly

US, Russia, others negotiate treaty

ALMA-ATA, Kazakhstan — Russia, Kazakhstan, the United States and Britain are at work on a non-aggression treaty designed to head off friction between the two former Soviet republics, Defense Secretary William Perry said Saturday.

"There will be four signatories to the security assurance when this is reached," Perry said after a day of meetings with leaders of this Central Asian nation.

"We would be agreeing to not use force, to use only peaceful means to resolve problems that may emerge between any of these countries."

Perry quickly added that the United States does not propose using military force to protect Kazakhstan.

"It is an assurance, not a guarantee that we would go to war on any issue that arose with Kazakhstan."

Israeli delegation to go to Tunis;

JERUSALEM — Israel and the PLO moved closer to resuming autonomy talks Saturday, and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Israeli troops could be out of the occupied Gaza Strip by the negotiating table.

A senior Israeli negotiator, reportedly including chief autonomy negotiator Gen. Amnon Shahak, was to leave Sunday for meetings with PLO leaders in Tunis, Tunisia.

Compiled from wire reports.

Whitewater

Continued from A1

White House off its game. And with last week's Senate promise of congressional hearings into the Arkansas land venture and the Clintons' financial dealings connected to it, and the ongoing probe by special counsel Robert Fiske, Whitewater has taken on a political life of its own.

"The president was getting very strong and ... (Whitewater) fell into the Republicans' lap," said former Democratic Party Chairman John White. "And now ... (the Republicans) are doing what any opposition party would do, just pressing as hard as they can and hoping that someone in the administration will make some serious mistakes. It's part of political life."

"The Republicans in Congress are so mortified that this president is succeeding, that his agenda and his policies are triumphant, that they say, 'We've got to throw a road block in the way,'" said James Carville, political field general in Clinton's 1992 campaign. "That's all this is. It's pure politics."

John Dearthoff, a Republican consultant who has known Hillary Clinton since college, agreed that the timing of the GOP's Whitewater attacks is "probably more than an accident." And now, he said, the party's leadership "is doing every-

thing it can to keep the public's attention focused on Whitewater."

The political drumbeat seems to be having an impact. Although the polls show that the public generally is not interested in Whitewater, Clinton's approval rating has dropped: In January, it was 58 percent; now it is 50 percent, according to the latest CNN/USA Today Poll.

Republican spokesmen on Whitewater, such as Maine Sen. William Cohen, say they are simply trying to ferret out the facts of the Clintons' Arkansas investments, fulfill their constitutional oversight responsibility and determine whether White House power has been abused. The Clintons have steadfastly denied any wrongdoing connected to Whitewater.

"Nothing in my judgment ... would warrant a political bashing. Nothing," Cohen told his Senate colleagues Thursday. "The issue of politics has been raised, and indeed there is something political about this. This goes to the heart of our political system — namely, the rule of law."

Surely there is some reveling in a Republican payoff. Dale pointed out before the Senate agreed last week to hold Whitewater hearings, what's fair is fair: Democrats control at least 20 hearings on alleged executive branch wrongdoings during Republican administrations between

1981 and 1993, he said.

Still, the Republicans deny they are engaged in an orchestrated effort to discredit the president. Officials of the Republican National Committee, for example, are loath to talk about Whitewater, leaving the frontal assaults to congressional Republicans and the media.

"If anything, it's interesting how this is not organized, but disorganized," said the Pinckney spokesman for Rep. Jim Leach, ranking Republican on Iowa on the House Banking Committee who has launched his own investigation into Whitewater. "This is not some cold strategy."

Nevertheless, retiring House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois has acceded to both Leach's aggressive probe and to violent White House attacks by House conservatives aligned with Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. House Republicans who call themselves the "Theme Team" have coordinated efforts in the House to do almost daily administration-bashing on Whitewater.

In recent weeks, political intelligence bulletins from the House Republican Conference have been filled with Whitewater talking points as well as lists of opponents who might be inclined to support hearings and seek more disclosure by the White House.

Spill

Continued from A1

separate trial judges, schedules and evidence.

The federal suit, scheduled to start May 2, includes 100,000 potential class members. Some estimates put the damages at \$1.5 billion or more.

A trial in state Superior Court is scheduled to start June 6 and includes seven issues on the spill's path. The mayors want compensation for municipal services they say were diverted in response to the spill.

Other state plaintiffs include 13 Alaska Native corporations; they claim damage to their land and archeological sites. Natives also sued Exxon in federal court over damage to their traditional ways, which depend on the sound for food.

Evidence-gathering for all these actions has consumed the past five years. The company said more than 5 million pages of documents have been changed; nearly 2,000 depositions were taken.

A list filed by Exxon names 315 planned witnesses in the federal case. Plaintiffs planned to call 270 witnesses in a case scheduled to last all summer. Authorities will testify on marine science, land values, fish abundance and — hardest of all — whether there are any lingering effects of the spill.

In Cordova, everyone wants an Exxon settlement — even townspeople with no claim pending.

"We don't want to be known as the oil spill town any more," Mayor Margy Johnson said.

Seated at a table in the restaurant of her dockside hotel, Johnson points out a pair of sea otters playing in icy waters where, in late February, the fishing fleet is idle. Some Cordovans, hoping for a new image as a tourist town, say the city should adopt a new slogan — "see other capital of the world" is mentioned.

Johnson, a can-do businesswoman, wants action.

Until it was abruptly canceled this week, she was helping organize Cordova's first "Bury the Blues Day" on March 26. The event, complete with a New Orleans-style band parading through town, was aimed at uniting the community. But organizers called it off when too many people complained they weren't ready to forgive and forget.

"For Cordova, the spill was like a death in the family," Johnson says.

Correction

A story in Saturday's Times-News incorrectly said that the House Revenue and Taxation Committee had killed two bills that would have permitted local-option sales and income taxes. The committee agreed to introduce a local-option income tax bill.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho road report

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 252-5164; Utah 801-664-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR
LOCAL SPORTS EVENTS

TheTimesNews 7

Hurlbutt

Continued from A1
table; on the wall, is a metal figure of an alpinist rappelling from a crag; caution in the face of danger, calmness in the face of adversity.

Illinois infant

There hasn't always been a rope hanging over Daniel Hurlbutt's head. In the waning days of 1948, he was just a squirming infant — the first child of Daniel and Elizabeth Hurlbutt of Winnetka, Ill. After the younger Dan was born, a pair of little brothers arrived at two-year intervals.

The elder Dan Hurlbutt spent his entire career with the Inland Steel Co. of Chicago, retiring as the corporate vice president for sales. His mother immersed herself in civic volunteer work. When he wasn't in school, Hurlbutt's early years were filled with books and outdoor adventures.

He was graduated from Trier High School in 1967 and promptly enrolled at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. Over the years, the Hurlbutt family had taken a few family ski trips to Colorado, and the state's rugged country made a deep impression on the eldest son. Like thousands of other cultural emigrants, Hurlbutt says simply: "I'm a Western at heart."

In 1971, after earning a political science degree from Colorado College, he returned to Illinois to work on a political campaign for a friend's father. That campaign fizzled out, and Hurlbutt hopped on Ed Muskie's 1972 presidential bandwagon.

After Muskie fizzled out, Hurlbutt came to a fork in the road. He had desired to be a teacher, or perhaps a businessman, or maybe even the commissioner of baseball.

Windy City

In September of 1972, he came west again and enrolled in law school at the University of Denver. He clerked for a federal judge and also found time to serve as business editor for the Denver Journal of International Law and Politics.

In his third year of law school, Hurlbutt got a job offer from a prestigious Chicago law firm. In 1975, new diploma in hand, he returned to the Windy City to study for the Illinois bar.

He passed on his first try, took the job and joined the herd of bright young lawyers.

Hurlbutt specialized in anti-trust law and it was good experience, but it wasn't what he wanted to do forever. Rather than become a partner — and financially entrenched in the firm — Hurlbutt left Chicago for the last time.

'My obligation isn't to go faster or slower. My obligation is to ensure fairness for all of the parties involved.'

— Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, Fifth Judicial District

A friend lived in Ketchum, Hurlbutt recalls, "and I wanted to do some hiking, climbing and rafting. Idaho represented many of the things I was interested in."

Hurlbutt arrived in 1978, at a time when former Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark was in the market for a deputy prosecutor. Hurlbutt applied for the job — and got it.

The 29-year-old deputy "was basically a foot soldier," Roark recalls, "and the work I had him doing was not designed to test his mettle."

"It was the star system and I was the star," Roark says candidly, "but I don't think Dan ever viewed himself as a trial attorney. He liked the more contemplative, reflective aspects of the law and I think it was those inherent instincts that turned him toward the judiciary."

Swing judge

In April of 1980, the Magistrate Court had an opening in Shoshone. Hurlbutt threw his hat in the ring — and got the job.

"I look it not knowing whether I'd be any good at it," he says. "To my surprise, I found I enjoyed it tremendously."

Hurlbutt speaks fondly of his years in Shoshone, which were good ones for him. He got married in 1981 and his son was born in 1982.

As a "swing judge," Hurlbutt was constantly on the road throughout an eight-county district. It was a workhorse duty, but it brought him close to the people of southern Idaho.

His cases ran the gamut from small claims, to divorces, to a never-ending stream of misdemeanors. In one case, Hurlbutt treated a gang of clock poachers to maximum sentences. In another, he ruled against a mother who put her baby up for adoption — then changed her mind.

"Some of those were gut-wrenching, heart-rending cases to decide," he says.

In 1983, an opening came up at the District Court level in Twin Falls. District Judge Theron Ward, a legend in Idaho's legal circles, had decided to end his judicial career in mid-term. Hurlbutt applied for the position.

"I got the call on Thanksgiving weekend of '83," he recalls. The caller was then-Gov. John Evans. In January of 1984, Hurlbutt was sworn

in as a District Court Judge.

He was 32 years old.

Murders and water

The scales of justice hold more in the balance at the District Court level, and the youthful judge soon found himself presiding over murder trials. As a judge, Hurlbutt says he can't pick the cases he wants to hear. He simply takes the ones assigned to him and applies the law as fairly as he can.

In 1987, he was tapped to preside over the Snake River Basin Adjudication. The task didn't begin to consume much of his time until late 1990. It has occupied virtually all of his time since he moved into a brand-new courtroom and offices in late 1992.

In many respects, Hurlbutt is still gearing up for the big job ahead. Given the huge number of cases, he is eager to fine-tune the record-keeping system and round out his office staff.

Even that hasn't been easy and one of Hurlbutt's three special masters, Richard Simms, was hounded out by federal attorneys after only six weeks on the job.

When it comes to water rights, everything can be a bone of contention. Other states have gone through similar experiences and Hurlbutt isn't shy about conferring with judges outside of Idaho.

To bring themselves up to speed, Hurlbutt and his staff are settling the claims — about 15,000 worth — in three "test basins." Objections have been plentiful and, if the rate holds, the entire adjudication could take decades.

Fortunately, the objection rate and other distractions are expected to wane as the process becomes more refined, Hurlbutt says. In that case, the job "could be done in as little as

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10 years. "My obligation isn't to go faster or slower," he says. "My obligation is to ensure fairness for all of the parties involved."

Plain English

Hurlbutt says he is particularly sensitive to the needs of common citizens — who sometimes feel cowed by the legal system. "They don't wear suits," Hurlbutt says, "but they sit at the same level as any entity that walks into the courtroom."

For from an intimidating figure, Hurlbutt presides over his courtroom like a gracious host. He greets attorneys cordially and thanks them for their testimony. He listens rapidly, eyes intent on the speaker, but glances down now and then to jot notes on a legal pad.

In the arcane world of the courtroom, where everything seems to be in legal code, Hurlbutt is extremely patient with people who aren't trained in the law. He is quick to paraphrase jargon into plain-English and often asks speakers to comment on the fairness of the matter at hand.

Hurlbutt's words in the courtroom are about the only ones that are publicly heard. For the most part, what he has to say is written in legal orders — and he's required to let his written work speak for itself.

"Judges are very limited in what we can say," he says. "Sometimes there are those who comment very inaccurately or unfairly on what we do — and it's very hurtful when you can't respond."

Vintage plane crash in Texas takes 4 lives

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two World War II-era airplanes touched wings in mid-air and crashed near downtown San Antonio on Saturday, killing all four people aboard. The two planes were flying in formation with a third vintage plane when they touched wings, said dis-

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Nation

Youngsters ask Clinton adult questions during town hall meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty youngsters gathered around President Clinton in the East Room on Saturday to quiz him about some grown-up problems: crime, war, and racism among them.

They got some grown-up answers. "I asked my mom, do you think I'm going to live to grow up?" said the 7-year-old younger sister of Polly Klass, who was murdered.

"Why are you fighting a war in another country when you have a war right here?" asked another youngster. "With all of the racial problems going on ... do you have any plans for solving that problem?"

There were silly questions, too, about Socks the cat, a Bill Clinton video game, and the president's famous trips to McDonalds.

But the young Americans who appeared on ABC's 90-minute children's town hall showed a sobering understanding of the nation's problems.

Some of the most compelling words came from Annie Nichol of Callistoga, Calif., whose sister, Polly Klass, was abducted from a bedroom slumber party and murdered.

On video tape, Annie gave the president — and the nation — a tour of her home and all the precautions she takes, including bells dangling from her bedroom doorknob and ropes strung across the room to stop intruders.

In person, a stuffed animal at her side, Annie told the president: "My sister didn't live to grow up. I just don't feel safe any more and I want America to be safe for children."

Clinton responded: "You're a brave



Annie Nichol of Callistoga, Calif., along with President Clinton, talks to children in the East Room of the White House during a break in ABC's town hall meeting.

girl to come here and let us see your story. ... I think about your sister and children like her all the time."

He said he was pushing for crime

legislation that would deny parole to three-time violent offenders and put more police on the streets.

"We do live in a country that's too dangerous and we have to make it less dangerous," he said. "I think about it every day. I have a little girl too."

The audience included one junior celebrity — 13-year-old Zlata Filipovic, whose diary of life in shell-torn Sarajevo has become a best-seller around the world.

"Is the end of that stupidity closer?" she asked the president.

Clinton spoke of Friday's Muslim-Croat agreement to form a new Bosnian federation and said he was hopeful the third party in the fighting, the Serbs, would join as well.

"I think we're closer and we're working very hard on it," Clinton said. "Now the question is, will the Serbs agree to sign on so that everyone can live with a fair piece of land."

The youngsters, from elementary school through the late teens, brought a host of painful personal experiences into the East Room.

"One spoke of a wealthy father who refuses to pay child support, another of her mother who lives in a trailer at her home, a third of the crime and gunfire that plagues her school, another of her trouble getting health care since she's on Medicaid."

Yet the serious tone of the meeting was punctuated by moments of levity generated by the children's curiosity about life in the White House.

Does Socks have a bulletproof case? "He can stand behind something that's bulletproof but most of the time

he's just out in the open."

What's your favorite meal at McDonald's? "We love to have Egg McMuffins on Sunday mornings."

Did you know you and Al Gore are on a basketball video game? "No ... I

have to confess the vice president's a better basketball player than I am."

Did he pass the President's Physical Fitness Test that children have to take in school? "I haven't, but I probably should. I'll do it."

One youngster told Clinton she had a

"fun question" for him, then asked, "If you had one wish, what would it be?"

He gave a very serious answer, "I would wish for a safe and secure childhood for all of our children."

President starts at ground level with health care plan campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is going back to the basics to sell Americans on his battered health reform plan, insisting there is a lot more in that 1,242-page blueprint than people like than they realize.

Republicans have hung crepe on Clinton's Health Security Act, and the Democrats patching a bill together in Congress are working from a different proposal, but the president remains confident that his vision of health insurance for all Americans will prevail.

"The defenders of the status quo are trying to confuse the issue by making it seem complicated," Clinton said Saturday in his weekly radio address.

"Next week and in the months ahead, I'm going to tell people all across America about our health reform plan and what it really means."

In an interview Friday with health reporters from The Associated Press and other news services, Clinton described himself as "ultimately kind of long-term confident" that Congress will get the job done by November.

Clinton's plan commanded broad public support after he presented it last fall and again after he made it a centerpiece of his State of the Union address. But support has slumped in recent polls as major business groups and the American Medical Association retreat-

ed from the fulcrum of Clinton's health reforms — making all employers pay for health insurance.

The president was buoyed by a recent Wall Street Journal survey that found many people like the central elements of the Clinton plan, but had no idea that's what he has actually proposed.

Clinton has already embarked on a new drive to sell his health reforms. He'll hold a forum for senior citizens in Deerfield Beach, Fla., on Monday, two small businesses Tuesday, and bring hundreds of doctors, nurses, psychologists and other care-givers to the White House on Wednesday.

It is an effort to "just talk to the American people about what's in this plan," Clinton said, flipping through eight charts that outline the problem and his solutions in simple language.

"This is such a complicated subject and it's so easy to be confused and diverted," he said. "It's important to go back to the basics with the people so that there will be a framework of support out there ... (for) the general direction we ought to take" as Congress works through the details.

The president blames the insurance industry's multi-million-dollar attack ads featuring a worried couple named Harry and Louise for some of his plan's troubles.

"Every time I get on television and

talk about it ... support for the plan goes way back up," he said. "Then I get off and Harry and Louise or somebody gets on, or an interest group comes out against it, and it's going to cost jobs, and it goes down."

"Maybe I could have done a better job," said the president. But he thinks the only thing that would have helped would have been to raise \$20 million to \$30 million in private funds for a campaign to counter the negative ads.

His erstwhile political adversary, Ross Perot, is gearing up to fight Clinton's health reforms as part of the Texas billionaire's ongoing crusade against Washington. Perot wants doctors to contribute \$1,000 apiece while he reads his own prescription.

"He ought to come out with his plan," Clinton said. "I would welcome his providing an alternative."

Clinton also said he is not hung up on the idea of creating mandatory insurance purchasing alliances. But if the critics have an alternative, "let them come forward with it, any of them," he said.

Anybody that wants to do away with them entirely has the burden of saving how we're going to really avoid the rate discrimination" that small businesses, the self-employed, older workers and those with pre-existing conditions face now in the insurance market.

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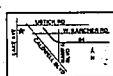
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Nation

Fear of sex abuse allegations cools adult affection with kids

The Associated Press

When the Rev. Ron Wolf greets parishioners after Mass, sometimes a child will run up and give him a big hug.

In more innocent times, it was the kind of loving gesture that made a priest's day.

But these are not innocent times. Now, a child's hug freezes Wolf with apprehension. Too many priests have been accused of sexual abuse, he says. Too many parents are suspicious of any affection shown to their kids.

"I have to be really, really careful," said Wolf, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas, a Roman Catholic church near Albuquerque, N.M.

"Sometimes the thought goes through my mind, 'I wonder who's watching?' Who's taking a picture? I've never had any problems at all, but I'm not taking any chances."

He's got company. Priests, teachers, coaches, scoutmasters — people once considered pillars of any community, trusted as role models for children — now often find themselves under a cloud of suspicion.

Fear of sexual abuse allegations has prompted some adults to stop working with children altogether. Others try to protect themselves by withholding the physical affection shared freely in more trusting days.

"What you are seeing is sexual abuse hysteria," said Dr. Richard Gardner, professor of child psychiatry at Columbia University. "People are running scared. You can't touch kids anymore."

It's not that young children no longer crave hugs, kisses, cuddles or pats on the back.

"Children need nurturing touch," said Cordelia Anderson of Minneapolis, a lecturer on sexual health and violence prevention.

"But now, if you mention touch, people think about sexual abuse. Many adults are more worried about litigation and protecting themselves than giving children what they really need."

You can hardly blame them. If Americans once buried their heads in the sand about sexual abuse of children, a stream of gruesome headlines in recent years has made it seem as if exploitation is everywhere: Orgies at preschool. Molesters behind the altar. Sex in the scoutmaster's tent.

The rate of reported abuse has risen sharply since the 1970s, but nobody knows for sure whether it's



Richard Blount, right, tutors Micha Lexing Jr. at Seattle's Latona Elementary School. Fears of sexual abuse allegations have prompted some adults to stop working with children.

because abuse is increasing or because people are more aware of the problem.

One thing is certain: Nobody is immune from accusation. Consider the case of Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, one of America's most visible Roman Catholic prelates and a leader in the church's struggle to rout priestly pedophilia.

In November, 34-year-old Steven Cook filed a \$10 million lawsuit accusing Bernardin and another priest of molesting him as a teenager. Last month, the damage to his reputation already done, Bernardin was dropped from the lawsuit. Cook said he no longer trusted his hypnosis-recovered memories.

Bernardin's vindication produced little cheering among Catholic leaders. Scores of sex-abuse cases involving priests are still hanging; one estimate puts the church's cost of settling the scandals at more than \$400 million.

If the Rev. Wolf is wary of hugs, it's because he headed an investigation of sex-abuse lawsuits that have brought his archdiocese to the brink of bankruptcy.

"What happened to the Archdiocese of Santa Fe is an absolute, unmitigated disgrace," Wolf said. "I think we have to take the necessary precautions to make sure that abuse never again exists."

Wolf says he is never alone with

altar boys. If he counsels a young woman at night, she has to bring a parent, and when the session is over, there are no hugs, just a handshake.

His reserved demeanor saddens him. "I care about children," he said. "But in this day and age, you have to set your limits. And the ones who think they're so secure ... they're the ones that are going to be thrown to the wolves."

Absent specific instructions from Catholic leaders, priests are on their own to develop a personal code of conduct. But many other organizations that work with children have more formal hands-off policies.

The Boy Scouts of America requires that two adults be present during all Scout activities. Many public school districts have unofficial no-touch policies. The YMCA's national office advises local clubs to scale back on touching older kids.

"It's very natural for a preschool child to cuddle up against you while you're reading a story," said Leslie Cohn, YMCA spokeswoman in Chicago. "With a school-age child, you'd say, 'No, sit beside me.'"

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TV news shows cover gambling, White House policies

The Associated Press
 Lineup for today's TV news shows:
 ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" — Topic: Gambling in America. Guests: Steve Wynn, president and CEO of Mirage Resorts, Inc.; Las Vegas Mayor Jan Jones; Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt; and I. Nelson Rose, gambling consultant and professor of law, Whiting Law School.
 CBS' "Face the Nation" — Topic: U.S. foreign policy in China, Russia, Bosnia and Korea. Guest: Secretary of State Warren Christopher.
 NBC's "Meet the Press" — Topic: Congress and the White House: Issues at Home and Abroad. Guests: House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.
 CNN's "Late Edition With Frank Sesno" — Topic: Foreign Policy Update — China, Middle East, Russia, Bosnia. Guest: Secretary of State Warren Christopher.



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Organ removal denial shocks, angers families

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Accepting that their beloved firstborn son was brain dead, Anthony and Michele Pacelli offered his tiny body so other babies could live.

Surgical teams from St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia were en route to remove organs, while prospective recipients were prepared for surgery.

Suddenly, after first indicating approval, the New Jersey Medical Examiner's office denied permission.

The decision brought outrage. "I don't understand how a human being has the opportunity to save three lives—and does not take advantage of that — a man of medicine!" Michael Brown said Friday from St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia.

His 2-month-old son, Gregory, needs a heart transplant. He was being readied to receive the heart when the operation was called off.

Gregory was listed in serious condition Saturday after nearly dying early Friday.

After the Pacellis had offered to donate organs from 3-month-old Ryan Anthony, who was on a respirator after

apparently succumbing to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, a medical examiner refused to allow transplants because the cause of death was officially undetermined, said Chuck Davis, spokesman for the state attorney general's office, which oversees medical examiners.

Pacelli, a 33-year-old policeman, said he and his 28-year-old wife, felt strongly about donating their son's organs.

"If some good could come out of it, that would be great. A part of our son would live on," Pacelli said.

They were shocked when they were told the medical examiner would not allow transplants.

Advocates say the case underscores the need for more cooperation between medical examiners and organ donation groups, along with national guidelines on when organs may be taken from brain-dead patients.

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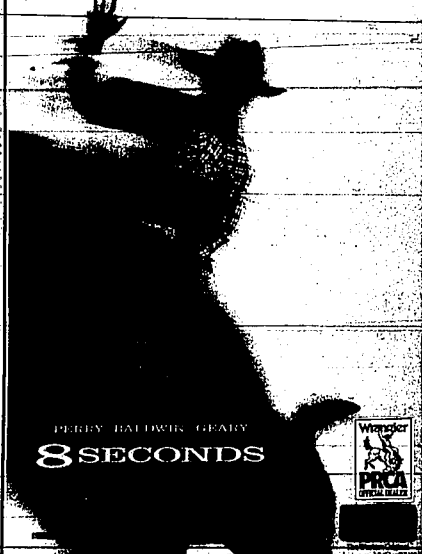


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World

U.S. pullout from Somalia nearly complete

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — An aging cruise liner eased out of Mogadishu's port Saturday, carrying 156 American servicemen and women in faded luxury on the first leg of their return home.

As the American withdrawal from Somalia nears its end, the Mediterranean Sky, which once plied tourist routes between Greece and Italy, sailed under lease to the U.S. government for the last time.

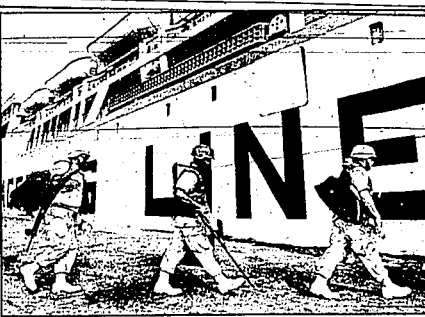
Another 68 soldiers left by air for Dover Air Force Base, Del., crammed among cargo aboard a C-SA Galaxy, one of a fleet of the giant planes that has been removing troops and materiel since January.

The rest of the 1,500 U.S. troops in Somalia will leave by the end of this week. Their commander, Maj. Gen. Thomas R. Montgomery, will leave Friday.

Also drawing to a close is the participation in the U.N. mission by a number of other Western countries. The last German troops left Somalia Friday, and 440 remaining Italians will be gone by Wednesday.

The remaining U.N. force will be made up of about 19,000 mostly Asian and African troops.

The Italians and Germans left behind tons of food and equipment for use by



U.S. Army soldiers, carrying their gear and souvenirs, board a chartered ship in Mogadishu for the trip home.

U.N. and private aid agencies, but Somali looters swarmed over the surplus stockpiles almost as soon as the troops left their camps. Reporters also saw Egyptian U.N. peacekeepers carting away some of the booty.

The Mediterranean Sky is one of

March 31 deadline set by President Clinton last October after 18 American soldiers died in battle with Somali militia in Mogadishu.

That battle also brought Americans the shocking image of a captured U.S. helicopter pilot being interrogated by Somalis.

"I regret that we had to lose lives to do what we came to do," said Capt. Mark A. Kromer, 27, of Colorado Springs, Colo., one of those leaving aboard the boat.

Kromer, who is returning to his post at Fort Riley, Kan., is one of tens of thousands of servicemen and women who have served in Somalia since Americans first arrived on Dec. 9, 1992. At the peak of the deployment, in January 1993, more than 20,000 were in the country.

Their mission was to open supply routes and get food past bandits and militia to the millions of people starving in the southern half of the country, where more than 350,000 people had died of hunger, disease and warfare the preceding year.

The United States turned the mission over to the United Nations last May. A month later, the operation turned into a small-scale war when 24 Pakistani peacekeepers were killed by Somali gunmen in a series of ambushes.

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Briefly

Anti-Mafia priest murdered in Italy

ROME — Gunmen murdered an anti-Mafia priest as he prepared for Mass Saturday, shooting him in the face while elderly women murmured the rosary nearby.

The Rev. Giuseppe Diana was the second priest who crusaded against the mob to have been slain in seven months. Organized crime is suspected in both cases, although authorities did not rule out other motives in Diana's slaying.

Diana reportedly met three days ago with prosecutors investigating ties between politicians, businessmen and the Camorra, as organized crime in the Naples area is called.

Prosecutors said the murder of the 36-year-old priest could be in response to recent successes against the Camorra.

The killing in Casal di Principe, a small town 50 miles north of Naples, brought messages of outrage and condolence from the president, premier and Cabinet ministers. Pope John Paul II sent a telegram to Diana's bishop.

Cambodia seizes Khmer Rouge lair

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The government said it seized control Saturday of the Khmer Rouge's main stronghold, the city of Pailin in the region whose gems and timber have long supported the guerrilla war.

"The government controls 100 percent of Pailin," Maj. Gen. Por Vannak told The Associated Press on the second day of an all-out offensive on the city, where the Khmer Rouge is headquartered.

A senior Khmer Rouge official in Phnom Penh denied the report and insisted that the guerrilla group remained in control of Pailin.

Government soldiers would not let reporters near the battlefield Saturday, so the reports could not be independently verified. If true, the capture of Pailin would be the biggest blow yet to the Khmer Rouge, which ruled Cambodia for three bloody years in the 1970s.

China labor disputes force inspections

BEIJING — More than 10,000 labor disputes that buffeted communist China last year have forced the government to begin a nationwide inspection of factory working conditions, an official report said Saturday.

The campaign is a sign of government concern that growing labor unrest could threaten social stability and the Communist Party's grip on power.

There have been occasional reports of labor unrest, and the government has acknowledged that working conditions must improve at factories. The government allows no independent labor movements, which it believes could be forums for challenging the one-party state.

Compiled from wire reports

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World

Problems with peace in Yugoslavia

A look at the unresolved problems that will keep former-Yugoslavia unstable, even if agreement is reached on a comprehensive peace:

Land and refugees:

Serbs have formed their own self-proclaimed states in both republics—controlling a third of Croatia and two-thirds of Bosnia. Millions of Serbs, Croats and Muslims are refugees. Any peace deal must divide what once was ethnically mixed territory. Hundreds of thousands of permanent, resettled refugees will result.

Ethnic occupation of region:

Croat-Muslim federation: Croats and Bosnians signed an agreement Friday in Washington, to form a federation in Bosnia. Practical problems remain. There will be constant tension in setting the limits of local and federal power. The boundaries of cantons must cross ethnically mixed territory.

Other potential conflicts:

Kosovo maintains control of Kosovo province's predominantly ethnic Albanian population only with an overwhelming police presence. Macedonia police economic embargo from neighboring Greece, a restive Albanian minority, and a history as a Balkan flashpoint. Serbia, weakened by financing war and economic sanctions, faces its own demon: a history of losing in peacetime what it has won by war.



This war all but over, seeds of next one sown

By Mark J. Porubcandy
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—War in the Balkans is like a voracious weed that quickly strangles all normal life. It flowers, spreads its seed and dies.

After nearly three years, the war of secession in former Yugoslavia may be nearly over. But the seeds of new conflicts—untenable political arrangements that obscure contradictory ethnic goals—have been sown.

Although the weeds may stay hidden for a while, as they did through four decades in the old Yugoslav federation, they are sure to sprout.

But even temporary peace is welcome in a land with 200,000 people dead or missing since 1991.

In a paradox typical of the Balkans, a horrible act of violence—a mortar blast in a Sarajevo marketplace Feb. 5 that killed 68—was the catalyst to end the fighting.

Since then, the United States and Russia have pushed negotiations and

Analysis

events have rushed forward. Western allies forced Bosnian Serbs to remove their guns from around Sarajevo and the United States brought Bosnian Muslims and Croats back together.

Russia is winning Serb cooperation and pressing for a deal on the key Yugoslav conflict, between Serbs and Croats.

The marketplace massacre appears to have created a delicate mixture of revision, war weariness and a credible threat of force from outside that could end the fighting. Traffic lights and streetcars are once more working in Sarajevo, and almost two years of siege may soon be over.

But nothing now on the bargaining table will resolve the basic conflicts. There are four interlocking issues: the nature of a Croat-Muslim federation; the relationship of Serbs to it and to Croatia; land; and the capacity for

explosions in adjacent Kosovo, Macedonia, or Serbia itself.

Despite the good feelings engendered by the signing Friday in Washington of a Croat-Muslim deal, many difficulties remain. Those who fought and committed atrocities must forgive and forget—Bosnians of Croat and Muslim cantons must be drawn across mixed territory.

Everyone acknowledges Serbs must be part of any permanent solution. They hold more than two-thirds of

Bosnia and one-third of Croatia, and their desire for a Greater Serbia has been a driving force of the war.

The question of territory, which doomed previous Bosnian peace talks, remains unresolved. A senior U.S. official said Muslims and Croats must have at least 51 percent of Bosnia, while Bosnian Serbs say 45 percent is the limit.

Territorial issues cannot be settled without creating a class of permanently displaced, resentful people.

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Mortar shell violates peace in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—Three people, including two children, were wounded Saturday when a mortar round slammed into a residential neighborhood of Sarajevo, hospital officials said.

It was the first major violation of the Bosnian capital's 5-week-old cease-fire.

Witnesses said the mortar hit in the Altipasno Polje section of Sarajevo, a series of high-rise apartment buildings frequently targeted by gunners during the city's 23-month siege.

Doctors at Sarajevo's State Hospital said a man and his son were in surgery with serious shrapnel wounds and the boy's legs may have to be amputated.

The children were said to be 4 and 7 years old. There were no other details.

Meanwhile in central Bosnia, the benefits of the new Croat-Muslim federation were evident as hundreds of prisoners of war were released from detention camps.

Kashmiris accuse soldiers of killing 5

SRINAGAR, India (AP)—Residents in Jammu-Kashmir state accused Indian forces of burning five civilians to death Saturday in retaliation for a rebel attack.

It was the second accusation in two days. The army denied involvement.

Three homes caught fire early Saturday in Bijbehara, a town 22 miles south of Srinagar. Five people were killed, including three children, police and witnesses said.

Witnesses, speaking on condition of anonymity, said troops set fire to the homes to retaliate for a mine blast in a nearby village several hours earlier that killed or wounded several soldiers.

On Friday, witnesses said troops killed eight civilians in the town of Anantnag after their convoy was ambushed by rebels and one soldier was killed.

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LaRocco seeks Whitewater probe agreement

BOISE (AP) — House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt and Idaho Congressman Larry LaRocco said they hope an agreement can be reached to keep Whitewater questions out of a savings and loan cleanup hearing.

Gephardt, D-Mo., was in Boise Saturday to tour the Micron Technology Inc. semiconductor plant and attend a Democratic fund-raiser for LaRocco.

He said House leaders would meet early in the coming week to decide how and when to conduct hearings on the Whitewater affair without compromising the work of special counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr. and a federal grand jury.

"We've already moved toward hearings in the House, in the Banking



LaRocco

Committee on which Larry serves," Gephardt said. "We will undoubtedly have more hearings down the line as it becomes clear that we will not interfere with the investigative work of the special counsel."

But he and LaRocco both said they want to avoid turning a Banking Committee hearing on Thursday — legally required to review the cleanup of failed savings and loans — into a Whitewater inquiry.

Whitewater is the name of an unsuccessful Arkansas real estate venture in which President and Mrs. Clinton were co-owners with James McDougal, the owner of a failed savings and loan now under investigation.

The Resolution Trust Corp., the savings and loan cleanup agency, is investigating the connection between

McDougal's failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan and the Whitewater venture.

Fiske is investigating contacts between White House aides and S&L regulators in the Whitewater case. LaRocco said he supported appointment of the special counsel, and he does not want Congress to undermine that probe.

"I have voted I think to set up the proper process," he said. "I believe that at the proper time we will have an investigation, but I don't see why we should move ahead and scuttle the whole effort."

Fiske has asked House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez and ranking Republican Jim Leach to steer clear of the issue in their oversight of the Resolution Trust Corp. until his work is complete.

"Inquiry into the underlying events by a congressional committee would pose a severe risk to the integrity of our investigation," Fiske wrote to Gonzalez and Leach on March 7. But Gephardt acknowledged

"some disagreement between Mr. Leach and Mr. Fiske about what can be investigated and what can not be investigated."

"We hope we can work our way through these disputes and differences and we can come up with a joint resolution as they now have in the Senate on how to proceed and when to proceed," he said.

Gonzalez has told witnesses invited to Thursday's hearing not to cooperate with Republicans who want to question them about the Whitewater venture's financial links to Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, but Leach is telling the witnesses they have no choice.

"I would like to do our job as regard to oversight of the RTC. I would like to do it without partisanship and without posturing," LaRocco said Saturday. "That why it's important, as the majority leader has said, to work this out ahead of time. That doesn't mean that an individual member won't try and bring something up. I just hope that we do this correctly."

Wife, trio charged in stabbing

BOISE (AP) — An estranged wife and the three people she allegedly arranged to kill her Nampa husband have been charged in his stabbing.

Kevin Young was taken to a Nampa hospital in serious condition last Sunday with stab wounds to his abdomen and leg.

His wife, Nora Young, 20, was charged Friday with criminal solicitation. She was in the Canyon County Jail on Friday in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Cedee John Marston, 15, of Nampa, also was charged with two counts of aiding and abetting a crime and one count each of robbery and aggravated battery.

Lena Rebecca Garcia, 22, of Middleton, faces aggravated battery and robbery charges. And Timothy James Carlton, 17, of Nampa, was charged with one count of robbery and one count of aiding and abetting an aggravated battery.

According to police reports, Young went to his wife's home to drop their children off. Nampa Police Detective Tim Randall said the couple began to argue after Young noticed hickies on his wife's neck.

"The 15-year-old (Marston) is sort of a boyfriend with the wife," Randall said. "Nora indicated that she had slept with him earlier that day."

While the Youngs argued, Garcia, Marston, Carlton and Hank Kaiser were in the basement playing video games. Kaiser, who has not been charged, told police the four went upstairs after Young left the house.

"Hank said the first thing Nora stated was that she wanted someone to kill Kevin," Randall said in his report. "Hank stated that Lena then said that for \$200 and a bus ticket to Fresno, Calif., that she would kill Kevin Young for her."

Carlton told police Garcia stabbed Young. Garcia told them she had a knife by her side and accidentally stabbed Young in the leg as he lunged forward, but did not stab him in the abdomen.

Randall's report said Mrs. Young stated someone brought up the idea of killing her husband, but the conversation ended there.

To avoid a conflict of interest, the Ada County prosecutor's office will handle the case against Mrs. Young because Young is the nephew of Canyon County Prosecutor David Young.

Mrs. Young faces a preliminary hearing March 24.

Payette County authorities will prosecute Garcia, Marston and Carlton because they may be called as witnesses in the case against Mrs. Young, the prosecutor said. A preliminary hearing for them is set for March 29.

Hippie 'Rainbow Family' may visit Wyoming town

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Several members of a counterculture group will visit western Wyoming in April to scout a site for a summer gathering that could attract up to 25,000 people, a member of the U.S. Forest Service's official liaison with the Rainbow Family of Living Light, said the group's annual gathering is expected to take place somewhere in western Wyoming, possibly in the Bridger-Teton National Forest, the first week of July.

"We know they're going to Wyoming, and they have also talked to the Big Horn and Medicine Bow national forests," he said. "But there's more interest in the west side than anywhere else."

The Rainbow Family's past gatherings, which always take place in early July in a national forest, have been compared to week-long outdoor-Grateful Dead concerts or miniature versions of Woodstock without the rock groups.



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Opinion

Editorial

Southern Idaho doesn't need a war over water

If you're an irrigator or owe your livelihood to irrigated agriculture — which covers about 95 percent of us in the Magic Valley — Feb. 28, 1994, was a historic date. That's the day the well ran dry.

The Idaho Supreme Court's decision that Hagerman irrigator Butch Morris and landowners Alvin and Tim Musser could force the Idaho Department of Water Resources to honor their 102-year-old surface water right meant that the state would finally have to decide between groundwater and surface-water uses.

It meant that the most senior water-rights holders — surface users, mostly — would get first crack at the available water, even if groundwater pumps had to shut down their wells. It meant that, at long last, the state would have to manage groundwater and surface water conjunctively, as a single resource.

And it meant the Water Resources Department, an agency that doesn't even meter pumping wells, would finally have to say no.

And make no mistake, that's how we got in this mess in the first place.

The Water Resources Department has been practicing the politics of accommodation for a long time now — practicing it under the guise of insuring "full economic development" and "reasonable use." That's lawyerspeak for putting off tough and unpopular decisions on the issue that's central to the state's economy.

Now in the wake of the Supreme Court decision, department director Keith Higginson is rushing a new set of rules for pumps into print, and that makes us nervous.

The centerpiece of those regulations will probably be a five-year phase-in period for pumping restrictions on groundwater users. At stake is up to 1.6 million acres of irrigated cropland and a large part of the Magic Valley's economy.

We prefer something along the lines of the compromise advanced by an ad hoc group of lawyers, water users, legislators.

The plan, a modification of one advanced last week by the Idaho Aquaculture Association's leader, Don Campbell, has several features. Under it, the state would pay nearly \$1 million for 300,000 acre-feet of surplus water from the Upper Snake River

water bank this year and next. Idaho Power and the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies would agree to interrupt their flows at Milner Dam in the spring and again in the late fall. The diverted water would seep into groundwater supplies through the canal system.

Because of that recharge, the flows in the Thousand Springs stretch of the river — Morris and the Mussers' neighborhood — would increase within two months. The increased flows should be enough to satisfy what Morris takes from the Martin-Curran Tunnel, and eliminate the possibility they would issue a call for water to Higginson. If that doesn't work, Morris and the Mussers would be compensated.

The proposal would impose a two-year moratorium on new water diversions and development of new lands in the Snake River Plain, thus giving all parties time to work out new rules.

The plan isn't perfect, but it will get Magic Valley irrigators through the season, bolster the confidence of farm lenders and buy time for a permanent solution.

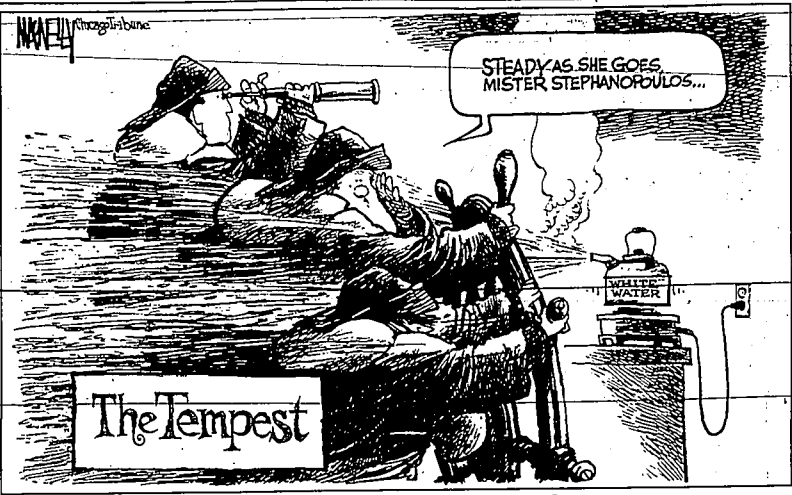
It also will need the cooperation of senior-right surface irrigators, who, armed with the Supreme Court's ruling, may be tempted to "hold up" the rest for a sweeter deal that could endanger the region's entire economy. In short, this is no time for greed.

Two generations of issuing water permits and licenses virtually on demand might have been good politics, but the state Supreme Court's Swan Falls ruling 12 years ago that led to the Snake River Adjudication should have served notice that the days of water for everybody were over.

That adjudication process was designed in part to head off the day when wells would be shut off in mid-season because nobody had designed a rational system for allocating water. Now, to everyone's consternation, the courts have insisted that the state do just that.

Henceforth in Idaho, water politics will be the politics of scarcity. Let's hope we manage them better than the politics of plenty.

What is needed is cooperation and a common sense of how the good of all will be best served. Southern Idaho does not need a war over water.



Whitewater storm won't go away

During Republican administrations when congressional Democrats hold hearings, call for special prosecutors, seek indictments (even impeachment), characterize officials as "sleazy" and a decade as "greedy," we are to believe that they are simply doing what the voters elected them to do: hold the President accountable under our system of checks and balances.

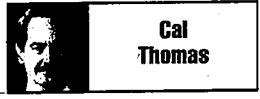
But when Republicans attempt to hold a Democratic President accountable — at least THIS Democratic President — they are mean-spirited, engage in personal attacks, don't want to debate issues and hate the idea that a strong woman is First Lady.

The affair known as Whitewater is not a plot by congressional Republicans, and it certainly was not egged on by the mainstream press, most of which is only now, and with great reluctance, entering the fray.

It is not about "outsiders" who are not versed in the ways of Washington. To suggest that Southern boys and girls can't play in the big leagues because of their frail nature is a slander on Arkansas and the entire region. It presumes that rules are different there. But ethics and morals know no regional boundaries. Jimmy Carter of Georgia had his problems, but the closest he got to wrongdoing was occasionally lusting after his heart.

And Whitewater will not go away by pounding lectioners or suggesting that people are out to "pillory Hillary."

In Colorado last week, the First Lady tried to deflect questions about Whitewater by suggesting that because the Clintons supposedly lost money on their real estate venture they couldn't have done anything illegal or unethical. Yes, they could have. The question is not whether a profit was made, but whether taxes were filed



Cal Thomas

in an appropriate fashion. Remember, the Clintons were going to make sure everyone paid his or her "fair share" of taxes. If it turns out they didn't pay their fair share, how will that look? — The President refuses to release his '78 and '79 tax returns, which are crucial to understanding the Clintons' financial role in Whitewater. Mrs. Clinton hinted of tax problems to come when she indicated she didn't know all the details of their possible tax liability. That's pretty hard to accept from "one of the best lawyers in the country," to quote Sen. David Pryor (D-Ark.). And the President hid no trouble with finances when it came to precise deductions for the used underwear he donated to charity.

Then there are the departures, which are contributing to the impression that something is amiss: Webster Hubbell and Philip Heymann, numbers three and two at the Justice Department; White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum; Vince Foster, who died under mysterious circumstances, and the earlier disappearance of Harry Thompson and Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, who once enjoyed special White House access but returned to Hollywood after they were accused of cronyism in the affair known as "travelgate."

These 14 months have not been good for the "ethics President." And administration spokespersons have tried everything — except full disclosure — to deflect public and congressional attention.

We are finally getting the ethics and character debate we were denied in the 1992 campaign because the press mostly helped the Clinton people chant their political mantra, "The economy, stupid." It turns out it was stupid to focus only on the economy, particularly when character issues — including Whitewater and "bimbatgate" — were even then being raised.

Republican congressional leaders are right to demand hearings now. During the Reagan and Bush presidencies there were 25 congressional hearings on various questions related to behavior and policies in those administrations. They included hearings when Republicans controlled the Senate for six of those years.

To keep from undermining the investigation of the independent counsel, witnesses should not be granted immunity. Public hearings would allow the American people to judge for themselves how forthcoming witnesses are.

Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-Ind.), who chaired the Iran-Contra hearings in the House, now thinks Whitewater is worthy of congressional hearings. Hamilton's stance will make it more difficult for the administration to continue hiding behind independent counsel Robert Fiske, hoping an "interim report" might allow for further stonewalling.

It would be wonderful if we could return to debating issues, as the President says he wants to do. And the biggest issue of all is now Whitewater — not much else will get done until that issue is dealt with properly, honestly and thoroughly.

Cal Thomas writes for The Los Angeles Times.

Letters

Offenders take a vacation

As I am writing this letter, I am looking out my window toward the Motel 3 where youthful offenders are currently kept. It has been less than a week since one of these juvenile delinquents escaped and later punched an officer attempting to arrest him.

Now, at 3:15 in the afternoon, a pickup pulls up into the alley and three teen-age girls get out and start chatting with the Motel 3 where youthful offenders are currently kept. It has been less than a week since one of these juvenile delinquents escaped and later punched an officer attempting to arrest him.

Now, at 3:15 in the afternoon, a pickup pulls up into the alley and three teen-age girls get out and start chatting with the Motel 3 where youthful offenders are currently kept. It has been less than a week since one of these juvenile delinquents escaped and later punched an officer attempting to arrest him.

We were very proud of all of you during the state tournament in Boise, and it was a good feeling to be a part of the Twin Falls cheering state. You should all be very proud of your accomplishments during the past season and the opportunity to represent your school in the state championships.

We look forward to watching future players, coaches and staff. Good luck to whatever path you have chosen beyond your high school years.

HOWARD AND MARY LOU CRANE
Twin Falls

Professionals staff 911 system

As emotional as Billie Robertson Henslee felt she was on writing her letter on March 18, she appears to have missed some key points.

First of all, I would like to say that it is thankful that this near tragedy was averted and that she recovered. But, on to those other points.

There seems to be a lot of ignorance of what the present 911 systems installed in the county sheriff's offices can do for the public. The current systems have the ability to trace calls back to the originator with name of subscriber and address. This can occur with the touch of a button on receipt of the 911 emergency call. It is a phone line service and does not cost any more.

A bright spot, and one of Mrs. Henslee's concerns, is that you do not have to talk or even stay on the line.

I am not saying that an ambulance would have been faster than Mr. Henslee careening down the grade in urgency with his ill wife. They would still have had to await the arrival of one of the top-notch medical emergency technician squads to get there. At least it would have been a controlled medical emergency in the event that this allergic reaction required cardiopulmonary resuscitation or more sophisticated techniques.

The politics of the proposed E-911 system are becoming nauseous, a sheriff is having an attempt of recall directed toward him over this system. He is only adhering to Idaho Code — again, a copy trying to uphold the law.

Mrs. Henslee wants to have the system in effect, as does her husband. But she and the public need to see the present system in action to make better judgment calls. It does not have a fancy lighted board with area maps that pinpoint a location. It does have dedicated professionals manning it — dispatchers, deputies, officers, EMTs, firefighters all trained for immediate action in response to your single, traceable call.

A closing note in this fiasco: With funds already collected for the E-911 system, each

county could upgrade its current 911 system. We could have all the lights, maps, bells, radios, phones and computers that will be needed for the enhanced regional system. And the beauty of it is that it could be had without bickering, suits, recalls or pleas for more money.

DIANE HOUSER
Gooding

Sheriff's office handles 911 well

I would like to address the letter in The Times-News by Billie Robertson Henslee. I would like Mrs. Henslee to indicate a time when a person in Gooding County has lost their life because the sheriff's office has not been able to respond to emergency personnel.

We do have the ability through U.S. West at this very time to trace 911 calls in which the person calling is not able to communicate, for whatever reason.

I would like to think that Mr. Henslee, as a commissioner, would come to the sheriff's office and find out what it is we need to operate before he starts making decisions.

RIICK COWEN
Wendell

3 candidates make appearance

As my family and I sat on the curb downtown on Main Street watching the St. Patrick's Day Parade go by, I thought what a great day. How wonderful it is to live here in America, where we can come and go as we please. We truly are blessed to live right here in the Magic Valley. As I saw the people running for office this election year because of our freedom to vote, I was thankful.

But when I read The Times-News on March 18, in the Magic Valley section, I read an article that acknowledged only two of those running for governor who attended the St. Patrick's Day Parade. In the case reporter didn't notice, Chuck Winder also made an appearance in this parade.

I believe this was a great error, for I have heard and read what Chuck Winder has to say, and I see some very positive changes he has for us if elected as Idaho's governor. I sure hope Chuck Winder does not feel too slighted by this injustice. One would expect a formally written apology to this candidate in your paper so as to properly inform the public of his involvement in our community. Or was this story a biased state of journalism at its best? For one, will be casting my periodic vote for him.

D. LEON MILLS
Twin Falls

The Times-News

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

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

Reader clarifies Chamber role in recruiting business

A letter from a concerned but not totally informed Joy E. Riedeman appeared in the March 16 edition of The Times-News, and your editorial supported some of that misinformation by quoting the letter and giving the appearance of agreeing with everything that was said: Let's set the "seeking new firms" issue straight.

All new businesses that settle in Twin Falls are not recruited by the local Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber, in partnership with the City of Twin Falls Economic Development Department, does selectively solicit good-paying base industry jobs, the kinds of jobs that are needed to fill at least part of the job void in this area, and we are proud of that effort.

We have not recruited and will not recruit retailers or service industry-type jobs because we do not consider them to be of a primary nature, even though many of those new jobs are really some of the better-paying jobs in our community. Those firms will make a decision to settle here only if their own research shows that Twin Falls is a good place for them to set up shop. They set up shop only when the market is, in their opinion, healthy enough to sustain their chance to show a profit.

In a free society, business owners are allowed to make those kinds of decisions on their own, and we have very little influence in that decision-making process. Yes, they do sometimes negatively impact local businesses, and we don't like that, but that's the way it is. But again, we live in a free and competitive society.

One of the primary reasons they are coming here is more to do with a healthy agricultural econ-

J. Kent Just Reader Comment

omy than anything else. The locals, the old-timers, are having some very good years, and their success attracts those business people who perceive there is a need or a want to fill. The growth begins there, then feeds itself into, create jobs to fill more needs or wants.

We have reported some successes lately, announcing that two new non-ag-related manufacturing firms have decided to relocate to Twin Falls, creating jobs for more than 50 local residents. At the same time, announcement from a major Jerome employer that more than 50 jobs would be cut at that plant really emphasized the need for us to continue to recruit firms that will offer jobs at least equal to the normal job attrition rate (usually about 5 percent) in the community.

The Chamber is just as concerned about quality of life issues as anyone, and we also know that the first step in securing a fine quality of life is having a good job to support one's family. We agree that growth can come too quickly and is not always to everyone's (even ours) liking. But I suggest that, before folks relay what they "have been told," the real story be sought out and analyzed, perhaps by calling the Chamber or the city so that misstatements can be avoided. The Times-News readers kept truthfully informed.

J. Kent Just is the executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Fans congratulate Bruin team

Congratulations to the Bruin Basketball Team, coach and fans for a job well done. We would like to thank you for a fine season of entertainment for our family. You showed commitment, discipline and sportsmanship throughout the season and were a pleasure to watch.

Property extortion provides way for city to raise money

WASHINGTON—The city government of Tigard, Ore., didn't reckon on Florence Dolan being so feisty.

That elderly widow got her dander up and now it is up to the Supreme Court, which will hear her case Wednesday, to tell the city to behave.

Dolan owns a 1.67-acre lot, on which sits her plumbing supply store, which she wants to enlarge. For that she needs a building permit. The city has responded to her need by attempting extortion. The city says she can have the permit only if she gives the city 10 percent of her property for a drainage greenspace along a creek, and if she gives another strip of her land for a pedestrian and bicycle pathway. She says this constitutes an unconstitutional "taking" of her property.

The Constitution's Fifth Amendment says property shall not be taken for public use without "just compensation," and the 14th Amendment says no state shall deprive a person of property without "due process of law." The Supreme Court has said that burdens placed on the use or development of private property should be specifically related to public burdens created by the use or development.

But the Tigard government makes only pious and constitutional attempts to justify extorting portions of Dolan's property by citing possible consequences of the enlargement of her store. The city "assumed, theorized and hypothesized" (in the language of Dolan's brief) but made no attempt actually to demonstrate that, say, additional greenspace would be needed to compensate for additional rain runoff, or that local traffic arteries needed to be supplemented with pedestrian and bicycle paths because business would surge dramatically at Dolan's larger store.

Indeed, there is no reason to be-



George F. Will

lieve that if she had not sought a building permit, the city would have tried to purchase parts of her land for the purposes for which it now tries to grab them. Her need for a permit simply provided an opportunity for government to seize the property without payment, forcing one person to bear the burden of a government project which, if it serves the public interest, should be paid for by the general public.

This case illustrates a dynamic of government dangerous to liberty. As public skepticism about government's competence and motives deepens, the public resists placing revenues at government's discretion. But this resistance to taxation reduces government's revenues more than government reduces its appetite for action. The government is still eager to do favors for the public, but flinches from the unpleasantness of asking the public to pay for them, because the public wants less from government than government wants the public to want. So various governments resort to such devices as unfunded mandates on lower governments, mandates and regulations on the private sector and, as in Tigard, opportunistic extortion directed against unfortunately placed individuals.

Tigard's opportunism is relatively mild. A California property owner seeking a permit to build condominiums was required to pay \$280,000 to help finance Culver City's public recreation facilities.

Why? The flimsy pretext was that he was building on land previously owned by a health club—a private health club at that. He

also was required to pay \$33,220 to the city's "art-in-public-places" program, an action that violated the Takings Clause, and perhaps also his First Amendment free speech guarantees because it compelled him to fund expression he disapproved. These coerced payments bore no real relation to any public burden created by his construction project.

Dolan lost to Tigard's grasping government in Oregon's Supreme Court. However, a dissenting justice warned that "what once would have been recognizable as extortion may turn, in time, into something considered benign, because it is so familiar."

All across the country it is conspicuous that many liberals who construe the constitutional "privacy" value expansively to enlarge abortion-rights-construct it narrowly when property rights are at risk. But property rights are a privacy right the Constitution explicitly protects because the framers understood that liberty is no stronger than the protections afforded property.

Control of property provides a sphere of independence and resources for enjoyment of it. Hence the framers wrote the Takings Clause to make government intrusion on private property difficult and limited. Therefore Florence Dolan deserves honorable mention among those who defend our privacy by pushing back against the constant pressure of government to constrict the zone of personal sovereignty.

Honorable, too, are the 3,400 supporters of the Oregonians in Action Legal Center who are paying Dolan's \$280,000 litigation expenses. That cost—more than eight times the value of the property at issue—also is part of the extortion.

George F. Will writes for The Washington Post.



Irish pride squashed by gay pride

For the first time in nearly a century, there was no formal St. Patrick's Day parade in Boston. After a judge ruled that a gay group must be allowed to march in the parade, the organizers canceled it instead.

This turn of events speaks volumes about the changing nature of power in America. Familiar coalitions, that once dominated American politics have grown weaker, ceding power to new identity groups. The waxing and waning of the various tiles of the American mosaic is healthy. Civil War veterans, for example, are not the force they once were. What's not healthy is the rise of non-democratic judicial activism. One needn't question the logic of Marbury vs. Madison, or even oppose the idea of gay participation in St. Patrick's Day parades, to believe that judges have gone too far in their quest to replace the American tradition of democratic and community decision making with their own legal

James P. Pinkerton

hothouse version of civil and human rights.

That an Irish-American group would fall victim to such judicial elitism is telling, because the Irish were once the most politically potent ethnic group in America. Poor, hungry and discriminated against when they arrived, Irish immigrants developed a knack for voting early and often. Their swelling numbers were the steam in the machine they used to roll over their opponents, typically Yankee Protestants. The Irish-American power bases were the Roman Catholic Church, the Democratic Party and the cities.

Boston was home to such Irish-American princes as James Michael Curley, John F. Kennedy and Tip O'Neill. The zenith of Irish-American muscle was 1960, when JFK was elected to the White House.

Green Power faded after that. Kennedy's election removed a collective chip from Irish shoulders, and thereafter they increasingly looked to the middle-class pleasures of the suburban melting pot. Ancient customs are frequently forged in adversity; they are hard-pressed to survive prosperity and secular pressure. Today, only a third of Irish-Americans identify themselves as Catholic.

Still, Americans have the same desire for solidarity and affinity, but it's taking new forms. The most energetic of the new activists are gays and lesbians; the same sense of grievance that propelled the Irish a century ago animates them today. The gays' desire to march is in keeping with the traditional trajectory of any movement on the way up, seeking its place in the sun.

It would have been nice if Boston's parade sponsors had welcomed the would-be paraders who, after all, have certifiably Celtic

The most energetic of the new activists are gays and lesbians; the same sense of grievance that propelled the Irish a century ago animates them today.

surmises, such as Finn and O'Connor. But the sponsors shouldn't have to meet someone else's definition of "nice" because, in a free country, the rights of even the not-so-nice must be protected.

Unfortunately, many judges don't see it that way. And that has implications way beyond who gets to march in parades. In the past few decades, judges have stepped forward to propound a new legal doctrine — what Harvard's Mary Ann Glendon calls "radical personal individualism" — that has disrupted the traditional, organic relationship between the citizen and the state.

Today, hardly a city in America doesn't have a court order controlling the schools, prisons, mental hospitals, etc. Ask yourself: Are education, crime and homelessness being handled better since judges got in the micro-management business?

Judicial control undermines the fundamental precept of American democracy: that legitimate power comes from the informed consent of the governed.

Today, gays and many other activist groups see judges as allies. But what about tomorrow?

Those who most put their faith in the power of elites are most at risk when the wheel of arbitrary decision making turns, as it always does.

James P. Pinkerton is a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Idaho

Delegation backs Clinton probe

States News Service

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

Senate votes:
1) **BILL: S.4 TECH** — The Senate Wednesday approved by a 59-40 margin a bill (S. 4) that boosts support for technology research. The version of the bill passed by the Senate would authorize \$1.9 billion through 1996 to establish partnerships between government and research companies. An earlier version of the legislation would have authorized \$2.8 billion, but that figure was scaled back to appease Republicans.

Sen. Larry Craig and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted against private technology sector research.
2) **BILL: H.R. 3474** — The Senate Thursday approved by a 98-0 margin, an amendment to the Community Banking Act (H.R. 3474) that called on the Senate Banking Committee to hold hearings on the Whitewater affair—444—the amendment requires that the hearings do not interfere with the investigation of special counsel Robert Fiske. Republican and Democratic leaders brokered a compromise on the amendment to prevent a partisan fight from erupting on the floor.

Salmon River bill reborn

LEWISTON (AP) — Congress will consider again whether to add the lower Salmon River to the national Wild and Scenic River system.

Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, has reintroduced a bill similar to one that failed in 1992. That was originally drafted by Sen. Larry Craig.

The proposal would affect 112 miles of the lower Salmon. The bill would designate 59 miles of river from Long Tom Bar

Craig and Kempthorne supported Whitewater hearings that do not interfere with the Fiske probe.

House votes:
1) **BILL: CITY AID** — On Friday, March 11, the House rejected by an 81-226 margin a version of the budget resolution (H.Con.Res. 218) that would have cut an additional \$175 billion from defense spending over five years, reducing most of the funds to domestic and urban projects. This budget was sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus.

2) **BILL: BUDGET** — On Friday, March 11 the House rejected by a 165-243 margin a version of the budget resolution (H.Con.Res. 218) that would have cut an additional \$147.5 billion from the deficit over five years. Under the plan, spending would drop \$266.6 billion and taxpayers would receive a \$500 tax credit per child, at a cost of \$119.1 billion over five years. This version of the budget was endorsed by most Republicans.

Craig voted for a budget with more deficit-reduction provisions and a tax cut. LaRocco voted against it.

3) **BILL: CLINTON** — On Friday, March 11 the House approved by a 223-175 margin the budget resolution (H.Con.Res. 218) that sets spending and revenue targets for the next five years. The resolution calls for \$1.5 trillion in spending in 1995, with a projected deficit of \$175 billion. This version of the budget most resembles that submitted by President Clinton.

Craig voted against President Clinton's budget; LaRocco voted for it.

4) **BILL: BALANCE** — The House Thursday rejected by a 111-318 margin a version of the balanced budget amendment (H.J.Res. 103) that would have allowed deficit spending during recessions and a long-term capital investment budget from its provisions. Supporters said their version had sensible exceptions but opponents complained the alternative was designed solely to give members political cover.

Craig and LaRocco voted against a balanced budget amendment with some exceptions.

5) **BILL: BALANCE 2** — The House Thursday rejected by a 271-153 margin an amendment to the Constitution (H.J.Res. 103) that would have required the federal government to balance its budget. The resolution fell 12 votes short of the two-thirds needed for passage.

The House rejected the amendment earlier this month, so opponents of the plan feared some lawmakers might consider the House action a "free vote."

Craig and LaRocco voted in favor of the balanced budget amendment.

6) **BILL: ACCESS** — The House Thursday approved by a 237-169 margin a bill (S. 636) that punishes people who block damage or block access to abortion clinics. Supporters said the crimes needed to be classified as federal felonies punishable by harsher jail terms and fines to protect the clinics. Opponents said the bill will turn civil disobedience into a felonious offense.

Craig voted against the bill, but criminalization of clinic blocking; LaRocco voted for the measure.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes. Senate attendance, present and voting: Craig 99.34 percent, Kempthorne 99.78 percent. House attendance, present and voting: Craig 98.51 percent, LaRocco 98.06 percent.

Jr. high school holds assembly after students protest racial slur

POST-FALLS (AP) — The Post Falls Junior High held an in-school assembly on discrimination after a group of students threatened to walk out if a boy who made a racial

slur was not disciplined. Principal Bill Ramich sent the student home with his parents Friday. Ramich said the boy has been suspended, but did not say for how long.

The boy reportedly called Fahem Anderson "nigger." The remark, heard by other students in the cafeteria, prompted about 20 of them to refuse to return to class until action was taken.

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Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Friday, March 18.

Signed by Governor

SB1431 (Resources and Environment) —

Protects 70 miles of the Snake River

between Milner Dam and King Hill

under natural or recreational river status.

HB695 (Agricultural Affairs) —

Prohibits local governments from barring

agricultural operations that are normally

accepted farming practices.

Sent to Governor

SB1311 (State Affairs) — Amends

Administrative Procedures Act to clarify

provisions on state procurement activities.

SB1350 (Education) — Increases

from \$20 to \$50 per year amount that

resident tuition may be increased at

community colleges.

SB1406 (Resources and Environment) —

Sets up five-member advisory committee

on winter feeding of wildlife.

SB1548 (Judiciary and Rules) —

Allows employers to offer employees a

medical care savings account program.

SB1322 (Health and Welfare) —

Provides for an interdisciplinary evaluation

committee, instead of director of

Department of Health and Welfare, to

decide on sterilization of persons

deemed incurably mentally incompetent.

SB1450 (Transportation) — Requires

all motorcycle operators to be licensed

and possess a motorcycle endorsement

on their driver's license.

SB1579 (Finance) — Appropriates

\$6.9 million for Public Health Trust

Fund for public health districts for 1995

operations.

SB1580 (Finance) — Appropriates

\$454,000 for Endowment Fund

Investment Board for 1995 operations.

SB1581 (Finance) — Appropriates

\$9.2 million for State Insurance Fund for

1995 operations.

SB1582 (Finance) — Appropriates

\$18.8 million for Department of Parks

and Recreation for 1995 operations.

SB1583 (Finance) — Appropriates

\$273.7 million to Department of

Transportation for 1995 operations.

HB844 (Judiciary, Rules and

Administration) — Allows records on

operation and conduct of students to

be forwarded to new schools when

the students transfer.

HB683 (Judiciary, Rules and

Administration) — Limits the salary of

the parole commission to \$150 a day.

HB793 (Judiciary, Rules and

Administration) — Increases authority of

trustees with attorney general's consent.

HB829 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Requires local governments to hold public

hearings only after adopting a resolution

or ordinance.

HB826 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Makes technical corrections in the

Taxpayer's Bill of Rights.

HB872 (Ways and Means) —

Expands the Fish and Game

Commission to seven with the new

member representing Custer and Lemhi

counties.

Legislative Action Complete

SJM115 (Judiciary and Rules) —

Requests Congress to repeal laws threat-

ening states with loss of highway funds

if they fail to adopt mandatory motorcycle

and safety belt laws.

HC550 (Environmental Affairs) —

Lays out a corrective action plan for

handling contaminated soil in relation to

surface and ground water.

Introduced in House

HC62 (Ways and Means) — Directs

Legislative Council to conduct an inter-

im study committee on child care.

HC63 (Ways and Means) — Directs

Legislative Council to conduct an inter-

im study on transportation resources.

HC64 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Declares that it is contrary to the local

public interest for director of

Department of Water Resources to

approve transfers of groundwater rights

from lands contracted in federal crop

setaside programs.

HB957 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Eliminates \$127 million in local school

property taxes for maintenance and

operation and replaces some revenue

with sales tax.

HB958 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Eliminates \$127 million in local school

property taxes for maintenance and

operation with no replacement revenue

source.

HB959 (Appropriations) —

Appropriates \$8,695 million for

Industrial Commission for 1995 oper-

ations.

HB960 (State Affairs) — Specifies

conditions required in a rental agree-

ment.

Introduced in Senate

SB1605 (Finance) — Provides \$85

million for 1995 operations of the Office

of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

SB1606 (Finance) — Provides \$34.9

million for 1995 operations of the

Division of Vocational Education.

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Magic Valley

Valley home prices jump 17 percent

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Affordable" home prices in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley have gone up 17 percent in the last year.

The Idaho Housing Agency announced the average price on previously occupied homes it helped residents in south-central Idaho buy went from \$42,646 in 1992 to \$50,026 last year.

That 17 percent increase is for homes purchased in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

"Affordable housing is getting more and more critical for us every day," said Realtor Cindy Houser of Gem State Realty in Twin Falls. She said the IHA price study was no surprise.

Statewide, IHA reported home prices for its clients rose 5 percent last year.

By comparison, the National Association

'Anything that comes on the market that is priced \$70,000 or less and is in pretty good condition gets a few offers immediately.'

— Cindy Houser,
Gem State Realty

tion of Realtors reported in late 1993 that home prices nationwide had gone up 3.2 percent.

IHA tends to help families who have below-median incomes and are buying "affordable" homes.

And with home prices going up so much faster than wages in the Magic Valley and the Wood River Valley, those affordable homes

are becoming less affordable in this seller's market.

"Anything that comes on the market that is priced \$70,000 or less and is in pretty good condition gets a few offers immediately," Houser said.

She said that one reason homes are becoming less affordable is because the lending limits on Federal Housing Administration mortgages — the most popular federally backed mortgage program locally — is only \$67,500.

And the lending limits on IHA or Veterans Administration mortgages locally are \$84,000.

But according to recent data by the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service, of the 250 homes on the market in Twin Falls and Jerome counties the average list price is \$92,746.

The breakdown on home prices in Twin Falls and Jerome counties is:

- One and two-bedroom homes, 65 for sale, average list price of \$48,696.
- Three-bedroom homes, 114 for sale, average list price of \$89,000.
- Four-bedroom houses, 42 for sale, average list price of \$118,642.
- Five-bedroom houses, 29 for sale, average list price of \$166,293.

The Idaho Realtors Association is trying to get FHA to raise its loan limits in the Magic Valley to better reflect this market where home prices are rising so much, Houser said.

And home prices are rising statewide.

"During the past year, all regions of Idaho experienced increased sales prices for IHA existing home loans," said IHA Executive Director Wayne Mittlender.

IHA found the north-central region of Idaho, around Lewiston, had home prices rise by 27 percent in 1993.

The Magic Valley and Wood River Valley had the second highest inflation in home prices.

But every other sector of Idaho saw home prices rise 1 to 6 percent last year.

Don't let spring slip by without a slipped disk

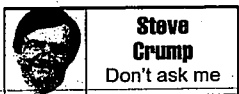
My doctor calls it Sciatica Saturday — the first spring-like weekend day of the year when dozens of otherwise sedentary-and-proud-of-it adults take hoes, shovels and rakes in their chubby little hands and make his accountant very happy.

He sees them the following Monday, mostly, walking around like the Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup" — backs bent, feet shuffling, faces wearing the expression of a man who just had a disagreement with a bus.

Now these are people, by and large, who think twice about bending over to pick a quarter off the sidewalk and who pay their kids to wheel the garbage can to the curb.

But once a year, possessed as by Hambo, wielding a Homelite, they become home-steaders with an eighth of an acre of crabgrass to subdue.

Whole battalions of perennials go in, acres of shrubs come out. Roto-tillers churn up tracts of enough turf to build a golf course in Three Creek, and everywhere weeds are in retreat.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Homeowners who haven't worked up a sweat since their brother-in-law did their taxes suddenly find themselves manhandling wheelbarrows, backhoes, sod-cutters, edgers, trimmers and strippers, building berms and planting trees.

And the following morning, they find themselves flat on their aching backs in the bathtub with no prospect whatever of getting out under their own power.

By Tylenol Tuesday, well, this is a sorry and dispirited crowd indeed.

The wages of hubris may be humiliation, but when even your toenails hurt, it's time to admit that your ego is writing checks that your hernia can't cash.

Fat, middle-aged homeowners with nice yards, after all, are still fat, middle-aged homeowners.

Why this did not occur to them beforehand is one of the enduring mysteries of American life, but I suspect seed catalogs.

Admit it: You get at least a half dozen of 'em in the mail every winter, and you spend more of January and February than you'd care to admit gazing at the annuals and dreaming of hydrangeas.

There's a nice kind of geometric logic to the flower beds displayed in seed catalogs that makes them seem easier than they really are, and they never bother to tell you what comes next.

Dick, who lives across the street and down the block, found out the hard way.

His wife, Mary, went to Busch Gardens some years ago, and noticed that a dozen or so different varieties of petunias had been planted in the shape of the American flag.

So she thought it would be fun to do something somewhat less ambitious, say, maybe Bambl or Thumper, in the large, empty flower bed next to the driveway back home.

Dick was appalled, but the alternative was re-sodding about a 40-by-30-foot patch of ground, and then mowing it all summer.

So on the first nice Saturday of last spring, Dick found himself at the greenhouse, waiting with the back of the station wagon open for the lumber experience of his life.

He didn't have to wait long. Mary decided she wanted the endearing image of Flower, the skunk from "Bambi," done in petunias — deep purple and white ones.

It took 27 flats and three trips.

So there was Dick, all day Saturday and Sunday, crawling on his hands and knees in the dirt while Mary stood atop a 14-foot stepladder at the foot of the driveway to make sure he got the details right.

All that long weekend he worked, and by the time he threw in the towel Sunday night, Dick was in slightly worse shape than Quisimoto.

He couldn't stand up, so his kids wheeled the youngest son's little red wagon underneath him, and pulled him into the garage, where he spent Sunday night in a sleeping bag.

Mary and the kids finally got him on his feet Monday morning, but he walked like a man whose left sleeve has been Velcro-ed to his right sock.

For the next few days, whenever Dick would try to straighten up, he'd moan like a moose in love, and when he dropped his keys in the driveway after work Wednesday night, he'd stoop there and cried.

Turned out OK, though. Dick is usually able to tie his own shoes by now, and when the first nice Saturday came along this spring, he went golfing.

Funny thing about that floral portrait of Flower out by the driveway, though. I've never seen a skunk in tricolor.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

This Easter Bunny can swim



Lealle Cross of Wendell unhooks diver Mark Bolduc after Bolduc found Cross' fishing line while hiding Easter eggs in Crystal Springs Lake.

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

WENDELL — In what may be the most unusual Easter egg hunt, contestants Saturday donned thick rubber suits, encountered minnows and trout, and searched for hard-boiled eggs hidden among weeds 10 feet under the water.

This was all part of the Fourth Annual Underwater Easter Egg Hunt — held each year just after St. Patrick's Day.

After almost an hour underwater, Boise divers Lee Healy and Chris Frative found the most eggs and the grand prize giant purple egg to win the hunt's top two prizes. They won scuba gear.

Saturday's egg hunt at Crystal Springs Lake, just east of Niagara Springs along the Snake River, attracted eight divers from across southern Idaho.

"The water was so clear. The eggs looked like they were glowing," Frative said. "Just getting out it was freezing. The water was great."

At 16, Frative was the youngest diver. He said he's been diving since he was 13. He dove with Healy who just learned how to scuba dive.

"Diving is one of the fastest growing sports," said Tim Bolduc, owner of Scuba Adventure and Travel in Twin Falls, which sponsored the egg hunt along with Boise Water Sports. She said her underwater training classes, which last a month, are currently full.

Local divers also hold such events as a underwater pumpkin carving competition in October and an underwater Christmas Tree trimming contest, she said.

"It's a very social sport," Bolduc said. The events are typically held in more shallow water so even people new to the sport can participate.

Bolduc said.

At Crystal Springs the water was only 12 feet deep and the biggest hazards were some nearby fishermen and algae along the shoreline.

Agency head says salmon stays high on priority list

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE — Saving endangered and threatened salmon is the most pressing water issue in the West, according to the head of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Still, Commissioner Dan Beard is confident it can be solved without relying on private water stored behind federal dams.

"That's our last resort," Beard said Saturday at an Idaho Rivers United conference.

"We have a lot of flexibility in the system," Beard said in an interview, "and we're turning over every rock, looking for water."

The bureau is obliged to provide an additional 100,000 acre-feet of Idaho's water every year to help federally endangered salmon.

Snake River sockeye were declared endangered in 1991, and three runs of Snake River chinook were declared threatened in early 1992.

The National Marine Fisheries Service seeks a peak of 927,000 acre-feet by 1999. One acre foot is enough to cover one acre with one foot of water — about 326,000 gallons.

Interior Department attorneys maintain that private water can legally be used to save endangered species, but the issue would trigger a tidal wave of litigation, Beard said.

He conceded that Idaho and Montana are being asked to supply most of the water in the salmon recovery plan, but

'We must make room for all water users.'

— Dan Beard, commissioner
of Bureau of Reclamation

added that other states and government agencies are contributing as well. In most cases, those efforts involve money or putting less water through hydropower dams.

The bureau is the largest wholesale supplier of water in America, with control of roughly 45 percent of the nation's surface water, Beard said. It is the 11th largest electric utility in the United States — and has a presence in every major river basin in the West, he said.

For decades, the bureau built dams, as critic Marc Reisner put it, "like it was plugging so many basement leaks."

In recent years, the bureau's fundamental mission has shifted, Beard said. "The dam building era is over," he told conference participants. "That is no longer a publicly accepted option."

The bureau has long focused on the needs of agriculture, but it is shifting to urban and environmental priorities as water supplies become stretched, he said.

"We must make room for all water users," Beard said recreational river users — notably fishermen and boaters — "are

Please see SALMON/B2

Symposium questions who will win water war

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE — To an increasing extent, Idaho's water users are being pitted against federally endangered animals that also need water — and the looming questions are who gets it and who will pay.

From a legal standpoint, water "taking" is a tightly defined concept — but the sinister sounding term is creeping into everyday speech, a legal scholar said Friday.

University of Colorado law professor Charles Wilkinson described "taking" as a "very narrow doctrine."

"But," he added, "it is a very red-hot, inflammatory political issue."

Wilkinson, who delivered the keynote speech at an Idaho Rivers United symposium, said people who are indifferent cannot cry "taking!" when water that would otherwise be lost is put to beneficial use.

Not everyone shared Wilkinson's views at the heavily attended environmental conference.

"I am fearful of the economic ramifications of the Endangered Species Act," Rep. Bruce Newcomb, said in an earlier panel discussion. To ally those fears, the Burley area farmer said he's introduced a bill in the Idaho Legislature to pay people who are forced to give up water for the sake of salmon and snails.

Newcomb couldn't cite any instances of water "taking" in Idaho, but said it's happened in other states — and it makes sense to pass a law before it happens here. Coeur d'Alene attorney Scott Reed said

state and federal constitutions already have provisions for fair compensation.

"We don't need to make new law when we can follow old law," Reed said. With adequate constitutional law already in place, Newcomb's effort is unnecessary, he said.

Buying water from farmers so that snails can survive is folly in light of the enormous federal deficit, said Boise attorney Scott Campbell.

Federal water projects transformed southern Idaho from desert into profitable farmland, he said, adding that environmentalists "are attacking that wealth."

"When you take away the water, you've taken away the value of a farm," Campbell said. All that's left are economic and emotional hardships, he added.

Robb Brady, former editor and publisher of the Idaho Falls Post Register, asked, "Are farmers entitled to dry up streams?"

"According to Idaho law, the answer is 'yes,'" Campbell said.

"It's only fair that environmentalists who want water for fish, snails and recreation should pay for it, he added.

"Are they trying to hurt people?" he asked.

Brady pointed out that the biggest water squabble in Idaho is between Hagerman farmers who rely on spring flows and groundwater pumpers who are, indirectly, diminishing those flows.

That skirmish is between fellow farmers, Reed noted, "and there isn't an environmentalist in sight."

Inside

Obituary B2
Mini-Cassia B3
School lunch menus B4

Architects say Shoshone needs plan

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News Correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District needs to start planning for a new campus to house all of its classes, kindergarten through high school, says the architectural firm hired to assess the district's deteriorating schools.

Gary Ratliff of Ratliff Architects in Pocatello, recommended building a middle school as the first step toward constructing all new buildings rather than trying to remodel the existing 1920s-era structures.

"If you plan carefully, you can eventually move your high school and your elementary school into the same area," Ratliff said.

The school district contracted with Ratliff Architects in November for an assessment of its

high school and elementary school buildings and recommendations for what steps to take. Cuttings have been singing in both buildings and numerous structural problems have been reported.

"The district's Strategic Planning Committee identified nearly 40 needed improvements, ranging from a new roof on the grade school to new sidewalks at the high school."

"I think most of the public in Shoshone knows what's wrong with these buildings," committee Chairman Ken Haught, said.

"What people have told me is they just don't want us to put more money into these old buildings."

Ratliff told the School Board the estimated cost for upgrading Lincoln Elementary to survive another 10 to 15 years would be about \$400,000. The high school's

structural problems are more complicated and would cost more than \$500,000 to fix.

"The danger in putting money into these old facilities is the community is going to think they have new buildings, whereas they still have 1920s structures," he said.

Given Shoshone's size and projected rate of population growth, neither facility can meet future needs and both are located on sites with limited opportunities for expansion.

Ratliff's preliminary recommendation to the school district is to look for an 80-acre parcel of land on which to eventually build a new elementary school, middle school and high school. He suggested building a middle school first while upgrading the existing high school and elementary school. A new high school and gymnasium would be built next,

followed by a grade school.

The project would cost for a new middle school, aside from the cost of the land, would be near \$1.5 million, the architect estimated.

"Whatever we do, we're going to have to have a bond," said Superintendent Max Exell. He estimated the district's current bonding capacity at \$2.95 million.

School Board Trustee Dean Brown pointed out that the Bureau of Land Management is currently working on a Resource Management Plan for the Bennett Hills District surrounding Shoshone and that the School Board could request BLM land for a school campus as community expansion. If approved, the land would be transferred to the district at minimal cost.

"Now is the time for the school district to come forward if it wants to pursue this," he said.

Former counselor lobbies the use of drugs

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Before smoking marijuana daily, Tom Stephenson was mistaken for a heroin addict, a drunk and a victim of an automobile accident.

The Ogden man, who has epilepsy, believes the misunderstandings could have been avoided if it wasn't for the social taboos and federal laws that prevent marijuana use.

Stephenson had suffered violent seizures every week, but his seizures stopped when he began taking the drug.

"In three weeks, it will be a year since I've had a grand mal seizure and it's because I smoke 2 grams of marijuana a day along with my other medication," said Stephenson, a former drug and alcohol abuse counselor.

Stephenson has since formed Americans for Responsible Cannabis Health Care for Epilepsy and Seizures to lobby the federal government about the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes.

Stephenson has suffered epilepsy since age 12 when he hit his head against a set of barbells. "You can be born with epilepsy, but the other main cause is from head injury trauma," he said.

The seizures grew worse and one day, he had eight grand mal seizures within 24 hours. Seizures are classified by their strength with petit mal being the weakest and grand mal being the strongest.

Using marijuana to treat his epilepsy first occurred to Stephenson when his doctor described how an anti-convulsant

drug should work.

"What he was saying sounded a lot like the characteristics of pot. It had to stay in your system for a long time and calm the nerves, for example," he said.

He began experimenting by smoking 5 grams of marijuana a day without the use of anti-convulsant drugs.

"I went 19 months seizure-free. That all of a sudden I had no so I quit. I thought man, this isn't working either," he said.

He then began keeping a journal on every anti-convulsant drug he used and the effects of each one. The best treatment, he concluded, was a smaller dosage of marijuana combined with his medication.

Now, Stephenson is trying to convince the federal government. He has gathered 600 signatures to petition President Clinton to consider reclassifying the Compassionate Investigational New Drug Program.

Under the program, physicians could file an application with the Food and Drug Administration to prescribe marijuana for a patient. But in March 1992, the U.S. Public Health Service terminated the program.

Stephenson also plans to ask the state Senate to consider a resolution recognizing the therapeutic uses of marijuana. Thirty-five states have similar measures.

"If the FDA (Federal Drug Administration) at one time could allow physicians to prescribe it to their patients, how can the government tell us it has no medical value?" he asked.

Buhl council will vote on City Hall

By Kathy Sursely
Times-News Correspondent

BUHL — The City Council decided this week to meet at 7 p.m. Monday to vote on whether to accept the new City Hall.

Also, on the agenda for the meeting is a court referral on an appeal filed by Apple Orchard Partnership for a subdivision project. The appeal was filed after the council rejected the project. The court has referred the issue back to the city for the parties to work out.

At Monday's meeting the City Council may also consider annexation of property to the City. The planning and zoning commission plans a public

hearing at 7 p.m. Thursday at City Hall. Depending on the results of the hearing, the council may consider the annexing property south of Buhl, bordered by Burley Avenue, Moon Glen Road, Clear Creek Road and Milner Street.

In other business, the council accepted a bid of \$300 per month from West End Veterinary Clinic for boarding and disposing of dogs picked up by the city. The clinic will begin incinerating animals April 1. The council approved the new method of disposal because of increased transportation costs to the new regional landfill.

Jane Wright and Keith Jensen, both residents of the city's impact-area, and

members of the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission recently resigned. Their replacements, Dave Ross and Tom Speck, were appointed by the council.

"The council also appointed Tom McCauley and Valli Roberts to the planning commission."

Councilwoman Marie Maier asked the council to meet in executive session to consider a question of procedure.

"I believe it would fall under evaluation of personnel," Maier said. Maier made the request before approving minutes from February's regular council meeting and minutes from five special council meetings in February and early March.

Buhl farmhouse destroyed in Saturday fire

The Times-News

BUHL — Fire destroyed a farmhouse in Buhl Saturday afternoon.

Firefighters from Buhl, Castelford and Filer responded to the fire at 900 East 4576 North near Buhl at 3:53 p.m. Nobody was injured, according to the Buhl Police Department.

The cause of the fire and the amount of damage were unknown. The owner of the house was not known at press time.

Salmon

Continued from B1

extremely important contributors to the economy.

"You've sold yourselves short," Beard told river users, adding that money generated by recreation stacks up well against agricultural revenue.

Central to the bureau's new mission will be a more aggressive policy of debt collection. In the past, the bureau has built dams for water users who stretched payments out as long as 238 years, and paid no interest.

"If you have people free water, they will waste it," he declared. Federal water subsidies have dried up and debts — which have long been paid by American taxpayers — will be collected from water users, he added.

Dam licensing, too, will get tougher, Beard said. Increasingly, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is requiring licensees to fix problems created by their dams, he said.

Many of those problems are environmental and most dams, built decades ago, didn't include such things as fish ladders for salmon.

"Licensees now know it'll be a different game plan than it once was," Beard said. "They can't expect the same considerations they got 50 years ago."

Even the very existence of some dams is in question.

"Breaching dams used to be totally unheard of," Beard said, "but now people are talking about it."

He hastened to add that none of the dams on the Snake or Columbia rivers are serious candidates for elimination.

State probes 'junkie' transfers

PRIEST RIVER (AP) — The Idaho Bureau of Investigation is looking into allegations of a possible improper transfer of county vehicles.

Bonner County Prosecutor Tevis Hull confirmed that the investigation was under way, but he declined further comment.

Allegations arose following a claim that five former sheriff's department patrol cars were improperly transferred to Ed's Auto operator Larry Schulze, then to a third party. But state officials said

it was unlikely wrongdoing occurred if the cars were scrap vehicles.

Sheriff Chip Roos said he did not know the specific cars in question, but he suspected they were among 14 or 15 "junkers" that Schulze probably took off the county's hands so the county would not be charged for their disposal.

"If he had the titles, we already wished them off on him," Roos said. "He probably got someone to take them off his hands."

Customers line up as casino opens despite state

MILES, Wash. (AP) — Junior Thomas didn't let loss of sleep, a long drive or the state's legal objections get in the way of his desire to take a chance with his money Saturday.

The Tacoma man woke at 6 a.m. and drove about 275 miles to the northeast corner of the state for the noon opening of a new Spokane Indian Tribe casino that the state says is illegal.

For Thomas, it was worth it, at least for the first half-hour. He won about \$600 at a "Magnificent 7" Las Vegas-style slot machine before his luck took a turn for the worse.

The tribe's decision to open the casino should be its business, not the state's, he said.

"I think it (casino-style gambling) was much needed in this state," he said.

Thomas was among about 50 customers who waited for the doors to open at the newly constructed Two

Rivers Resort casino 50 miles northwest of Spokane. Within an hour, the 5,000-square-foot building was packed with about 200 people.

May Vidman, who drove with three friends from Spokane, had to wait 45 minutes to get a chance at one of the casino's 108 slot machines.

The state contends the machines are illegal, and wants the casino closed because the tribe has not negotiated a compact over the Las Vegas types of gambling offered at the site.

Death notices

Helen E. Van Lishout

HEYBURN — Helen Evadna Norton Van Lishout, 97, of Heyburn, died Saturday, March 19, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley with John Leoni, minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at Payne Mortuary.

Woodrow Shearer

PAUL — Woodrow Shearer, 79, of Paul, died Saturday, March 19, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

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

Carmen H. Miller

TWIN FALLS — Carmen H. Miller, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday,

March 19, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

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

Richard E. Lindley

HAGERMAN — Richard E. Lind-

ley, 66, of Hagerman, died Saturday, March 19, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Aurora Aguiluz, of Rupert, Rosary, 6 p.m. today and funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Monday, both at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Beth Christensen Orton, of Rupert, burial, 1 p.m. Monday, Fairview Cemetery in Fairview, Utah. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Sallie Gladys Weeks, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ellie Thompson Little, of Arizona and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, Rupert 1st Ward LDS Church. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

varez and Hugo Clausling, both of Heyburn; Lillian Chritton of Rupert; Emma Preston Deelo; Jennie Osborn of American Falls; and Bud Wilson of Golden, Colo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Xochito Dayley and Linda Jamison, both of Burley.

Released

Tawnya Marindale, Lucille Smith, Elizabeth Spencer, Leticia Vargas and Shirley Wetzstein, all of Burley; Sam Al-

varaz and Hugo Clausling, both of Heyburn; Lillian Chritton of Rupert; Emma Preston Deelo; Jennie Osborn of American Falls; and Bud Wilson of Golden, Colo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Roman Valero of Rupert; and Fred Lloyd of Elba.

Released

Leigh Ingersoll, Harry Borchardt, Esther Hopkins, Melissa Morales and Santiago Abrego Jr., all of Rupert; Jeremy Lopez of Burley; and Celestina Avila of Heyburn.

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

Obituary

Byron J. Striland

BUHL — Byron J. Striland, 92, died Saturday, March 19, 1994, at the Burley Care Center from causes incidental to age.

He was born May 14, 1901, in Providence, Utah, where he attended grammar school. He attended high school at the Brigham Young College in Logan, Utah. He received his baccalaureate degree from Utah State Agricultural College in Logan and his master of arts degree from Columbia University, New York City, New York.

In 1922, while attending Idaho Technical Institute, he met and married Medora Grinnett. Following their marriage, they moved to Downey, Idaho, where Byron was teacher and principal in the schools

there for 21 years. In 1944, he left Downey and moved to Idaho Falls where he taught school for two years. He gave up teaching to become proprietor of a handy market in Aberdeen, Idaho. Following this, he taught school in Clearfield, Utah, for three years before moving to Las Vegas, Nev., in 1954, where he was principal of the Paradise Elementary School until his retirement in 1965.

He was called to become a bishop of the 13th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Las Vegas in 1960. Byron and Medora served a mission in the LDS Church in Australia in 1969. Medora died on Jan. 9, 1971. On June 15, 1972, Byron married Olive Boren. He was a resident of Olive Boren. He was a resident of Olive Boren.

He is survived by his wife, Olive; his brother, Rulon Striland; his sister, Verda Verdu; and his four children of his first marriage: Ardylin Robenstich of St. George, Utah; Yvonne Garvin of Mesa, Ariz.; Gordon B. Striland of Hurricane, Utah; and Deanna Hanson of Stanley, Idaho. 17 grandchildren, and 63 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 22, 1994, at the Burley 1st Ward LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Graveside services and interment will be at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, March 23, 1994, at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Las Vegas, Nev.

He was called to become a bishop of the 13th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Las Vegas in 1960. Byron and Medora served a mission in the LDS Church in Australia in 1969. Medora died on Jan. 9, 1971. On June 15, 1972, Byron married Olive Boren. He was a resident of Olive Boren.

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School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Citrus and refried beans.
Wednesday: No student lunch.
Thursday: String cheese sticks, potato sticks and bread sticks.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.
LISS
Monday: Haystacks (chips, chili and cheese).
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup and bologna sandwich.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Cheeseburgers.
Friday: Pig in a blanket.
BURLEY
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Waffles.
Tuesday: Little smokies and potato pancakes.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Breakfast pizza.
Friday: Pancakes.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Baked turkey.
Thursday: Chili crispito.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.
BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Monday: Blueberry muffin and sausage.
Tuesday: Breakfast on a bun.
Wednesday: Cinnamon toast buns.
Thursday: Maple bar and cheese stick.
Friday: Sausage and pancake on a stick.
Lunch: Choice of pizza or salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Friday: Taco or corned.
Wednesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Chili or hotbeef.
Friday: Turkey and cheese sandwich or ham and cheese sandwich.
CASSIA COUNTY
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools.
Monday: Puffy seed muffin and sausage link.
Tuesday: Deviled egg and toast.
Wednesday: Cinnamon toast and cereal.
Thursday: Maple bar and cheese stick.
Friday: Sausage and pancake on a stick.
Lunch:
Monday: Beef taco.
Tuesday: Rotini and beef casserole.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: Chicken patty.

Friday: Sloppy joe.
CASTLEFORD
No school - spring vacation this week.
FILER
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Ham.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Cheeseburger.
GIBBONS ELEMENTARY
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Nachos with meat and cheese.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Sack lunch - bologna sandwich.
Friday: No school.
FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL
(OODINO)
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger.
Wednesday: French bread pizza.
Thursday: Sack lunch - bologna sandwich.
Friday: No school.
GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Hamburger tater-tot casserole.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: French bread pizza.
Thursday: Ham sandwich.
Friday: No school.
HAGERMAN
Cheese milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Finger steak.
Wednesday: Baked pork pie.
Thursday: Ham and cheese on a bun.
Friday: Three cheese pizza.
HANSEN
Monday: Pig in a blanket.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe.
Wednesday: Little smokies and macaroni with cheese.
Thursday: Fish fillet.
Friday: No school.
IDAHO SCHOOLS FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Homemade beef and bean burrito.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Curing.
Thursday: French pig sandwich.
Friday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich.
DOANVILLE LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Salad bar and creamy potato soup.
Wednesday: Tuna sandwich.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: Blueberry pancakes and sliced ham.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline turkey hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Pork chop.
Tuesday: Hotdog.
Wednesday: Baked ham.
Thursday: French pig sandwich.
Friday: No school.
KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Baked ham.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Baked potato bar and tuna sandwich.
Friday: Hotdog.
MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Grilled bar and fruit cup.
Wednesday: Cheese toast and applesauce.
Thursday: Cereal and toast.
Friday: Egg scramble and muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: Corned.
Tuesday: Student's choice.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.
Friday: Chicken sandwich.
RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Waffles and hot chocolate.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Thursday: French toast.
Friday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: Hotdog.
Friday: Tomato soup and nachos with cheese.

day, O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Crispy burrito.
Wednesday: Barbecue sandwich.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Chicken sandwich.
VALLEY
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Open menu.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Foot-long hotdog.
Tuesday: Super nachos.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: No school.
WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Barbecue chicken.
Tuesday: Super nachos.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Early dismissal - no lunch.
Friday: No school.
School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the money to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-3334. Mornings-Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley Gooding decathletes win honor

The academic decathlon class at Gooding High School recently won first place in the Southern Idaho Regional Academic Decathlon Contest. Entrants in the contest took tests, gave interviews and speeches and wrote essays.

Senior Eric Hansen won five awards, including gold medals in essay, science and total points; a bronze medal in speech and a silver medal in economics. Justin Baldwin won a gold medal in fine arts; Brenda Clements won a silver in speech; and Jennifer Kerner won a bronze for her speech on individuality. Katie Beers took bronze medals in interview and fine arts, and Kimberly Williams received a gold medal for her perfect score in interview.

The meet highlighted the three best-prepared speeches for the audience, and all three were from Gooding High School. Jenn Alteman spoke about deafness in a humanistic and humorous way, Williams gave a speech about the American flag and its importance to Americans, and Beers talked about goal setting and teamwork.

Gooding's team also competed in the State Academic Decathlon meet, where it placed second with 32,124 points and tied Butte County for the first-place trophy in the science quiz. Hansen won a gold medal and a \$500 scholarship for winning overall points.

Gooding winners were Beers and Baldwin, gold in speech; Williams, silver in speech; and Jan Shupe and Jessie Faulkner, bronze in speech. In interview, gold went to Williams, silver to Heather Hocklander and bronze to Beers and Kerner. Hansen won gold in fine arts, with Beers taking the silver and Shupe and Alteman taking bronze in the same category. A bronze medal in history and social studies went to Baldwin. In English and literature, Hansen took gold, followed by gold and silver to Faulkner and Hocklander, and Lolo Bear won the bronze. Hocklander won the bronze medal in math, Hansen won gold in economics and Luzzo and Hansen took gold and bronze respectively in science. And, in essay, Hansen won gold, Hocklander took silver and Clements received the bronze.

Other participants on the Gooding team were Suzanne May, Morris Gornard, Hanna McKenzie and Kristie Hofffield. The team is coached by Gail Cushman with Lori DeMurray assisting.

During the past 18 months, Clear Springs Foods Inc. has donated hundreds of thousands of fish to be planted in local waters. At their annual banquet held recently, Magic Valley Fly Fishers presented Clear Springs Foods Inc. and its chief executive officer, Larry Cope, with an award of special recognition for this contribution.

Several Magic Valley area students attending Albion College of Idaho have been named outstanding campus leaders and will be included in the 1994 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Those given the recognition are Matt K. Rasmussen of Buhl; Gretchen M. Cook of Burley; Blake E. Mitchell of Hazelton; Tina D. Pralle of Jerome; and Wendell S. Ellis, Virginia S. Guter, Drew L. Sellers and Aaron A. Swafford, all of Twin Falls.

Idaho State University College of Pharmacy dean's list for the fall semester includes several students from the Magic Valley. Included on the list are Kevin Ellis of Burley, Laura Davis of Jerome, Lance Anderson of Paul, Lence Hubenith of Rupert and Channy Pin of Twin Falls.

This year's Kid Search Model Contest was held recently. Nicholas Schult of Burley and formerly of Kearns, Utah, won in the 13 to 17 age division in the Utah Region. He is the son of Carol Staker Schult. Tre Arkosoff of Gooding won in the 8 to 12 age group in the Idaho Region, and Mason Ball of Paul won in the 13 to 17 age bracket in the Idaho Region.

Kid Search is sponsored by Wilhelmina Models and JCPenney Portrait Studio. Regional winners receive a JCPenney Portrait package valued at \$139 and a chance to compete nationally.

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

Inside

Dear Abby C4
Senior calendar C8
Crossword C10



Photo illustration ANDY AREN

America's living a movie, writer says, and westerners are stars

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jack Palance, 40 years meaner and wearing a horn patch for a beard, lights a hand-rolled cigarette and leers.

You just know that Alan Ladd, the mysterious stranger, is gonna have to do what a man has to do, for this ornery polecat has robbed and terrorized the righteous homesteaders, but he's done worse.

He's shattered little Brandon de Wilde's illusions of square dealing and taken away his childhood — stole it as clean as a horse thief in a stampede.

Now this is a hard country where life isn't fair, but the iron rule of the western is that justice and villainy must fall in equal amounts.

A man's accounts have to balance under the Big Sky, so as in the 1953 movie,

Gunfighter nation

"Shane" always comes back. And when he does, he puts things right.

He does it as second nature but he does it reluctantly. Being a westerner, after all, means being apart, minding your own business and letting other folks mind theirs. Live and let die. The Man With No Name did it. So did Josie Wales.

Proud, independent, standoffish, with more than a little self-doubt and less than a little to say. It's the West. Everybody knows.

It's the westerner everybody knows.

On this, the weekend of the Oscars, it seems only fair that you should know that

we, all of us who out West, are living a movie.

Richard Slotkin says so. A professor of American studies at Connecticut's Wesleyan University, he's published "Gunfighter Nation," a provocative and controversial study of the images we Americans use to define ourselves.

"Gunfighter Nation," a finalist for the National Book Award this year, sorts through fiction and classical movies in an effort to find out why public policymaking and private conflict in America so often resemble a showdown.

What we do as a nation, Slotkin says, is pattern ourselves after Shane, Wyatt Earp and Gary Cooper's character in "High Noon." Our credo, he says, is that progress equals violence, and that sooner or later, both justice and justification come out of

Please see GUNFIGHTER/C2

If Idaho picked the Academy Award winners ...

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If they passed out the Oscars in Idaho, "Schindler's List" wouldn't be quite as long as it is in Hollywood.

"I'm sure it's a very good film and I'm sure it will probably win the Oscar Monday night," said Bill Studebaker, director of the Honors Program at the College of Southern Idaho. "But I liked 'In the Name of the Father.'"

"Schindler," Steven Spielberg's epic about the Holocaust that is the overwhelming favorite to win the Academy Award for best picture, opened for the first time in Idaho on Friday. But it got just five of the eight votes from the members of an ad hoc committee of Idaho cinephiles, film professors and critics assembled by The Times-News to second-guess the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

"In the Name of the Father," Irish director Jim Sheridan's story of a man wrongly accused of being an Irish Republican Army terrorist, "The Piano" and "Remains of the Day" received the other votes.

Spielberg did better in the voting for best director, getting six of the eight votes.



Hanks

Hunter

Jones

Paguin

Ryder

Spielberg

James Ivory and Robert Altman got the other two for "Remains of the Day" and "Short Cuts."

As the Academy is expected to do at the Oscar ceremony, the T-N panel chose Holly Hunter as best actress for her portrayal of a deaf-mute in "The Piano" and Tom Hanks was picked as best actor for his performance as a lawyer with AIDS in "Philadelphia."

Hanks got six of the eight votes — the other two went to Anthony Hopkins for "Remains of the Day." But Hunter received only half of the votes for best actress.

Please see WINNERS/C2

The T-N panel of film experts

• Dante Cantrill, Poestello, professor of English, Idaho State University

• Peter Haggart, Moscow, director, School of Communications, University of Idaho

• Barbara Hurlbutt, Twin Falls, member of the Magic Valley Arts Council and one of the organizers of its Foreign Film Festival.

• Peter Lutz, Boise, professor of communications, Boise State University

• Doug Oppenheimer, Boise, film critic, KTVB-TV, Channel 7

• Larry Roper, Twin Falls, managing director, Interstate Amusement

• Bill Studebaker, Twin Falls, director of the Honors Program, College of Southern Idaho

• Tom Trusky, Boise, professor of English, Boise State University, and director Hemingway Western Studies Center

Life can be funny, but you have to be there

Everyone has a favorite pet peeve — like my friend Janet, who thinks there are too many straight pins in packaged shirts. Or my friend Deb, who loves mail-order catalogs. Deb's decided that everything important in life is on back-order.

My own pet peeves include supermarket carts that wobble and coupons packed in bags of flour and lipstick that evaporates before you can back the car out of the garage and price tags that won't come off with a blowtorch. I also dislike giving my Social Security number to people I don't know.

I once heard a comedian say she doesn't understand why banks need to know your mother's maiden name — because you are the one giving them your money. She said she wants to know the bank president's mother's maiden name. But she doesn't. And the little frustrations of life are here to stay.

Or, as one of Murphy's Laws puts it, "There's a 90 percent chance that the repairman will have never seen a model quite



Life and Times
Denise
Turner

like yours before."

Sometimes, we let our pet peeves get the best of us.

My friend Dan was driving a church van when he got fed up with dodging those orange-and-white barrels along the highway. So he slowed down enough to open the door and kick one of the pesky obstacles, only to discover that the barrel was filled with concrete.

I'm convinced there are better ways to deal with the frustrations of life — like utilizing your sense of humor, for example.

Dr. William F. Fry, a psychiatrist at the Stanford University School of Medicine, insists that laughter actually has therapeutic benefits. It gives the heart muscles a workout, he says, and improves circulation and

fills the lungs with air and clears the respiratory passage and diminishes tension to the central nervous system.

Harvey Mindess, psychologist and author of the "Anti-Joke Humor Test," has even devised a quiz. You can better understand yourself and improve your life by figuring out what makes you laugh, he says.

Let's try. Rate this joke as very funny, mildly funny or not funny at all: "One way to help balance the national budget is to elect our first woman president; we'd only have to pay her half the salary."

That joke is from a batch labeled "non-sense or social satire." People who prefer that type of joke, Mindess says, are intellectual.

Those who prefer hostile or sexual jokes tend to be more earthy and outspoken. Liking mildly sick jokes means you are free enough to laugh at a funny image. Enjoyment of self-directed humor is a sign of mental health.

We decided that frustrations and pet

peeves cry out for self-directed humor ...

My friend Liz dropped by the house one evening to bring me a recipe. My daughter (who was 8 at the time) and I walked out the door with her, and proceeded to lock ourselves out of the house. My husband was out of town.

Liz took us to her house. Liz's husband was sawing down a tree in the back yard. Just as we arrived, the tree fell on a power line. Liz stood in the dark and called the fire department.

"Since you do eat, we thought you might do locks, too," she said.

By the time the fire department arrived at my house with sirens screaming, my husband had arrived home unexpectedly — and a lemon cake had burned in the oven.

The slapstick scenario didn't seem a bit funny at the time, but I think I'll laugh now.

Sometimes it takes a while.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

5 generations



The family of Dorothy McNeal (seated, right front) of Twin Falls gathered recently to celebrate her 95th birthday and have a five-generation photo taken. Others in the photo are McNeal's great-grandson, Tony Wrobel (left front); her two great-grandsons, Brian Wrobel (age 3) and Andy Wrobel (age 7); her granddaughter, Carol Cilett (back row, left); and her daughter, Elaine Edwards, all of Twin Falls.

Gunfighters

Continued from C1

both justice and justification come out of the barrel of a gun.

What we do as westerners, he argues, is play the part.

"A big part of it is the myth of the West," Slotkin said in a telephone interview from his home in Middletown, Conn. "The West of the movies is an entirely mythical creation, and one of the problems for westerners is that when you're dealing with a great myth, you're always seen by other people as something you're not."

But while the West and westerns may be two different things, it would be impossible to imagine America as we know it without them, he says.

"It's an interesting idea," said Bill Studebaker, director of the Honors Program at the College of Southern Idaho and a writer on western cultural issues. "It's certainly true that the movies are a powerful influence on the way westerners look at themselves and how other people look at the West, but I'm not sure there's a cause-and-effect relationship there. Hollywood came along only 20 years after the closing of the frontier, and the images of the West were already well defined."

"If the movies had never been invented, there still would have been the western."

Maybe so, Slotkin says, but those flickering, celluloid images are imbedded deeper in the American psyche than just about anything else in our national experience.

Westerners, he told the Hartford, Conn., Courant, contain "what's wrong with us and some of what's right with us." Movies, and the books on which they're based, are so uniquely tied to the folklore of subconscious life of our society that "it's like working with the basic materials of American culture," he told the paper.

That's why, he argues, that an O.K. Corral mentality pervades government, culture, politics, sports — even crime. It got us into Vietnam and every other briar patch of the post-war area, he says, in part because in life, conflicts drawn in black and white are the exception. And where emotions dominate public debate, symbols often count for more than facts.

"Look at what happened when the Brady Bill went into effect last month," he said. "People all over the country lined up to buy guns, even though the law didn't take guns away. Didn't matter."

Westerners, Slotkin says, are part co-conspirators and part captives of that mystique.

"Westerners see themselves as different from everybody else in the country — proud and independent," he said. "Part of it is the legacy of the image of nature's pioneer, full of

Winners

Continued from C1

and each of the other four nominees received at least one.

Tommy Lee Jones' Javert-like FBI agent in the "The Fugitive" made him the choice for best supporting actor by the Idaho panel, with four votes compared with two for John Malkovich ("In the Line of Fire") and one each for Leonard DiCaprio ("What's Eating Gilbert Grape?") and Ralph Fiennes ("Schindler's List").

But for supporting actress, the Idaho panel was divided among Rosie Perez for "Fearless," Anna Paquin for "The Piano," Wynona Ryder for "The Age of Innocence" and Emma Thompson for "The Name of the Father." Each got two votes.

The same panel also chose which movies and actors should have been honored by Oscar over the past 67 years. Their verdict will be published in next Friday's entertainment section of The Times-News.

Drinking plagues many isolated seniors

Knight-Ridder News Service

Vodka looks like water and smells like nothing. So Pauline filled her tumbler full and drank, first a little, then a lot. No one noticed as she misplaced car keys and let-bills go unattended. In her 60s, like all the recovering alcoholics in this story, attends Alcoholics Anonymous and requests anonymity. "When I told my husband, I thought I better get help, he said, 'I didn't think the problem was that great,' and I said, 'It's greater than you think.' That's how hidden it can be."

Alcoholism — it's a long-hidden problem among seniors now coming out in the open. One new study shows that the elderly are hospitalized more often for alcohol-related problems than heart attacks. Another says 70 percent of the elderly's hospitalizations relate to alcohol or medication or a mixture of both.

Problem is, seniors' drinking problems are hard to spot, which explains why they have remained undercover. Even doctors miss the symptoms because they mimic those linked with old age and adverse drug reactions: everything from recent memory loss and depression to joint inflammation and high blood pressure.

Plus, many seniors live alone. They have no time card to punch. They don't drive as much or as far as they

once did. Their children are out of state. And about a third are like Pauline, whose drinking problem developed late in life — during her retirement years in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "My friends certainly didn't think I had a drinking problem," says Pauline, 69, who like all the recovering alcoholics in this story, attends Alcoholics Anonymous and requests anonymity. "When I told my husband, I thought I better get help, he said, 'I didn't think the problem was that great,' and I said, 'It's greater than you think.' That's how hidden it can be."

It's so hidden that definitive numbers tracking alcohol-related injuries and deaths for seniors aren't available. When Granny falls because she's zonked on gin and tonics, for instance, the diagnosis is a broken hip, not alcoholism.

It's so hidden that elderly alcoholics don't always recognize themselves. Grumpy drunk in the condo doesn't fit the image of the senior citizen, content in the card room or on the golf course. Seniors often describe alcoholics as dirty, unshaven reprobates or panhandlers on street corners. They call them weak-willed sinners, an image linked to the Prohibition era, when many were growing up.

"They'd rather die than think they're one of those people," says Ken Hagedorn, an addiction counselor at Coral Ridge Hospital in Fort Lauderdale. "Alcoholism is a moral issue for the elderly. It's almost impossible to convince them it's a disease process working in their lives."

Researchers say 2 percent to 10 percent of the elderly have alcohol-related problems, no different from other age groups. But when people are young, they're motivated to change. They have their jobs, their spouses, their kids, their futures. They have rock-solid reasons to sober up. For seniors, the payback isn't as clear.

And in South Florida, uprooted retirees far from families and familiar surroundings may unknowingly be laying the foundation for their alcoholism. Isolation and drinking, like scotch and water, go together.

For Peg, 73, divorced 25 years ago after nearly 30 years of marriage, the drinking escalated as friends disappeared.

"Oh, I had friends once, but they all died on me," she says. Dorothy, 68, cancer, cancer, too, same time as Dorothy, maybe eight years ago. Then Sophie. She didn't die on me. She moved to Oregon. Jenny and Buck, they moved to Vero Beach. Then I lost my mother. It got so I didn't know anybody anymore."

Peg's long, angular face is rippled with wrinkles, her voice husky from

decades of smoking. Her 90-pound body doesn't make a dent on the floral couch of her Coral Springs condo. Her hand shakes slightly as she lifts an inhaler to her nose. Emphysema.

"I never thought about getting old and then suddenly, all this stuff hits," she adds. "You give up men. You give up drinking. You give up smoking. I tell my doctor, they shoot bloody horses, don't they?"

Peg pauses at length before speaking again. "Every now and then I feel like, what's the point?"

Therapists face that attitude not only with patients but families, too.

"You hear people say, 'Look, Uncle Ed's an old man. So let him have a few drinks. What else does he have?'" says Jo Leonardo, director of the chemical dependency program at the Retreat in Sunrise. "It's a matter of do you confront a man whose kids have moved away, who's just lost his wife and who has cancer and say, 'No, you can't have a couple more drinks?'"

Therapists say yes — you do confront the problem drinker because living as an alcoholic isn't really living.

By law, problem drinkers can be committed involuntarily to treatment if they are a danger to themselves or others. But intervention by families or mental health professionals is more common.

Together, they point out the bad behavior that goes with drinking. To

gether, they tell the person they care and it's time to get help.

Peg's daughter, Gale, herself a 54-year-old recovering alcoholic, called in a counselor to help. She knew her mother's drinking had escalated. Peg's angry words would spew over the phone lines, rehearsing old disappointments, when Gale called. When she would drop by Peg's place late in the day, Peg hadn't dressed. She stopped going out.

"I knew I had to do something," Gale says. "My mother was killing herself."

The counselor talked, but Peg balked. She could quit drinking any time, she said, and she would. But when Gale came by the next evening, Peg was shaking as hard as if she'd been packed in ice. As she promised, she'd stopped drinking. This was withdrawal, and it felt deadly.

The violent physical reaction shocked Peg into action, and she went into treatment right away. That was six years ago. Peg has been sober since.

Pauline, the Fort Lauderdale woman who sipped vodka in her condo, remembers the moment she knew she needed help. It was nearly two years ago. She was 68.

"One morning I woke up, and I couldn't remember where I put my car keys, or if I paid the phone bill. My mind just didn't work."

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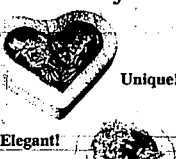
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Engagements

Goodman-Lee

MURTAUGH — Clyde and Verla Goodman of Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann, to Randy Wayne Lee, son of Ron and Betty Lou Lee of Orem, Utah.

Goodman is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She served an LDS Mission in Costa Rica and Panama. She is employed at SCERA Theater and teaches at Aspen Elementary School in Orem.

Lee is attending BYU and served an LDS Mission in Portugal. He is employed at SCERA Theater and



Judy Goodman and Randy Lee

Utah Valley State College in Orem. The wedding is planned for Friday.



Charlotte Henley and Michael Clark

Henley-Clark

JEROME — James and Nancy Henley of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Louise, to Michael Lee Clark, son of Daniel and Brenda Clark of Grandview, Wash.

Henley is attending Northwest Nazarene College. Clark attended Northwest Nazarene College.

The wedding is planned for April 2.

Grillo-Chappell

JEROME — Deborah and Mark Smith of Burns, Ore., and Billy Grillo of Santa Rosa, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sebrina, to James Chappell, son of Phyllis and Gerald Chappell of Jerome.

Grillo is a graduate of Healdsburg High School in Healdsburg, Calif., and Phagens School of Beauty in Bend, Ore. She is employed by J.C. Penney's Styling-Salon-in-Twin Falls.

Chappell is a graduate of Cloverdale High School in Cloverdale, Calif. He is employed



James Chappell and Sebrina Grillo

by Lincoln County Auto Parts in Shoshone. The wedding is planned for Aug. 13 in California.

Nelson-Sharp

HANSEN — Clarus and Rose Ann Nelson of Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Denise, to Marvin B. Sharp, son of Frances Sharp of Salmon and the late Earl Sharp.

Nelson is a graduate of Hansen High School and is a 1992 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is currently teaching at South Lemhi School District in Leadore while working on her master's degree in business education.

Sharp is a graduate of Salmon High School. He works as a production manager at the Salmon-Valley Cheese Plant.

The wedding is planned for June 4 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Kim Nelson and Marvin Sharp

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding.

You may pick up your photo to at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Grandmother finds life changes when she takes in granddaughter

Knight-Ridder News Service

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — To see Sherry Rowe play with her granddaughter Sahra is a wonderful thing.

It's not just how well they respond to each other. It's not just the way the 22-month-old blond-haired girl bobs and smiles when her grandmother asks her to jump on her trampoline.

What's wonderful is how Rowe has accepted the responsibility of nurturing and caring for her granddaughter, despite the fact that Sahra's arrival derailed Rowe's plans to pursue her own interests for the first time in her life.

Instead of going to Penn State, as she had planned, Rowe took custody of her daughter's child and found herself going to court and to doctors, and coping with the consequences: no car, no new clothes and not much of a social life. "I wasn't given the choice," Rowe, 43, said of her of unexpected single-motherhood. "I didn't give birth to her."

On March 20, 1992, Rowe had picked up her daughter in Chambersburg, Pa., and was driving her to State College to attend a concert. Her daughter, then 19, suffered a brain damage when she was 7 due to complications from spinal meningitis. She functions at the level of "mild mental retardation," according to court documents.

On the way to the concert, Rowe got into a minor traffic accident. Rowe, who had been a nurse, examined her daughter for injuries and noticed her abdomen was bulging and had stretch marks. She suspected her daughter was pregnant.

Her daughter refused to be examined by a gynecologist, but moved into her mother's home in Patton Township. On April 6, a sonogram confirmed that she was 8½ months pregnant.

On April 17, Sahra was born. Rowe said it was clear to her that her daughter didn't want the child, so in those 11 days after the sonogram, Rowe, with help from friends, got together diapers, a crib and all the things necessary to have a child in her home.

On April 23, after a brief meeting

'The first four months of Sahra's life were the most difficult months of my life.'

— Sherry Rowe, on her granddaughter Sahra

in a law office, Rowe was given legal custody of Sahra. Within two weeks of Sahra's birth, the infant's mother moved back to Chambersburg to live with the child's father.

More and more, grandparents find themselves raising their grandchildren, said Rene Woodworth, director of the Grandparent Information Center in Washington.

The center, which is run by the American Association of Retired Persons, helps grandparents find and use parenting resources available in their own communities. Since the center opened in September, it has received 2,400 calls or written requests from grandparents seeking information.

For Rowe, her words and a trail of court documents show just how complicated the grandparent's life can get. Sahra's arrival immediately brought on two hard changes for Rowe.

First, she had to drop her plans to go to Penn State, where she had been accepted for classes, starting that fall.

Also, Rowe, who has Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, had to stop taking a medication because it made her drowsy to the point that it impaired her ability to care for an infant. When she dropped that medication, she experienced what she describes as "withdrawal."

"The first four months of Sahra's life were the most difficult months of my life," she said.

Those hardships were just the beginning.

Later in 1992, Rowe's daughter and husband, who court documents say is also mildly retarded, asked for custody of their child. Rowe refused, saying that they were incapable of caring for Sahra. The couple sued for

custody, arguing that Rowe had pressured her daughter into giving up the child.

After several months of legal procedures and studies of both homes, Centre County Judge David Grine ruled in March 1993 that it would be in the best interest of the child to stay with Rowe.

While Rowe fought for custody, Sahra had health problems. The child's reflexes seemed abnormal, so Rowe took her to the Infant Evaluation Program in State College.

Therapists there determined that Sahra was developmentally delayed by 25 percent and would require continuous care, reflex training and constant stimulation while awake. In addition, Sahra had foot and ankle problems. Caring for an "exceptional child" was not new for Rowe. Still, she said, she was "dismayed" when she learned of Sahra's problems.

"The legal and medical obstacles have, of course, created a third problem — money."

Rowe receives \$415 a month in disability payments because of the Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. Because of Sahra, she gets \$92.50 every two weeks from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and \$59 a month in food stamps. They live in government-subsidized housing, where Rowe pays \$200 a month in rent.

In addition to buying food and clothing, Rowe pays for Sahra's therapeutic needs; the things she must have. Special shoes cost \$100 every three months. The small exercise trampoline cost \$36. Dental work, for teeth broken in a fall, cost \$400.

Then there are the extras, the things Rowe wants for Sahra to help her reach her potential. Three months of children's music classes, to provide additional stimulus, cost \$120. The next three months will cost only \$30 or so, thanks to a teacher who will charge only for materials. Rowe also wants to enroll Sahra in a gymnastics class.

While the classes might seem a bit much for her budget, Rowe regards them as a wise investment. Improving Sahra's motor skills now will improve her lot for life.

A little electronic etiquette goes a long way in age of computers

Orlando Sentinel

Life today is filled with unpleasant situations the likes of which no white-gloved Emily Post ever anticipated.

Consider these breaches of etiquette: You want to relay confidential information to a business colleague, but he's using a speakerphone and won't turn it off.

Or you are sharing a nice dinner with your spouse when someone begins to bellow into his cellular phone at a nearby table.

Now that technological innovations have invaded our personal and business lives, some people are wondering whether all decorum has disappeared.

Most agree: What's lacking is electronic etiquette. People who use electronic tools say there are right and wrong ways to act in the techno-age. They know because they experience plenty of the wrong kind of behavior.

"The problem is that people are just so impatient," said Orlando lawyer Susan McKenna. "If you think about it, there are few problems that can't wait an hour or two. I don't think we should insist on instant access to all people on the planet at all times."

Letitia Baldrige, in her recently published "New Complete Guide to Executive Manners," agreed.

"There is a new code of electronic manners in using telephones, beepers, computers, faxes and so on," she writes. "The swift efficiency of the computer world in which we live

'If you think about it, there are few problems that can't wait an hour or two. I don't think we should insist on instant access to all people on the planet at all times.'

— Susan McKenna, Florida lawyer

does not grant us license to substitute rudeness for manners.

At the top of just about everyone's list as the most misused device: phone mail. "Everybody uses it, but it just isn't suitable in every situation," said Ken Cristol, president of Cristol Marketing Co. in Longwood, Fla.

"When you call a person or business and the phone is answered every time by a recording, that's pretty tacky," he said.

Use of the cellular phone ranks a close second as a device often used without consideration for others.

Gary Kerns, vice president of marketing for Planet Hollywood and other restaurants, vividly remembers an eagerly anticipated dinner with his wife, Cathy, at Harvey's Bistro in downtown Orlando, Fla.

A group of eight thirty-something people arrived, and "no sooner had they been seated when two of the

men picked up their cellular phones and started talking," Kerns said.

"They weren't having discreet conversations," Kerns said. "They were both talking to their brokers!"

No, manners maven Baldrige said. She warns against using cellular phones "in a restaurant, during a concert, in the middle of a hot love scene at the movies, or during a church service."

Another widely hated workplace tab has been around much longer than the cellular phone.

"Speakerphones — hate them," said Andrea Kudlacz, president of AKA Communications in Orlando, a public relations firm. Kudlacz admits, though, that she uses a speakerphone in her car "because I can't talk and drive at the same time."

Also making everyone's Top 10 list for rudeness is call-waiting. "It's rude when you're talking to someone long distance and they get a call one minute into your conversation," Cristol said.

"You're spending money talking to them, and they go away. It's very much abused."

John Ragna, senior vice president of Drake Beam Morin Inc., a consulting firm with offices in Orlando, said there is a practical reason for being polite. Treating clients poorly drives them away.

"We all hate to be treated like cattle," he said. "And my suspicion is that when that happens, it eventually hurts the bottom line."

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Clipped Berber 12x10	\$105	Brown Textured 11x9	\$58
Green Plush 12x10	\$95	Brown Plush 12x11	\$99
Multi Color Berber 12x11	\$108	Light Cream 12x11	\$63
Brown Sculpture 12x10	\$99	Textured Taupe 12x11	\$240
Taupe Texture Plush 12x14	\$180	Cream Berber 12x9	\$79
Beige 12x13	\$85	Grey Plush 8'x6'	\$79
Blue Grey Com-Plush 12x11	\$99	Wool Berber 13x7	\$50
Cream Plush 12x19	\$130	Cream Plush 12x6	\$40
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Light Brown Plush 12x17	\$95	Grey Sculpture 3'x7	\$10
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Cream Berber 12x11	\$50	White 4x4	\$5
Lt. Brown Sculpture 12x11	\$95	Brown Sculpture 12x4	\$25
Lt. Brown Sculpture 12x14	\$140	Taupe Plush 12x7	\$49
Cream Plush 12x12	\$139	Tan Plush 2x7	\$5
Grey Berber 12x15	\$125	Brown Sculpture 12x5	\$28
Taupe Textured 12x12	\$125	Pink Plush 12x7	\$45
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Former Shoshone man doubles size of town's police force - to 2

PALOUSE, Wash. (AP) — Phineas Haglin has spent the better part of a decade here enforcing a "zero tolerance" policy on stray dogs and posting signs that say "25 means 25" for travelers passing through on their way to Cougar football games.

A round Andy of Mayberry with a semiautomatic Glock handgun, he practiced community policing before it became the buzz word of law enforcement, reading his town's 475 people and 20 miles of streets like a favorite book.

"The Pearce kids are out selling eggs," the Palouse police chief said one afternoon after spotting two boys going door-to-door. "They have a chicken coop. Really good fresh eggs, too."

On call at all hours, he went out 59 of the first 60 nights of his marriage, by wife Teri's reckoning. It's the kind of police work that Susan Smith, a beauty shop owner and mother of two, has grown to love. After she spent two days trying to tell Seattle police they had mistakenly cited her for speeding in an Oldsmobile she never owned in a city she never visited, Haglin straightened it out.

"For Phin, it was no sweat," she said. "It was like, 'I know you were here. I waved at you that day.'"

Haglin also put down her daughter's pony after it slipped and broke its leg. And it was Haglin who came



Former Shoshone resident Lee Reed, left, joined Palouse, Wash., Police Chief Phineas Haglin on the force thanks to a federal grant available under the Clinton administration.

by that night to sit and keep her daughter company.

"Who else is going to do that?" Smith asked.

But as he cruises in his 4-wheel drive, Haglin looks out on a town that is changing from a rural enclave

to something a little bigger and less innocent.

"I probably got to see the changes before a lot of people do," said Haglin, who fielded two sexual

abuse cases in a single day this month.

The rising demands on Haglin helped earn the town one of the first of the Clinton administration's grants to hire additional officers around the country.

The town's new policeman is Lee Reed from the southern Idaho com-

munity of Shoshone.

Just before Reed arrived last month, a local 16-year-old, apparently imitating big-city gang gestures, flashed "Crip-killer" hand signals and punched another youth. Days later, the boy was picked up 15 miles away in Pullman and arrested in a drive-by shooting.

"That really scared me, to be honest with you," Haglin said. "I didn't realize we were going to have to deal with that stuff. That was really eye-opening for me."

The town has a history of change. In 1905, the city was bidding to be the metropolis of the county, a boom town fueled by flour and lumber mills on the Palouse River.

But then the Weyerhaeuser Co. built a new mill and a new town in nearby Pottlatch, Idaho, sending the city of Palouse into a slow decline.

The dwindling number of farms in later years didn't help.

Today, Main Street, which was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1986, is a four-block portrait of glory, decline and hopeful renewal.

On the north side, are the faded marquee of the old Congress Theater and the boarded-up St. Elmo Hotel.

On the south side are the stained-

glass windows of the Bank of Pullman, the neon-espresso sign in Palouse Rost Antiques and then Baggett Motors, the area's only rural auto dealership outside of Pullman.

The Wallace Pea and Grain Co. and the McGregor agricultural chemical outlet are two of the town's largest employers, but the last census found only 15 Palouse residents working in agriculture.

Another 169 people worked in education and nearly half the town commuted an average of 17 minutes to work — nearly the exact driving times to the university towns of Pullman and Moscow, Idaho.

Haglin, in an application for the federal police hiring grant, cited more troubling statistics. An unemployment rate that went from 4.5 percent in 1990 to 6.8 percent in 1993. A rise in child sexual abuse cases from one to nine a year. A tripling of juvenile and adult arrests in one year.

The figures caught the eye of the U.S. Justice Department's Police Hiring Task Force. In December, it picked Palouse as one of 63 small towns to receive the first of several federal grants for the 100,000 extra police President Clinton has pledged to put on the streets of America.

Bride's purity, virginity not 1 and the same

DEAR ABBY: When I was 17, I lost my virginity to a guy I met at church. He told me he loved me and wanted to marry me. I had all the right things to say to get me into bed.

"The night we slept together, my parents were out of town. He broke up with me immediately after that. He said he thought I was lying about being a virgin, and when he found out I was telling the truth, he realized I was too good for him and he couldn't face me anymore. (What a line!)

Well, when I did decide to marry (another guy), I had a long talk with my mom about the wedding plans. I told her I wasn't a virgin anymore, and doubted that God would deem it acceptable for me to wear a white wedding dress.

Mom asked me if I had prayed about my sin, and asked for God's forgiveness. I told her I had — at least a dozen times. Then she said: "The white dress doesn't stand for virginity — it stands for purity. If God forgives us for our sins, then we are made pure again."

Abby, if you think this might help a few readers, you may print it. Instead of my name, please sign me

... PURE AGAIN

IN OKLAHOMA
DEAR PURE AGAIN: Thank you for a wonderful letter. With a mother as sensible and understanding as yours, you have no need to write to Dear Abby.

P.S. On this topic, in my book, "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding," I quote Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of Bride's Magazine: "Abby, I applaud the encouragement you have given women who see their weddings as a celebration of their faith in the future — not an apology for the past, even if they have lived with their fiancés."

"During the Middle Ages, red was (and still is) the favored color worn by Hindu, Islamic and Chinese brides. The white wedding gown is a fairly recent tradition. Victorian brides from privileged backgrounds wore white to indicate that they were rich enough to wear a dress for one day only — but still the majority at that time wore their best finery."

"We who now live well into our 80s (as opposed to our 50s in 1900) must also develop a more tolerant view of the needs of people who, like half of all U.S. citizens, will probably divorce and remarry in their lifetime. Their sincere efforts to begin again should be supported by the community they seek to join. In unity there is harmony — and color should not bar the way."

DEAR ABBY: Between January and July of 1943, I was a British cadet in pilot training near Terrell, Texas. One evening as I was returning from town, a man in a fixed-head coupe offered me a ride back to the airfield. He claimed to be Robert Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

He also said he had a wooden leg, and it certainly sounded like it when he rapped his leg with his knuckles.

I really wasn't convinced that he was telling me the truth, and for 50 years I have wondered if that man could have been the famous Robert Ripley.

— VICTOR W. DEBONI,
TORONTO, CANADA

DEAR VICTOR: Believe it or not, I think the fellow was pulling your leg. According to Edward Mayer, vice president of archives and exhibits at the headquarters of Ripley's Believe It or Not in Orlando, Fla., Robert Ripley did not have a wooden leg.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old woman from Denver who received a corneal transplant last month. My future is brighter, and my life is happier beyond belief with my new vision.

How can I say "thank you" to someone who changed my life so

tremendously? The dream that I never thought I was lucky enough to have has come true!

I was told that the donor was a very young child. I am deeply touched that the family of that dying child — in the midst of their grief and pain — thought of how their loss could benefit a stranger.

I owe my future to those generous people.

Since I have no way of thanking them, I can only hope that they will read Dear Abby today so I can say, "Thank you, and God bless you."

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Briefly

Class in using computers set Saturdays

TWIN FALLS — A class on "Personal Computer Use" is set for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, this Saturday through May 7 in Room 131 of the Aspen Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. The class will help people do things such as analyzing household budgets, keeping track of golf scores and creating club newsletters. It is a non-credit continuation of the "Introduction to Computers" class, and the introduction class is a pre-requisite. Cost is \$45. Pre-registration is required and may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. Enrollment is limited.

North Side Center plans new classes

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has planned two creative classes to begin soon.
• Appliqued Easter Shirt, a course in designing unique T-shirts or sweatshirts, is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the center. The fee is \$15, which includes supplies. Participants should bring a shirt to decorate and a pair of scissors.
• Classical Bas Relief, a class on sculpturing, is scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the center. Clay sculpting tools will be furnished. Cost is \$18, which includes supplies.
Pre-registration is required for both classes. Call the center at 934-8678.

CSI plans class on identifying raptors

TWIN FALLS — A basic class on the identification of various birds of prey found in Idaho is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday through April 27 in Canyon 202 at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Raptors of Idaho" will provide identification tips on flight characteristics, morphology, habitat, distribution and taxonomy. Other aspects to be considered are food habits and sexual dimorphism. A main objective of the course will be to increase awareness of raptors as an essential part of the ecosystem and be able to identify various species.

The course includes six classroom sessions and one field trip to be arranged with the students. Cost is \$14. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. Call 733-9554, Ext. 272.

CSI offers class on management

TWIN FALLS — "Refocusing on Performance Mastery: For Managers and the Managed" is the next in the Masters in Motivation teleconference series offered monthly at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program is set for noon Wednesday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building. Eileen McDargh will cover three requisites for management performance and energizing personal performance. McDargh is the award-winning author of "How to Work for a Living and Still be Free to Live." She is a former classroom teacher, corporate marketer and communications manager.
The fee is \$39, which includes lunch. Call 733-9554, extension 272.

Living trust course begins Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A short course on the elements of a living trust is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and March 29 in Shields 115 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class covers expense, delay, publicity of probate and other essential elements of a living trust. Its purpose is to enable individuals to effectively evaluate the purpose and utility of a revocable living trust. Cost is \$10. Register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

JEEP offers new parenting classes

JEROME — The Jerome Early Education Program is offering a new parenting class for parents of children ages 3 to 5.

JEEP classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. the third Monday of each month, beginning this Monday, at the National Guard Armory at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Admission is free, and registration is not necessary. Nursery care is the responsibility of the parents.

Inspector Debbie Walsh will address parental concerns that were the result of questions sent to parents who currently have children enrolled in JEEP. Issues range from developmental issues to recognizing stress signs in preschoolers.

Sign language class planned for CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Continuing Education Division at the College of Southern Idaho has planned an Intermediate Sign Language course.

The continuation of beginning Pidgin Sign English is set for 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays for eight sessions, beginning this Tuesday in Shields 108. Cost is \$35.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270.

Compiled from staff reports

Jobs plan Majority Degree ceremony Saturday

The Times-News

JEROME — A Job's Daughters Majority Degree ceremony is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Lodge, 225 First Ave. E. Bethel 14 will perform the ceremony.
All past Jobies who have reached

the age of 20 or have married are eligible to participate in the ceremony. It is not necessary to be a member of Bethel 14. By performing a Majority Degree, girls are eligible for membership in Job's Daughters upon reaching 11 years of age.
Anyone interested in becoming a

majority member is asked to call Mary Lynn Montgomery at 825-5175 or Claire McClure at 324-2022 by Wednesday.
Job's Daughters is an organization for girls ages 11 to 20. It provides opportunities for members to develop social and leadership skills and competition in

music, art, literature and public speaking.
It also supports further education through scholarships available to members. For membership information, call Linda Montgomery, Bethel guardian, at 825-5175 or Claire McClure, guardian secretary at 324-2022.

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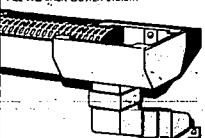
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A parent's failure: Too much giving, too little caring

Knight-Ridder News Service

"Where did I go wrong?"
Sooner or later, every parent is bound to confront that rhetorical moment of truth.

Probably not because a son has stabbed a classmate or a daughter has shot a cab driver. More likely, it'll be something like a pierced nose, failing grades, green hair, shoplifting, playing hooky, having sex, wrecking the car, staying out all night.

Dade County, Fla.'s curfew began recently, a sign to many parents that now is the moment of truth.

"The county essentially has declared itself 'in loco parentis' to children 17 and younger. If their folks can't get them home by 11 p.m. weeknights and midnight on weekends, government figures it'll have to."

"In loco parentis" is Latin. It does not mean that an entire community of parents has gone loco, though considering what's happening with so many kids, you'd wonder. It means "in place of parents," and the whole notion raises troubling questions about America's families.

Who's really in charge, parents or kids? Why are young children on the streets in the dead of night? Do their parents know where they are? Do they care?

Much of the evidence points to the wrong answers: 1. Kids. 2. No one's paying attention. 3. No. 4. Maybe not.

Some social scientists and community leaders have warned for years that the disintegration of traditional families would lead to disaster. Suddenly, voices across the political spectrum ring with similar alarm.

In his State of the Union message, President Clinton decried the "stunning and simultaneous breakdown of community, family, and work—the heart and soul of civilized society."

"In a line that seems to indict the Dade curfew, he added, 'Governments don't raise children, parents do.'"

But according to the latest research, vast numbers of parents simply are not equal to the task. They're physically or emotionally absent. Overworked and over-stressed. Irresponsible, insecure, self-absorbed and morally rootless.

They expect others to teach their kids everything from reading to table manners to safe sex.

They're producing children with no grasp of basic values in a culture that's doing less and less to help.

The experts say there's a blame apathy to spread around among educational and religious institutions, business and industry, the media, the welfare and criminal-justice systems, and government.

Stacks of recent books and studies say—without equivocation than ever—that if we are to repair the damage, we must make it possible for mothers to stay home, we must recommit to preserving marriages, we must restore the social deterrents to out-of-wedlock births.

"We have failed as parents because for the last two generations, we have forgotten what a family is all about," laments Josephine Velazquez, a long-time Dade child advocate, Spanish-language radio commentator and Bush appointee to the National Commission on America's Urban Families.

The commission concluded that the single greatest factor contributing to our most serious social ills is the erosion of the two-parent home. "A generation ago, an American child could reasonably expect to grow up with a mother and father. Today, an American child can reasonably expect not to," the commission reported last year.

David Blankenhorn, president of the New York-based Institute for American Values, a nonpartisan, family-issues think tank, already had reached that conclusion. He calls single parenting "the most socially consequential trend of our time."

Alphonso Jackson, who served with Velazquez on the commission, adds "the legitimization of fatherlessness" to the mix.

"At this point, parenting has nothing to do with being married and responsible," says Blankenhorn. "All of those social pressures have been removed. Marriage 'should' have an

"We have failed as parents because for the last two generations, we have forgotten what a family is all about."

Josephine Velazquez,

Dade County, Fla., child advocate

absolute monopoly on childbearing, which was the most common belief 30 years ago, even among liberals."

But that's hardly the only serious problem. Lillian B. Rubin, a senior research associate at the Institute for the Study of Social Change at the University of California, Berkeley, calls inadequate time and money "the twin plagues of family life, the missing ingredients that combine to create families—both fragile and fragile."

Mothers go to work "to relieve financial distress, only to find that time takes its place next to money as a source of strain, tension, and conflict," she says in her new book, "Families on the Fault Line: America's Working Class Speaks About the Family, the Economy, Race and Ethnicity (HarperCollins)."

Jon Shaw, director for the Elaine Gordon Treatment Center for adolescent offenders in Pembroke Pines, Fla., blames the shrinking economy for the "disempowerment" of parents and the lure of antisocial behavior to kids with no hope of upward mobility.

"All the traditional lines of authority (that) used to be considered generally accepted standards of norms and values no longer are accepted," says Shaw. Families grow up in isolation, far from elders who once guided younger generations through life's passages.

Blankenhorn calls it "cultural freefall: a vacuum into which flows narcissism, a particular sense of despair, hardness in relationships" and violence.

Alphonso Jackson, who also is executive director of the Dallas housing authority, points to the psychology of victimization so often used to excuse irresponsible behavior in the black community. And increasingly, national black leaders like Benjamin Hooks are picking up the refrain.

"Every 69 seconds, a black baby is born to an unmarried mother," says Jackson, a former law professor. "Every 11 minutes, a black child is arrested for a violent crime. ... I'm black and very proud, but I can't keep condoning this nonsense."

It's no wonder children haven't a clue what's expected of them. No wonder they don't feel accountable for the consequences of their actions; their role models are too often unpredictable, undisciplined and vulgar.

"It's harder for my kids than it was for me growing up because of the lack of clarity, even the confusion—along gender roles," says Shaw.

"If you look at how a culture rises, there's a belief system, and people delay gratification to implement it. You saved and invested for the future."

"Now we exist for the moment."

Look at parents today, and you're likely to see a whole generation that exists for the moment: Baby Boomers.

Many were overindulged by parents who endured the Depression and World War II; many spent their own youth flouting the older generation's values and authority.

In turn, many became overly permissive parents who forfeited their children's respect in pursuit of their friendship, and ended up raising bullies and manipulators.

Many Boomer parents "have lost the sense of importance of being there for their kids"—if they ever had it, says Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, the renowned Harvard pediatrician and author. "A lot of people care more about their lifestyles ... and that will cost a lot in the long run."

People reproduce under competitive pressure, without recognizing the sacrifices necessary for raising stable children, says David Guttmann, a behavioral sciences professor at Northwestern University.

"They think, 'I should have one of them. I should have everything,' even if some things are mutually exclusive. It's my right."

But being a parent "is tremendously draining," he notes. "Our kids are born stupid and totally useless, with

no control over their external environment beyond charming their parents, and they don't give much back for a long time," which doesn't always play well with the instant-gratification generation.

How ironic, then, that the same people who defined their youth by their rebellions, are now anguishing about how to manage their own offspring.

"Parents come to me with 13- and 15-year-olds who tell me they don't know how to control their child," says Justine Clegg, a guidance counselor at Brownsville Middle School in Liberty City, Fla., a licensed midwife, and mother of three. "I tell them they have control of the car, the phone, the allowance ..."

Conscientious Boomer parents often find themselves preaching "do as I say, not as I did." And that's not always easy.

Gio and Mickey Postelnek of Miami Beach, Fla., were hippies in their youth—with all the counterculture trappings. Now they are both 45; she's an artist, he's a lawyer. Their sons are 20 and 15. The elder, Jason, spent the 11th and 12th grades at a boarding school.

"He'd been in trouble," says Gio. "His grades went down. He was skipping drugs. I didn't know if he was doing drugs, but he was drinking."

They tried family counseling, psychiatrists, and ultimately the support group, Tough Love. And they all struggled. Jason accused them of generational hypocrisy.

But '60s behavior—with all its free-spirited idealism—had different causes and consequences than it does in the '90s.

"We tell him these are different times." And besides, they're the par-

ents and they make the rules. Exactly, says Melinda Blau, an authority on divorce whose new book is "Families Apart: Ten Keys to Successful Co-Parenting" (G.P. Putnam & Sons). "Even though all this stuff is hard, you have no choice. You're the grownup."

Boomers need to "gain perspective on how limited their window of opportunity is to parent," Blau says. "Raising their kids is the most important thing these parents will ever have to do."

"Just wait until your father gets home!"

It used to pack more firepower than any other weapon in the arsenal of parental control. But in many families

these days, Father never gets home. He doesn't live there anymore. Maybe he never did.

One in four American kids lives in a single-parent home, 90 percent of them headed by women. Experts say "this" is the main reason why so many kids are out of control.

Current research suggests that the absence of a father does far greater damage than previously thought to both sons and daughters. It deprives boys of role models and disciplinary influences, and robs girls of natural evolutionary feelings about men.

Social scientists say that the effect on adolescent males is devastating. As boys begin the transition from childhood to manhood, it's essential to

develop an independent masculine identity.

If there are no men around to guide them, these boys often spin out of control.

"Boys fearful of their ability to pull away from (their mothers) engage in protest masculinity" (to prove they're tough), by swaggering, carrying weapons, killing people who "dis" them, having lots of babies," says Blankenhorn.

And it doesn't just happen in ghettos.

"You see the same patterns in the white middle class," says North-western's Guttmann. "It happens in the best of families. It's a disorder that afflicts us all."

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This is about The Chair. You know the one. YOUR chair. The chair where no one else is allowed to sit. You've snuggled into it so often over the years that its contours fit your body like another layer of skin.

One of my grandfathers had such a chair. It was enormous. So was he. A big man with a big laugh who did everything in a big way.

His padded black leather chair reigned over the parlor. It was magic — it rocked. Two or three of us kids would climb aboard and rock wildly until his Father-Bear shout made us "stop this instant."

One of my grandmothers had a rocker, too, but hers was demure, a slender mahogany rocking chair. Many nights, she hummed to a little one cuddled against her shoulder, her melody in tune with the squeak, squeak of her chair.

My father's puffy chair was called overfuffed. Home from work, he would flop into it and hide behind the evening newspaper, tempting us kids to sneak up, hit the paper and run away. "You keep that up and you'll get a spanking," he threatened. We



Aging
Lucille S.
deVine

kept it up. We were never spanked.

My mother nestled into a special chair during her last years when it became hard to walk; a pretty, gold chair striped in velvet in keeping with her lifelong talent for making her surroundings beautiful.

I didn't have a chair I called my own until my children were grown and I entered singleness. For my first apartment, I purchased a wicker bentwood rocker with lovely black loops for its arms and undercarriage.

I rocked many sweet hours and dreamed my best dreams in that chair — and some came true. But with age, it became scuffed and sagged, so I went shopping for a replacement.

I found a wing chair — sturdy, plain, practical. Dark blue upholstery that won't show soil. And on sale. Except that en route to the cash register, an elegant sage-green leather

chair called out to me. Its sleek, modern lines would be at home in a movie penthouse, I thought. Wow.

Could it, of course, the saleswoman said. I sank into its depths. As its leather enfolded me, it made sounds like contented little sighs. Then, sticker shock. It was twice the price of the wing chair.

Plain, practical me bolted from that sage-green vision of what a chair should be. And when my dark blue wing chair was delivered, I thought it looked very nice. Nice but not riveting. For three days, I argued in favor of my sensible decision. Then I blew it.

The wing chair went back. The leather chair arrived. I revel in it, salute it when I enter the room. It's me. I suddenly feel daring in a way I haven't felt in a long time. Amazing what a chair can do.

Lucille S. deVine, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Valley happenings

Speakers will talk about autism

TWIN FALLS — A brown bag learning lunch is planned for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at M. Michener and Associates Inc., 493 Eastland Drive. Susan Keller, CCC, SLP, and Angelee Eames, M.Ed., will present a discussion focusing on pervasive developmental delay autism. Seating is limited and those wishing to attend are asked to call Brenda Grupe, Education and Human Resources coordinator, at 734-8324. Admission is free. Bring a brown bag lunch.

Women's clubs group meets Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the General Federation of Women's Clubs has planned a meeting for 6 p.m. Monday in the banquet room at the Mandarin House Restaurant in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Items to be discussed include approval of the by-laws, election of officers, recruitment of charter members, meeting times and places, the club logo and other pertinent business pertaining to starting the new club. For more information and reservations, call Judy Squire at 543-8803 (days) or 543-8539 (evenings).

Learn how to budget your income

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District has planned a class to help people with budgeting income; doing income taxes, wills and estate planning; and investing money. Paul Nielsen and his staff will lead the discussion.

on "Financial Survival for the '90s." A certified public accountant-in-Twin-Falls, Nielsen can answer or find the answer to any question people have about their finances.

Classes will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through April 13 at the Jerome Recreation Center. Cost is \$10 per person. Pre-registration and a minimum of 10 participants is required. For more information, call 324-3389.

Legal secretaries meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Smith & Beeks law offices, 210 Sixth Ave. E.

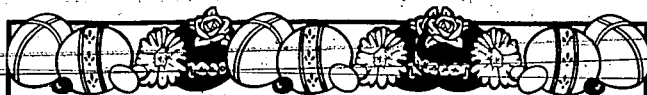
Esther Bopp, office manager for Stephan Kvanvig, Greenwood, Stone & Trainor, will be the resource person for an overview of law office administration.

Friends of Bereaved Families meets

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the annex at the Center for the Aged, 998 Washington St. N.

Ed Robertson of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome will be the guest speaker. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216 after 5 p.m.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.



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Best known for the all-time classic *Volare*, Bobby also hit it big with smash songs like *We Got Love*, *Wild One* and *Singin' School*. A rock 'n' roll teen idol in the late 1950s and a film star in the 1960s, Bobby has 34 top-40 records to his credit and remains one of the most dynamic live performers on the stage today.



...became the first woman to place each of her first 14 singles in *Billboard's* country top 40. They have been making sweet country music for more than a decade, creating hits like *I Fell In Love Again*, *Last Night*, *Just In Case* and *You Again*.

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Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show reservation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Cactus Showroom is closed on Mondays. Call 1-800-821-1103 for Reservations and Information.

Cactus Petes
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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
615 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Meatballs
Tuesday: Stir fry chicken
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Thursday: Barbecue pork on a bun
Friday: Fish
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Tax preparation. Make appointment.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tax preparation. Make appointment.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Couch cruising - Oregon Coast. Hosted by Les Hess.
Sunday-March 27
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Hot turkey sandwich
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Friday: Pork chops
Activities
Today
Trip to Jackpot. Bus will leave the center at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Birthday dinner at noon.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Baron of beef dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: French dip sandwiches
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Hamburger
Friday: Barbecue on a bun
Activities
Tuesday
Movie, "The Cutting Edge" will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.
Tax assistance from 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.
Monday: Cube steak jardiniere
Tuesday: Beef chicken ravioli
Wednesday: Roast turkey and dressing
Thursday: New England bottled dinner with sauce moutard
Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.
Monday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinocle every Wednesday after lunch.
Birthday dinner and baked food sale at the center. Everyone bring a contribution of your favorite specialty for the sale.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.
Friday
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the center.
Tax assistance will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday through April 15 at the center.
By appointment only. Please call for an appointment.
Saturday
Dinner fest and entertainment at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$6 plus tax per person. Reservations required. Bring own table service.
West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday.
Sunday: 1 p.m. on Sunday
Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Hamburgers with french fries
Tuesday: Cubed steak
Wednesday: Cubed steak
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Pork chops
Saturday: Soup and sandwich
Activities
Monday
Cards.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Tax assistance.
Thursday
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Roast turkey
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Roast beef
Activities
Quilting and pool available Monday through Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and again

at 1 p.m.
Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Card game: Hand and Foot will be played at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Pool lessons at 9:30 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Saturday
Oil painting at 1 p.m.
Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.

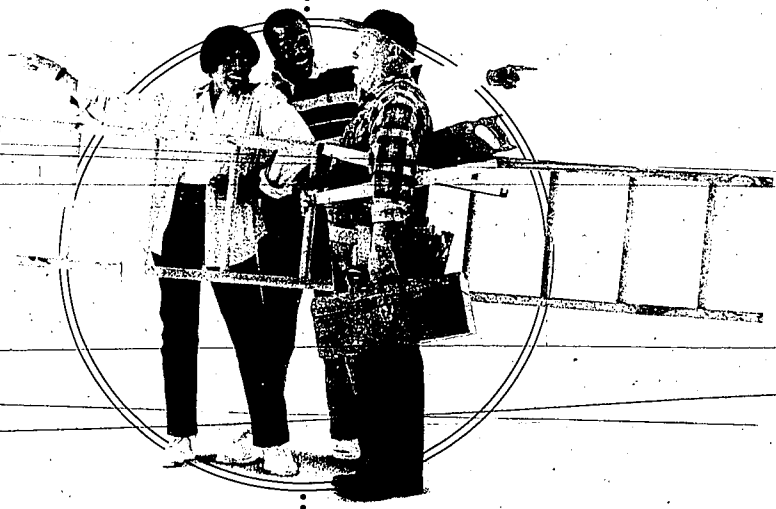
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Pork patties
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Cubed beef
Thursday: Burger patties
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast pork
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Choir practice at 12:30 p.m.
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Movie at 12:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.

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For one woman, it was the day she called her husband from the pediatrician's office and told him that their 6-year-old son was going to need emergency surgery. She was leaving for the hospital, and would be meet her there?

"My husband said, 'Call me when you have something really important to tell me' and hung up on me," says the 49-year-old Long Island woman. "And there I was looking at the pediatrician with this dial tone in my ear, and I pretended I was talking to ... (my husband) and the pediatrician said, 'He's going to meet you there, right?'" and I said, "Right." -----

Although it would be three years before they divorced, she says this incident was "something that showed me his character, and then I told myself, 'This is not going to last.'"

The moment of truth in a failing marriage is rarely as dramatic as this example. But for many women, it's not that the event spells the end of the marriage but that it comes to symbolize its long, slow erosion. And finally deciding to divorce is usually a complex process filled with fits and starts.

"What I've discovered is that it is a very gradual process, and the moment of truth is very arbitrary," says John Gottman, professor of psychology at the University of Washington in Seattle and author of *"Why Marriages Succeed or Fail"* (Simon & Schuster, \$21). "When it happens, it's almost an anticlimax. What we find is that this emotional divorcing is going on way before the actual divorce."

"If there was someone who could say it was March 3 at three in the afternoon, I'd like to meet them," says a Long Island woman in her

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Bonnie Maslin, a New York City psychotherapist whose expertise includes expressing anger appropriately, is explaining how couples need to convert anger into passion and understanding, how anger is really a blessing in a marriage when used effectively.

She is here promoting book, "Angry Marriage: Overcoming the Rage, Reclaiming the Love" (1994, Hyperion, \$19.95).

"It is possible to be reasonably angry and, as my daughter's kindergarten teacher used to say, to speak in a stern voice."

But Maslin believes that with models of destructive anger so prominent, many people are afraid to or don't know how to use anger in intimate relationships when it may

ultimate relationships when it may well be the appropriate response. And that's too bad, she says, because anger is "an emotion that when properly channeled enables us to get what

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Johns Hopkins University sociologist Andrew J. Cherlin has studied and written about family relationships for nearly two decades. Earlier this summer, Cherlin received a \$1.5 million, five-year National Institutes of Health award to continue his research into the effects of divorce on children.

Cherlin and his colleagues have been tapping into data gathered by the British government on every child born there in 1958. Those 17,414 people were interviewed at ages 7, 11, 16, 23 and 33, giving the researchers a continuing look at the subjects and the effects of divorce over time.

mid-40s who has been separated for two years. "There are things that build up. I kept a list, a mental list. It became cumulative."

A 58-year-old New York City woman who divorced after 20 years of marriage put it this way: "I think there's the straw that breaks the camel's back, but the camel's back is already broken."

In studying couples and why some marriages work and others don't, Gottman says he has struck on a simple mathematical formula: A couple must have five times as many positive experiences as negative moments together if the marriage is to be stable. If that balance is upset, he says, couples begin a downward spiral.

"Negativity builds, with increasingly damaging results," he writes. "It begins as laughter and validation disappear, and criticism and pain well

— Q:—What can you say, in general, about the effect of divorce on children?

A: Divorce hurts some children, but it doesn't seriously hurt most children in the long run.

Today, roughly 40 percent of all kids in this country witness the breakup of their parents' marriage. Most people cope with it adequately in the long run.

Q: What are the major findings of your research?

A: Some of what we think of as effects of divorce are present in the home before the family even splits up. Conflict and tension hurt kids regardless of whether their parents split up.

In the British data, the kids whose parents

up. Your attempts to soothe one another's hurt feelings and get communication back on track seem useless. Partners become lost in hostile and negative thoughts and feelings... Destructive interactions ... take over. They are criticism, contempt, defensiveness and withdrawal."

Withdrawal is especially telling in women, Gottman suggests, explaining that many men withdraw from emotional confrontation while women tend to feel a responsibility to work through the problems and save the relationship. If a woman withdraws, he says, it is often a clear sign she is ready to move on. "When a woman stonewalls, it's really important," says Gottman. "That's your moment of truth. I think she's saying there's no point in working this out with this guy."

"What's important is making an

emotional connection," he says. "And if you repeatedly try and don't make an emotional connection, then I think eventually you give up trying. . . . Eventually people will say, 'What is this? I'm married and I'm lonely?'"

At this point, Gottman says, many couples start developing parallel but

separate lives. And they become increasingly open to other emotional attachments—whether from a group of friends or a lover. Of the latter, Gottman says, “A lot of people do that as a way of getting out of marriage.”

In many cases, the willingness to accept the end of a marriage involves professional counseling. "I did therapy for a year and a half, even group," says the Long Island woman in her mid-40s who has been separated for two years. "And there was a day when you hit the wall. ... I decided to stop going to therapy and take charge

of my life. I had a lot of difficulty with saying "I am no longer in love with this man." The denial is so overwhelming ... I had to reach that day where I was able to say this is how I feel." She says for a time she was held back by what other people might think. I had to make the choice for myself. Sometimes I worry that peo-

345:14

Supreme

NOTICE OF MAIL
United States of America,
No. 93-0040-S-HI B

ple think it's so easy to get a divorce," she says, explaining that for a long time she and her husband coexisted in what she calls a cold-war environment. "I suffered along. I examined and examined and examined. And I still feel guilty, because I can't say 'It's because ...' It's because feelings aren't felt."

245-1000

Restart!

MARSHAL'S SALE
Plaintiff vs. Justin Mills Civil

For meeting info call in Salt Lake City 488-0125 Outside SLC 1-800-729-8745

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Justin Mills Civil
No. 93-0040-S-HLR

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of March 1994, at 11:00 a.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real property to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. The United States of America, Farmers Home Administration's bid will be \$93,030.00 with the market value of \$102,000.00. This 77 acre farm has a good home on it and a shop. It is located at Township 11 South, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Sec. 15; W 1/2 NE 1/4 including 129.40 shares of the Capitol Stock of the Salmon River Canal Company, Ltd. Except: A parcel of land beginning at a point 2644.92 feet East of NW corner; THENCE Running East 250 feet; THENCE South 525 feet thence W 250 feet thence N 525 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING Also Excepting: Highway right of way. Commonly known as 2465 E 3300 N, Twin Falls, Idaho 5 miles West, 6 miles South 1/2 miles east of the city of Twin Falls. If you have any questions contact Mel Weil, County Supervisor, FmHA, at 208-733-8891.

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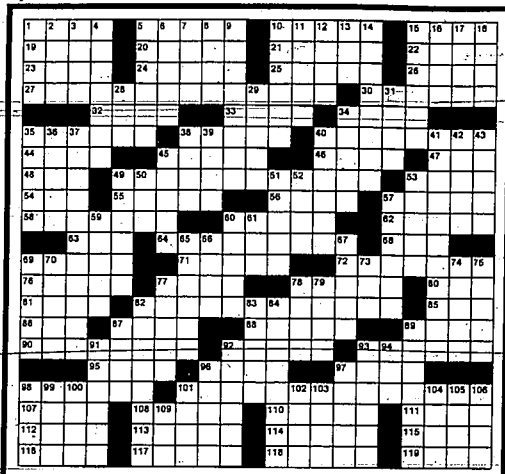
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THE Sunday Crossword

RETROACTIVE

By James & Phyllis Barrick

Edited by Herb Ettenson



1 Across: 1. Critique severely
2 En
3 Spacecraft
4 A pronoun
5 Musical refrain
6 Of an Indian
7 Enigma
8 Interval
9 Yank; abbr.
10 Hurt
11 Home
12 River in France
13 Know-it-all
14 Passenger
15 Baccarat
16 Cork's place
17 Greek god
18 Radar image
19 Piano, in music
20 Cared for greatly
21 Cunning
22 Person and Gabor
23 Labeled
24 Vessels for coffee
25 Abbr. in maps
26 Book; abbr.
27 Very hard
28 Speck
29 Anne
30 Buenos
31 Cries
32 Jim Nabors role
33 Famous stone
34 Sully
35 Disdainful gift
36 Disdainful cry
37 Saddle a score
38 Pretty—picture
39 Bandman
40 Commune in Italy
41 Sweetened
42 Certain horse
43 Italian cathedral
44 City
45 Colonists in
46 Africa
47 Exclude
48 Signs
49 Reward for a job
50 Well done
51 Time
52 Enthusiasm "way"
53 Veich
54 Adjust
55 Western campus
56 Letters
57 Evil
58 Garden flower
59 Tackle box item
60 Gem
61 Couple
62 Flaming and
63 others
64 Gao-in-Zen
65 Abandon
66 O.T. victim
67 Style of painting
68 Cargo-ship
69 Provoke
70 Furnish
71 Certain dwelling
72 Let
73 Writer Wiesel
74 Diminutive
75 Suffix
76 Horse

118 Domesticated
119 Balsa, o.c.

DOWN
1 Sizable slice
2 Monk
3 A Baldwin
4 Reward for a job
5 Well done
6 Architectural
7 Flavors
8 Short tail
9 Kind of dollar
10 Lapidary
11 — off (averted)
12 Believe — not!
13 Write
14 Sails
15 Play people
16 Legatee
17 Elitistness
18 Perfect place
19 RSPV word
20 Goddess of peace
21 Troubles
22 Scottish poet
23 Divide
24 Rhetoric
25 Turns to in time
26 of need
27 Nearly the same
28 Spheres
29 Kind of pig

41 Since long ago
42 Total
43 Wary
44 Rayboned animal
45 Swimmer
46 Island
47 Manila hamp
48 Quirk
49 Antlered animal
50 Polish port
51 City
52 Gutter locale
53 Dramatist Henrik
54 Cole
55 Egg or lily
56 Dorothy's dog
57 Playhouse; abbr.
58 Points of land
59 A sailor's neighbor
60 See monster
61 Excellent golf
62 Economy, politically
63 Like some seals
64 "Porgy and
65 Head
66 Lovers of
67 Country
68 Rhetoric
69 Place for fowl
70 Ruler
71 Open
72 Tristram's love
73 Went separate

ways
93 Swords
94 — word
95 Rub food through
96 A strainer
97 French
98 department
99 Auction
100 Assail in
101 wrangling

100 Pavilion
101 Record
102 Kind of palm
103 Ancient kingdom
104 Weight unit, for
105 short
106 Omnium-
gathering
107 Poverty
108 Cosset

House rules: You make 'em, you enforce 'em

What are the rules of your house?

If there are none, make some, experts advise. Here are some tips:



The early years

Extend your family. Establish adult networks. This serves several purposes: It gives

you someone to compare notes with about your children. It gives you some vital adult companionship and it expands the circle of people you and your children come to know, and care for. A network can be anything from parents in your neighborhood to friends from church or school.

Get your child's attention: Selective hearing starts early. "When you talk to children talk so that their eyes are watching your mouth." Calling to them from another room, telling them to accomplish chores from a distance is ineffective.

Keep it short: Don't offer long, detailed rationales. "You should never have to use more than 25 words. No one hears after 25 words."

Tell, don't ask: If you say: "Don't you think it's time to clean your room?" what do you think the answer will be? Don't ask permission of your children. "I think the word OK with a question mark should be eliminated."

Don't argue: "By about 7 or 8 children suddenly have graduate degrees in law." Jerome Poliacoff, a South Miami Beach, Fla., psychologist, told the Miami Herald. And they begin to cite precedents: "Tuesday, you didn't make me ... All my friends ... Why do I have to?"

Poliacoff's policy: "There are no arguments. ... If you want to know why, when you're finished doing this task, we'll sit down on the couch and I'll explain."

Make time for your children. Says Poliacoff: "If you say you have limited time, I don't believe it. If you can't make it at night, make it in the mornings. Hang out with them in the morning. Read 'em

awake as opposed to reading them to sleep."

Daily living offers opportunities for togetherness, too: Kids can help fix supper, work in the yard with you, go to the supermarket. This helps them learn that they are a part of a group of people who work together for the common good — a family.

About homework: Some children need their parents to enforce a structured time for doing schoolwork. Poliacoff suggests: Sit down and review the assignments, then allocate time for each subject. Use a kitchen timer so the child can be aware of time's passing. Stay available to help. When math time is over, that's it. Now, it's time for spelling. Repeat the procedure.

Teen-agers

Be the bad guy when necessary: "Teen-agers look to their parents to say no so they can go back to their friends and get off the hook," Arizona psychologist and author Kevin Leman told the Miami Herald. He offers these simple rules:

1. Know who their friends are.
 2. Take teens seriously.
 3. Respect their privacy.
 4. Respect their opinions.
 5. Respect their feelings.
- Make the phone a privilege. Pretenses, for instance, might not be allowed to take or make calls during homework time, during dinner or in their rooms, except for a set time. As they grow or grades improve, loosen the rules.

Establish clear links between privileges and responsibility. If you use the car, you must fill it with gas once a month, contribute to the cost of insurance, wash it. When friends come over, you are responsible for

enforcing the family rules. No smoking, no drinking, clean up any mess. If there's a violation, make the payment fit the offense. A teen who uses the car after agreeing not to do that could be forbidden to use it for a week.

Trust but verify: Poliacoff recommends that parents get beepers for teens, but only the parent knows the number, so it doesn't become a tool for socializing. You can beep your son or daughter, and they must call you back and tell you where they are and what they're doing. If you don't want to spend money for a beeper, you and your teen can sign a contract that he will call you between, say, 9 and 9:30 p.m., no matter what.

Be the clock: If meeting curfew is a problem for your teen, set a clock radio on a rock 'n' roll station for curfew time next to your bed. If Suzanne doesn't make it home by curfew and turn off the alarm, you'll know.

Have family meetings: Regular sit-downs can help the family plan for the week to come, discuss long-range goals, keep in touch, assign duties and responsibilities and assess how things are going.



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Somebody needs you

The Team Support Club, a pre-vocational club for mental health program participants in Rupert is in need of a washer and dryer in good repair. Also needed are donations, for the thrift store.

For more information, call Marge Sneddon at 436-9845 or 436-9494. All donations are tax deductible.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of kitchen tables and chairs, tea kettles, tablecloths, bedspreads, dishes, cups, glasses, knives, mixing bowls, bath and hand towels, washcloths, pots and pans, skillet and dish cloths and dish towels. If you can donate, call Ron Black at the CSI Refugee Center at 736-2166.

The Department of Health and Welfare-Family and Children's Services is looking for families for adolescents who cannot live at home.

These young people are victims of abuse and neglect or they have been abandoned by their families. They very much need a nurturing and structured home. Family and Children's Services offers training, monthly reimbursement and support to families who open their homes to these youth. For more information, call Francine McMahon at 734-4000.

If opening your home to youth is something you can't do at this time, then consider becoming a volunteer transporter. Family and Children's Services will provide you with a state car and insurance while transporting children and families to visits, doctor appointments, school, etc. This is an excellent volunteer opportunity for retired people who wish to remain active. Contact Francine McMahon at 734-4000 or Teresa Armstrong at 736-3020.

If you can't be a volunteer transporter or a foster parent, consider

becoming a volunteer impartial reviewer. All children in out of home placement must have a case review every six months. The impartial reviews are trained to chair these monthly scheduled meetings. Contact the Attorney General's Office at 736-3050 to arrange for training.

The Wishing Star Foundation is looking for volunteers who want to help dreams come true. If you would like to join the Magic Valley chapter, call 734-7678 or 734-9256.

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. Materials are furnished. For more information, call Ruth Scott at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, ext. 385.

A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer and dryer. A single mother is in need of a highchair. A transplanted family is in need of a couch and clothes for children. A single woman is in need of household furniture. If you are able to help, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

A computer with a printer is needed for a 13-year-old boy with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). If you can donate, call 536-6359.

Volunteers are needed at Friends of Hospice in several areas including office help, respite care providers, visitors, helping with community education, fund raising, etc. For more information, call Judy Jones, volunteer coordinator at 734-0600.

A very special person is needed in Jerome to work with families and children who are being reunited after separation due to child abuse

and neglect. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to meet Foster Grandparent Program qualifications. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, and accident, liability and excess auto insurance.

This is an interesting position for the right person. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Washington/Horizon Elementary School in Jerome needs your assistance in the classroom and library. We are looking for people who would be interested in listening to children read, assisting them to write and helping with math. We also need help to prepare the library for kindergarten through sixth grade. No experience is necessary. Our goal at Washington/Horizon is to help children feel good about themselves and succeed with their schoolwork. If you can help, call 324-4841.

Community Action needs warm baby clothes and blanket sleepers for a nine-month-old boy, size 12 to 15 months. Volunteers are also needed for office work and to help with commodities for lifting and opening boxes. If you can donate, or volunteer a few hours per week, call Laura Miller at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has an immediate opening in the Buhl area for a person 60 or older and lower income.

Senior Companions assist elderly homebound persons with respite, some transportation, or small tasks. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, free yearly physical and some meals.

For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Mini-Cassia counties have a new respite program for caregivers with parents or spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five caring persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too. Call Helen

Taylor, SCP respite coordinator or Sharyn Mitchell, S.W. at 436-9494.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special services that surround the Easter holiday.

Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.

Advertising Deadline: Tuesday, March 22nd
Publication: Sunday, March 27th.

Churches, if you are interested in advertising on this page, please contact Billie at The Times-News, 733-0931, Ext. 208 for more information.
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Campus social life shifts from kegs to coffeehouses

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — When students at the University of Massachusetts want to have fun these days, they get together and thumba.

At neighboring Smith College, they meet for afternoon tea.

Campus social life is no longer limited to the keg party.

"It is definitely a very drastic change from the keg party or the bar scene," said Adrian Heng, a member of the Ballroom Dancing Club founded at UMass last semester. "You actually get to know somebody on an intelligent level, when you're sober and not slobbering away."

Dances and discussion groups are edging aside all-night baccarats as students adjust to new attitudes about alcohol, tightened enforcement of liquor laws and concern about crime, particularly date rape.

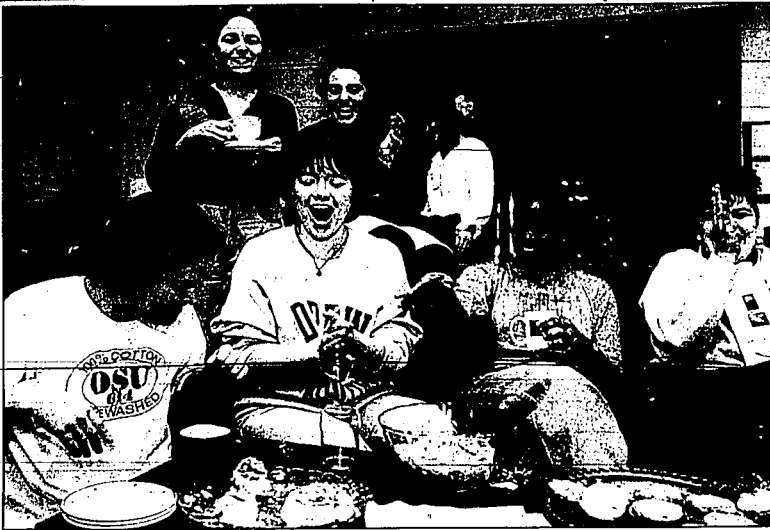
A Vanderbilt University program this year gave \$50,000 to students who agree to turn non-alcoholic parties. "We've got a fearful generation that's come of age now, between AIDS, dating violence and the much more serious repercussions of driving drunk," said Mike O'Neil, coordinator of the Vanderbilt program.

Vanderbilt also keeps its weight room, track, swimming pool and basketball courts open Friday nights until 1 a.m. for students who would rather play than party.

Other schools have taken similar action. Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., this year started scheduling intramural sports on the same night as fraternity parties.

"The whole culture is more wellness-conscious," said Earl Smith, dean of Colby College in Waterville, Maine, which extends weekend hours at its recreation complex. "Certainly our students are. The promotional stuff does sink in after a while about what alcohol can do to your body."

Coffeehouses are enjoying a resurgence on many campuses, replacing bars as pop-



Residents of Baldwin House at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., play a board game at their weekly afternoon tea.

ular hangouts.

Coffeehouses, a student-created coffeehouse at Johns Hopkins University in

Baltimore, draws standing-room-only crowds on Friday nights until 2 a.m.

"It hasn't replaced keg parties, but it

reaches another audience," said Sari Urichek, a senior who co-founded the coffeehouse.

"It is definitely a very drastic change from the keg party or the bar scene. You actually get to know somebody on an intelligent level, when you're sober and not slobbering away."

—Adrian Heng, UMass student

Other changes in the social life on campuses reflects the increasing diversity of students.

Media Butler and some fellow black students at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., found there were few social activities that appealed to them at the predominantly white school.

So the sophomore from Philadelphia created the Hip-Hop Review, an on-campus dance club that serves no alcohol.

Whites, as well as blacks, have flocked to the dances.

"They're not into the frat thing, they're not into the drinking thing," Butler said. "They're tired of doing the same thing every single week. We found the hip-hop culture to be a common thread."

Leah Weaver, co-founder of a women's discussion group at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., said circumstances have transformed the way young people spend their free time.

"Our generation is the first one that has grown up and had to be afraid of those things: Don't have sex because you could die, don't go out with only one person because you might get raped," Weaver said. "People in my generation have a lot to be scared about."

Pitbulls recover from onslaught of bad news

Seattle Times

In the late 1980s the American pitbull terrier tumbled through the social safety net to a rock-bottom image.

It was portrayed in the media as a killer, biter and public menace. Slowly, it has climbed out of that chaotic, chaotic past.

But the efforts and a \$1 million advertising budget couldn't pay for the goodbyes of Weela, a courageous pitbull from Imperial Beach, Calif., that has been named 40th winner of the prestigious Ken-L-Ration Dog Hero of the Year award.

The dog's repeated valor over a three-month period saved 30 people, 29 dogs, 13 horses and one cat, all of whom may have perished during large-scale Southern California flooding last winter.

"She was constantly willing to put herself in dangerous situations," says owner Lori Watkins, referring to Weela's ability to cope with challenges such as quicksand, drop-offs and mud bogs. "She always took the lead except to circle back if someone needed help."

Weela also led a rescue team to 13 horses stranded on a large measure pile completely surrounded by flood waters. The team successfully brought the horses to safe ground.

During one of Weela's trips back from delivering food to stranded animals, she met 30 people attempting to cross the fast-moving waters. Barking and running back and forth, Weela refused to allow them to cross at that point where the waters ran deep and fast. She led them to a shallower crossing upstream where they crossed safely.

The American pitbull terrier is one

of the original 15 breeds recognized by the United Kennel Club of Kalamazoo, Mich., founded in 1898. The organization's founder, C.Z. Bennett, registered his pitbull, Bennett's Ring, and assigned it UKC No. 1. "This is one of the most people-oriented breeds I have ever seen," says Fred Miller, UKC president. "It's very intelligent, wonderful around children and is used for rescue and therapy work."

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"Schindler's List" Is The Movie Of The Year.

—NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

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—Gene Siskel, THE TODAY SHOW

"A Monumental Triumph. Steven Spielberg has made a film of probing intelligence and passionate heart. It is the most heartfelt film of his career. Liam Neeson is outstanding and Ralph Fiennes is as exciting as the young Brando."

—Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE

"An Extraordinary, Absolutely Absorbing Film."

—Gene Siskel, SISKEL & LIERT

"An Awesome Experience. I sat there spellbound."

—Roger Ebert, SISKEL & LIERT

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“**Baptists don't dance but we're going to dance this year. By special dispensation.**”

The Rev. Jerry Falwell after his Liberty College was invited to the NCAA basketball tournament.

Briefly

Hagerman-Buhl Road Race set next Sunday

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman-Buhl Road Race begins at noon Sunday, March 27 at Hagerman City Park. The 50-mile two-climb bicycling race offers \$500 in prizes to 25 places and the top three women finishers. Cyclists must hold a USCF license to participate. Registration is 10:30-11:30 a.m. with a \$10 fee on the day of the race. For more information contact Lance Larrabee at George's Valley Schwinp at 733-0671.

Gooding High graduate nabs NCAA wrestling consolation

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Brett Bingham, a Gooding High School graduate wrestling for Boise State University, claimed the consolation title in the 118-pound classification in the NCAA Wrestling Tournament Saturday. Bingham, who won Idaho High School championships in 1987, 1988 and 1989, rebounded from a 2-1 defeat in Friday's championship semifinals to post a 5-1 decision over Oregon's Kevin Roberts in the consolation finals.

Turner leaves Idaho women's basketball coach position

MOSCOW — Laurie Turner's eight-year reign as Idaho's head women's basketball coach has ended as she was officially "reassigned," athletic director Pete Liske said Friday.

Liske would not say if Turner was fired from the post. Robyn Stewart, Turner's assistant coach for five seasons, would also be reassigned to an as-yet undetermined position on the staff.

Liske said he did not have a specific job in mind for Turner, a former athletic director at Eastern Oregon State College. Turner's contract expires in June.

Hide decks Bent to take WBO heavyweight crown

LONDON — Herbie Hide rooked Michael Bent with a left-hook in the third round and finished off the champion in the seventh Saturday night to win the World Boxing Organization heavyweight title.

Bent later collapsed in his dressing room and was rushed to a nearby hospital. His condition was not immediately known.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Out Twin Falls men's scramble, 9 a.m.
Canyon Springs men's scramble, 9 a.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 12, NCAA basketball tournament (all day)
10 a.m. — Channel 7, NBA basketball, Sonics at Hornets
11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Senior Golf Merrill Lynch
1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, Nestle PGA Invitational
1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, LPGA standard register Pro

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Golf	D3
Baseball	D4
NCAA basketball	D4

Wisconsin falls to Missouri Madness

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — On a night of career bests, Missouri picked the right game to shoot its best.

Melvin Booker and two others scored career highs Saturday as Missouri shot a blistering 68 percent to beat Wisconsin 109-96 and advance to the semifinals of the NCAA West Regional. It was the best shooting of the season for the Tigers (27-3), who also combined with Wisconsin (18-11) for an NCAA tournament record 27 3-pointers in an intense but foul-filled game.

"We were wondering when the shots would come back to us," said Booker, whose team shot 40 percent in a first-round victory over Navy.

NCAA tournament

More games - D4

Booker hit 11 of 14 shots — including six of eight 3-pointers — en route to a career-high 35 points that put the top-seeded Tigers in a Thursday semifinal against Syracuse at Los Angeles.

"We just had no answer for Booker," Wisconsin coach Stu Jackson said. "I don't know a defense in the country for 23-foot jump shots."

The 3-pointers by both teams broke the previous record of 25, set in a 1990 game between Loyola Marymount and Michigan.

"Everybody was shooting the ball well," Booker said, and in fact they were. Only two Missouri players shot less than 50 percent, and the two of them took only a combined four shots.

Booker was not the only player to have a career night in a game in which the best defense seemed to be fouling. Referees called a total of 52 fouls, and the two teams scored 54 points from the free-throw line.

Michael Finley scored a career-high 36 points for Wisconsin, while Missouri walk-on Paul O'Liney returned from a one-game suspension to score 23 points in his best career effort.

"I'm happy everybody got to see the real Missouri team play," Tigers coach Norm Stewart said.

O'Liney, suspended for punching a woman in a Missouri bar, sparked a first-half rally that helped the Tigers take a lead they never gave up.

Wisconsin played much of the game without its star, Griffith, its freshman-center sensation, who got in foul trouble early and was never a factor. Griffith, who had 22 points and 15 rebounds in a first-round win over Cincinnati, had only six points and five rebounds.

Missouri center Jevon Crudup also sat out much of the first half with foul trouble, but outside shooters for the two teams more than made up for the absence of the big men.

"They probably negated each other," Jackson said. "I know Norm was as concerned as I was when we both lost our best big men."

Led by Tracy Webster's seven 3-pointers, the teams fired away freely from the outside.



Mario Finney, 21, and Derek Grimm, 42, of Missouri battle Wisconsin's Grant Johnson for the rebound during their NCAA tournament game won by the Tigers Saturday, 109-98.

Wisconsin had 15 3-pointers, while Missouri had 12. Missouri, a 45 percent shooting team during the season, shot 71 percent in the second half and 68 percent for the game. Wisconsin shot 42 percent.

O'Liney scored nine points during an 18-7 first half run that put the Tigers up by 16 points midway through the first half.

Wisconsin was able to come back and pulled to 67-63 with 13:20 left in the

game. But Missouri went on a 19-7 run that put the game away for good. Missouri, which led by as many as 20 points in the second half, had the lead cut to 94-84 with 3:53 left but the Badgers got no closer.

With Griffith sitting on the bench in foul trouble, O'Liney led the Tigers to a 34-18 lead midway through the first half.

Griffith, assessed two fouls in the first 3:51, returned with 8:18 left in the half, only to pick

up his third foul 26 seconds later. He started the second half only to go to the bench after his fourth foul with 17:19 left.

Finley, who had 21 first half points, helped key a Wisconsin comeback with nine points during a 22-8 run that pulled the Badgers to 42-40 with 4:22 left in the first half.

O'Liney scored the next seven points, though, and a 3-pointer by Booker with 3:33 remaining gave Missouri a 54-47 halftime lead.

Knight, Chaney matchup one to watch

The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — The bracket says Temple versus Indiana in Sunday's second round of the East Regional. The real attraction, of course, is the first meeting on the basketball court of Bob Knight and John Chaney.

"If I were a fan, I'd probably be looking more at the coaches," Temple guard Rick Brunson said Saturday. "They're both crazy."

And both are winners, in their own intimidating ways. Knight has won 537 games in 23 seasons at Indiana, while Chaney's .754 winning percentage ranks fourth among active Division I coaches.

Winning aside, each has built a reputation that has only partly to do with tough defenses and motion offenses.

Knight is also known for his chair throwing, head butting and son kicking.

"He's not on a rampage all the time, but if he needs to get a point across he will go on a rampage," senior Todd Leary said.



Temple mentor John Chaney drew criticism earlier this year when he attacked another coach during a post-game press conference.

Chaney is no different. "Both of them come from the old school. Both of them have the same philosophy," Brunson said. "Coach Chaney does a lot of

"hollering, screaming and hitting people. We learn to deal with it because we all know he's getting old and senile."

Brunson was kidding, of course, but there are some Chaney critics who wonder whether the job has gotten the best of him. His embarrassing outburst in February, when he threatened to kill Massachusetts coach John Calipari at a postgame press conference, certainly did not enhance his stature as one of the finest coaches in the game.

The truth is, Knight and Chaney both are outspoken and perhaps a bit irrational at times. But they both have a deep respect for each other, and because they are so similar, their initial matchup could be without incident.

"You're going to have to look a long, long way to find more people who have influenced the lives of kids whose lives needed to be influenced than a guy like John Chaney," Knight said. "That's the bottom line. It isn't about a guy who got ticked off



Indiana coach Bobby Knight is known for his temper tantrums.

Please see COACHES/D2

Hosts win Jucio tourney; Salt Lake takes 5th place

The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Ben Davis scored 20 points, including two free throws with 4.1 seconds left, to lead Hutchinson, Kan., to a 78-74 victory Saturday night over Three Rivers, Mo., in the championship of the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament.

Roy Harston, voted the tournament's most valuable player, added 18 points for the Blue Dragons (35-4). John Sweet chipped in 13 and Craig Duerksen had 12.

Three Rivers (33-5) was led by Willie Walker's 17 points. Sunday Adebayo added 12 and Lonzell Gowdy had 11.

"It's a relief it's over," said Hutchinson coach Steve McClain, who was an assistant on the 1988 team that won the championship. "This one feels a lot better right now."

Aaron Morrison's layup with 46 seconds helped Monroe, N.Y., to an 80-77 victory over Connors State, Okla., in the third-place game.

Morrison's score came after Monroe stole the ball under the basket, giving his team a 78-77 lead. Kenny Wosely then hit a pair of free throws with 12 seconds left to account for the final margin.

Monroe (32-2) was led by Morrison's 19 points, while John Rosebrough added 17.

Connors State (31-5) got 21 points

Please see JUCIO/D2

NFL tackles realignment

Chicago Tribune

ORLANDO, Fla. — Back in the shadow of Disney World for its annual owners' meetings, the NFL thinks it's on the verge of the most stable and prosperous era since the fantasyland of the late 1970s when expansion, labor and television issues were settled at the same time.

If a scandal involving NFL Properties doesn't spread its tentacles of greed and spoil the party, owners believe they now can argue about subjects more popular with fans, such as realignment.

Already, they have announced their intention to vote this week for the two-point conversion as part of a package of rules changes to encourage touchdowns and discourage field goals. Other possibilities include moving back kickoff, enforcing rules against limited defensive contact, and improving quarterback communication through amplification.

Realignment is a necessity of expansion. It can be as simple as slotting the Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars into the only two four-team divisions when they start play

in 1995. Or it can be as complicated as it was when the league merged with the AFL in 1970 and agonized over the Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore Colts switching from the NFL to the AFC.

The departures within the year of two top NFL Properties executives, John Bello and John Flood, have caused eyebrows to raise in the burgeoning licensing and marketing wing of the league. Both men had investments in Pro-Set trading cards, considered a conflict of interest. The league thinks the improprieties have ended. But two owners described the potential for further "blatant abuse."

Philadelphia's "Eagles" owner Norman Braman, considering the sale of his team, is chairman of the Properties committee.

No decision on realignment is expected this week, but by the May meetings, Carolina and Jacksonville should know where they fit, at least initially. Blazing those two teams is the only absolute requirement of the league, and commissioner Paul Tagliabue already has reserved the right to slot them if a consensus

Please see NFL/D2

Knicks win 9th straight; Jazz lose again

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 33 points and had 14 rebounds and 10 assists to lead the New York Knicks over the Boston Celtics 105-91, extending New York's winning streak to nine games.

Despite the win and extraordinary defensive effort that limited Boston to 12 points in the fourth quarter, New York's NBA post-shot clock record streak of holding the opposition under 90 points was stopped at eight.

New York will share the mark with the Syracuse Nationals, who first set the record during the 1954-55 season.

Derek Harper added 17 points for New York while Charles Oakley had 16 and Rolando Blackman 13.

Sherman Douglas led Boston with 20 points and 10 assists. Robert Parish, Rick Fox and Dino Radja each added 12. The Celtics have lost five in a row.

Heat 106, Cavaliers 95

MIAMI — Glen Rice scored 33 points and Brian Shaw had a season-high 15 assists to help Miami win its fourth straight game.

The Heat, 14-3 since the All-Star break, got 20 points from Grant Long on 9-of-12 shooting. Long was poked in the eye early in the fourth quarter.

Roy-Seikaly scored 44 points and grabbed nine rebounds for Miami, which is now 10 games over .500 for the first time this season.

The Cavaliers, who have dropped five straight after a game-winning record with an 11-game winning streak, played without starters Mark Price (bruised left foot), Brad Daugherty (back), and Larry Nance (knee).

Pacers 107, Jazz 103

INDIANAPOLIS — Rick Smith hit two free throws to break a tie with 34.8 seconds to play to lead Indiana. The loss was the third straight for Utah.

The Pacers took a 15-point lead into the fourth quarter and led by 18 with

9:29 to play. The Jazz rallied behind Karl Malone, who scored 16 of his season-high 37 points in the fourth quarter.

Malone, twice tied the game, the second time with 1:11 to play at 101-101. He missed an opportunity to give Utah the lead when he missed a shot.

Smith and Jeff Hornacek matched free throws for a 103-103 tie before Smith, who led the Pacers with 19 points, was fouled by Felton Spencer.

After he made both shots, Tom Chambers' runner was blocked by Dale Davis.

Reggie Miller made one free throw, and Sam Mitchell hit another after Jeff Hornacek missed a 3-point try to tie.

Miller finished with 17 points for the Pacers, while Mitchell, Derrick McKey and Kenny Williams each had 14 points. Davis grabbed 16 rebounds to lead the Pacers. John Stockton added 19 points and 11 assists for the Jazz.

Suns 105, Nets 93

PHOENIX — Dik Majeles scored 14 of his 22 points in the third quarter, helping the Phoenix Suns hold onto a double-digit lead throughout the second half.

Codie Challos and A.C. Green had 18 points apiece for the Nets, who snapped a two-game skid and won at home for the first time in their last three games.

Green also had 13 rebounds, and Charles Barkley had 15 points and 15 rebounds. The Nets held a 51-39 rebounding edge, but the Nets were undone by their miserable free-throw shooting (20-of-44).

Johnny Newman led New Jersey with 10 points, and Derrick Coleman and Kevin Edwards scored 15 each.

Spurs 107, Kings 100

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 48 points and grabbed 16 re-

bounds to lead San Antonio. The Spurs' Dale Ellis hit the 1,000th 3-point shot of his career. The shot, his second of the game, came at the 7:41 mark of the third quarter. Ellis is the first player in basketball history with 1,000 3-pointers.

Robinson scored 21 points in double figures by Ellis, who had 18 points, and Willie Anderson, with 15.

Sacramento was led by Mitch Richmond with 27 points. Wayman Tisdale and Spud Webb added 18 apiece.

Rockets 106, Pistons 88

HOUSTON — Mario Elie came off the bench to hit all nine of his shots and pulled down a career-high 15 rebounds to beat Detroit.

Elie scored 21 points, his second highest total of the season, as the Rockets won their fourth straight game to maintain their half-game lead over San Antonio in the Midwest Division.

The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for Detroit, which beat Seattle, Sacramento and Phoenix on this road trip.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 32 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead five Rockets in double figures. Kenny Smith added 18 points, Vernon Maxwell 13 and Otis Thorpe finished with 10 for Houston.

Lindsey Hunter and Terry Mills added 15 points each for the Pistons.

Warriors 116, Mavericks 107

DALLAS — Latrell Sprewell scored 24 points and three teammates added 20 or more points for Golden State, snapping a seven-game road losing streak.

Chris Gatling contributed 21 points and Billy Owens and Chris Mullin had 20 each as the Warriors beat the Mavericks for the 13th straight time.

Gatling pulled down 15 rebounds for the Warriors, who held a 53-32 edge on the backboards.

Jerome boys win track meet; Bruin baseball team hit hard

Prep sports roundup

Twin Falls 2, 8

CALDWELL — Senior Kevin Capps turned in a strong opening-day performance — punctuated by a 14-foot, 6-inch pole vault leap — to pace the Jerome boys to an easy quadrangular track victory.

The Jerome boys scored 158 points, more than Middleton, Caldwell and Vallivue combined.

Capps won the 100-meter dash in 11.2 and the long jump at 19.7 to go with his pole vault first and added a second in 23-flat in the 200.

"I think he has a good chance of going to the state," said Jerome Coach Tim Dunn. "He's been over 15.6 pretty consistently in practice. He's just getting started in the long jump and will get better there."

The Tigers' other double winner was Andy Stauffer who won the mile and 1,600-meter races.

Coach Skip Andrews said Tiger girls far outdistanced their foes as well, piling up 116½ points to 65 for second-place Vallivue.

Christy Goley won the high hurdles for Jerome in 16.79 and Callie Capps claimed the century in 12.97. Both figured prominently on three winning relays.

Goley started the 400-meter event followed by Danielle Prescott and Rebecca Egbert. Capps ran the anchor leg as Jerome prevailed in 53.60 seconds.

Christy Goley did the medley, combining for a 1:59.8 with Tracy McClure, Wendy Holtzen and Denise Wilcox. Carolyn Leavitt and Jennifer Scarf teamed with Holtzen and McClure for a 4:13.2 to pace the 1,600-meter relay.

Mandi Hamilton (4-10) in the high jump, Katie Bailey (35-4) in the shotput and Landis Barnes (115-4) in the discus also contributed victories.

"We had some good times," Andrews said. "A little wind and a little cold, but it was really pleasant."

Jerome boys scores: 1. Jerome 158, 2. Middleton 42, 3. Caldwell 37, 4. Vallivue 33.

Jerome girls scores: 1. Jerome 116.5, 2. Middleton 65, 3. Caldwell 37, 4. Vallivue 33.

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Baseball

Centennial 14, 15

The Trojans trailed 4-1 going into the fifth inning of the opener but

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Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	45	19	.703	0
Orlando	38	26	.594	7.5
Miami	37	27	.576	8
Charlotte	22	42	.344	15.5
Washington	19	45	.297	18

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	42	22	.656	0
Cleveland	34	30	.531	8
Indiana	33	31	.516	9
Charlotte	28	36	.438	14
Marquette	17	46	.270	27

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	40	19	.680	0
Portland	31	28	.525	9
Golden State	31	28	.525	9
Los Angeles	23	36	.390	17
Sacramento	22	37	.367	18

Northwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	31	28	.525	0
Seattle	31	28	.525	0
Golden State	31	28	.525	0
Los Angeles	23	36	.390	17
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NBA box scores

BOSTON

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	31	28	.525	0
Seattle	31	28	.525	0
Golden State	31	28	.525	0
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GOLDEN STATE

10, New York 22. A—
 5-11 0-1 10.
 8, Mills 1-2, Houston 1-2,
 Hunter 1-3, Wood 1-4, Thomas 0-1),
 Houston 5-11 (Eide 3-3, Smith
 2-2, Hony 0-1, Brooks 0-2, Maxwell 0-3).
 Fouled out—None.
 Rebounds—Detroit 51 (Jones 10), Hous-
 ton 58 (Eide 15).
 Anxiety—Detroit 15 (Thomas 7), Hous-

Eye on the ball



Golfer Phillip Price of Wales appears to confer with his ball during the third day of the Portuguese Open Saturday in Sintra. Price finished the day 7 under par.

Hot putter carries Singh to lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Vijay Singh putted his way into a 4-under-par 68 and a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the Nestle Invitational.

"I didn't like the way I started — some terrible shots — but I got the putter going later," he said. The 31-year-old Singh said after completing three trips over Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club in 205, 11-under par.

"I'd have to say I was fortunate to shoot 68 today," said Singh, who, at one time or another, flirted with out-of-bounds, hit a tree, made a 20-footer for par and saved sole control of the top spot with a one-putt par on the final hole.

Nine others led or shared the lead in the ideal playing conditions before Singh took control with a string of three consecutive birdies beginning with a 25-footer on the 13th.

Seven of them are still within three strokes of the top spot going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$216,000 first prize.

The chief challengers are Nick Price, Tom Watson and Andrew Magee, tied for second.

Watson, 44, trying to break a seven-season non-winning string, closed up with a solid 67. Price, who last week scored his 12th worldwide victory in 18 months, shot 68 despite a double bogey. He was a former winner of this title, had a 69.

They were followed by Euzzy Zoller and Tom Lehman at 207. Zoller, 42, had a bogey-free 67. Lehman shot 68.

Loren Roberts, with a 68, and Larry Mize, with a 71, were another stroke back.

Singh, now 31, played four sea-



Fiji native Vijay Singh leads the Nestle Invitational by one stroke. With a last-hole double bogey, all but blew himself out of the tournament with another double on the second hole Saturday — and had to drop a 12-foot putt to avoid a triple.

Davies moves past 8 to storm into Standard Register Ping lead

PHOENIX (AP) — Laura Davies warmed up a drizzly day in the desert with a 7-under-par 66, passing eight other players to take the third-round lead Saturday at the Standard Register Ping.

On a course suited to power — the 6,483-yard, Moon Valley Country Club is the longest on the LPGA Tour — the long-hitting Englishwoman used a deft short game to take a one-shot lead over Elaine Crosby.

Davies' drive on the 390-yard 18th hole

went behind a tree. She cut a difficult 7-iron shot around the tree to the edge of the green, chipped long and had to sink a 12-foot putt to finish at 12-under 207.

Her seven birdie putts came from 8 feet or less.

Playing in a threesome with Davies and Val Skinner, Crosby also shot 66. She started a shot behind and wound up with a 54-hole total of 208.

Kelly Robbins, the halfway leader with Connie Chillemi at 8-under, bogeyed the

15th hole and was unable to get the shot back.

She finished alone in third at 209.

Two shots separated Robbins from Dale Egging, Caroline Keggi, Cindy Schreyer and Chillemi.

Both Daniel, Dottie Moehre, Donna Andrews, Hiromi Kobayashi and Brandie Burton were bunched five shots off the pace. Nancy Lopez, who tied the course record with a 65 on Friday, shot 73 to fall back into a group of five at 213.

Davies birdied five of the first eight holes, reaching 10-under with her 5-foot birdie putt on No. 8.

Robbins, who started three shots ahead of Davies, had not made a birdie yet. She got her on No. 8, dropping to 9-under, and took the lead with successive birdies on Nos. 11 and 12.

Meanwhile, Davies also went to 11-under when she birdied the 13th hole with a tap-in after missing a 10-foot attempt at an eagle. Davies had three

straight pars, then birdied No. 17 from 4 feet to reclaim the lead.

Crosby, finishing a round without a bogey for the second straight day, charged from far back to take second with four straight birdies on Nos. 14 through 17.

She completed the string with back-to-back chips. Crosby holed a 35-foot chip on the 16th hole and moved ahead of Robbins with a 25-footer on the next hole.

Kruk hopes to continue work during treatments

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Phillies first baseman John Kruk said Saturday he hopes to continue working out while undergoing radiation treatment for testicular cancer, and he might even rejoin the team for opening day.

Kruk said he will continue to take batting practice and field ground balls in hopes of being ready for the Philadelphia Phillies first game, April 4 at Mile High Stadium in Denver.

His doctor, Carl M. Mansfield, said the goal is "not unrealistic" but could not be promised.

"Most of our patients continue to work but, of course, they're not baseball players," Mansfield said.

Until he does join the team, he asked reporters to give him privacy while he undergoes half-hour treatments five days a week at Jefferson University Hospital for three to four weeks.

"Don't follow me around like I'm

'Don't follow me around like I'm a piece of meat and you're rabid animals. Right now, I'm a cancer patient, not a ballplayer.'

— Philadelphia first baseman John Kruk



a piece of meat and you're rabid animals," he told reporters. "Right now I'm a cancer patient, not a ballplayer."

The request was not only for himself, he said, but for the other patients who are being treated and deserve privacy.

"I'll answer all your absurd questions when I get back on the field," he said.

Doctors, checking what they thought was a pool of blood, discov-

ered Kruk's cancer after removing his right testicle March 8. Further tests indicated the cancer had not spread, but Kruk opted for the radiation treatments as a guarantee.

Kruk, who started experiencing problems last summer after getting hit by a ball, apologized to his teammates for not getting his pain checked earlier and to the media for some uncharacteristic temperamental actions last week.

"The bat toss was meant in jest,"

he said. "The finger gesture and the absences were meant from the heart, but that wasn't right and I'd like to apologize."

Kruk said he disliked all the attention he was getting, but that if it helped other men get checked for cancer it was worth it. Mansfield said 6,000 to 6,500 men are diagnosed with testicular cancer each year.

"There's this thing inside an athlete that says it can't hurt me," Kruk said in explaining why he waited months before seeing a doctor.

In addition to looking forward to getting back on the field, Kruk said he'd "like to have a kid someday."

Although other doctors treating Kruk have said the operation and treatment should have no effect on his fertility, Mansfield declined to comment.

"I think we should stay out of that area," he said.

The radiation may make Kruk tired, Mansfield said.

the best shots in tennis — Sampras' serve against Agassi's return.

"He is one guy who can return my serve as well as anyone in the world," Sampras said.

The two Americans have split eight previous matches. Sampras won the most recent meeting, a five-setter in the quarterfinals at Wimbledon last year.

"We've had some pretty entertaining matches in the past," Agassi said. "It's explosive tennis when we

USOC expected to revoke NRA charter as shooting team sponsor

McLEAN, Va. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee says it will temporarily oversee its shooting team until a new sponsor can be found to replace the National Rifle Association.

The Olympic Committee's 100-member board of directors is expected to vote Sunday to revoke the NRA's charter as the national governing body for the shooting team. For years, the NRA has been accused of abusing its relationship with the team to promote its political agenda.

In advance of the vote, the NRA last Monday said it was voluntarily severing the relationship.

Wayne LaPierre Jr., executive vice president of the NRA, termed "ridiculous" the notion that the team had been used to advance his organization's political agenda. Attempts had been made to separate political activities from support of the shooting team, LaPierre said last week.

"Our motives were pure," he said. "What we want to do is help the athletes. It is a sad, but true statement that any kind of shooting in 1994 has become political."

USOC Treasurer Sandra Baldwin, who chaired a five-member panel that last week concluded the NRA had violated the committee's constitution and the 1978 Amateur Sports Act, said Saturday the USOC has not received a formal letter of withdrawal from the NRA.

Baldwin said the USOC will form a committee consisting of athletes, its officials and members of the U.S. Shooting Team Foundation, a fund-raising group, to run the program until a new governing body can be formed.

The USOC hopes to recognize a new governing body when it meets in November in Nashville, Tenn.

About 30 shooters in five categories — rifle, pistol, trap, skeet and running targets — are training at the U.S. Olympic Shooting Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"We're going to facilitate a smooth transition; that might cost a little bit," said John Samuelson, the USOC's chief financial officer.

The NRA said it provided \$2.5 million to the shooting team last year in direct contributions and services.

Graf slips, but rallies to make Lipton final

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Top-ranked Steffi Graf lost a set for the first time this year but rallied to beat Natalia Zvereva 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 Saturday in the final of the Lipton Championships.

Graf had 17 unforced errors in the first set but only 18 the rest of the match.

Zvereva ended Graf's streak of 27 matches without losing a set, but the German earned her 32nd consecutive victory, the fourth longest winning streak of her career.

Graf earned \$150,000. The title was her third at Lipton but her first since 1988.

In the men's final Sunday, Andre Agassi will play top-ranked Pete Sampras. Agassi already has victories this week over second-seeded Stefan Edberg, No. 9 Cédric Pioline and No. 10 Boris Becker — all in straight sets.

"I am pretty amazed he is beating the players he is beating pretty handily," Sampras said. "It shows you the talent that Andre has. We all

know that when he gets his game together, Andre is one of the best players in the world."

Agassi is 11-1 since returning from a five-month layoff of the wrist injury that knocked him out the top 30. The latest win came against Australian Patrick Rafter in Friday's semifinals, 6-2, 6-4.

Sampras has the same .917 winning percentage this year. He improved to 22-2 by beating Jim Courier 6-4, 7-6 (12-10).

The men's final features two of

Inventor awaits NFL decision on 'Audibilizer'

Los Angeles Times

ORLANDO, Fla. — In addition to the new two-point conversion, NFL owners are also prepared this week to increase scoring through the wonders of electronics.

But it will be a wonder if those electronics can be ready on time.

Sources say that at this week's owners' meetings, the influential Competition Committee is prepared to recommend full-time use of the "audibilizer" for next season.

It is a device that helps offensive players hear the quarterback's signals near the goal line.

Graf had 17 unforced errors in the first set but only 18 the rest of the match.

currently has one "audibilizer" in stock, might not be able to produce at least 13 others needed for the first game of the season in September.

May will meet with officials here as early as Sunday to discuss the recommendation, which could be made to the ownership groups Monday.

"This is something we want," said Jerry Jones, Dallas Cowboys owner and member of the competition committee. "This is something that is badly needed. Offensive linemen have got to be able to hear the signals."

May agreed, but said, "It will be a formidable challenge to get everything in place by Labor Day. We don't want to hurry to make the 1994 season, then stub our toes along the way."

After hearing May, the league

'This is something we want. This is something that is badly needed. Offensive linemen have got to be able to hear the signals.'

— Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones

might decide to begin using the device in this year's playoffs, which gives him more time and fewer audibilizers to manufacture.

The audibilizer involves a tiny microphone in the quarterback's helmet, and large speakers on either side of the field.

It can be activated anywhere within the 30- or 20-yard line of either team's goal — owners haven't decided yet.

The quarterback simply touches his shoulder pads and the microphone is switched on.

The linemen and wide receivers can then hear his signals through the sideline speakers. The microphone is automatically deactivated several seconds later. The unit is so small and resilient, it cannot be damaged when the quarterback is hit.

The device was successfully tested during last year's exhibition games, in one regular-season game between the Los Angeles Rams and Cincinnati Bengals, and in the Pro Bowl.

Even more important for its development, according to May, were private tests performed during the middle of the season for two influential coaches on the Competition Committee, Don Shula and Marty Schottenheimer.

Shula was so enamored of its function, he tested it for nearly an hour at the Miami Dolphins' practice facility amid artificial noise.

Because it would not have been cost efficient for his small company to manufacture the devices before gaining league-wide approval, May said he has been forced to wait for this week's vote before proceeding.

Not only does this former rock-

musician have to arrange to build the product, he must arrange for installers and workers at each of the 14 game sites each week.

"From Day 1, the league has always looked at 1995 for the start of this thing," May said. "We could do it this year, but it would be much tougher."

May said the league could give him more time by using it during the second half of this season, "but that might not go well with teams who play in loud locations during the first half."

Besides the expected rule changes, realignment will be discussed.

No recommendation from the realignment committee is expected, but there probably will be much discussion leading to a possible resolution in the owners' meetings in May in Miami.

Maryland trips UMass; Michigan survives Texas to enter Sweet 16

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Joe Smith scored 22 points as Maryland's trapping defense triggered a second-half run that carried the Terrapins to a 95-87 win over UMass Saturday in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Maryland trailed by five points at the half, but went to a full-court press in the second half to force UMass into errors and end its offense. The Terrapins seemed to have the UMass guards constantly in trouble at half-court.

UMass, 28-7 and the second seed in the Midwest Regional, became the highest seed to lose in the tournament thus far.

The Terrapins (18-11) advanced to the second round in Dallas Friday to play the winner of the Michigan-Texas game to be played here later Saturday.

Smith caught fire in the second half in a hard-fought battle with Marcus Camby of UMass, the two fouling each other more than 10 times. East Coast basketball for some time to come.

Connecticut 75, GWU 63

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Donyell Marshall scored all of his 20 points in the first 11 and last nine minutes today, helping Connecticut reach the final 16 of the NCAA tournament with a 75-63 victory over George Washington.

Connecticut (29-4), seeded second in the East Regional, led 38-30 after scoring the first five points of the second half. But the Colonials came back to tie the score three times, the last at 43-43 with 12:31 remaining.

A 3-pointer by Brian Fair and a three-point play by Daron Sheffer sparked a 17-4 burst that put UConn ahead 60-47 with 5:19 left.

Marshall, an All-American who scored 20 or more points in 29 of 31 games before the tournament, capped the run with four free throws and a layup, his first field goal in nearly 24 minutes.

NCAA tournament

Florida 70, Pennsylvania 58

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Florida's versatile guard combo of Dan Cross and Craig Brown scored 16 points in a 20-9 run midway through the second half that led the Gators to a 70-58 victory over Penn on Saturday in the second round of the East Regional.

Florida (27-7) advanced to play Connecticut in its regional semifinals at Miami next Thursday.

Cross, who finished with a team-high 22 points, hit four straight shots in a 14-8 stretch of the second half, and Svein Dykholm followed with two free throws with 11:29 left to give Florida its largest lead to that point, 42-37.

Penn crept within one, 44-43, and had a chance to go ahead. But Matt Maloney pulled up from 20 feet and shot an airball, his eighth miss from behind the arc up to that point.

Purdue 83, Alabama 73

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Top-seeded Purdue, not just Glenn Robinson, advanced to the Southeast Regional semifinals with an 83-73 victory over Alabama on Saturday.

Robinson, the nation's leading scorer and the only unanimous selection to the All-American team, scored 33 points, but he had only six in the last 15 minutes and just two over the final four minutes as he and his teammates finally put away the pesky Crimson Tide.

It is Purdue's second regional semifinal appearance in coach Gene Keady's 14 years and 10th NCAA tournament berth. The last two ended in the first round including last year's loss to Rhode Island.

The third-ranked Boilermakers (28-4) will play the winner of Saturday's Kansas-Wake Forest

game Thursday night in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Big Ten champions appeared to have control at halftime with a 40-31 lead as Robinson scored half their points. Then Alabama (20-10) started the second half with a 13-2 run to take a 44-42 lead with 16:40 to play. Purdue regained the lead for good at 47-46 with 15:10 left on a layup by Robinson, who scored the Boilermakers' first seven points of the half.

Kansas 69, Wake Forest 58

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Freshman center Scot Pollard completed two three-point plays during an 11-0 run in the second half that sparked No. 13 Kansas to a 69-58 victory over Wake Forest in the Southeast Regional on Saturday.

Fourth-seeded Kansas (27-7), which reached the Final Four a year ago, will face top-seeded Purdue in the regional semifinals Thursday night in Knoxville, Tenn.

Wake Forest (21-12) rallied from a 43-39 deficit to go ahead 49-48 on Randolph Childress' lane jumper with 9:08 remaining in the game.

Pollard, who finished with 13 points, started Kansas' decisive run with a jump hook and free throw after getting fouled by Tim Duncan for a 51-49 advantage.

Syracuse 64, Wisconsin-Green Bay 59

OGDEN, Utah — Adrian Autry had 16 points, including a basket and free throw in the final minute, as No. 4 seed Syracuse held off scrappy Wisconsin-Green Bay 64-59 Saturday to advance to the West-Regional semifinals.

Lawrence Moten led the Orangemen (25-9) with 17 points, while John Wallace added 16 as Syracuse, which missed last year's tourney due to a one-year probation — advanced to the Sweet 16.

Jeff Nordgaard had 19 points for Wisconsin-Green Bay (27-7), which ended its second NCAA trip as its best. In 1991, the Phoenix made a first-round exit.

No. 5 Missouri 109, Wisconsin 96

OGDEN, Utah — Melvin Booker scored a career-high 35 points, and Missouri took advantage of Rashard Griffith's sparse playing time to beat Wisconsin 109-96 Saturday in the second round of the West Regional.

Walk-on Paul O'Liney returned from a one-game suspension to score 14 first-half points for Missouri in a game that saw the teams set an NCAA tournament record with 27 3-pointers.

O'Liney, suspended for punching a woman in a Missouri bar, sparked a first-half rally that helped the Tigers overcome a career-high 36 points by Michael Finley.

Missouri, the region's No. 1 seed and the nation's fifth-ranked team, advanced to a West semifinal Thursday against Syracuse.

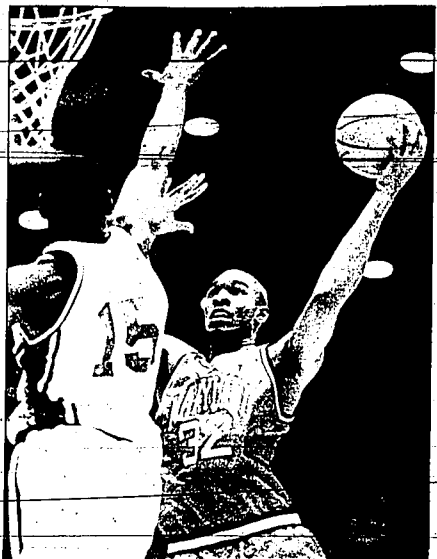
Wisconsin played much of the game without Griffith, its freshman center sensation, who got in foul trouble early and wasn't a factor. Griffith, who had 22 points and 15 rebounds in a first-round victory over Cincinnati, had only six points and five rebounds.

Missouri center Jevon Crudup also sat out much of the first half with foul trouble, but made three shots for the two teams more than made up for the absence of the big man.

Michigan 84, Texas 79

WICHITA, Kan. — After a pair of struggles, Michigan finds itself three victories away from its third straight trip to the NCAA championship game.

Taking advantage of size and experience and refusing to get drawn into a



Maryland's Joe Smith, 32, heads to the basket defended by Massachusetts forward Lou Roe Saturday in Wichita, Kan. Maryland upset the second-seeded Minutemen and moves on to face Michigan in the tournament quarter-finals.

shootout, the Wolverines got a career high 34 points from Juwan Howard and made 10 of 11 free throws in the final 87 seconds Saturday to beat Texas 84-79 in the second round of the Midwest Regional.

"That was the game plan, to throw it inside to Juwan and not let them dictate the tempo," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "The guys have been around long enough to know, if they throw it to Juwan, good things happen."

The third-seeded Wolverines were 10-for-10 from the line in a 78-74

overtime victory over Pepperdine in the first round.

Jimmy King, a 68-percent foul shooter, made a free throw for a 75-70 lead with 1:27 left, but the Longhorns closed to 76-75 with 55 seconds remaining on a three-point play by slump-ridden B.J. Tyler.

"King made two free throws for a 78-75 lead with 41 seconds to go, and 15 seconds later made two more for an 80-75 advantage.

Jalen Rose was 4-for-4 at the line during the final 87 seconds.

Rising Braves star will miss 1994 season; Mets down Atlanta

The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

Rookie Chipper Jones, one of the top young players in the Atlanta Braves organization, will miss the entire 1994 season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

Atlanta said Dr. Roy Chandler and Dr. Marvin Royster discovered the tear when Jones underwent a Magnetic Resonance Imaging test at Piedmont Hospital on Saturday.

The doctors said reconstructive surgery will be required to repair Friday night's injury, and that Jones probably will undergo the operation in about four weeks.

On the field, Dwight Gooden had his best outing of the spring and outfielder Rick Parker went 3-for-5 with three RBIs as the New York Mets beat the Braves 6-3.

Gooden threw 68 pitches in five shutout innings. He allowed just one hit and one walk while striking out five. Kent Mercker was the loser, allowing one run and five hits in four innings.

Expos 5, Marlins 2

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Helped by five Florida errors, the Montreal Expos stopped a 10-game losing streak. The Expos are just 3-13 this spring.

Sean Berry broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning when he doubled, took third on a wild pitch by Terry Mathews and scored as second baseman Jim Walewander

hobbled Tim Spehr's grounder.

Gary Sheffield provided the Marlins with a 2-0 lead, hitting a two-run homer in the first off Gil Heredia.

Orioles 11, Twins 9

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Chris Hoiles hit a three-run homer off Pat Mahomes in a six-run second inning. Minnesota trailed 8-0 when Pedro Munoz hit a two-run homer in the fifth. Cal Ripken's two-run homer keyed the lead to 11-2.

Orioles starter Arthur Rhodes gave up two runs in six innings. Mahomes gave up eight runs — seven earned — in two innings.

Pirates 6, Red Sox 5

RAIDENTON, Fla. — Jeff King broke a 5-5 tie with an RBI single in the seventh inning off Scott Bankhead.

Mike Zimmerman got the win in relief despite allowing the tying run in the seventh on Matt Stairs' RBI double. Joel Johnston pitched a scoreless ninth for his first save.

Damon Berryhill had three hits and two RBIs for Boston, while Greg Blosser and Bob Zupic had two hits each. Scott Cooper homered for the Red Sox.

Phillies 3, Blue Jays 0

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Tyler Green allowed five hits in five shutout innings. Roger Mason, David West and Larry Andersen, who pitched the

ninth to get the save, limited Toronto to two hits the rest of the way.

Al Leiter gave up five hits in four innings for Toronto.

Dodgers 9, Cardinals 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Pitcher Billy Ashley and Mitch Webster hit two-run homers in the ninth. Ashley hit his first home run of the spring and Webster hit his second of the game with two outs off Mike

Reade. Webster had only two home runs all last season, but has three this spring.

Raul Mondesi added his third home run for the Dodgers, who led the National League with 25 in 15 games. Last season, the Dodgers hit 26 home runs in 30 spring games.

Royals 3, Reds 2

HAINEES CITY, Fla. — Vince Coleman hit an RBI single in the ninth inning to complete Kansas City's comeback, which began with Brian MacRae's two-run homer in the eighth.

Jose Rijo held the Royals to two hits and struck out seven in five shutout innings.

Tom Gordon allowed three singles and struck out five Reds in five scoreless innings.

Indians 14, Tigers 5

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Jim Thome, plagued by defensive problems this spring, hit a three-run homer and played errorless ball at third base. Thome had three hits and four RBIs.

Sammy Ellis, the Mariners' pitching coach, says Suzuki reminds him of a young Jim Palmer. Catcher Mackey Sasser, formerly of the Mets and now a Mariners' reserve, says Suzuki is a lot like Dwight Gooden.

Suzuki doesn't speak English. He talks to American reporters through an interpreter, Michael Okumura, and his agent, Don Nomura.

Suzuki wants to make the Mariners' pitching staff in the worst way. And the Mariners need a right-hander in their bullpen in the worst way.

It seems a perfect fit — except for his age. Because of his youth, he'll most likely pitch in Class AA Jacksonville instead of Seattle.

"I'm doing the best I can," he said. "I was invited to the Mariners' big-league camp for the opportunity to make this ball club. I'm doing the best I can to take advantage of that opportunity."

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Japanese pitcher, 18, hopes to make Big Leagues

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — He's an imposing 6-foot-3 and 195 pounds. He wears No. 96 on his Seattle Mariners' uniform because he's got a 96 mph fastball. He's been compared to a young Jim Palmer or Dwight Gooden. But he's different from every major-league player in history, except one. Makoto Suzuki is Japanese.

There are more than 30 members of the Japanese media at the Mariners' spring training camp this season, and the attention being focused on him is the 18-year-old reliever from Kobe, Japan, is called, has been enormous.

His nation is watching to see if he can make it in America. "There's a lot of pressure on this kid," said manager Lou Piniella. "There's a media circus around here but I can understand that because he's a big story in Japan. We don't feel it because basically it's induced by the Japanese attention. But I'm sure Mac feels it."

Only one other Japanese player has made it to the majors: Masanori Murakami, a relief pitcher for the San Francisco Giants in 1964 and 1965 who compiled a record of 3-1, with nine saves.

After pitching in exhibition games, Suzuki meets afterward with members of the Japanese media for a 30-minute news conference. The Japanese

reporters pepper him with questions that he patiently answers, most often with a smile.

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Business

Briefly in business

Twin Falls venture specializes in skin care

TWIN FALLS — When Patty Martens and Dorothy Jelavich saw a growing population but lack of skin care specialists they decided to start their own business, The Derma Clinic.

"There is nothing in the valley like it," Martens said. "We specialize in skin care and electrolysis — the permanent removal of hair."

Martens is a former teacher and health care administrator and Jelavich is a registered nurse.

The Derma Clinic opened last week in the Main Street Plaza at 132 Main Avenue South behind the Subway restaurant. They also carry the Dermaglow skin care product line.

Wood River Valley business rents baby equipment, toys

KETCHUM — Juli Evans recently opened the new Baby's Away store for the Wood River Valley.

Baby's Away rents high chairs, cribs, child car seats, strollers, baby loggers, as well as toys and recreation equipment for children.

Evans, whose children are 2 and 9 months, said Baby's Away is directed at tourists with children. Baby's Away is based in Breckenridge, Colo., and has stores in nine Western resort towns, and now the Ketchum-Sun Valley area with Evans.

Evans is able to take care of her own kids by running the business out of her home, which is midway between Ketchum and Hailey.

Boise businessman plans Taco Time on Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — North Blue Lakes Boulevard may have to be renamed Restaurant Row.

Boise businessman Earl Gafford is only waiting for his building permit to construct a 2,200-square-foot Taco Time fast food restaurant with a drive-up window at 1517 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., next to the new KFC and Sheri's restaurants.

Credit counseling service sees business double in 1993

TWIN FALLS — Call it a sign that the 1980s are over or a sign of local growth.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Magic Valley Inc. saw its business almost double last year when it counseled more than 1,500 families in southern Idaho on budgets and how to avoid bankruptcy.

Consumer Credit also returned \$2 million to the credit industry as part of its clients' repayment plans, said Executive Director Jeanne Schlagenhauf.

Sun Valley Lodge receives top award from AAA

SUN VALLEY — The American Automobile Association recently awarded its Four Diamond Award for 1994 to the Sun Valley Lodge and Lodge Apartments and its Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room.

Less than 4 percent of the nearly 30,000 AAA-rated properties received the award this year, said Idaho-AAA President Jim Mantion.

The Four Diamond properties are noted for high levels of service, hospitality and upscale features.

Bank gives security system with home equity credit

TWIN FALLS — To help attract loan customers, West One Bank of Idaho is offering home security systems for customers who open and use a home equity line of credit for \$15,000 or more.

The program is to help provide "peace of mind" for those who want the tax benefits of home equity programs along with security systems, said Dave Bobbit, executive vice president of branch administration for West One.

Shoshone offices will handle FmHA housing, borrowing

TWIN FALLS — Farmers Home Administration services for most single family rural housing applicants and borrowers in Twin Falls County will soon be handled through the FmHA office in Shoshone.

Idaho FmHA director Loren Nelson said the move is part of the national restructuring of FmHA to better use offices. The transfer of work begins March 21.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Farmbeat	E3
Tradewinds	E3
Mutual funds	E4-5
Classified	E6-F8

A farewell to ARMs?

Adjustable rate mortgages, while popular, take a hit as low interest rates take hold

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Like many homeowners, Marlene Brown took advantage of the low interest rates to refinance her two-bedroom condo in Studio City, Calif., last fall.

But unlike most borrowers, she chose a one-year adjustable rate mortgage over the more popular fixed-rate loans.

The 4.5 percent rate locked in the first

year saves the 40-year-old Brown \$400 in monthly mortgage payments over her previous loan. Even with a likely increase of two percentage points over the next year, she'll continue to pay less than the old mortgage.

If rates continue to move up, however, any savings may be history.

Brown doesn't care. "I'm planning to move in about two years. I'm taking the money that I'm saving each month and using

it toward the down payment on my next home," she said, adding that closing costs from the refinancing should be recouped this summer.

As rates tumbled to historical lows, many homeowners bid farewell to ARMs, preferring the stability of low fixed-rate loans. But ARMs have remained the loan of choice for a significant number of borrowers — usually those willing to ride the ups and downs of fi-

nancial markets and those who are planning to move soon, such as Brown. Also, families with limited incomes have found it easier to qualify for an ARM.

"There's always going to be that market for them," said Ronnie J. Wynn, president of Colonial Mortgage Co. in Montgomery, Ala., where ARMs account for around 10

Please see ARMS/E2

Quiet resolve



Casino owner Virginia Lewis, 38, has survived an abusive marriage, raised two children and, with a little education, has become one of the most successful casino owners in Colorado.

High-school dropout cashes in on determination

The Associated Press

BLACK HAWK, Colo. — Virginia Lewis is a gambler with the Midas touch.

She survived an abusive marriage, raised two children and, with little formal education, became a successful entrepreneur in the casino business, a particularly risky pursuit historically dominated by tough personalities.

"I've never been afraid that I could do anything, through sheer persistence," said Lewis, 38. "I'll read whatever it takes. I'll listen to whoever is interested in giving me any information available. I'm just not afraid to try anything."

Lewis was the first in Colorado to open a casino, called the Gold Mine, when limited-stakes gambling became legal in three former mining mecca in October 1991. Although 38 casinos have failed, she prospered and acquired a second, called Jazz Alley.

People familiar with Lewis attribute her

Women in business month

Report questions casinos' impact

success to high priority on customer service, a deeply ingrained work ethic and a passion for perfection.

"She uses very clear judgment, and really says and does the right things," said Tom Lettore, a casino marketing vice president for the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

"I was very impressed with the level of communication she had with her customers when she got them into her building," he said. "Location has helped her, but she's very smart businesswise."

On a recent wintry day, Lewis sat in a

dim bar inside Jazz Alley, watching patrons plunk quarters in slot machines as she reflected on her life, a mosaic spanning nearly two decades of 75-hour work weeks.

The seventh child in a family of 13, the petite, auburn-haired Lewis was born while her mother was on a fishing trip near their hometown of Locust Grove, Okla. "All I know was Liberace was playing while she was giving birth," Lewis said. "They called up some doctor and he was half drunk. It was a real country birth."

Lewis grew into a loner who loved to read as the family moved from town to town in Oklahoma, Nevada and California. As a teen-ager, she fell in love and married, beginning a five-year journey that would prove to be the most difficult of her life.

"It was rebellion," she said. "I wanted my mother to tell me no, and she didn't"

Please see CASINO/E2

Retirement planning grows tough

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's financial-planning time again, and the vast majority of Americans will do their investment, retirement and tax planning the way they've always done it:

They'll gather up all those little bits of paper, take them down to H&R Block and fork over to the feds. Then they'll go home and grumble about voting for Ross Perot until this time next year, when they'll repeat the process all over again.

Once upon a time, most Americans didn't have to do much to keep their financial ships sailing smoothly toward a secure retirement.

After all, they had a guaranteed pension — which was only fair after working loyally for the same company all their lives — and between that and Social Security, they didn't have to be rocket scientists to live out their days in tranquility.

But that was before jobs-for-life ended with corporate raiding and the desiring that followed. As a result, old-fashioned pensions — a check in the mail every month — could become an endangered species. Now those "defined benefit" pensions have been replaced by a new form of retirement financing known as "defined contributions."

It's a profound shift in the way retirement money is disbursed and managed, the greatest change since the first plans were created.

Under the old scheme, corporations or unions took pension contributions and managed the assets to assure that adequate income would be on hand when it came time for employees to collect their benefits. Under the new system, corporations simply hand the money over to their employees — through profit-sharing, stock ownership, 401(k) plans and the like — and tell them to take care of it themselves.

Lots of luck.

People who can successfully invest money over the long-term so as to assure that growth outpaces inflation and taxes without exposing the principle to ruinous risks are rare enough to be paid a fortune for their vision and skill. It's also their full-time job. Yet an increasing number of us are being asked to cope with the same responsibilities in our spare time. Under the circumstances, it's hard not to be clueless. The problem is not to get ripped off.

Some ways to protect yourself:

First, get some help. Like a will, investment advice is most needed by those with less money, who can ill afford either to make mistakes or pay higher taxes.

"Unfortunately, people with smaller assets feel they need a lot of advisers, so they ignore money management," says Ron Kage, an officer of the National Association of Personal Financial Advisers. "They wing it, and that's a sure way to end up without enough money."

Please see RETIREMENT/E3

GE sees financial future in bid for your dollar

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — GE Capital Services Inc., a company once known for financing the purchases of shiny new kitchen appliances and leasing aircraft, is moving aggressively to win your money management business.

That's one of the key forces behind GE Capital's \$2.2 billion bid for Kemper Corp., a major mutual fund and insurance company in Long Grove, Ill.

It remains to be seen what comes of the bid. This past week Kemper's board of directors rejected the takeover offer, told GE to mind its own business and vowed to remain independent.

If the future of the Kemper acquisition is in question, GE Capital's expansionary zeal remains clear.

"GE Capital is making a push in really all areas of financial services," said Mike Egizio, analyst with Duff and Phelps Inc., a Chicago-based credit rating agency.

The Kemper bid is only the latest example of GE Capital's at-

tempt to flesh out its consumer financial services business, but is also part of its broader expansion into other fields as well.

One visible example was in 1992, GE Capital launched a credit card called the GE Rewards MasterCard. The card offered a complex series of refunds and discounts linked with various retailers, such as Kmart and Toys R Us.

At the time, analysts said GE Capital's foray into the credit card business made considerable sense.

It capitalized on the company's existing strength in that field — GE Capital had managed 65 million credit accounts in 1992, mostly those of department stores and other retail credit cards.

Earlier this year, GE Capital Mortgage Corp., its mortgage banking business, announced a new mortgage program that required only a 3 percent downpayment. Under the program, aimed at low-income home owners, GE would buy the mortgages from other lenders and provide insurance against default.

These represent just a fraction of the business of GE Capital, the 62-

year-old financial services arm General Electric Co., the nation's fifth largest industrial company.

GE Capital, which accounts for upward of one-third of GE's profits, is a colossus as well.

About 33,000 people working in 24 separate businesses: insurance, consumer services, specialized financing, equipment management and midmarket financing. The Wall Street brokerage Kidder, Peabody is part of GE Capital's specialized financing unit.

With assets of \$212 billion, GE Capital would rival Citicorp as the nation's largest bank.

If GE Capital prevails in its bid for Kemper, it would acquire a business with \$1.5 billion in revenues and earnings of \$235.5 million last year. Kemper, which employs 6,300 people, has mutual funds with \$38.9 billion in assets, according to Value Line investment research.

GE Capital spokesman Anthony Zehnder declined to discuss the proposed Kemper acquisition and how such a purchase would fit into GE Capital's strategy.

Company profiles

Kemper Corp.

Headquarters: Long Grove, Ill., near Chicago
Businesses: Life insurance, securities, mutual funds, asset management
History: Predecessor company founded 1912 as Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. to provide workers compensation to lumberyard owners. One of first companies to sell auto insurance.
Recent news: Shifted during 1980s from life insurance to diversified financial company. Starting in 1990, plagued by losses from bad real estate loans, has been shedding real estate assets. Big losses from Rumbaugh Partnership in 1992; sold last of its property-casualty units last November.
Employees-facilities: 6,300.
1993 revenues: \$1.54 billion, up 3 percent.
1993 profits: \$235.5 million, lost \$203.4 million in 1992.

GE Capital Services Inc.

Headquarters: Stamford, Conn.
History: One of a dozen divisions of GE, the electronics, lighting and financial services conglomerate. Founded 1932, now accounts for about one-third of GE's profits.
Businesses: GE Rewards credit card, insurance, real estate financing, corporate equipment management including cars, trains, computers. Owns Penske truck-leasing, Kidder, Peabody & Co. investment bank.
Recent news: One of GE's most successful divisions. Bought mutual fund wholesaler GNA in 1993. Looking to increase its business with individual investors through mutual funds, insurance and brokerage services.
Employees: 33,000.
1993 profits: \$1.6 billion, up 21 percent.

The offer

GE Capital, chairman and chief executive officer of GE Capital, made this offer during a Jan. 26 meeting with Kemper chairman David E. Matras.
Offer: GE is 45 percent above Kemper's market price on Jan. 26. GE will make the offer during a Jan. 26 meeting with Kemper chairman David E. Matras.
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Source: Companies, Hoover's Handbook

AP Photo: Saxon, Jody Emery

Business

Britain exports
uplifting experience

LONDON (AP) — One of European women's most revealing secrets soon will be shared with Americans. Commentators predict it will leave men gawking and arouse feminist wrath.

The tempest in a cup is over the Wonderbra, a feat of fashion engineering that creates cleavage where none existed.

"I swear even I can get cleavage with them," Kate Moss, the model who embodies the curvaceous waif look, said in the January issue of *Vanity Fair*.

The Wonderbra has been made and sold in Britain for more than 30 years. Now Sara Lee Intimates, makers of the Playtex "cross-your-heart" bra, will start selling it in the United States on May 1. "Our switchboard has been inundated with retailers and consumers requesting the Wonderbra, based on word-of-mouth news from Britain," said Paul-Mischinski, president of Sara Lee Foundations, a subdivision of Sara Lee Intimates.

Priced at \$23, the Wonderbra will part the \$26 billion American women spend on bras annually. It's a push-up and plunge un-

derwire garment with a pad in the cup that shows the breast up and in. "It's a fairly serious piece of sculpture. But I wouldn't wear it. Too uncomfortable," said shopper Annalisse Lloyd, 30, who examined a black lace-and-wire Wonderbra in London's Selfridges department store. "I would if I could," said aspiring actress Victoria Scott. The 27-year-old Londoner said she donned a Wonderbra. "It looked great from the front, but from the side it was too much."

The Wonderbra recently caught the imagination of Dave Barry, humor columnist for the Miami *Herald*.

His logic: "1. Breasts make men stupid. 2. The Wonderbra makes breasts even more noticeable. 3. The Wonderbra is coming here. This is very bad for the United States."

Keith Gillis, a 30-year-old Nashville, Tenn., native who writes music in London, surveyed a photograph of a model in a Wonderbra and shared Barry's worries.

"Yep, that'll make them stupid. If women start wearing THAT in their offices, America will have big problems," Gillis said.

Be wary of police journal solicitations

Q: My business was recently solicited for advertising in a police journal. What can you tell me about these types of solicitations?

A: If your business has been contacted over the telephone by a law enforcement organization about purchasing advertising in a publication, you should keep these tips in mind.

The person calling you is likely to be a professional telemarketing firm hired by the law enforcement group and not a law enforcement official.

Most of the money you donate, as much as 85 percent to 90 percent, could be going to the professional solicitor, not the law enforcement organization.

Money given to such groups, including money spent to purchase such ads, cannot be deducted from federal income tax returns as a charitable contribution.

As with any request for money for a cause by an unknown organization or publication, the Better Business Bureau advises caution. Potential advertisers may want to ask how many copies of the publication will be printed, copy price, who will receive the publication, estimated publication date, and what are the means of distribution.

Money given to such groups, including money spent to purchase such ads, cannot be deducted from federal income tax returns as a charitable contribution.

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Of course, they all get paid, but those who charge an hourly fee instead of a commission for recommending a given investment have fewer conflicts when they dispense advice.

—The Associated Press

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Better Business
Bureau

You may also ask to be provided with a copy of a previous issue.

Q: I have been playing the radio at my place of business and now I'm told that I must pay a fee. Is this right?

A: Operators and owners of businesses, large and small, often as-

sume that providing a melodic music-for-their-enterprises costs no more than wiring their store with speakers and a radio receiver or installing a type system to pipe in selected uninterrupted musical programming.

As a result, they are often surprised and skeptical when representatives for performing rights licensing organizations tell them that if they want to play, they have to pay.

Your Better Business Bureau of-

fers a pamphlet to guide any business that uses music in its dealings with the public in its rights and obligations under copyright laws. Please contact the Better Business Bureau for your free copy.

Consumer Watch is a readers service column.

For inquiries or complaints, write to the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702; or call 1-342-4649.

Study: Casinos unleash variety
of ills in established communities

Knight-Ridder News Service

Casino promoters come bearing promises of economic jackpot jobs, tourists, tax revenues, business growth.

But a major national study Thursday indicates that the glitzy promises often exceed reality — and obscure economic and social costs. Although casinos add jobs, they siphon away customers from other businesses, fuel crime and gambling addictions, distort property values and require costly new government bureaucracies to regulate them.

"The most important message is that where communities are getting into casinos without giving serious consideration to what the true costs are," said Professor Robert Goodman, the University of Massachusetts economist who directed the two-year study. They are relying on research done by the casino industry to make decisions that will change their long-term future.

The study comes as Florida, like a host of other states including Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Illinois, is swept up in a resurging casino movement. At least four pro-gaming groups are working to get a proposal on the Nov. 8 ballot in Florida to legalize casino gambling statewide. The proposals range widely — from building 38 casinos around the state to legalizing potentially hundreds of casinos in hotels and riverboat gaming parlors.

But according to the new gambling study:

• Casinos offering cheap drinks, food, lodging and entertainment steal customers from existing restaurants, hotels, movie theaters, nightclubs and sports arenas. In other words, casinos cost jobs in other businesses, and many of the jobs created pay little more than minimum wage.

• Low- and middle-income people spend a disproportionate part of their incomes on gambling. So taxes collected on casino revenues come out of the pockets of people who can least afford it.

• Casinos, and drinking that goes on inside, tend to increase crime in neighborhoods where they are located. As a result, communities suffer and law enforcement costs go up.

• Once a state legalizes casino gambling and government becomes hooked on the tax revenue, it becomes politically harder to control the spread of gambling.

"In every jurisdiction I've observed, the industry continues to push for more," said Professor Tim Ryan, dean of business administration at the University of New Orleans and a casino expert. "There is no such thing as limited gambling."

Indeed, the casino business has done a good job of convincing politicians and the public that gambling is good for their economy. Legalized gambling is one of the fastest growing industries in the country.

By 1992, money from legal gambling in the United States totaled nearly \$30 billion — more than \$100 for every man, woman and child. Between 1982 and 1990, the money

spent on legal gambling grew at almost twice the rate of Americans' personal incomes, according to the University of Massachusetts report.

More and more communities are looking to casino gambling as a ticket to prosperity. "I think there are negatives to gambling, but there are more positives than negatives," said Maurice Ferre, Dade County, Fla., commissioner, who heads a committee on the county's economic future. "Casinos, done the right way, would entice construction of hotels and give a kick to our economy. ... We need to look to our future."

In fact, people are gambling like crazy in the most unlikely places. In Minnesota, for instance, people spend more on gambling than they do buying clothing and shoes, the report said.

But the drawbacks are many. In Minnesota, money spent on restaurants within a 30-mile radius of casinos with food service fell by up to 50 percent. And in the four years after casinos came to Atlantic City, the number of retail businesses in that town dropped by a third.

In other towns where casinos are gaining a foothold, some local business people are worried.

In New Orleans, where the world's largest free-standing casino is now planned, restaurant owner Ralph Brennan fears his business will be hurt. "There will be no food service in the casino itself, but there is nothing preventing the casino from opening a restaurant up across the street," said Brennan.

go clean houses and I'll clean them better than anyone else," she said.

"I do have a normal fear of failure because, boy that hurts, you know, when you're not successful. But I'm not afraid that I couldn't start over again."

Café Talk

Anatomy of a
Refill Mug

Lesson 1:
It's got a larger bottom
to prevent toppling over.

\$4.95 with drink of choice
\$5.00 off future drinks with mug!

A.M. ESPRESSO
347 Washington N.
Twin Falls

She has little time for outside activities, beginning her workday around 7 a.m. and continuing until nearly midnight. She watches little television, but regularly reads magazines, from *Parade* to *Vanity Fair*.

Lewis' other priorities are her children, Jennifer, 21, and Mike, 22. She views the setbacks that life has dealt her as challenges to conquer with quiet resolve. "You know, if I didn't have a time today, I could start over. It wouldn't scare me a bit. I'll

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Harold W. Twamley
Civil No. 92-0417-S-EIL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of March 1994, at 2:00 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real and appurtenant property including 52 shares of capital stock in the Northside Canal Company to the highest and best bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. The United States of America, Farmers Home Administration's bid will be \$209,480 with the market value of \$250,000. The property is being sold subject to the lien of Farm Credit Bank. If you have any questions, contact Rich Crawford, County Supervisor, FMHA, at (208) 324-2306.

The property commonly known as: 2852 South 1800 East, Wendell, Idaho 83355 is described as follows:
TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 15, EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO

Section 29; SW 1/4 NW 1/4;

That part of the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 lying South of the Main "W" Lateral.

Retirement

Continued from E1

So it's worth giving up, say, a vacation trip one year, in exchange for a comfortable and secure retirement.

Finding a good adviser...

Unfortunately, finding an adviser is no cakewalk. The Securities and Exchange Commission licenses some 20,000 investment advisers, who oversee \$9.6 trillion in assets, and that figure only represents about half of those who claim the title.

ARM

Continued from E1

percent-of-mortgage volume. "For most people, the idea of having something that can move up and down within a wide range of interest rates is not very attractive to them. But many people have come out ahead."

Wynn, himself, is a prime example. The rate on his ARM has been adjusted down six times and up three in the past nine years.

"My payments today are 40 percent lower than when I made the loan," he said. But he noted, "Those who are most comfortable with them are used to dealing with financial instruments, such as stocks and bonds."

Other homeowners with ARMs — whose rates are linked to an index of short-term financial instruments, most notably the one-year Treasury bill — have done equally well as rates declined to the lowest level in 25 years. (The rate on the 30-year conventional mortgage broke below the 7 percent mark last fall, while the first-year rate on an adjustable rate mortgage hovered around 4 percent.)

"ARM borrowers have been dancing in the streets," said Paul Havemann, a vice president at HSH Associates, a Butler, N.J.-based mortgage research firm. "They didn't have to refinance. They just watched their rates tumble."

Yet many more used the drop in rates as an opportunity to switch to a fixed-rate mortgage, remembering the early 1980s, when soaring rates revealed the negative side of ARMs.

Refinancings accounted for 55 percent of the record \$1.06 trillion in mortgages last year. Only 20 percent of those loans were ARMs, unchanged from the previous year. Ten years ago the market share for adjustable mortgages had peaked at 62 percent.

But lenders say some of these homeowners might actually do better with an ARM since there are more variations, with more attractive terms, now available.

"There are so many alternatives to a straight one-year ARM," said Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association.

In a one-year ARM, the rate is usually adjusted up or down a maximum of two percentage points each year, with a cap of six percentage points over the life of the loan. The margin, or the amount by which the rate paid exceeds a specified rate, is usually fixed at around two to three percentage points. Since the first-year rate, or teaser rate, is deeply discounted, it almost certainly will rise the second year.

Lasko says one product that has become increasingly popular is the so-called 10-1 mortgage, which stays the same rate for the first 10 years, then converts to a one-year adjustable mortgage. Also popular is the 7-23 mortgage, which is fixed for the first seven years, adjusted once, then fixed for the remaining 23 years, he said.

There are also five-year ARM, adjusted every five years, and the 5-25 mortgage, fixed for the first five

If rates rise, savings from
ARMs can be short-lived

The Associated Press

HSH Associates, a Butler, N.J., mortgage research firm, compared a one-year adjustable rate mortgage with a 30-year fixed rate mortgage to see how much, and for how long, ARM borrowers can expect savings.

Using a worst-case scenario of rising interest rates, it contrasted an ARM, with an initial rate of 4.125 percent, with a 30-year loan carrying a 7 percent fixed rate. The ARM has a two percentage point annual cap, with a six percentage point limit over the life of the loan. The loan amount is \$100,000.

In the first year, the ARM borrower comes out way ahead, paying \$484.65 in monthly principal and interest payments, vs.

\$665.35 for the fixed-rate loan, for a total savings of \$2,375.15 in cumulative interest paid. The second year, the ARM rate rises to 6.125 percent, raising the monthly payment to \$604.39, vs. \$665.35 for the fixed-rate loan. The ARM borrower saves a total of \$3,786.20 in cumulative interest.

The third year, the ARM rate rises to 8.125 percent and the monthly payments rise to \$732.73. Total savings on cumulative interest are reduced to \$2,754.37.

By the fourth year, the ARM rate is now at a maximum 10.125 percent and monthly mortgage payments are \$867.55. The ARM borrower has paid \$208.74 more in cumulative interest than a borrower with the fixed-rate loan.

gain their popularity unless fixed-rate loans return to double-digit levels.

Economists say that should happen anytime soon even though lender concerns about inflation have caused long-term rates to head higher recently.

Meanwhile, some lenders say they expect to start advertising ARM products more as the busy spring-summer pen anytime soon even though lender concerns about inflation have caused long-term rates to head higher recently.

"My personal feeling is ARMs will grow in popularity as interest rates tend to move up ... and fixed-rate loans become more expensive," said Rick Cossano, executive vice president for Countrywide Funding Corp. in Pasadena, Calif.

Cossano says Countrywide, one of the nation's largest mortgage lenders, plans to introduce new variable mortgage rates in the coming months.

"We're looking for ways to make them a little bit more risk free ... with a rate that's fixed a little longer," he said. "With interest rates moving up we're looking at more ARM products."

The Quality Difference
is as clear as
NIGHT & DAY

You can depend upon us.

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Business

Tradewinds

Dr. H. Peter Doble II and Dr. Mark F. Grefenson of the Magic Valley Eye, Nose and Throat Associates P.A. recently attended the International Symposium on Hair Replacement Surgery in Birmingham, Ala.

The symposium was put on by the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

Joy Jensen recently joined the Center for Physical Rehabilitation as a physical therapist.



Jensen

Jensen graduated from the University of Nebraska with a masters degree in physical therapy. She has worked in a Nebraska hospital in orthopedic and neurological rehabilitation as well as pediatrics.

Allen R. Starley of First Security Insurance in Twin Falls has returned from a commercial lines insurance school for agents at the home office of Safeco Insurance Cos. in Seattle.

Briefly

Idaho firm buys Canadian business

COEUR D'ALENE — Hecla Mining Co. has bought Equinox Resources Inc., a gold exploration and development company based in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

The deal closed after Canadian regulators approved it March 7.

Coeur d'Alene-based Hecla will issue 5.9 million shares of common stock in exchange for all of Equinox's common shares. "This acquisition, combined with production from our other gold operations, provides Hecla with the opportunity to become a 200,000-ounce-per-year gold producer," Hecla Chairman Arthur Brown said Monday.

Hecla's main reason for buying Equinox was to obtain the Roscoe gold project in Pershing County, Nev., and the American Girl gold mine in Imperial County, Calif.

The Roscoe deposit contains at least 512,000 ounces of proven and probable gold reserves. Hecla intends to develop the project, pending the outcome of a feasibility study expected to be finished by late 1995.

Check printer plans Utah operation

SALT LAKE CITY — Deluxe Corp., the nation's largest check printing company, plans a business-forms operation in Salt Lake City that eventually is to employ 300 people.

The 100,000-square-foot \$12 million facility will be at the International Center, where the company already has a smaller check-printing plant.

"Deluxe Corp. is a winner in the business world," Gov. Mike Leavitt said Tuesday. "The fact they picked Utah sends quite a message."

Recent winter storms help Idaho Power

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. announced its expectations for hydroelectric generating conditions have improved with late-winter snow storms, but the company still expects a substandard year for energy production at its dams.

The Snake River Basin experienced substantial snow accumulation in the late February storms, Idaho Power hydrologist Tim Brewer said. Those storms helped increase the snowpack, but drainage throughout the basin is at about 72 percent of average.

MCI offers direct dialing to Cuba

WASHINGTON — MCI Communications Corp. expects to offer direct long-distance telephone service to Cuba within the next few months, a move the company estimated last week will generate \$60 million annually in calls.

MCI said it entered into an agreement to route its customer calls to Empresa de Telecomunicaciones de Cuba, the country's phone company. This way MCI customers don't have to wait for an operator, as they do now, to place a call to Cuba.

MCI said it must secure U.S. regulatory approval for its plan. The plan also allows callers from Cuba to make collect calls to the United States.

US West settles maternity leave lawsuit

OMAHA, Neb. — Women who worked for Englewood, Colo.-based US West Inc. and had maternity leave before April 1979 could have from 30 to 60 days added to their company tenure under a recent agreement.

The agreement settles a lawsuit filed in June and applies to all women who took maternity leave before April 1, 1979, and who are retired with a pension, retired with vested pension rights, or are still employed by US West.

The out-of-court settlement worked out by the company and the Communications Workers of America could affect as many as 15,000 women, said Sue Pisha, vice president of District 7 of the CWA.

US West said in a statement that most of the eligible employees worked for Mountain Bell, Pacific Northwest Bell and Northwestern Bell. The three companies merged in 1988 to form US West Communications, a part of US West.

Utah university buys medical institute

SALT LAKE CITY — The University of Utah Research Foundation has purchased the Western Institute of Neuropsychiatry at the university's Research Park.

The foundation, a nonprofit corporation affiliated with the university, purchased the 90-bed facility from National Medical Enterprises of Santa Monica, Calif. The price was not disclosed.

The facility will be called the University of Utah Neuropsychiatric Institute and its staff will report to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center. Dr. John M. Maser, university vice president for health sciences, said about half of University Hospital's 48 psychiatric beds will be relocated to the new institute.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Dairies, growth drive market

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

With its negative association with odor and flies, land located adjacent to a dairy didn't used to be worth much.

Times have changed in the Magic Valley. Appraisers and real estate brokers say those parcels now command top dollar as dairy operators seek land on which to spread waste from their expanding herds.

Dairy expansion, along with pressure from non-farmers seeking more space, are two of the major factors driving the farm real estate market in the Magic Valley.

Other factors also weigh heavily on the minds of buyers and sellers. Although the consequences of last month's state Supreme Court decision upholding Idaho's historic "first in time, first in right" water law remain clouded, it's intersecting some uncertainty into the real estate market, local experts say. "Without water, you really don't have much, unless you're really close to town," said John Tolk, a Filer realtor.

The last available agricultural census, taken in 1987, showed that nearly one quarter of the land farmed in Twin Falls County was operated by tenants.

Since the 1992 census is not out yet, it is too soon to tell if the number of tenant farmers has since risen. However, several experts say the fig-

Farmbeat

ure will probably be higher.

"I'd be really surprised to see an increase in owner-operator arrangements," said John O'Connor, a farm manager and consultant from Buhl.

O'Connor says that tenant farming is not an inevitable arrangement. With land and equipment prices going up, he said, people can't afford to own all the land they are farming to farm.

While farmland influenced by dairy expansion or urban sprawl is gaining in value each year, the value of most cropland is holding steady.

Farm Credit Service appraiser Brent Stanger said it's difficult to pin a single value on farmland because of well depths, soil conditions, topography and neighboring lands all affect their value. But much of the top irrigated cropland served by the North Side or Twin Falls canal companies is fetching between \$1,500 and \$2,000 per acre, Stanger said.

With developments regarding Idaho water issues changing almost daily, groundwater pumpers from the Magic Valley's north side say they can't afford to remain unorganized.

"We need people to get behind us," said Jerome farmer Jeff Bragg. "We want to be part of the solution."

The North Snake Pumpers Association began meeting informally in

early February. The meetings were prompted by a pending conjunctive management plan being considered by Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Then, the Idaho Supreme Court made its Feb. 28 ruling that strengthened the claims of senior rights on state water.

Jerome farmer Ralph May said the North Snake Pumpers Association is designed to give groundwater users a voice in the debate over conjunctive management of surface and groundwater in the Snake River Plain, as well as other issues that affect groundwater users.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is expected to rule soon on a directive that wool producers and direct buyers of wool say is discriminatory.

In the midst of activity surrounding a three-year phase-out of the Wool Act last fall, Congress made another change in the Budget Reconciliation Act that allowed consignment buyers of wool to add marketing charges on to the value of their wool.

Direct or cash buyers of wool weren't granted the same privilege, said Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

The move makes it possible for wool growers selling to consignment buyers to reap more wool incentive payments, as their wool is valued higher with the addition of marketing charges. Consequently, the national

price average for wool would be raised and basis for incentive payments would be lowered, Cenarrusa said.

For Idaho, the winter of 1993-94 has been one of the 10 driest in history, according to the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C.

Records at the data center show that this winter's minimal precipitation in the West made it one of the 10 driest for Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, as well as Idaho.

The moisture figure for Idaho is a total from all areas of the state, and those figures varied widely, said climatologist Myron Molnau of Moscow said Thursday.

Bean prices returned to the board this week at some Magic Valley bean warehouses that had withdrawn prices in recent weeks because of slow demand.

Curry Bean Co. in Filer reported it has not stopped taking beans in recent weeks and was still on the board Friday morning; Kelley Bean in Filer was again purchasing after a two-week lull; and Reed Grain and Bean in Buhl had returned bean prices to the board as of Friday morning.

Ken High at Kelley Bean said pinto beans were listed at \$28 per 100-pound bag; Great Northern, \$25; small red, \$22; and small, \$19, at the Filer warehouse.

Airlines agree to price-fixing regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six major airlines have agreed to new rules designed to prevent what the Justice Department said was price-fixing that cost air travelers up to \$1.9 billion from 1988 through 1992.

Justice lawyers said they offered more than 50 separate price-fixing agreements covering hundreds of routes, both to raise fares and to end fare discounts, Assistant Attorney General Anne K. Binghamman said at a news conference.

The airlines negotiated these agreements by sending each other elaborate signals about planned price changes over their jointly owned computerized ticket information system, according to Binghamman, head of the federal division.

Although they started Thursday to new rules, the airlines denied violating any law.

"The price increases in some cases were huge. In some cases, they were \$8," Binghamman said. She added that \$8 a ticket spread over the millions of

tickets sold during the 1988-1992 period would have cost consumers \$1.9 billion.

As a result of one agreement, consumers paid \$138 more for travel between Chicago and Dallas; the department said. In another, airlines agreed to raise discount one-way fares by \$20. "It's impossible to state the exact amount of damages, but they are huge," Binghamman said.

But the actual impact on consumers already may have occurred, Binghamman said, and several airlines confirmed that they voluntarily changed their ticket-pricing practices after the government brought its civil antitrust suit against them in December 1992.

The settlement contained no reference to conspiracy, with the government has no legal authority to seek them in price-fixing cases.

But nine airlines agreed last year to distribute \$458 million in discount coupons for future air travel in order to settle private damage suits consolidated into one class action in U.S.

District Court in Atlanta. Beginning this summer, more than 4.1 million air travelers throughout the nation are to receive 10 percent discount coupons for future air trips, based on the number of trips they made during 1988-1992. Some consumer advocates criticized that settlement as too small.

The government filed no criminal charges.

Binghamman described the signals this way: An airline would put a notice of a fare increase on a fare increase or the last date for a discount into the computer along with a footnote describing what routes the moves would affect. Airlines that agreed would file identical notices with the same footnote.

— Airlines would sign computerized forms with different prices or different routes in similarly tagged footnotes until there was an agreement.

Every proposal with the same footnote tag "would show up on a computer printout on every airline execu-

tive's desk across the country, all competing airlines," Binghamman said.

"Where a dissenting airline wanted a smaller or no increase, the others signaled their displeasure by filing reduced fares in markets important to that airline and offering to remove those fares if the dissenter agreed to the proposed increase," the government's court filing said.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



It's a wonderful feeling when you discover some logic to substantiate your beliefs.

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Meat stays most popular menu item

The Associated Press

BAT HEARTY: Nutrition experts encourage consumers to eat low-fat, healthful foods, but meat dishes remain the most popular choices on restaurant menus. A survey of restaurateurs by Thomas Food Industry Register, a trade publication, found the favored entrees are meat and poultry, served 44 percent of the time. Pasta was second at 33 percent, followed by vegetarian dishes, 10 percent, fish, 9 percent, and salad at 4 percent. But meat eaters are careful about what they eat. The survey found the most popular meat entree was chicken, followed by beef, turkey, pork, veal and lamb.

TESTING, TESTING: When Morris Craig went to veterinary school he probably never expected his work to include testing athletes for drugs. But it does—the athletes he tests are canines competing in Alaska's Iditarod; the Olympics of the sled dog world. Craig, who also works with racing greyhounds, oversees testing of Alaskan and Siberian huskies for stimulants, anabolic steroids and other drugs at 26 stations along the

Business notes

1,200-mile Iditarod course. The Oregon State University veterinary professor must love his work — during the two-week Iditarod, he sleeps in the snow.

BIG BUCKS ABROAD: Looking for a big pay raise? You'll have to travel around the world to see one. The Pacific Rim leads the industrialized world in projected salary increases, according to a recent survey by Hewitt Associates of more than 4,000 employers in 19 countries. The consulting firm says executives in Hong Kong and Thailand can expect pay hikes of around 11.5 percent this year. Executives in Malaysia can expect raises of 8.5 percent and in Singapore 7 percent. The countries with the lowest executive pay increases are projected to be Canada, with a 2.5 percent rise, and Switzerland, with 2.6 percent. U.S. executives can expect a 4.4 percent increase.

HEY PARTNER: For years, workers have turned to their employers for

help with family problems. Now, the employers are giving help. A recent study by the Conference Board, a New York research group, found that more corporations have entered into partnerships with outside businesses, groups and agencies to help with issues such as child-care and elder-care. Nearly two-thirds of all companies with work-family programs have partnership arrangements; another 16 percent are considering them. "As the challenge of meeting dependent care needs grows, placing greater demands on employers and employees, companies are finding that partnerships can reach more people, meet a greater variety of needs, and reduce costs," says Michael Wheeler, author of the report.

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Mutual funds

Continued from E4

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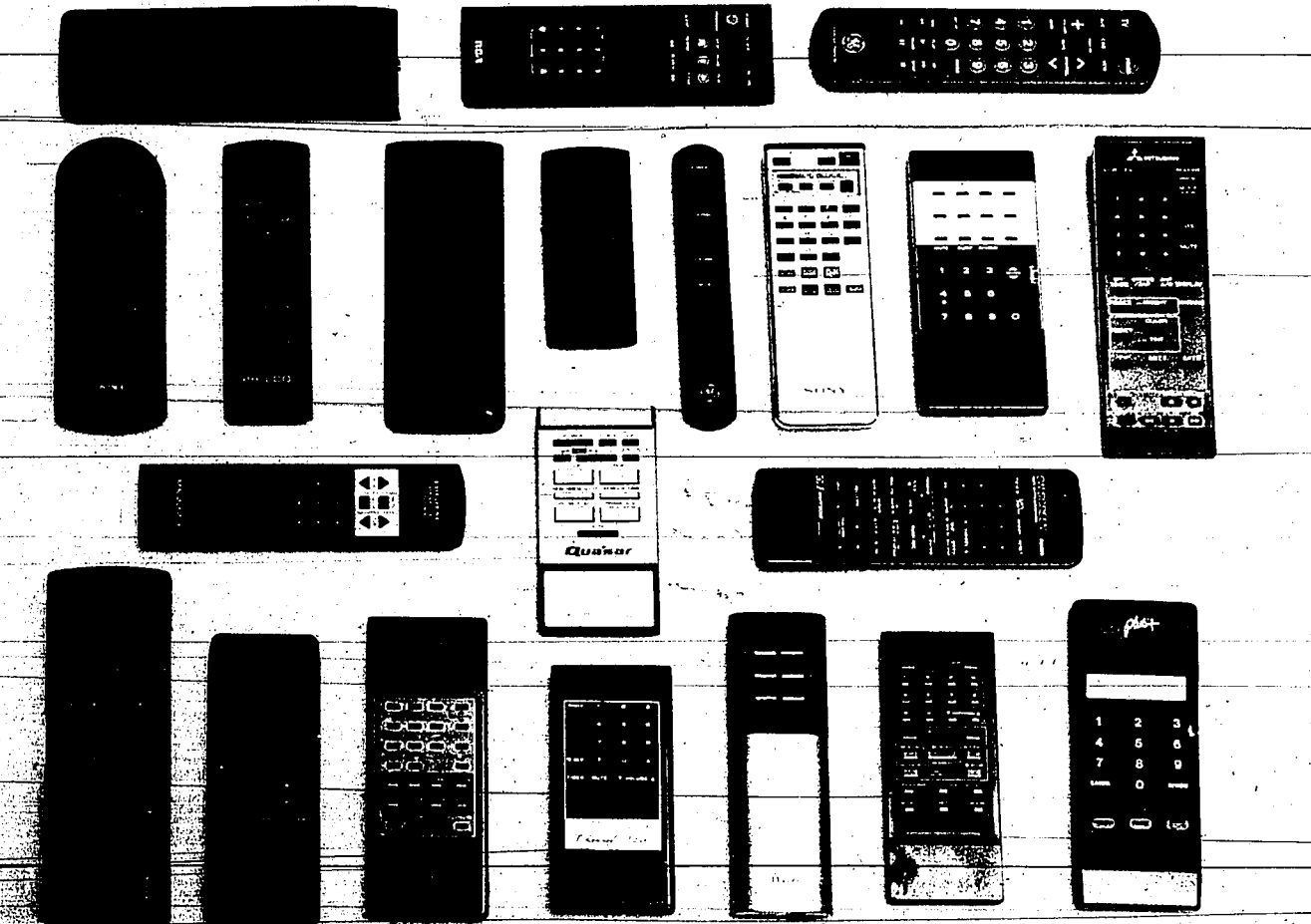
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HOT TUB on large deck. Garden area and fruit trees. Aids and
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734-1991
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OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.
From Falls Ave. E. go
North on Mountain
view Dr. to turn left
then West on Julio Ln.
to Warm Springs Pl.
#132-93
• 3 bedrooms
• 2 baths (tiled baths)
• 1 1/2 car garage
• 2 car garage
• No maintenance siding
• Patio & fireplace
• Oak cabinets
• Oversized laundry
room w/window
• Built by RainTree
1062 Warm Springs Pl. • Today 1-4 pm.
\$136,300 • Your Hostess: Denise M. Jones
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734-1991
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BUILT TO LAST! Sturdy brick home w/3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Extra-wide hallway & wide double doors. Spacious kitchen, formal living room, dining area & relaxing room. Recently painted inside & out! \$54,900. #SK-102
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A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH! The CENTENNIAL offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Arched windows accented w/window seats & vaulted ceilings. Includes range & dishwasher. Oversized 2-car garage. Maintenance-free exterior. \$89,975. #SH-126
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1298

GREAT HIDEAWAY at West Magic! Completely furnished, cozy, knotty pine paneled cabin with spacious eat-in kitchen. Includes 8 x 6 storage shed, awnings, TV antenna. \$28,000. A 1975 28' 5th wheel trailer on property will be sold for \$4,000. #IG-302
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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Isay Gibbs 733-0596

SIMPLE LUXURY! 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath brick home - 3 1/2 acres w/4 fireplaces, 2 patios, deck & indoor sauna. Polo fences surround pasture, corral & horse barn. Garden area, underground sprinklers & TFCF water shares. \$268,000. #GS-130
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559

A PLACE TO CALL HOME. 1790 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath w/water living room, TV room, walk-in closets. Large deck on back of home, auto, sprinklers, fenced backyard & 2-car garage. Northwest area. \$107,500. #GS-103
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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Ellie Sharp 733-5559

BE THE FIRST TO LIVE IN THIS country home! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath sits on almost an acre! 2,000 sq. ft. on open living on one level. Location affords a spectacular view of Twin Falls and South Hills. \$139,500. #GH-311
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

REDUCED TO \$115,000! Brick bobby on extra large lot. Nearly 3400 sq. ft. on 2 levels. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths plus extra room behind garage. Great location close to new park. No Quality, Assumable VA loan. #JE-208
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John Ethendge 734-1349

WELL MAINTAINED cottage style home on president's lot - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2 levels. Nicely decorated. Sprinkler system and fenced backyard. Would make a great starter home or investment property. REALTOR owned. \$75,000. #FM-131
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Tim McMaster 733-0678

GREAT STARTER OR INVESTMENT. HOME! Well maintained 1 bedroom home w/gas heat and single car garage. Conveniently located at 113 Main Street in Filer. Reduced to \$25,000. #GH-111
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-4044

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Jim Hoag 734-7195

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A soaking tub in the spacious master suite is just one of the amenities in this beautiful home. Extensive landscaping with automatic sprinklers and a fenced yard make for privacy and ease of maintenance. This 1993 Parade of Homes winner has a great floor plan, excellent storage and a wonderful kitchen. Fenced yard with elaborate deck. #94-059

YOUR HOSTESS: JANE GEORGE



696 MONTE VISTA
TWIN FALLS • \$127,900

Time to enjoy the beautiful yard and all the other amenities in this extra nice home. Large deck with hot tub in the park-like backyard. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, oak kitchen and new carpet. Close to schools, pool, tennis courts and park. #94-014

YOUR HOSTESS: DEANNA DALSGLO



687 CINDY DRIVE
TWIN FALLS • \$139,900

CALLING ALL FAMILIES! This lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 plus 1/2 bath home is close to Sawtooth Elementary, the high school, the new pool, tennis courts, and shopping. Quality home in great neighborhood. #94-024

YOUR HOSTESS: PATTY EASTMAN



356 MONROE CIRCLE
TWIN FALLS • \$136,500

NEAR CSI. Just like brand new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on one level. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Open floor plan, large fenced back yard and redwood deck. Don't miss this immaculate home! Reduced to \$136,500. #93-273

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827 GARAGE SALES

2913 E 3600 N, Skyland Trlr Park #50, Sat. & Sun. 8-5, furniture, clothes & misc. Large moving sale! 2 families. Apples, turn, antiques, toys, household items, kids clothes. Sat & Sun 9-5. 197 Larkspur Dr. TF. TF - Fri, Sat & Sun. 8-7-340

The Indoor Garage Sale
Spaces available.
Thurs-Sunday
Sellers: 10am-7pm
Buyers: 11am-7pm
304 Blue Lakes, TF
734-9459

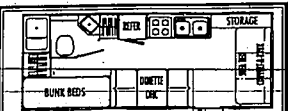


901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1973 Honda 500, \$400. Call 324-7393 after 5pm.
1980 Honda 500, 3 wheel, or \$500. Call 324-5107.
1984 Goldwing, 1200, 15,000 miles, \$2000. Ploxiplaxa windshield. Call 734-0415 after 5pm.
1985 Honda Shadow, 700 cc, exc. condition, planned strip and saddle bags, \$2200. Call 677-6022.
1986 SRV 500 Yamaha, exc cond., \$1400; 1986 Indy 400, exc cond., \$1600. Call 543-5054.
1987 Yamaha Warrior 350, 4 wheel ATV, great condition, \$1600. \$2475. Call 543-5023.
1990 YZ 125, good condition, \$2000. 734-0738.
1991 YZ 125, 15,000 miles, \$2000. 734-0738.
1992 CBR 600 F2 SR motorcycle, low miles, \$2500. Call 324-7393 after 5pm.
1980 Yamaha YZ125, 15,000 miles, never been raced, been in storage for 5 yrs. Call 324-7393 after 5pm.
86 Suzuki Intruder 700cc, \$2500. 734-0738.
86 SP 200 Suzuki, (like a Honda 200 XR) great shape, \$900. 734-0738.
92 Kawasaki Ninja 250, 15,000 miles, 1 owner, very nice, \$2500. 734-0738.
Boyfriend out, kept cycle as compensation to get rid of both. 1985 Honda Rebel, 250, red & lots of chrome. \$200. 425-5252.
Honda 70 trail bike. 324-5552

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12' Gregor boat, buddy wheels, survival seats, 9/16 hp Evinrude, 12, all in exc. cond. \$1250. 324-3293.
14' fibreglass, 1988 40 hp Evinrude, full gauges & fish finder, canopy, 2 L cad trailer, very low hours, exc cond. \$4,500. 733-0522 or 734-0564 after 7pm.
14' Hobbie day sailer & trailer, 1900, 788-2844.
17 1/2' Silver Liner, 165 HP, 1.0, exc cond., 1988, 15' long, \$2000. 324-7501.
18' 9" Starcraft, 188 Merc Cruiser, & trailer, live well, trolling motor, extra, 733-2249 after 5:30.
1988 18' In-hull, Sportsraft, 10 Buick V-6, 1575. Call 733-5653.
1982 Bass Tracker 17, 70hp Johnson, trailer, live well, trolling motor, extra, 733-2249 after 5:30.
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1990 Arvive 20 ft. bow-bow, \$10,500. 420-4782



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Just off Pelotas 650 triple, \$4500. 543-8577 oves.
904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
1 - 10' & 1 - 10 1/2', well combined, 734-0046 after 5pm.
1981 Viking pop up camper, excellent condition. \$3500. 734-4480 after 5pm.
8 1/2' camper with 1/2 over-shoot, stove, ice box, sink, \$300. Pick-up box utility trailer. 734-5325.
8 1/2' camper with queen over-shoot, ice box, stove, heater, port-coffee, lock, clean. \$800. 837-4787.
8 1/2' camper, queen over-shoot, stove, heater, electric, ref., \$800. 837-4787.
8 1/2' over-shoot camper, full size PU, \$1000 or best offer. 436-5392.
8' Northland, 1/2 cab over, icebox, range, sink, jacks, \$599. 734-5391.
Camper shell for small long bed pickup, Has 2 doors & carports. \$1000 or best offer. 733-7015.
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Ruger M77R 243 caliber, Remington 870 Sportmore 12 ga mag, Browning Buckmark, 38 Special & 9 mm brass. 734-5157 after 5.
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Older hot tub, round, built-in. Will sacrifice at \$350 for a quick sale.
Call 324-3630 oves.
908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1973 Class A 25', rear bed, good condition. \$8500. 734-7058.
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1992 Four Winds, 23' motor home loaded. Like new. 8700 actual miles. \$1000 off new price. Shown by request. 733-8499.
73 30' Avo Limited Edition motor home, 62,300 original miles. Fully loaded, all the 2024. 736-7262.
MUST SEE! 1984 like new 35' Pace Arrow, loaded, sleeps 7 easily, \$30,000. 626-1771.
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1990 Ski-Doo Mach 1 XLT. Call John 734-8860 days or 733-6241 after 5pm.
1984 Polaris Indy Trail, 642 miles, cover, ski skis, great machine. \$3500. Call 734-8860 days or 733-6241 after 5pm.
1995 Summit Ski-Doo new model, 670cc, 822 miles. Call 734-8860 after 6pm or 733-6241 days.
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Polaris Snow Check or Arctic Cat, Cat Cash available. All new now at 1995 snowmobiles ordered for next fall. Make your very best bet. 1995 snowmobiles with trade-in welcome - only \$200 down in-sure your new snowmobile will be built and delivered on time to you, with you receiving the maximum \$ dollar amount of snowcheck or cat cash available plus Woodstock R.V.'s rock solid snow separation! Call for info 788-4055 Helley, ID.

910 SPORTING GOODS

Page 165 with Skopon 957. Billed and used twice, asking \$350. 425-5060

910 SPORTING GOODS

For sale:
Excesso cycle bike new \$75. 678-3190.
Golf clubs: 3-SW, black cavity back, \$220. 3-PW, 1/2 mass, \$145. Lady's metal 1-5-5, graphite shafted with teal grain grips. \$180. 734-8009 after 5pm.
Hardy Davidson electric golf cart. \$600. 324-7501.
Tour model II, full set with putter, bag. Like new. Now \$750. Will sacrifice \$600. 734-7096.
911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1965 DeVillie 16' camp trailer, 6 slope, \$1100 or best offer. 324-2440 after 5pm.
1991 24' Terry Trailer, 734-9746, can be seen at 642 Elm St.
1992 24' Sandpiper 5th wheel, with slide hitch and extras. Call 734-6331.
24' Kit self contained, travel trailer, 1990. Bow book. \$3500. 325-4730.
'93 Sierrachief tent trailer, excellent condition. \$2500. Call 734-7780.
Camper Special: 1973 31 ft San Clemente 5th wheel. Make an offer, 733-2224 ask for Kev.
Camping lift, good cond., stove & oil, sleeps 5. \$800 or offer. 736-7151.
Older but good hunting camp trailer, sleeps 4. \$450. Best offer. 324-7084.
See our NEW Tent Trailers at Barry's Gateway RV. Black & White. 400 West. Twin Falls. 733-2410.
912 UTILITY TRAILERS
20' Built tilt trailer, woods work, \$1200. Call 324-4249 oves.
4x8 golf-ATV tilt bed, 13' wheel. \$550. 423-6885.
6x8 stako bed utility trailer, \$500 or best offer. 734-0284 after 5pm.
'94 30' 5th wheel equipment trailer, 3 axle, slide under ramp, \$4250. 536-6251 any am or eve.
Must sacrifice! 1994 5th wheel flatbed trailer, 32', in red color, excellent condition. \$5000. Call 934-5566.
Must sacrifice! 32' goose-neck flatbed 5th wheel, 11th axle, 10,000 miles, \$3600. Call 934-5566.
Single axle car, snow mobile, motor cycle or utility trailer for sale. \$840. Call Robert 734-5378.



1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

350 Chevy short block factory rebuilt, \$500 exchange. Good prices on other. HUI 300 Auto Parts. 734-7030.
4 chrome mag wheels with tires, \$75-bust offer. Turn 150 trans, works good. \$50 733-0913 ask for Keith.
Aluminum Sport Wheels, for Chevy 310 & 4 wheel drive like new condition. \$500. No calls 10 pm - 7 am. Brand new. 733-5252.
Bucket seats and console for Chevy pickup, red. Call 324-4249 oves.
FACTORY REBUILT MOTORS
350 Chevy 448-302 Ford-4489. Many more in stock. Call Number 1 Auto Parts, 734-7030.
Ford 450 & big C-8 trans, will sell together or separate. \$350 both or \$200 each. Can hear from 736-3922.
For parts, 76 Peugeot, 76 Audi, 68 Ford PU. Call 734-6810.
JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials. 734-6810.
Stock rack for 1 ton truck, factory 7.5x12, \$495. Call 324-4249 oves.
Wanted to buy 2.5 liter 4 cyl. Indr GM engine. Call 734-4764 after 5pm.
1003 AUTOS-OTHER
1974 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, hardtop, 440 engine, AT, AC, PS, \$350. 1972 Cadillac 4 door, 2 door, front wheel drive, restorable, runs, extra front axle & transmission. \$400. 1969 Olds 98, 4 door, needs 1 window, PS, PB, AT, 455 engine, 1970 Olds 98, 4 door, needs 1 window, PS, PB, AT, 455 engine. Call 824-8370.
1980 Mustang, all or parts, \$500. 1980 Ford Fairmont, new paint low miles. \$1000. 1970 14x7 3 berm 2 bomb home, with 3 grand. 14x7 room. \$1800. James at 824-8373.
2 pony stock race cars, track ready. \$200 each. 733-8219.
Electric Mobility three wheel electric car, street legal, used 1 year, \$2000 or best offer. Call 736-0891.
Pony stock race car for sale. \$500. Call 733-5068.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1959 RAMBLER 4 door Sedan, 41,000 original miles. 326-4060.
'68 Lincoln Continental, 73,000 mi, original, runs well. \$1500. 543-6686.
'69 Lincoln Continental, 73,000 mi, original, runs well. \$1500. 543-6686.
Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.
1006 SEM'S & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1965 KW, 335 Cummins, PS with heavy duty manure 190X. \$11,500. 543-6686.
1967 Freightliner, 318 Detroit, 15 spd, Roadranger, 168' wheel base. \$3900. Maha 645-2233.
1970 International V-71 diesel, 13-speed of tires, new brakes, real good older truck. \$6000. Call 702-208-3120.
1974 Samson potato pup trailer with sling, good condition. \$4000 or best offer. 843-6747 (corrected).
1975 Ford L8000, 13 spd, work kit, with 1990 22 1/2" axle, good cond. Call 432-6697.
1976 Ford truck 3208 Cat diesel engine, 14 ft western spreader box with silage racks, all in good shape. Call 526-4472.
1978 Peterbilt conventional, 350 Cummins, 10 speed, 1984 42' Farnham trailer, self-unloading, \$28,000 for both. Call 934-8464 days.
1985 JD 544C loader with 3rd valve, good cond. Call 543-8974.
1986 Ford LTD L8000 truck, 350 Cummins, ready to work. \$17,000. Call 436-3555 days.
1987 John Deere 544D wheel loader, 3 yd, good bucket, good condition, \$42,000.
1987 VME Michigan L-70 wheel loader, many repairs done. 2.5 yd hook on bucket & attachment bracket, recip tires, exc. condition. \$42,500.
1972 Case W-18 with 3 yd bucket, good condition, \$17,500.
1900 KW stand by Gen. set, new gen and panel, used engine, will guarantee 6 months and install in 4 hrs area for \$13,000. CENTRAL EQUIPMENT CO. Pocatello, ID. 208-233-2855.
42' Star belted potato trailer, all over new, excellent condition. \$5000. 11th. Call 208-826-5817.
'88 KW COE, 318, 13 spd, with Lowboy trailer, \$8000. 324-5621 or 324-7003.
'74 KW conventional 350 Detroit, 13 spd, 20 ft. hydraulic allage & manure bed. \$2500. 734-0703.
'74 KW conventional 350 Detroit, 13 spd, 20 ft. hydraulic allage & manure bed. \$2500. 734-0703.
'75 3 Michigan Articulated loader 215 yd, new bins, good condition. \$19,500. Call 324-5621.
'79 International 350 Cummins, 13 spd, 444 rear end, 45,000 miles on inframe, 200 gen self-unloading box, Logan self-unloading box, well lit, Hendrickson suspension, exc tires. Plintie 11th. Call 208-826-5817.
680 Case Excavator good condition, 2 buckets. 702-165 or 436-8181.
'88 Peterbilt, 377 B-C V, 4000, new rods & main, new clutch, 70R rubber, recutting all oilers. Call 734-9691.
'94 30' 5th wheel equip. for sale, slide under ramp. \$4250. 536-6251 early am or eve.
Brand New TJD Wisconsin heavy duty industrial engine. 1200. 733-8821.
C800 Ford, gas, automatic, all steel, allig. best, grain bed. \$7500. 324-5621.
Case 580K backhoe with extendable, R2, PS, with 26 yd loader, \$21,500. 324-4249 oves.
Call 12 roadgrader, rebuild motor, front and hydraulic clutch, sliding mulberry axing \$8250.00. 536-5551 same a message.
LOADERS/LOADERS
Case W7, straight frame, engine, front loader, 1 1/2 yd bucket, 55 articulator Clark loader, 2 yd bucket, 75 Clark loader, 3 yd bucket with cab, new loader. Call day or night 208-785-5500.

1007 TRUCKS

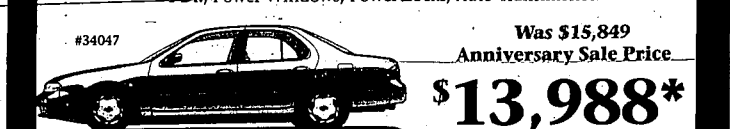
1970 Ford F100, excel cond., 351 M engine, C-6 trans, \$1250. Call 824-1125.
1976 F-150, 1000000 Call 734-9046 after 6pm.
1978 Ford 1 ton with 11' steel allig. best, 4 speed, \$2800. Call 324-4249 oves.
1979 Chevy 1 ton dash 454, auto trans, good rubber. \$5,000. Call 636-5626.
1981 Chevy 1 ton, 350 V8, exc. condition. Will take any reasonable offer. Call after 8pm 324-7388.
1982 Datsun diesel, 5 spd, 1000. \$1100. 433-1534.
1986 Jeep pickup, bedliner, new tires, runs great, clean, white in color, looks new! \$3500. 734-1935.
1988 Chevrolet pickup, Silverado pkg., excel cond. \$6,999. 733-4219.
1991 Isuzu pickup, 5 spd, \$4500. 324-6392.

Great Anniversary Sale

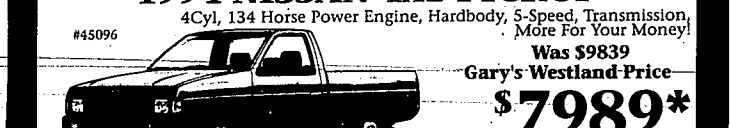
1994 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP
With Value Option Package, Air Conditioning, Chrome Bumpers, AM/FM, Cassette, Chrome Wheels, Power Mirrors, Much More!



1993 NISSAN ALTIMA
4 Dr., Power Windows, Power Locks, Auto Transmission and More!



1994 NISSAN 4x2 PICKUP
4Cyl, 134 Horse Power Engine, Hardbody, 5-Speed, Transmission, More For Your Money!



1994 NISSAN SENTRA XE
4 Door, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Power Mirror, Rear Defogger



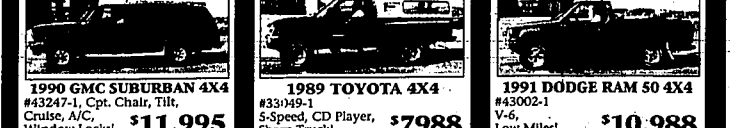
1992 Chevy Z-28
Auto, V-6, Loaded! \$11,495



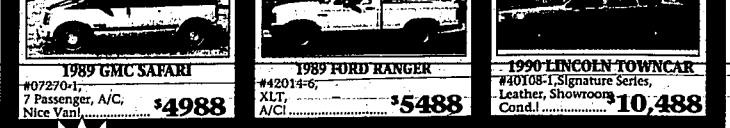
1986 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA
42009-1, V-6, A/C, Power Locks. \$2988



1990 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE
#31019-1, Leather Interior, Beautiful Car. \$12,988



1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
#35117-1, Auto, A/C, Nice Car. \$3488



1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4
#43247-1, Cpt. Chair, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, Window Locks. \$11,995



1989 GMC SAFARI
#07270-1, 7 Passenger, A/C, Nice Van. \$4988



1989 FORD RANGER
#42014-6, XLT, A/C. \$5488

1991 DODGE RAM 50 4X4
#43002-1, V-6, Low Milest. \$10,988

1990 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
#40108-1, Signature Series, Leather, Showrooms Cond. \$10,488

1989 TOYOTA 4X4
#433049-1, 5-Speed, CD Player, Sharp Truck. \$7988

1991 TOYOTA 4RUNNER
#43143-3, V-6, Loaded! \$13,488

1988 TOYOTA 4RUNNER
#43143-3, V-6, Loaded! \$13,488

1989 TOYOTA 4X4
#433049-1, 5-Speed, CD Player, Sharp Truck. \$7988

1991 DODGE RAM 50 4X4
#43002-1, V-6, Low Milest. \$10,988

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REAL ESTATE/RENT

1007 TRUCKS

1990 Ford F100, good condition, \$2000 or best offer. 324-5582
1992 Ford XLT 4x4, 92 ton, extended cab, AT, low miles, towing package, custom wheels with 8" jacks, crank up camper, fully contained, excellent condition. Call 734-5849 after 5pm.
87 Dodge PU, rebuilt engine, with camper, \$2000 or best offer. 423-5017 even.
76 Chevy pickup, loaded, low miles, \$1795 offer, consider trade. 423-5230
83 Toyota longbed, topper optional, \$950. 733-4075
88 F-350 crew cab, 62,000 miles, 351, dual tanks, \$8700 or best offer. Call 734-5157 leave message.
93 Chevy S10, 6 cylinder, Tahoe, cheap. 324-4432
For sale: 1980 Dodge Ram D-50, good condition, \$1500. 738-9997.

1008 4X4

1990 Jeep 4x4 pickup, runs o.k. \$1095. Call 324-4249 even.
1974 Dodge Power Wagon, 4x4, good shape, lots of extras, \$1500 or best offer. Call even. 324-5209.
1976 IH Scout 4x4, 392, AT, PS, PB, \$2000 or best offer. 724-5238
1977 International Scout, PB, PS, good tires, runs good. \$1200. 326-5111
1978 & 1979 Subaru Brda, 4 speed, both have camper-shells. 324-5292.
1980 Ford F150, 4x4, \$2500 cash. Call 323-5684 even & weekdays.
1982 Ford F-150, 4x4, new paint, excel interior, mag wheels. \$4500. 733-1653.
1983 Blazer, 6.2 diesel, runs good, \$3900. Call 734-5432 or 734-5292.
1983 Ford PU 4x4, good condition. 324-5662
1984 Bronco II Sport, V-6, CD player, AC, chrome wheels, clean unit. \$3550. Call 298-543-4140.
1984 BRONCO II XLT, V6, AC, PS, 5 spd, like new tires, mag wheels, bumper kit, nice unit. AM/FM cassette, \$4900 negotiable. 733-5507
1984 Ford Bronco II XLS, V-6 engine, 78,000 miles, set-up for RV towing. \$4000. 733-5292.
1984 Ford F-150 4x4, 4 speed, 6 cylinder. Must sell-\$3300 or best offer. Call 728-3167.
1985 Bronco XLT, now paint, ALL optional! Nice! \$6600. Call 733-5548.
1985 GMC Suburban 4x4, loaded, excellent condition, \$2995. Call 543-6090
1987 Ford F-150 4x4, new engine, \$5400. 733-0333 days or 324-5357.
1987 Toyota 4x4, lifted, roll bar, chrome, air, in 1st plus many extras. Make offer! Call 543-4828.
1988 Chevy Suburban, Silverado, very clean, 79,000 miles. \$13,500. 324-5456.
1988 Toyota 4x4 pickup, extra cab, SR5, AC, 5 spd Kenwood stereo-cassette, now tires, tinted windows, local bus. Must sell \$6500. Call 733-9638.
1990 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, long bed, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, towing pkg, new tires, bod liner, treated with TLE. \$9,200. 734-5824.
1990 Geo Tracker, spotless, economical, drive anywhere while this winter hardtop on, then enjoy summer fun with soft top or as convertible. 78,000 miles, must sell \$6000. Must sacrifice at \$6700 or best offer. Call 733-5031.
1991 Chevy 4x4 pickup, extended cab, short box, low mileage. 324-8236.
1991 Chevy Suburban 4x4, 50,000 miles, excel cond, all extras. Even. 678-0834.
1991 Nissan 4x4, new tires, rims, Rancho shocks. \$20K. \$15,200. 733-3499 eve. 733-2581 days ask for Christopher.
1992 Ford Explorer XLT, AC, PW PL, PS, auto, V-6. Very clean. Must sell. 734-0545.
1994 Chevy extended cab, 4x4, Silverado, \$25,800. 420-4782
1994 1/2 ton, 4x4 Dodge Cummins diesel, loaded! 14,000 miles. \$25,900. FARMERS EXCHANGE 733-3024
87 Jeep, V-6 engine, 3 spd, runs great. Priced to sell. Call 732-9183 after 5pm.
77 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, 4 spd, runs good, need clutch. \$1800 or offer. 324-3765.
78 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4 in exc cond., 360 V-8, AT, elec brake hook-up for lift. \$1500 or offer. 734-0774.
88 S10 PU, 4 speed, extended cab, badliner, low mile, 1 owner, \$6000 or best offer. 324-4432
88 Toyota 4x4, V-6, shell, low miles, extended warranty, excel cond., \$7795. 326-6900 after 5pm.
91 Chevy Suburban 1/2 ton 4x4 Silverado, 23,700 miles. LOADED! 324-3127 or 324-1252

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OPEN TODAY- NOON TO 5 PM!

COMPLIMENTARY BBQ BEEF & POP

Introducing The All New 1995 HYUNDAI SONATA

- Dual Air Bags •Air Conditioning •V-6 •Automatic Transmission •Stereo •Power Windows & Locks •More Interior Room Than Taurus, Sable or Infinity. #5H009

SALE PRICE \$15,963

1991 CHEVY SUBURBAN		1993 CHEVY S-10 4X4 X-CAB	
St. #07407-0,		St. #07212-1, Tahoe Package,	
Loaded 1/2 Ton 4x4; Low Miles	\$19,222	Automatic Transmission.....	\$15,922
1991 FORD EXPLORER		1993 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 DR.	
St. #07404-0, XLT,		St. #4H06214-1,	
Automatic Transmission, Loaded	\$16,999	Low Miles, Nicel.....	\$6997
1991 BUICK REGAL		1993 JEEP WRANGLER	
St. #07257-2, 2 Door,		St. #07231H-1,	
Loaded, Clean	\$8888	Hardtop, Clean.....	\$11,777
1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4		1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN	
St. #07229-0,		St. #07233-0, Low Miles,	
Extra Sharp!	\$8993	Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission.....	\$8777
1992 FORD RANGER 4X4		1993 FORD F-150 XLT	
St. #07385-0, Long Bed,		St. #07310H-0,	
XLT, V-6, Unbelievable!	\$13,333	Loaded, Low Miles, 351.....	\$15,999
1990 GEO PRIZM		1990 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X2	
St. #35180-1, Air Conditioning,		St. #07288H-0, Air Conditioning,	
Stereo, 5 Speed	\$4419	Nice Truck!	\$8998

Grand Opening

Grand Opening

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- 1008 4X4
74 GJS Jeep, V-8, \$3200.
Call 324-6533.
92 GMC 4x4 pickup, V-6, 4.3, 5 spd, cruise, air, stereo system, Call 324-5526.
92 Suzuki 4 door Sidekick, 4x4, like new, low mileage, lots of extras. 324-6631.
93 Ford F150 XLT, extra cab, 3.0 liter, 4 door, 5 spd, 324-4552.
Jeep 1/2 ton PU, 4x4, parts vehicle or can be made into runner, \$500 of best offer, Call 536-5367.
- 1009 VANS & BUSES
1972 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, \$300 or best offer, 324-3973.
1989 Chevy Astro, 8 passenger, rear air, \$7500, Call 432-5408.
1990 Dodge Grand Caravan, 3.3 liter, AT, AM-FM cassette, stereo, rear window defog & wiper, AC, PS, w/tilt, cruise, power brake, auto rear side vents, low pkg. Excel cond., \$8950, Call 734-5598.
1991 MAZDA MPV Van Anti-lock brakes, AM/FM radio, cassette, 5 spd trans, 31,000 mi., \$2000 or will trade for older car or equal value, \$43-5945.
84 Chevy conversion van, exc cond \$5500, 326-4773.
- 1010 AUDI
75 Audi Fox, 4 door, sun roof, 31200 firm, under 61,000 original miles, 74-6472 Serious buyers only.
- 1027 CADILLAC
1986 Cadillac 2 door Coupe DeVille, runs good, needs some body work. Asking \$800, 734-0775.
74 Cadillac Eldorado, Blaz-niz model, 75,000 actual mi., fully loaded, excellent works. For the ultimate luxury \$3000, 780-2221.
- 1028 CHEVROLET
1976 Monte Carlo, power windows, locks, factory sunroof, studded tires, \$650 best offer, 441 Marin at 734-1927 after 6pm.
1978 Classic Corvette, restored, \$10,000, Call 733-2834.
1970 El Camino cheap! 324-7450 after 4:30 or weekend.
1984 Chevy Cavalier, good condition, Call 324-2834.
1989 Chevy Beretta, red with tinted windows, good cond., Call 324-7938 after 6pm.
76 Chevy Camaro, 4 speed, very clean, must see \$2800, Call 934-8211 now.
- 1034 DATSUN
1980 Datsun 280ZX, 5 spd, new tires, very good condition, \$2800, 678-3495.
- 1037 DODGE
1984 Dodge Daytona, good condition, \$1200 or best offer, Call 423-6180.
1988 Dodge Shadow, AC, cruise, illi, 4 door, very nice, \$3190, 733-7463.
- 1041 FORD
1986 Ford LTD, extremely clean! Must see to appreciate! 733-1550 after 7pm.
1988 Escort, 673-0882.
1988 Ford Taurus, good cond., includes illi, AC, cruise, \$3800 or best offer, Call 324-3630 evens.
1988 Mustang LX, 5.0, 5 speed, LOADED! \$5500, 324-4552 or 324-0882.
82 Ford Granada station wagon, V6, 20mpg; excellent condition, good family car, Call 324-5705 evenings and weekends.
- 1042 GEO
1990 Geo Tracker, like new, must see, loaded, great gas mileage, summer fun as convertible or keep hard top on. 76,000 miles. Must sacrifice, \$6700 or best offer, Call 733-4099.
1990 Puma sedan, PS, PB, 5 speed, AC, red, new tires, exc cond., 30-35 mpg, \$2995, 326-3145.
93 Geo Metro convertible, low mi., new Pioneer stereo, \$8995 788-4175 evens.
- 1044 HONDA
1991 Honda Accord EX, 4 door, AT, test green, excellent condition, \$12,200, Call 733-7333 or 734-1332.
1048 ISUZU
1986 Isuzu Trooper, AC, PS, CD player, runs great! Call 734-4976.
1991 Isuzu diesel, long bod pickup, Call 543-5815.
- 1050 JEEP
87 Grand Wagoneer, 42,000 mi., fully loaded, leather power seats, low pkg, 4x4, like new! \$5000, Call Karen 734-2482 after 3pm or Betty 324-2431.
- 1061 MAZDA
1981 Mazda 626, 4 dr, runs good, \$400, Call 734-4559.
1981 Mazda GLC wagon, 5 speed, good condition, exc. mechanical, 733-4571.
MUST SELL! 86 Mazda 626, 4 dr, super clean, loaded, \$45-5900.
- 1063 MERCURY
1979 Mercury Cougar, excellent cond., \$650 324-3221.
1981 Cougar, PS, PB, AC, cruise, now starts and front brakes, \$1550, 734-4248.
1982 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, many options, exc cond., \$950, 734-8711.
1981 Grand Marquis LS, beautiful, one owner, power seats, PW & door locks, AC, cruise, illi, stereo, loaded. Very clean car! \$11,750, 543-5653, George Clark.
93 Marquis station wagon, \$1500, Call 734-6103.
- 1065 MG
MGB 1977 cutto summer fun, body very good, mostly restored interior, runs rough, needs carburetor work, 734-8251.
- 1068 NISSAN
98 300 ZX 5 spd, air, cruise, tilt, T-top, AM/FM cassette, car cover, new tires, white brown leather interior, 65K mi. SHARP! \$9500, offer, 734-8838.
Immaculate cond., '92 Nissan Stanza SE, 4 dr sedan, fully loaded with every option. Must see! Call 735-8584 after 5pm or mossing.
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE
1971 Olds 98 \$1500 or offer, 934-4117.
85 Olds Cutlass Supreme, station wagon, diesel, \$2500, Call after 6pm, weekdays, 423-4867.
Hurt Olds: '93 15th Anniversary, loaded, rare, & in very good shape, at below book price! \$5500 734-8022.
- 1075-PLYMOUTH
1991 Cor GL, AC, tilt, MUST SELL! \$5300 or best offer, Call 436-3897.
'69 Plymouth, '85K miles, exc cond., \$650 734-5335.
- 1076 PONTIAC
1990 Grand AM Pontiac, with 2200 MI, 734-9746 can be seen at 842 Elm St. N.
'89 Grand AM SE Turbo, loaded \$3800, 324-1226.
MUST SELL! Rod Trans AM-GTA, 30,700 actual mi., 350, AT, Best offer, 438-9818, or 678-7994 evens.
- 1084 SUBARU
1979 Subaru Brat, 4x4, runs with shot, \$450, 324-5107.
1983 Subaru GL wagon, 4X4, good shape, Call 543-5610.
94 Subaru Legacy L, P-W, locks, AC, illi, automatic, led. Call days 324-7484 or evens 324-6527.
This year will be our best! Classified, 733-0931.
- 1087 TOYOTA
93 Toyota Celica GT, PS, PB, illi, automatic, needs parts, 734-4910.
Toyota Celica GT, new paint job, Call 734-5799.
- 1088 TRUMPH
78 Spitfire, new & rebuilt engine parts. Excel parts, \$800, 734-2619.
- 1089 VOLKSWAGEN
1972 Super Beetle, 2,000 mi. on new rebuilt, new tires, \$1000, 324-7591.
87 VW Bug, chrome wheels, bra on hood, paint & interior 1 yr old, motor runs but needs work, \$850 best offer, 436-5804 after 6pm.
84 Scirocco, well cared for, super mechanical, great mileage, Call 734-6500, 734-4747.
KIT CAR 1977 Lotus 817 with wing doors. A real eye catcher! Needs minor work. Would consider trade for PU, VW Rabbit, FWD, 734-2227 9-10am only!

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The Times-News

PARADISE

Who doesn't worry about aging? You shouldn't, says one of the nation's most insightful social observers. You've plenty of living to do—no matter what your age:

How To Live Longer, Better, Wiser

Reflections
On Your Future
BY BETTY FRIEDAN

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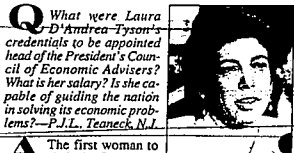
Richardson and Neeson: Love blossomed on Broadway

Q Liam Neeson was superb in "Schindler's List" and richly deserves the accolades he has been receiving. Where did he get his start? And what's his personal life like?—Mrs. John Ziehm, Eastlake, Mich.

A A classically trained actor from Northern Ireland's Lyric Players' Theatre, Neeson was spotted in Dublin by director John Boorman, who gave the 6-foot-4 star his screen debut in the 1981 film "Excalibur." After working in Britain, Neeson moved to L.A. in 1987. He drew attention in the 1988 film "The Good Mother," with Diane Keaton, who reportedly persuaded Woody Allen to cast him in "Husbands and Wives." But what really made Neeson the talk of Hollywood was his brilliant screen test for "Dead Poets Society." Though he lost the part to Robin Williams, the actor has been in demand ever since. He made 22 films before finally striking gold with "Schindler's List." Neeson, 41, dated a string of powerful women, including Barbra Streisand and Julia Roberts, before finding his current love on Broadway—Natalia Richardson, 30, his co-star in "Anna Christie," whom he describes as "the best actress I've ever worked with."

Q Harrison Ford has always been my favorite actor. What would you say is the reason for his success in the movies?—Elaine Perry, Clinton, Tenn.

A Ford, 51, has been described as a throwback to James Stewart, Henry Fonda and Gary Cooper. Like those Hollywood stars of yesteryear, he comes across on the big screen as an ordinary man who, under stress, is able to rise to extraordinary heights of moral and physical heroism. His box-office appeal is undeniable: In the 20 years since he made "American Graffiti," Ford has been the most successful actor in Hollywood, starring in six of the 15 top-grossing films of all time.



Tyson: Little influence?

A The first woman to chair the Council of Economic Advisers, Tyson was educated at Smith College and got her Ph.D. from MIT. She headed the Institute of International Studies at Berkeley, where she was a professor of economics and business administration. Tyson, 46, has written several books, including "Who's Bashing Whom? Trade Conflict in High Technology Industries," which argues that free trade is not always the best policy. In her \$133,000-a-year advisory position, Tyson may have little direct influence over day-to-day economic issues.

Q I've been a fan of *The Ramones* since the '70s. I hear they're still around—which is hard to believe, since these punk rockers must be ancient by now. Did they tone down their lifestyle, or are they as wild as I remember?—Richard Radcliffe, San Francisco, Calif.

A Only two of the "ancient" originals—Joey (Jeff Hyman) and Johnny (John Cummings), both 40—are still with the band, which has released 18 records and done 2000 live shows. The group, which now includes Marky (Marc Bell), 39, and C.J. (Chris Ward), 28, recently was featured as cartoon rockers on "The Simpsons." Despite the title of their latest recording, "Acid Eaters," all four insist they're clean and sober.



The ancient Ramones: Marky, Joey, Johnny and C.J. (l-r)

Q I've noticed that Sen. Ted Kennedy isn't making the kind of headlines he used to make for his outrageous behavior. Has he really reformed? If so, who's responsible?—Jane Wax, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

A There is an untold story behind the dramatic change in the life of Sen. Edward Kennedy, 61. In 1991—around the time of the Palm Beach rape trial of his nephew, William Kennedy-Smith—the Massachusetts liberal was spotted weeping on the Senate floor by Orrin Hatch, the Utah conservative. Despite their political differences, the two are the best of friends. Lee Rodicker, who is writing a biography of Hatch, reports that it was the Republican who urged the Democrat to cut his hair, stop boozing and womanizing, and settle down. So far, Hatch's sound advice seems to have stuck, no doubt aided by the new Mrs. Kennedy—the former Victoria Reggie, 39, an attorney.



Proud parents: Peter Brant and Stephanie Seymour

Q Didn't model Stephanie Seymour recently have a child? Who's the father? Was it her first? How did she get back into shape so fast?—L.A., Miami, Fla.

A One month after Stephanie Seymour, 25, gave birth to a son, Peter, last December, the Victoria's Secret model was back in front of the camera. Part of Stephanie's Secret is that she put on only 20 pounds while pregnant—far below the 30-pound gain by the average woman. In addition, her manager explains, "It's just the way her body is. She's one of the lucky ones." This is her second child. Seymour has a 4-year-old boy named Dylan Andrews, whose father she identifies by name. Her new son is named for his father—Peter Brant, 46, a businessman who owns "Interview" magazine. Seymour's affair with Brant, her live-in lover, has been relatively unpublishized following her volatile relationship with rock star Axl Rose.

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body or spirit.**

How To Live Longer, Better, Wiser

In 1963, Betty Friedan wrote "The Feminine Mystique," the book credited with being a catalyst for the women's movement. In her new book, "The Fountain of Age" (Simon & Schuster), she addresses our national obsession with staying young. "Aging is not 'lost youth' but a new stage of opportunity and strength," says Friedan, now 73. "The way you define yourself makes such a difference." Here, she shares some secrets to a vital life at any age.

AS I WAS TRAVELING across the country last fall, talking about the issues in my new book, what amazed me was not the relief of women deciding not to have their fifth face-lift, or the new hope of men who had been desperately facing their 60th birthdays, but the yearning of the thirtysomethings for a vision beyond youth.

In Atlanta, a beautiful young black woman told me, "Your book came just in time—I've just had my 30th birthday." A redheaded reporter in Austin, Tex., said she'd stayed up all night, underlining passages: "I'm 35, and it's so important somehow and such a comfort to realize I can look forward to the whole rest of my life."

And that got me thinking about the larger implications of my own 70 years



The author calls the "freedom to risk" just one of the many benefits of age.

**'We have to be part
of change, not deny it,
and pay attention
to what's going on—
the changes in our body
and in the outside
world. Men and women
who deny their age
are not open to change.'**

of research, in which I broke through that dreary, dread mystique of age defined only as programmed deterioration from youth to senility, as a burden and problem for society. My sense now of age is that it's a new period in life, as yet mostly unknown and untasted, which has to be seen in its own terms. It was a relief, at first, just to realize that deterioration is not programmed—that people mostly do not show serious decline until just before death or well into their 80s, and that figure is moving upward every year. Life expectancy has nearly doubled in this century, from 47.3 to 75.7 years. A 50-year-old today can expect to live, on average, to over 79; one who's now 65 can expect to live to 82.4 years, according to the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics.

I discovered that what happens to you in that new third to half of life varies more from individual to individual, and depends more on what you do and don't do, than in any other period of life.

I wonder now what new possibilities might open up for women and men if we all got liberated from our obsession with youth at 30 or 60. Most people I've talked with are surprised to learn that only 5% of people 65 and older are in nursing homes, and far less than 10% have any kind of senility. It's only when we break through that desperate denial of age that we can begin to sense the new possibilities of continued growth and development after 30, after 50, even after 70—the new adventures of mind, body and spirit we might be free to risk, the new ways of loving, living and working that can open when we are liberated from some of the things that drove us and held us back in our youth.

I spent a decade digging through the research, interviewing the medical experts, talking to men and women all over the country who were vital and adventurous into their 80s and who, when they died, were still in the midst of life. Could we understand what makes the difference between forfeiting new possibilities—by clinging blindly to the mask of youth—or living a vital, good, long age? Could that understanding liberate us, early or late, to a new comfort with ourselves, a new freedom to risk?

I hadn't thought of it quite that way before, hadn't seen *The Fountain of Age*, as a how-to guide. But certain clues, certain principles, emerged that could lead not to the fountain of youth but to a continually flowing, renew-

Some Who Made New Choices



Harold and Jean Berline, Los Angeles, Calif. A retired accountant, Harold has a new business card: DNO (Discovering New Options). At

75, he holds retirement seminars. Jean, 69, formerly a traditional mom, now makes educational videos. The Berlins have pedaled through 19 states and more than a dozen countries in 25 years, bicycled up mountains and skied down. First, people stared and asked: "What are those old people doing on bicycles?" So, their phone machine opined, "When you're over the hill, you pick up speed."



Ida Davidoff, New Canaan, Conn. At 57, Davidoff received her Ph.D. from Columbia University with a thesis on "the empty nest." Last August,

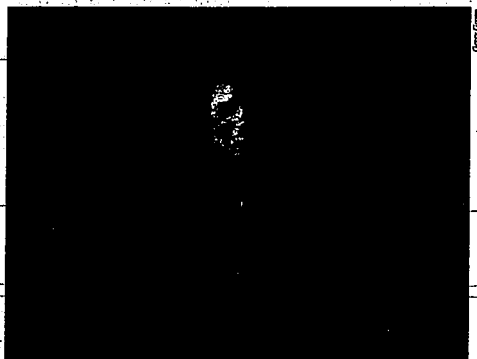
she celebrated her 90th birthday with 140 professionals she had trained in her late career as a marital and family therapist—and she still sees patients. The widow of a brain surgeon, a grandmother and great-grandmother, Davidoff planted a new wildflower garden at 80 and put a plastic bubble over her pool so she could continue swimming 55 laps in the nude after the weather turned cold.



John Shad, New York, N.Y. Shad worked his way through college as a riveter, graduating from Harvard Business School in 1949 and later from

law school. As chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission in the 1980s, this Wall Street investment banker helped to expose the insider-trading scandal and punished the corruption of his peers. In 1989, he chaired Drexel Burnham Lambert's committee to ensure compliance with SEC laws against insider-trading. Shad, now 70, has endowed a program in leadership and ethics at Harvard.

B E T T Y F R I E D A N



To sustain a vital life, find new purposes and projects, and renew skills. Take a cue from Kathi Kamen Goldmark at 45, she's a media escort, musician, wife and mother.

Kathi Kamen Goldmark, San Francisco, Calif.

Kathi Kamen Goldmark, 45, exemplifies the new trend beyond "linear careers"—that is, doing more than one thing, which may strengthen us for a long, more vital life in the future. By day, this wife and mother is an escort who guides touring authors through their San Francisco media appearances; by night, she performs in The Ray Price Club, the "country-music band-she-helped organize, with other professionals: a lawyer, a computer expert, an astronomer and a legal secretary." "Most people have more than one interest in life," she says. "I've always felt like a musician with a day job." Kamen Goldmark's newest project is the Rock Bottom Reminders, an all-artist "garage band" (including Stephen King, Dave Barry and Amy Tan). She's the backup singer and "band mom."

About The Cover

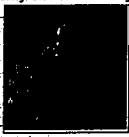
Payton Jordan of Los Altos, Calif., won his first track meet in 1931, when he was only 14. This lifelong athlete later became coach of track at Stanford University and was head coach of the 1968 U.S. Olympic track-and-field team. He retired in 1979 and competed in masters meets (for athletes 40 and over), setting a series of world records in sprints. What keeps Jordan, who turned 77 yesterday, "on track"? Besides Marge, his wife of 53 years, and his family, he says: "My



Charles Ballard, Pasadena, Calif.

In his youth, Charles Ballard wanted to be a doctor but went to business school instead. After taking early retirement as branch manager of the Bank of America in Altadena, he enrolled in the two-year nursing program at Pasadena City College. Then he accepted the "graveyard shift," 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., in pediatrics at Pasadena's Huntington Memorial Hospital because, he says, "I like taking care of sick babies." Ballard's friends found it incongruous that a banker would want to be a nurse, but his wife, children and grandchildren all thought it was great. Ballard, now 67, says, "I found it very easy to let go of being a banker and get absorbed in nursing."

philosophy is to find joy in whatever you do—whether it's music, art or running. Sport is only one of the many things that bring zest and happiness to life. That's why I do it. When we are too old to do anything that makes us happy."



ing, ever surprising fountain of age, lifelong. There are 10 ways to sustain a good, vital life at any age:

3) **Cherish your choices and maintain control of your own life.** Coming out of 30 years of the women's movement, battling for choices about birth and reproduction, choices about career and family, I was fascinated to discover that exercising choice has even more importance in this new third of life. That's why Social Security is so basic. Being forced out of jobs because of age—or because older people who earn more are a convenient scapegoat for downsizing—prevents choice.

Continued choice and control over your life require openness and flexibility. Men and women who have defined themselves solely in terms of a single lifelong career have been traumatized as they are displaced. Our definition of ourselves in the future has to be more open, diversified and geared to change.

2) **Commit yourself to your passions, loves and loves.** I don't embrace the conflicts and juggling involved. People who defined themselves by a single career their whole

lives, or by a narrow definition of homemaking, did not do as well in age as those who did more than one thing. This was clear from the research and my interviews: Women who move from housewife years to jobs or vice versa, or who keep coping with change to juggle both—and men who change careers or have vital interests in family or community, music, art or sailing, besides their jobs—will age better.

4) **Stop being afraid of real intimacy.** Love and work are the cornerstones of our human-ness, Freud said. Besides purpose, the research shows, ties of intimacy are the most important guarantee of a vital, long life. This implies, for both women and men, moving beyond the sexual-measures-of youth. On the surface, women seem handicapped by a sexual imbalance here. Men, who have been measured by a sexual potency that peaked at 18 in Kinsey's studies, are dying eight years younger than women or seeking younger women to flag that failing potency.

Women seem to do much better than men in sustaining and renewing ties of vital intimacy when they don't hold onto the youthful sexual measure. When a man's wife dies, he is more likely than other men his age to die in the next two years of a disease. When

'Love and work are the cornerstones of our human-ness, Freud said. But we don't have to love or be loved the way we loved when we were 17 or 30. It isn't an either/or. There are new ways to love.'

a woman's husband dies, she may grieve or not grieve, but she is not likely to die. She moves on. If she has nursed him in decline, she often is not that interested in re-marrying. The research reveals that conventional ties with spouse, children and family members may be less important than real intimacy with

friends—confidantes with whom you share your real joys and fears and hopes and sorrows, with whom you can be yourself.

We don't have to love or be loved the way we loved when we were 17 or 30, or not love at all. It isn't an either/or. There are new ways to love.

5) **Risk being yourself, who you really are.** The hallmark of people who continue growing and developing is that they become more and more authentically themselves. You become more whole, you put it all together.

Life makes a triumph, pain and sadness and joy, and you stop stewing over what your mother or father didn't do when you were 6, or over continued

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PHARMACIST ROBERT HELFOND

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FRIEDMAN/continued

your big nose or thick ankles. You become comfortable with yourself, with the way you look. You don't care so much what other people think. You become a truth-teller.

6) Pay attention to what's going on, the changes in your body and the outside world, the feelings of those you love and those with whom you work. Being there, in the moment, is what matters in your loving and living for the purposes and bonds that can and may have to change. We have to be part of change, not deny it. Women and men who deny their age are not open to change in the same way, do not monitor essential changes in their bodies, are not open to new possibilities as they age.

7) Risk new things, risk new ways, risk failing, risk making, risk winning. The "freedom to risk" is one of the benefits of age. We do not have to be driven by the old whips of career success, of "young"

beauty, of always winning and never losing, never risking rejection in love. If this freedom to risk were learned earlier, replacing the macho compulsion to win, maybe men would live longer.

8) Use technological and medical advances if they enhance or sustain your life—but beware those that take choice away from you. It's clear that smoking shortens your life and takes choice away from you. (Do you choose to smoke rather than live?) It's clear that exercise, early or late, promotes your well-being. Lens implants and hearing aids that sustain our vision and hearing are part of the fountain of age. Vanity or denial should not keep us from using them.

But silicone-gel implants to increase a woman's breast size do not increase human sexual response, and they cause autoimmune disorders and other serious problems. And doctors and drug companies now are pushing hormone-replacement therapy on menopausal women as the baby boomers reach 50—a huge market out there. This could be a regression, since research shows that most women are not adversely affected by menopause. It's not the end of life as a woman, not if women have broken through the feminine mystique to live as persons in society. Meanwhile, some research shows that these

hormones do increase the risk of cancer and don't necessarily protect against heart disease or osteoporosis more than diet or exercise.

So, beware of any "cure" that promises extra weeks or months of life if it does not also sustain your human function.

9) Be a part of the changing community. The only way to cope with change—the essence of a vital, long life—is to keep on moving and acting within the changing mainstream of the community. Some studies indicate that the sheer number of ties with the community predicts a vital, long life. This doesn't mean empty, stay-busy activities—but valid purposes and projects in the community.

There seems to me to be a need in later years to see our lives as part of a larger whole—the stream of life that will go on after our death, and that includes just our children and grandchildren but also the trees we plant that will bloom after we die, the causes we advance that will make the world better.

**My sense now of age
is that it's a new
period in life, as yet
mostly unknown
and untested,
which has to be seen
in its own terms.**

Beware, therefore, of attempts to sell you "adult playpens" or "age ghettos" that remove you from the community.

10) Live it all. In the mysterious way that we need to see our lives

whole, to see a pattern to our lives, we begin to glimpse a truth and meaning beyond the surface, the win/lose zero-sum games and measures that used to obsess us. We become zealous users of serendipity, open to what life is handing us: all of it—pains, disasters, surprises, unexpected openings and grace notes, detours, losses.

We see that we have used it all, that we can use it all, even if it doesn't fit the pattern we were supposed to follow. And if we realized that earlier, what a greater freedom to enjoy and to risk, what larger adventures of self or spirit, love or work or play, we might have tried—we might still try—in this unexpectedly long life we all can now hope to live.

Betty Friedman, author of "The Feminine Mystique," "The Second Stage," "The Mountain of Ashes," and "Hundreds of articles on women, men, the family and social issues, is also a Visiting Distinguished Professor at the University of Southern California and at New York University.

To treat symptomatic benign enlarged prostate:

Finally, a medicine that can shrink the prostate.

PROSCAR®

(FINASTERIDE)

Until recently, there wasn't a medicine that could help the condition known as symptomatic benign prostate enlargement or BPH. But now there is PROSCAR, the first oral prescription medicine that can shrink an enlarged prostate.

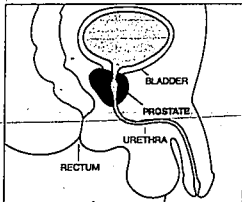
However, it is important to know the following: PROSCAR doesn't work for everyone. Even though your prostate may shrink, you may not see an improvement in urinary flow or symptoms. And you may need to take PROSCAR for 6 months or more to see whether it helps you.

How PROSCAR can shrink an enlarged prostate.

As a man ages, a key hormone can help cause the prostate to grow. PROSCAR actually blocks the production of this hormone, so it helps shrink the prostate to a smaller size in many men. As a result, some men treated with PROSCAR experience an increased urinary flow and an improvement in urinary symptoms.

Why you should see your doctor soon.

Your doctor has several options for the treatment of symptomatic



The prostate surrounds part of the urethra, the tube that carries urine from the bladder. As the prostate enlarges, it can squeeze the urethra and cause urinary problems.



BPH: watchful waiting (monitoring the condition with regular checkups), medication, or surgery. It's important to see your doctor because the problem doesn't usually get better by itself. In many cases, the prostate continues to enlarge and the symptoms may get worse. So if your urinary symptoms are bothering you, have your family doctor or a urologist assess your condition and ask if PROSCAR is an appropriate treatment for you.

It is also important to have regular checkups. While benign prostate enlargement is not cancer and does not lead to cancer, the two conditions can exist at the same time.

Remember, only a doctor can evaluate your symptoms and their possible causes. So, if your urinary symptoms are bothering you, don't wait any longer. You may find that your enlarged prostate can be made into a smaller problem.

For more information about prostate enlargement and PROSCAR, call 1-800-635-4452 today.

TABLETS
PROSCAR 5mg
(FINASTERIDE)



PATIENT INFORMATION ABOUT PROSCAR® (finasteride)
Generic name: finasteride (fin-AS-tur-eyd)

PROSCAR is for the treatment of symptomatic benign prostatic hyperplasia and for use by men only.

Your doctor may prescribe PROSCAR if you have a medical condition called benign prostatic hyperplasia or BPH. This occurs only in men.

Please read this information, as well as the pamphlet which accompanies your medication, before you start taking PROSCAR. Also, read the leaflet each time you renew your prescription, just in case anything has changed. Remember, this leaflet does not take the place of careful discussions with your doctor. You and your doctor should discuss PROSCAR when you start taking your medication and at regular checkups.

What is BPH?

BPH is an enlargement of the prostate gland. After age 60, most men develop enlarged prostates. The prostate is located in front of the bladder. As the prostate enlarges, it may slowly restrict the flow of urine. This can lead to symptoms such as:

- a weak or interrupted urinary stream
- a feeling that you cannot empty your bladder completely
- a feeling of delay or hesitation when you start to urinate
- a need to urinate often, especially at night
- a feeling that you must urinate right away.

Treatment options for BPH

There are three main treatment options for BPH:

- **Program of monitoring or "Watchful Waiting."** If a man has an enlarged prostate gland and no symptoms or if his symptoms do not bother him, he and his doctor may decide on a program of monitoring which would include regular checkups, instead of medication or surgery.
- **Medication.** Your doctor may prescribe PROSCAR for BPH. See "What PROSCAR does" below.
- **Surgery.** Some patients may need surgery. Your doctor can describe several different surgical procedures for BPH. Which procedure is best depends on your symptoms and medical condition.

What PROSCAR does

PROSCAR lowers levels of a key hormone called DHT (dihydrotestosterone), which is a major cause of prostate growth. Lowering DHT leads to shrinkage of the enlarged prostate gland in most men. This can lead to gradual improvement in urine flow and symptoms over the next several months. However, since each case of BPH is different, you should know that:

- Even though the prostate shrinks, you may NOT see an improvement in urine flow or symptoms.
- You may need to take PROSCAR for six (6) months or more to see whether it helps you.
- Even though you take PROSCAR and it may help you, you may still need surgery. PROSCAR reduces the need for surgery.

What you need to know while taking PROSCAR

• You must see your doctor regularly. While taking PROSCAR, you must have regular checkups. Follow your doctor's advice about when to have those checkups.

• **About side effects.** Like all prescription drugs, PROSCAR may cause side effects. Side effects due to PROSCAR may include impotence (or inability to have an erection) and less desire for sex. Each of these side effects occurred in less than 4% of patients in clinical studies. In some cases side effects went away while the patient continued to take PROSCAR.

Some men taking PROSCAR may have a decrease in the amount of semen released during sex. This decrease does not appear

to interfere with normal sexual function. Rarely, some men have reported breast swelling and/or tenderness or allergic reactions such as skin swelling and rash.

You should discuss side effects with your doctor before taking PROSCAR. (Finasteride) and anytime you think you are having a side effect.

• **Checking for prostate cancer.** Your doctor has prescribed PROSCAR for symptomatic BPH and not for cancer—but a man can have BPH and prostate cancer at the same time. Doctors usually recommend that men be checked for prostate cancer once a year when they turn 50 (or 40 if a family member has had prostate cancer). These checks should continue while you take PROSCAR. PROSCAR is not a treatment for prostate cancer.

• **About prostate specific antigen (PSA).** Your doctor may have done a blood test called PSA. PROSCAR can alter PSA values. For more information, talk to your doctor.

• **A warning about PROSCAR and pregnancy.** PROSCAR is for use by MEN only.

PROSCAR is generally well tolerated in men. However, women who are pregnant or women who could become pregnant, should avoid the active ingredient in PROSCAR.

If the active ingredient is absorbed by a woman who is pregnant with a male baby, it may cause the male baby to be born with abnormalities of the sex organs. Therefore, any woman who is pregnant or who could become pregnant must not come into direct contact with the active ingredient in PROSCAR.

Two of the ways in which a woman might absorb the active ingredient in PROSCAR are:

• **Sexual contact.** Your semen may contain a small amount of the active ingredient of the drug. If your partner is pregnant, or if you and your partner decide to have a baby, you must stop taking PROSCAR and talk to your doctor. If your partner could become pregnant, proper use of a condom can reduce the risk of exposing her to your semen (discuss this further with your doctor).

• **Handling broken tablets.** Women who are pregnant or who could become pregnant must not handle broken tablets of PROSCAR.

PROSCAR tablets are coated to prevent contact with the active ingredient during normal use. If the coating is broken, the tablets should not be handled by women who are pregnant or who could become pregnant.

If a woman who is pregnant comes into contact with the active ingredient in PROSCAR, a doctor should be consulted. Remember, these warnings apply only if the woman exposed to PROSCAR is pregnant or could become pregnant.

How to take PROSCAR

Follow your doctor's advice about how to take PROSCAR. You must take it every day. You may take it with or without food. Your doctor may prescribe PROSCAR. It may be helpful to take it the same time every day.

Do not share PROSCAR with anyone else; it was prescribed only for you. Keep PROSCAR and all medicines out of the reach of children.

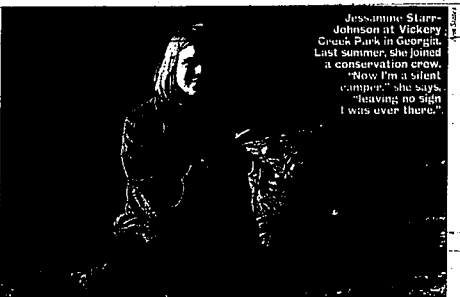
FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT PROSCAR, PLEASE TALK WITH YOUR DOCTOR. IN ADDITION, TALK TO YOUR PHARMACIST OR OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.



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Live Longer, Better, Wiser

Have A Great Vacation— And Save The World Too



Jessamine Skarr-Johnson at Vickers Creek Park in Georgia. Last summer, she joined a conservation crew. "Now I'm a sweat camper," she says, "leaving no sign I was ever there."

THE WAY AMERICANS vacation is changing. More and more families are finding their way into the untouched wilderness to see the world's natural beauty. But, in order to preserve that beauty, it is important to camp "smart." At first, good environmental habits may seem a little burdensome, but after a while they become the most logical and satisfying way to enjoy a wilderness experience.

Many of the best wilderness vacations are offered by organizations with fine reputations for preserving the ecology. These groups provide guides, teachers and equipment—along with a running explanation of what to see and do and how to do it safely. Here's a sampling:

Join a conservation crew. The Student Conservation Association of Charlottesville, N.H., trains high school students—with the help of the U.S. National Forest Service, the National

Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management—to conserve natural areas. Student crews work on reforestation, trail maintenance and construction. There also are projects for persons over 18: Participants are warned in advance that they will be working 40-hour weeks and camping out in the wilderness. The association provides food and shelter (tents), but each individual pays his or her own transportation. (Terms may differ for older participants.)

Rangers and project leaders teach the participants how to live and work in the wild without leaving a trace. All garbage is carried out. Footprints in the campsites are erased with natural cover.

For more information, write: Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550, Dept. P, Charlottesville, N.H. 03603.

Discover hidden wildlife. Canoe Country Escapes specializes in outfitting vacationers who seek a wilderness experience on the remote lakes and rivers of Minnesota and Ontario, called the Boundary Waters. The group provides guides and custom trips, plus straight outfitting (no guide). Every

BY JOHN EHRLICHMAN

trip begins with instruction on careful camping and wilderness preservation.

Fully outfitted trips cost about \$60 a day per person for any length of time. Guided trips cost about twice that amount. Some trips are lodge-to-lodge; others involve wilderness camping.

To learn more, write: Canoe Country Escapes, 194 S. Franklin St., Dept. P, Denver, Colo. 80209.

Escape for women. Rainbow Adventures, a travel group exclusively for women over 30, offers a wide variety of adventures; each is rated easy, moderate or high-energy. Prices vary too—from a week-long hiking trip in Montana's Big Sky and Yellowstone Park for \$1195 to a Tanzanian Wildlife Safari in East Africa for \$5795.

"Going with a group of women is different," says Jeanette Glimmerveen, 62, of Reno, Nev., who went llama trekking in Colorado in 1984 with Rainbow Adventures. "You talk about different things." Glimmerveen has since made 10 trips with the travel group. As a result, she says, she "got in better shape, lost weight, quit smoking and took up walking."

For more information, write: Rainbow Adventures, 1308 Sherman Ave., Dept. P, Evanston, Ill. 60201.

Take a cruise—and learn something. The National Audubon Society has been organizing "ecologically correct" vacations for more than 50 years. This ethic is strictly enforced on each of its trips to ensure that the environment is left unharmed.

Destinations range from Costa Rica to East Asia to Alaska. The majority of the trips are on small cruise ships that travel from port to port, often stopping to let travelers go ashore for sightseeing and day hikes. Every night, slides and lectures are offered onboard, but attendance is not required. Prices are relatively high, ranging from \$2500 to \$4000 for about 14 days, but low airfares can be arranged through the Audubon Society to bring the total cost down.

Arthur Miller, 52, a native Manhattanite, particularly enjoyed the voyage he and his wife, Jane, 65, took through Alaska's pristine waterways. "At any given moment," he says, "you could go on deck and see a view that would knock you out. I could take the exact same Audubon tour again, stopping in all the same places, and enjoy it just as much."

To learn more, write: National Audubon Society, 700 Broadway, Dept. P, New York, N.Y. 10003-9562.

John Ehrlichman contributes regularly to PARADE. Jessamine Starr-Johnson also contributed to this report.

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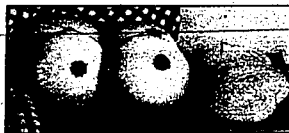
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UPR-333B

"How An Accident Of Nature Made The Vidalia Onion The Sweetest Onion In The World"

Why Only Farmers Around Vidalia, Georgia, Can Grow An Onion
So Sweet And Juicy You Can Eat It Like An Apple, With No Tears.

By Gordon Delo

The Vidalia Onion Store, a distributor of farm-fresh produce from Vidalia, Georgia, announced today the release of choice, select, sweet Vidalia Onions for delivery in the United States.

The authentic Vidalia Onion grows only in a small area around Vidalia, Georgia. The mouth-watering flavor of the Vidalia Onion can't be reproduced in other areas. The secret of its sweetness isn't just from its special seed stock.

Instead, scientists say that the real secret lies in the unique combination of minerals in the soil around Vidalia, Georgia.

All efforts to grow sweet Vidalia Onions elsewhere have failed. In fact, by special act of the Georgia Legislature, only onions grown in this small area of southeast Georgia can bear the "Vidalia" name.

Sweet Vidalia Onions are so succulent ... so sweet and mild that they can be eaten like apples, with no tears. They're



always delicious whether eaten sliced on a hamburger, chopped in a salad, or cooked with a roast. You can cook them in aluminum foil with a little soy sauce for a juicy side dish that will outshine your entree. You can even make an onion pie with them! We'll send you a recipe.

The reputation of the sweet Vidalia Onion is spreading. Ten years ago, the onions were sold mainly within Georgia. But now, the majority are shipped to other states.

We sell gourmet-quality, farm-fresh, sweet Vidalia Onions specially selected and packed with loving care. We set aside only the very best premium onions for our customers. We ship right to your door from the Vidalia, Georgia, area.



To order your sweet Vidalia Onions, just return the top half of this notice with your name and street address and a check for \$14.99 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling, and we will send you a 10-pound box of perfect, select, jumbo-size, sweet Vidalia Onions to be shipped in late April or May. Or, for only \$29.99 plus \$5.00 shipping and handling, you can get a 25-pound box of jumbo-size, sweet Vidalia Onions.

Send your check along with your name and street address to: The Vidalia Onion Store, Dept. UPR-333B, P.O. Box 1719, Vidalia, GA 30474.

You get a no-time-limit guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

You must cut out and return the top half of this notice with your order. Copies will not be accepted!

IMPORTANT — FREE GIFT OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 18, 1994
All orders mailed by April 18, 1994, will receive a free 64 page book of Vidalia Onion recipes as a free gift, guaranteed. Order right away!

Vidalia is a Registered U.S. Trademark of the Vidalia Onion Board of Association.

Live Longer, Better, Wiser

Can Men And Women Work Together? Yes, If...

A KISS IS STILL A KISS, a hug is still a hug, a joke is still a joke—except at work, where they could spell trouble. In these politically and socially precarious times, men and women are wondering where to draw the line: Can a man

compliment a woman without offending her? Can a woman hug a man without sending the wrong message? Can co-workers swap jokes with sexual punchlines? Could even a friendly attraction between colleagues be fatal to their careers? With the number of sexual-harassment suits soaring, employers are advising workers to be careful.

The issue of sexual misconduct on the job exploded into the national consciousness at the confirmation hearings for Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas in 1991. Anita Hill's testimony (in which she described Thomas' alleged comments to her about porno-graphic movies and public hair on Coke cans) sensitized women to things they didn't think about as sexual harassment before, says the psychologist Barbara Gutek, author of *Sex and the Workplace* and a professor of business at the University of Arizona. Since then, the legal definition of sexual harassment has been greatly expanded. "There's much more awareness of the problem, but not much more understanding," notes Susan L. Webb of Seattle, a consultant and the author of *Shockwaves: The Global Impact of Sexual Harassment*.

Is it harassment? Contrary to what many believe, few cases of sexual harassment involve intercourse or other forced sexual activity. "There's a spectrum of verbal, nonverbal and physical acts, ranging from making off-color remarks to grabbing someone's breast or buttocks," Webb explains.



Lust in the office? It's best to talk it out.

**How to avoid the
pitfalls of sexual
attraction, romance
—and harassment—
in the workplace.**

"But sexual harassment always involves behavior that is related to or based on sex, that is deliberate or repeated and that is not welcome, not asked for and not returned." Sexual comments, propositions, dirty jokes, "accidental" touches, pats, squeezes, pinches, fondling and ogling are all potentially offensive.

But workers need not keep their eyes down, arms at sides and lips zipped. A casual touch on the arm or shoulder remains acceptable; an unwanted hug—particularly if it's too tight or lasts too long—is not. Asking someone at work for a date is fine; badgering a co-worker who says "no" is not. Calling a woman "honey" may be inappropriate but generally is not abusive; sexual epithets such as "bitch" are. Occasional jokes about situations like the Bobbitts' saga might be laughed at or laughed off; endless off-color comments would not.

"There isn't always a clear line, so each sexual-harassment case has to be considered in its own context," says Webb. "The standard the courts use is whether a 'reasonable person' would consider the behavior or environment abusive or hostile." Since most targets of sexual harassment are women, that usually translates into what a reasonable woman would think, which may be quite different from a man's view.

BY DIANNE HALES AND DR. ROBERT HALES

The psychologist Barbara Gutek once asked 1200 men and women how they would view a sexual proposition in the workplace. About 67% of the men said they'd find it flattering, while 63% of the women said they'd be insulted. Overall, perhaps 5% of sexual-harassment victims are men; in many cases, their harassers are likely to be other men, Gutek notes.

Women still hesitate to complain about sexual improprieties. "Behind closed doors, women tell other women that they tolerate more than they should, that they laugh at jokes they find offensive or allow flirtations they'd rather discourage," says Renée Carroll, a consultant to San Francisco's Employee-Assistance Programs. "Women still feel too powerless to assert themselves."

"Power, not sex, is almost always the underlying issue in sexual harassment," Susan Webb notes, adding that leering come-ons, comments about bra sizes or "friendly" pats on the buttocks are all tactics aimed at keeping women in their place. "Sexual harassment is like an atomic bomb. It damages everybody who is anywhere near it: the victim; the victim's family; the harasser, who may lose his job and reputation; co-workers, who end up taking sides; and the company, which may face a lawsuit, lose a valuable employee and have problems with productivity and morale."

Sexual sparks vs. romance. Both lust and love can blossom in the workplace, which remains a prime place to meet prospective mates. "Achievement and success act like artificial sexual stimulants—and their effects last about as long," says Wendy Reid Crisp, national director of the National Association for Female Executives (NAFE). Her advice: Expect strong feelings of attraction and accept them for the fleeting sensations they are.

Even for eligible, freely consenting employees, however, office romances have become increasingly risky. If one member of a corporate couple supervises the other, both may be in danger of losing their jobs as well as their hearts. "These days, it's not just the lower-ranking worker who's dismissed," says Gutek. "Organizations are firing managers involved with subordinates, due to poor judgment."

"Co-workers can still ask each other out," says Susan Webb. "What we're saying is to think about another person's feelings before they speak or act."

10 GOLDEN RULES

Whether you're male or female, employer or employee, the following guidelines may help in these better-safe-than-sorry times:

1) Whenever possible, rely on courtesy rather than contact. Offer a handshake instead of a hug, an encouraging word instead of a pat on the back.

2) Use the same-sex standard. If you're not sure whether a comment is appropriate, think of what you would say to a colleague of the same sex. As a man, would you tell another guy you like the way he does his hair? As a woman, would you say anything about

another woman's powerful muscles?

3) Try the candid-camera test. If you're wondering whether to put your arm around a co-worker or plant a kiss on a colleague's cheek, ask yourself if you'd feel embarrassed if someone shot a picture of the scene and passed it around the office. Yes? Then don't do it.

4) Compliment on merit, not appearance. "Men will compliment a woman on what she's wearing, rather than the report she wrote," says Susan Webb. "This puts her gender and looks above her status as a co-worker—something a lot of women resent."

5) Think of how it would look in print. Before telling a joke or story, imagine seeing it in PARADE—ascribed to you. While good-natured humor is always welcome, resist the temp-

tation to go for a laugh at someone's expense, whether because of gender, race, ethnicity or occupation.

6) Back off. According to experts in nonverbal communication, men are more likely to "invade" others' personal space by leaning over their desks or standing very close—actions wom-

en often interpret as domineering or threatening. Men tend to perceive a woman's touching them as a sexual overture, regardless of the context. To avoid confusing signals, keep your distance—and your hands to yourself.

7) Speak up. If you don't like your boss to rub your neck or you don't appreciate "blonde" jokes on your e-mail, say so. "All you have to say is, 'I find your behavior offensive, and I'd appreciate your stopping it,'" advises Tina

Bassett of Bassett & Bassett, a Detroit-based management consulting firm. "It's important to criticize the behavior rather than the person, and to take the emotion out of the interaction and deal with it in a professional manner."

8) Don't think saying you're sorry is enough. An apology doesn't make up for offensive language or behavior and may even seem like a put-down, because it underscores the perception that men have to act differently because there's a woman around. It's better to say, "It won't happen again"—and make sure that it doesn't.

9) Best advice for women: Don't try to act like men. "A man who barks orders is seen as tough and aggressive," says Tina Bassett. "If a woman behaves in the same fashion, men and women look at her with disdain. Women have to be more diplomatic. I'm not saying it's fair: I'm saying it's reality."

10) Best advice for men: Listen. "Men have to accept the reality that the world has changed, and the old days aren't coming back," says Leland Bassett of Bassett & Bassett. "If they sit back and pay attention, there's a great deal they can learn from women that will make them more effective on the job." ■

Dianne Hales is a frequent contributor to PARADE. Dr. Robert Hales is chairman of the department of psychiatry at the California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco.

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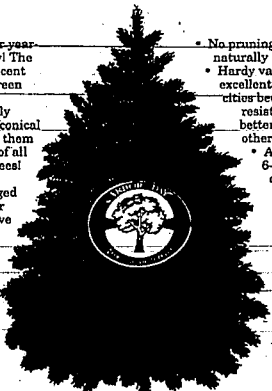
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cancers or diabetes—even
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you can do plenty to claim a
healthy life for yourself.

How To Beat The Odds

JUST BECAUSE THEY RUN in your family doesn't mean you can't do plenty to beat the odds of getting heart attacks, cancers, strokes and other diseases. You'll find new treatments, drugs and surgery to help you claim a long, healthy life for yourself. Thanks to medical progress and increased public awareness, more than half the patients who would have died of our most fatal diseases 30 years ago are alive today.

For example, from 1960 to 1990, government statistics show, the death rate fell 47% for cardiovascular disease and 20% for diabetes. Also for that period, the American Cancer Society booklet *Cancer Facts & Figures for 1994* lists drops in the death rates for these cancers: stomach, down 61% for men and 65% for women; rectal, down 50% for men and 63% for women; ovarian, down 10%; and cervical, down 68%.

Heart disease. Happily, the news about heart disease is getting better. But the facts are grim: *Every day in the U.S., 2,500 men and women die of cardiovascular disease.* The American Heart Association's statistics show that in 1990 the disease killed 447,900 men in the United States. The fatalities for women totaled 478,000.

The great news is that lifestyle changes really can be lifesaving, as shown in a recent study by Dr. Dean Ornish, president and director of the Preventive Medicine Research Institute in Sausalito, Calif. His patients with severe coronary heart disease cleared their arteries after a full year of very low-fat dieting—only 10% fat—no smoking and a combination of regular exercise and relaxation training.

Help yourself, and physicians can help too, by prescribing such medications as Colestipol or Questran, plastic powders that trap cholesterol and safe-

continued



B Y E A R L U B E L L

Why Can't Men Understand How Women Really Feel, and What they Really Need?... Now, Thanks to Gary Smalley, They Can! —Connie Sellecca and John Tesh

Dear Friends,

Nothing in life affects our happiness more than our relationships. We all want our relationships to be the best they can be, and yet one out of every two marriages ends in divorce...and many of the ones that don't end in divorce cease to be happy and fulfilling. Why? If we all want to have intimate and fulfilling relationships, why are so few of us successful?

Even more important, what does it take to transform bad relationships into good ones...and good ones into great ones? That's what Gary Smalley's tape series, "Hidden Keys to Loving Relationships," is all about.

Watching these tapes is like attending Gary's live seminar. You become a part of his audience, along with hundreds of other couples. One moment you'll be laughing out of control and the next moment you'll be holding back the tears. Men and women alike find these tapes incredibly entertaining. In fact, this summer at one event alone, over 55,000 men turned out to hear Gary's message on relationships. It's hard to believe that a set of tapes can make such an incredible difference...yet they can.

No matter how many books you've read or how many tapes you've seen, if you haven't seen these...you have no idea what you're missing. Whether you're in the middle of tremendous problems, or simply want to make a good relationship a more intimate and fulfilling one, Gary's tapes will give you the insights and techniques to do just that. We promise...you won't be disappointed.

Sincerely,

Connie Sellecca
John Tesh

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BEAT THE ODDS/continued

ly remove it from your body. (With a low-fat diet, exercise and Quesstran, my level fell from 285 to 240.) Other prescriptions might include large doses of niacin (vitamin B₃), which interferes with cholesterol production in the blood, and the medicines Gemfibrozil or Probucol, which cut cholesterol in the blood in some unknown way. But the star of the cholesterol medicines may be Mevacor. I added it to my daily regimen of low-fat dieting and exercise and kept my cholesterol level to 170. (A level of 200 or below is considered healthy for most people.)

High blood pressure. More patients than ever are beating this killer disease by combining one of the many effective drugs for blood pressure with diet and exercise. To prevent or control high blood pressure, you must take medication *as directed*. But an estimated 50% fail to do so: One terrible result of this very avoidable failure is stroke.

Doctors prescribe heart-saving exercise for you, and the payoffs—if you do it—are great. Regular body movement keeps your blood circulating well. It also lowers your blood pressure, which indirectly lowers your cholesterol production. Regular exercise also conserves calcium, which keeps your bones dense and strong. Note: Good nutrition for infants is crucial. Having dense bones by age 2 means you probably won't develop osteoporosis.

Cancer. Again, we're scoring victories against all forms of this disease, but it remains a formidable foe. In 1990, there were 505,322 cancer deaths in the U.S. Dr. Harmon Eyre, chief medical officer of the American Cancer Society, urges you to learn your family medical history and to share it with your physician. He says knowing that a patient's relatives had cancer helps doctors to diagnose, prevent, treat or cure it. The search is on for a treatment to overcome both the inherited and the habitual tendencies of families that develop cancers. Attention

is being paid to environmental pollution too.

• **Colon cancer.** This cancer killed 24,383 men and 23,325 women in 1990. "We think perhaps 30% of colon cancer patients have a special gene," Dr. Eyre says. A low-fat, high-fiber diet is thought to be of help in preventing or slowing its onset. If colon cancer is found promptly, surgery can remove it, and its recurrence can be prevented. If your relatives have had colon or rectal cancer, be sure to undergo periodic exams.

• **Your doctor** will check your stool for blood and will use special instrument to probe deep into your colon in search of polyps, which can be removed and checked for cancerous cells. It is *undetectable* colon cancer that kills, so it is vital to be tested regularly. Periodic checkups increase survival chances by 40%, according to current estimates.

• **Prostate cancer.** Examinations via the rectum can reveal cancers of the colon, as well as rectum and prostate cancers. Exams are vital to men 40 or older with relatives who've had these diseases.

Prostate cancer killed 32,378 men in 1990. Recently, this disease—probably because it was found too late—killed the actor-director Bill Bixby at age 59 and the musician-composer Frank Zappa at 52. The American Urological Association urges yearly tests for prostate cancer for all men aged 50 and older: 80% of prostate cancers strike men over 65.

• **Note:** Some doctors argue that an enlarged prostate gland which is not cancerous might benefit more from careful medical scrutiny than from drugs or surgery, but all prescribe regular medical attention.

• **Cervical cancer.** The number of women this disease killed in the U.S. dropped from 8487 in 1960 to 4627 in 1990. A major cause was early detection with the help of Pap tests and treatment with surgery. There is controversy about the effectiveness of Pap tests, but deaths from cervical and uterine cancers have fallen more than 70% since the introduction of the tests in the 1950s, reports the College of American Pathologists. Sexually active women would do well to have three successive yearly Pap tests. If each test result is negative, a test every three years is then advised. Genital warts (papilloma) warn women to get a Pap test. Prompt removal of these warts is urged for men and women.

• **Ovarian cancer.** Can screenings detect ovarian cancer early enough to remove it? Dr. Eyre says researchers are trying to determine that answer: "We are testing the effectiveness of pelvic exams, a blood test for a substance called CA 125, as well as a sonar examination of the ovaries."

• **Breast cancer.** In 1990 in the U.S., 43,391 women died of breast cancer. Tests for early signs of this disease also are controversial. If you have a family history of breast cancer, ask your doctor when, how and how often you should be tested. Self-examination of the breasts and mammography have saved lives through early detection. But some doctors rate the tests as ineffective, saying much is missed in self-exams and, due to denser breast tissue in younger women, mammograms don't always reveal cancerous sites.

Dr. Eyre urges that initial mammograms be taken at age 40, then—depending on the study's results, the patient's risk factors and family history—every two years till age 50, and yearly after that.



Vickie White
Surgery Date:
11/6/89

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Some risk factors for breast cancer reportedly include the drinking of alcohol, a high-fat diet and obesity. Researchers are testing a diet low in animal fats as a possible preventive. Detection is difficult: "Of women who get breast cancer," Eyre says, "70% have no known or identifiable risk factor."

• **Lung cancer:** "In America, statistics show that smoking accounts for 90% of lung cancer in men and 85% in women," Dr. Eyre says.

The American Cancer Society projects that lung cancer will kill 94,000 men and 59,000 women this year, and it cites a terrifying mortality rate rise since 1960—up by 104% in men and 452% in women! And a jump in lung cancer for the young is almost certain:

A new study by the University of Michigan showed a 2% rise in smoking among schoolchildren in the 8th, 10th and 12th grades.

• **Diabetes.** A nine-year study of 1441 diabetic patients shows that those who succeeded in keeping their blood-sugar levels near normal had far fewer complications of eyes, nerves and kidneys than others. If you are a diabetic, you can reap the same benefits by regularly measuring your blood sugar, following your prescribed meal plan and exercising.

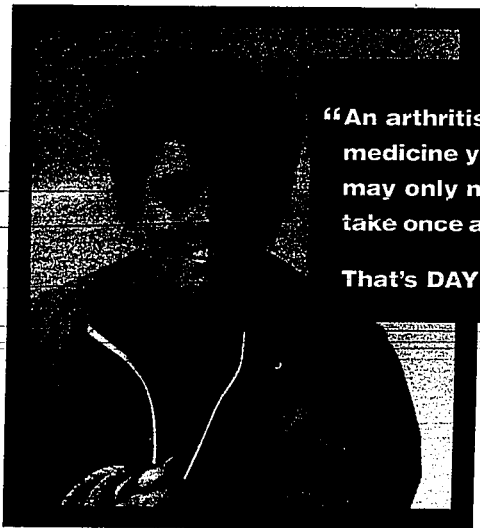
• **Stomach ulcers.** In the last decade, several powerful compounds—including Tagamet, Pepcid, Axid and Zantac—have reduced stomach acid for ulcer patients. Now, after 12 years of study, researchers say a specific bacterium in the stomach causes peptic ulcers and may be linked to cases of gastritis and gastric cancer. To kill it and to prevent reinfection, antibiotics and bismuth are prescribed.

• **Influenza.** Flu is especially deadly for the elderly or those harboring a chronic disease. If you are 60 or older, ask your doctor if you should be vaccinated yearly against the flu. Influenza opens the door to pneumonia, which is even deadlier.

• **Pneumonia.** A one-time-only lifetime pneumonia vaccine can halve your risk of this dangerous disease. It can protect against 23 types of pneumonia-causing bacteria. Although the vaccine has caused sensitivity to several of those bacteria for some patients, doctors recommend it for most individuals aged 60 and over.

Think about it: If you would use the medical knowledge available, you could add years to your life. ■

Earl Ubell, *PARADE's* Health Editor, is an author who covers medical news for WCBS-TV in New York City.



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Please see adjacent page for additional important information.

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BRIEF SUMMARY

CONTRAINDICATIONS: Hypersensitivity to aspirin or any of its components or in individuals with the complex or simple form of renal insufficiency, angiodema, or bronchospasm. **PRECAUTIONS:** Patients with severe renal insufficiency, angiodema, or bronchospasm should be treated with caution. **WARNINGS:** RISK OF GASTROINTESTINAL BLEEDING, AND PERFORATION WITH NONSTEROIDAL ANTI-INFLAMMATORY DRUG THERAPY. Gastrointestinal bleeding and perforation have been reported in patients taking NSAIDs, including aspirin, at any time, with or without warning symptoms. In patients treated with aspirin, although mild gastrointestinal bleeding and perforation are relatively uncommon, and usually develop early in therapy, physicians should be alert for the possibility of bleeding and perforation. In patients with severe renal insufficiency, or in the absence of previous GI tract symptoms, treatment with NSAIDs, even in the lowest doses, should be avoided. In patients with severe renal insufficiency, or in the absence of previous GI tract symptoms, treatment with NSAIDs, even in the lowest doses, should be avoided. In patients with severe renal insufficiency, or in the absence of previous GI tract symptoms, treatment with NSAIDs, even in the lowest doses, should be avoided.

PRECAUTIONS: General: **Hepatic effects:** As with other NSAIDs, borderline elevations of one or more liver tests may occur in up to 10% of patients. These abnormalities may progress, remain essentially unchanged, or resolve with continued therapy. The SGPT (ALT) test is probably the most sensitive. Therefore, liver function should be monitored in patients with abnormal liver function or in whom an abnormal result of SGPT (ALT) test is present. In patients with abnormal liver function, or in whom an abnormal result of SGPT (ALT) test is present, the drug should be discontinued. In patients with abnormal liver function, or in whom an abnormal result of SGPT (ALT) test is present, the drug should be discontinued. In patients with abnormal liver function, or in whom an abnormal result of SGPT (ALT) test is present, the drug should be discontinued.

ADVERSE REACTIONS: The most frequently reported adverse reactions were related to the gastrointestinal tract. They were nausea (10%) and dyspepsia (10%). Other adverse reactions included headache, dizziness, and rash. In patients with severe renal insufficiency, or in the absence of previous GI tract symptoms, treatment with NSAIDs, even in the lowest doses, should be avoided. In patients with severe renal insufficiency, or in the absence of previous GI tract symptoms, treatment with NSAIDs, even in the lowest doses, should be avoided. In patients with severe renal insufficiency, or in the absence of previous GI tract symptoms, treatment with NSAIDs, even in the lowest doses, should be avoided.

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to increase the risk of salivatory toxicity. **Drug Interactions:** The anticoagulant effects of warfarin were not affected by the coadministration of 1200 mg of aspirin daily. Nevertheless, caution should be exercised when aspirin is given to patients taking anticoagulants. **Warnings:** RISK OF GASTROINTESTINAL BLEEDING, AND PERFORATION WITH NONSTEROIDAL ANTI-INFLAMMATORY DRUG THERAPY. Gastrointestinal bleeding and perforation have been reported in patients taking NSAIDs, including aspirin, at any time, with or without warning symptoms. In patients treated with aspirin, although mild gastrointestinal bleeding and perforation are relatively uncommon, and usually develop early in therapy, physicians should be alert for the possibility of bleeding and perforation. In patients with severe renal insufficiency, or in the absence of previous GI tract symptoms, treatment with NSAIDs, even in the lowest doses, should be avoided. In patients with severe renal insufficiency, or in the absence of previous GI tract symptoms, treatment with NSAIDs, even in the lowest doses, should be avoided.

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The most up-to-date medical care.
One of the most unusual medical institutions in the world is the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., because medical care is entirely free at its Clinical Center, a research site. The NIH admits patients by doctor referral; to be treated, you must have a condition that's the subject of a continuing clinical trial. Research is now under way in ailments ranging from mental illness to cancer. If you fit the profile, the Clinical Center grants you access to the most advanced treatments medicine has to offer. Your doctor must apply for you, to the Office of Clinical Center Communication, 9000 Rockville Pike, Building 10, Room 1C255, Dept. R, Bethesda, Md. 20892.

Also available through the NIH is a database of references—Physician Data Query, or PDQ—which catalogs information from current studies approved by the National Cancer Institute. Anyone with a computer and a modem can find out where and when the latest and best cancer research is taking place. If you can't get access through a computer, call 1-800-4-CANCER, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Explore your family tree. If you
BY JACK ANDERSON

Address medical inquiries to:
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6001 Searle Parkway
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PAGE 10 - MARCH 20, 1994 - PARADE MAGAZINE

family immigrated to the U.S. after 1820, the National Archives can help you trace your heritage. For \$10, anyone who knows his or her relatives' names, dates of arrival in the U.S. and ports of entry can obtain a copy of the passenger list and ship's log from the boat on which each person arrived. If your relatives entered through New York Harbor, the Archives need the exact dates and names of the ships to find the passenger lists.

To retrieve documents, you must go to the Archives in person—either in Washington, D.C., or to any of the regional branches. To learn more, write: National Archives—Records Administration, Seventh and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Dept. 2, Washington, D.C. 20408.

Feed up with single life? If you're looking for the perfect match, the government can help increase your odds. For a small fee, the Census Bureau will send you a statistical booklet that breaks down the ratio of single men to single women in every metropolitan area in the U.S. Send \$10 to Statistical Information Staff, Population Division, U.S. Bureau of the Census, Dept. P, Washington, D.C. 20233, and ask for publication CPH-L-152.

White House hospitality. Not every new baby will grow up to be President, but each American newborn has a chance to be welcomed by the leader of the country. The President will welcome your child with a note and also will send congratulations for weddings, Eagle Scout honors, adoptions, Girl Scout Gold Awards, birthdays for those 80 and older, and wedding anniversaries for 50 years and over, upon request. Make your request in writing for two to six weeks prior to the event. Include your phone number and specific mailing instructions.

The White House also sends condolences and get-well messages when appropriate. Mail your request to: The White House, Greetings Office, Room 39, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20500.

Education abroad. The government has a host of exchange programs designed to get students out into the world at low cost. Free booklets and information on international exchange programs are offered, as well as scholarships and grants, such as the Fulbright Scholarship Programs. To obtain a list of programs, write: U.S. Information Agency, Office of Public Liaison, 301 Fourth St., S.W., Dept. P, Washington, D.C. 20547. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Job hunting? Many people in

search of a better job or a career change turn to expensive head-hunting services. The Federal Trade Commission can help. It publishes two free pamphlets on scams to watch out for when evaluating these services. Write to the Public Reference Branch, Federal Trade Commission, Sixth and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Dept. P, Washington, D.C. 20580, and request *Job Hunting—Should You Pay? and Job Ads, Job Scams and 900 Numbers*.

Building a better mousetrap. Do you have an invention collecting dust in the garage? A free directory of sources about patents is available from The Patent and Trademark Office. For a copy, write: Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks, Dept. P, Washington, D.C. 20231, and request *Basic Facts About Patents*.

Enjoy the golden years—outdoors. The Golden Age Passport—available to any U.S. citizen or permanent resident over the age of 62 for \$10—grants lifetime entrance into all national parks, recreation areas and monuments. The passport must be purchased in person at National Park Service headquarters in Washington, D.C., or at any park where a fee is charged. The pass allows free entry to one noncommercial passenger vehicle and its passengers. If you are blind or permanently disabled, the NPS offers a free Golden Access pass, which also must be picked up in person. To learn more, write to the National Park Service Office of Public Inquiries, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, D.C. 20013-7127.

Steele for a summer. Every year, a group of students spends the summer interning at one of the most secretive corners of government: the Central Intelligence Agency headquarters in Langley, Va. The CIA offers internships and fellowships for recent high school graduates, as well as college and graduate-school students. Special programs are available for minority students.

Getting in isn't easy. Only those with the highest aptitudes and grades are chosen. Once accepted, however, student interns are treated like full-time CIA employees; some will be able to participate in intelligence briefings. The interns also are paid. For more information, write: CIA Personnel Representative, P.O. Box 12727, Dept. P, Arlington, Va. 22209-8727.

Jack Anderson is PARADE's Washington bureau chief. An associate, Kirsten Sorenson, contributed to this report.

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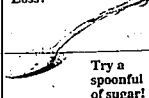
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(By Frank K. Wood)

FC&A, a Peachtree City, Georgia, publisher, announced today the release of a new 456 page book for the general public, "1,001 Home Health Remedies."

- ▶ Enjoy a stalk of this crunchy salad vegetable and you may help lower your blood pressure. This old Oriental remedy still works!
- ▶ Did you hear about the "health-farm diet" for arthritis? Folks who tried it got real relief from pain and lost weight, too!
- ▶ Sweet, small fruits that helps lower dangerous LDL cholesterol in just four weeks.
- ▶ Do you have stiff, achy joints? The good news is it might not be arthritis, but a common virus your doctor can treat!
- ▶ Backache? When bed rest can cause, not cure, it.

- ▶ A vitamin that may help ward off heart attacks! From research by the World Health Organization.
- ▶ Good "new" Aspirin for arthritis is just as good as ibuprofen.
- ▶ Some asthma drugs do more harm than good; their names are in the book!
- ▶ Enjoying this tasty and popular nut can help cut your cholesterol by 20 points without medication! Documented at a cardiac research center in California.

- ▶ Do you suffer from lower back pain? You can avoid unloading your dishwasher the wrong way. Here's the right way.
- ▶ Help prevent cold sores on your lips with this common over-the-counter drug store item.
- ▶ Headaches are not "all in your head." Sometimes it's a gland problem that can be treated.
- ▶ Did you know headaches come in seven different forms? You will after you see the book of 1,001 Home Health Remedies. And there's a different home remedy for each of the seven!

- ▶ Discover the 16 ways to get rid of insomnia and get a good night's sleep—without taking sleeping pills.
- ▶ Pay attention to your kitchen! These six tips can help you avoid ingesting this metal through your food and water.

- ▶ Want to lose weight fast? Don't forget to eat this! It's "lean" play a major role in weight loss, nutritionists have found.
- ▶ Can one simple mineral double your chances of surviving a heart attack? Maybe yes, doctors say—and it could save thousands of lives each year.

- ▶ Hemorrhoid relief—without embarrassing doctor visits, without surgery, without smelly doctor store preparations.
- ▶ Women who take this vitamin supplement have 36 percent lower risk of heart attack. This is from a study reported by a major health organization.

- ▶ 12 easy ways to hang up on heartburn.
- ▶ Do you sometimes feel short of breath? Many people do. A new report in the British Medical Journal says you'll breathe much easier by "Natural Weight Loss," guaranteed. Order right today! This easy exercise with an ordinary

bathtub!

This dietary supplement boosts the immunity of elderly adults.

How to control embarrassing bladder leaks. From this university medical center.

Researchers tried a certain mineral on patients with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. The results? These tired patients reported improved energy levels, a better emotional state and less pain!

There's a new report on "water pills"; check the book to make sure your current dose is still right for you.

Pesty cough? If you have high blood pressure, your cough could be caused by medicine! Sounds crazy, but it's true. Researchers found that men and women who call more than three meals a day have lower cholesterol than those who eat fewer than three meals a day.

Constipation? The best natural home remedies.

Special news for diabetics: How to lose weight, prevent gum disease, ease foot problems, even take insulin without needles!

Why shy people are more likely to have nagging allergies.

Allergy relief without antihistamine's side effects.

Ringing in the ears. An easy home remedy is available at any drug store without a prescription.

Blurred vision can often be helped by choosing this special color of sunglasses.

Learn how to help a wound heal fast with every day.

Migraine headaches? The latest "miracle drug," based on research at a leading U.S. medical school, may be baby aspirin! Also helps prevent stroke, says another study in the book.

How to stop a nosebleed so it won't start bleeding again.

Unclog a stuffy nose by wearing an ordinary T-shirt—yes, a T-shirt—in this special way. Absolutely no medication required!

Learn all these natural healing secrets. Book includes over 1,001 ways to perfect health. To order a copy, just return this notice with your name and address and a check for \$7.99 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling to our address: FC&A, Dept. C/PK-3838, 103 Clover Green, Peachtree City, GA 30269. We will send you a copy of "1,001 Home Health Remedies."

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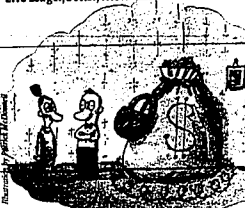
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Live Longer, Better, Wiser



With inflation, mortgage rates and interest rates all low, an expert describes the smart strategies for managing your money this year.

You Can Invest Shrewdly Now

IT'S A DILEMMA. THE BANKS are paying next to nothing on your savings. But the stock market is at record highs, so you're worried this may not be the best time to jump in. What to do?

Here are some thoughts for your money:

1) Save it. As always, it's best to live a little beneath your means, piling up the difference for a rainy day—or a sunny retirement. It's terribly hard to get into this habit, but it gets easier once you begin to see results. If you earn \$28,000 a year, you have a choice: You can live as if you earned \$30,000 and sink into debt—or live as if you earned \$25,000 (people do) and build your savings. One way, everything you buy is on credit and so, typically, costs 12% or 18% or even 22% more (the credit card interest you pay). The other way, you avoid that markup entirely. You would want to go through life paying 18% extra for everything?

2) If you do use credit cards, make them pay YOU. First, be sure always to pay the balance in full within the grace period. Not having to pay 18% in credit-card interest is as good as earning 18% tax-free, risk-free. Sensational! whether cash, like the Discover Card, or frequent-flier miles (call your favorite airline for details), or credits toward your new refrigerator (call GE or car (call GM or Ford). The value of these giveaways can be as much as 5%. So, instead of paying an extra 18% in interest

for everything you buy, you could actually be saving 5%. That's quite a swing!

3) Economize. How else will you manage to get out of debt and build up savings? Don't spend \$10 a week on the lottery. Save it. Don't pay thousands extra for that great new car smell. Buy an efficient used car instead. Or, if you make lots of money, settle for a Mazda instead of a Maserati. Either way, choose a car you can afford to buy for cash. Not having to pay 10% on a car loan is as good as earning 10% tax-free, risk-free.

The idea isn't to have the world's most boring life. It is to declare war on your financial squeeze and—by really working at it for two or three years—beat that squeeze, get off the debt treadmill and get your money working for you. Then you can spend \$60 taking the family to the movies. For now, spend \$6—\$3 to rent *Aladdin* and \$3 for a gallon of homemade popcorn.

4) Pay yourself first. The easiest way to save money is to avoid getting your hands on it in the first place. Why not automatically deposit your check into two accounts each time you're paid: the bulk of it into your checking account, to spend; the rest of it into a savings account, not to be touched?

A savings account? Yielding only 2%

BY ANDREW TORIAS

or 3%? Well, maybe. It's a lot better to have your money safe for a while, on the sidelines, than to just "do something" because everyone else is.

5) Beware the stock market. We have every reason to expect a good economy in the years ahead; yet, ironically, good economic times don't always make for outstanding investment opportunities. It's true that, over the long run, stocks and stock-market mutual funds will always outperform safer investments. So if you've been putting \$100 into a mutual fund every month forever, I'm not saying you should stop—let alone sell. But if you are just now jumping on the bandwagon because you can't think of anything else for your money, you are making a mistake (and are just the kind of person who will jump back out of the market in disgust, with a loss, after it goes down). Stocks are expensive. Wait till they go on sale. They always do.

6) Beware "transaction costs." The more of your money that's siphoned off in fees, the bigger your handicap. So if you do choose to invest in the stock market, do it through no-load mutual funds with low annual expenses. When a broker calls offering you a "wrap" account, where he or she will see to everything for just 3% each year, hang up the phone. It doesn't sound like much, but it's a huge bite out of what you might otherwise expect to earn. And there are similar pitfalls in anything else someone calls to sell you. For example, tax-deferred annuities are big these days; but when you buy them, you're paying for a life-insurance component you may not need, as well as a sales fee.

Keeping your money in a savings account this year may not be the smartest thing you can do. But it's not the dumbest thing you can do, either. Long-term bonds yield more, but if you opt for 6.5% on a 30-year Treasury bond (free of state and local income taxes, incidentally), you run the risk that rates will rise and send the value of your bond, should you go to sell it, fall. Municipal bonds (which can be free of all taxes) will make sense for some wealthy investors but entail a bit more risk and higher transaction costs.

7) Consider real estate. One area to consider is real estate. In the last six years, stocks have doubled while real estate, in some areas, has plunged. Could

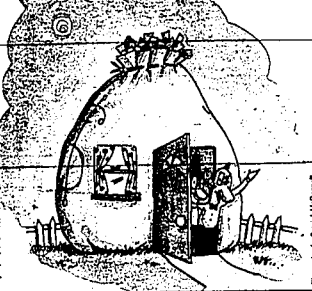


Illustration by David McQuinn

**Over the long run,
stocks will always beat
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But if you're just now
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anyplace else for
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that mean real estate has become a better value relative to stocks? If so, it might be wise to buy a rental property or perhaps a condo that you rent out until you retire. Much less hassle is to invest in companies—called real estate investment trusts (REITs)—that buy real estate themselves. Many REITs yield 6% to 8% a year. But some represent better value and are better managed than others—so, as with anything, do your homework before you invest. And spread your investment over more than just one.

8) Invest in yourself. Would you enhance your earning power (or your kids') if you bought a computer and became proficient at word-processing? Would it help to learn Spanish or typing or accounting? CPR or air-conditioner repair? How about a face-lift or a course to make you more comfortable and effective speaking in front of a group? In many ways, you may be your own most valuable asset. Now might be a good time to invest in an upgrade. **IN**

Andrew Tobias' books include "The Only Investment Guide You'll Ever Need" and "The Only Other Investment Guide You'll Ever Need."

COLLECT FROM GOV'T GIVEAWAY PROGRAMS

A new book written by a former Federal Reserve collector tells how every American can collect their share of the \$351 billion that will be handed out this year by Uncle Sam. The book explains how to collect social security, small business loans, income supplements, education benefits, farm loans, unemployment, job training, even welfare and food stamps, and much more. Here are just a few of the facts covered:

- How 1 in every 3 Americans collects from social security or other government programs.
- How to get your share of new cash benefits available to Americans.
- How 3 million children collect monthly benefit checks.
- How to qualify for monthly disability checks (over 3.5 million collecting, but thousands more eligible).
- How you may be cheating yourself out of government benefits.
- How to find out how much money you have paid into social security. (The book contains a form you mail into the proper agency.)
- How to work and still collect government benefits.
- How to get up to a \$500,000 loan to start your own business. (It's simpler than the book shows you exactly how to do it.)
- How to collect government benefits while living abroad.
- How to collect unemployment benefits—even if you quit your job or were fired.
- How to get free legal assistance.
- How to collect a \$27,500 loan for a mobile home, including lot.
- How 1 in every 10 Americans collects monthly food stamps.
- How to collect a \$15,000 loan for home improvements.
- How to collect hundreds of dollars a month to pay your apartment rent, including utilities.
- How to buy a home and have Uncle Sam pay part of your monthly house payment.
- How to get free medical coverage, including eye glasses and dental care.
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• Live in a community of other Americans. There are many retirement havens in Mexico—only a short distance from the U.S.—where Americans live comfortably on a minimal income.

The book *Living Easy in Mexico* describes American retirement communities throughout Mexico. It covers lakeside villages nestled in the mountains, sleepy fishing villages alongside the ocean, and modern cities having a large community of Americans. The book tells you how to get to these retirement havens, the Americans living there, climate, cost of living, housing, recreation, advantages, disadvantages, and which communities to avoid.

The book gives you practical facts on living in Mexico—health care, laws, travel, customs, food—and tells you how to select a home and living money. The author spent 30 years living and traveling throughout Mexico. The book contains plenty of photographs so you can see for yourself the beauty of these retirement havens. Whatever kind of retirement living you want, Mexico has something to offer you.

Living in Mexico is cheap. For about \$14 a day each, two people can live in a spacious home, eat good food, have a cook, housekeeper and gardener, and still have money left over for entertainment or savings.

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The Safest Places To Live

IS THERE ONE SAFEST CITY in the U.S.? To find out, I examined how the 75 most populous metropolitan areas in the country ranked in six categories: rates of murder, robberies and auto fatalities, overall death rates, clean air and infant mortality.

Which city came out best? Honolulu. It made the 10-best list in all categories and was the best in two—the lowest rate of auto fatalities and the cleanest air of any city. In addition, it had low rates of murder, robberies and overall death and just about the best odds for an infant to survive and thrive.

Providence, R.I., came in second, scoring well in four categories. Four cities were named in three categories: Allentown and Scranton, Pa.; Salt Lake City; and Austin, Tex. Here are the 10 best cities in all six categories. Some of the results may surprise you.

Fewest murders. The 10 metropolitan areas with the lowest murder rates (according to the most recent FBI data), in order, are: Hartford, Scranton, Syracuse, New Bedford, Mass., Honolulu, Salt Lake City, Boston, Allentown, Providence and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Statistics show that guns are the most common murder weapon by far, used nearly 70% of the time, and men are more likely than women to be the victims. About 29% of murders are the result of arguments—usually between two men. Youths aged 15 to 24, especially black males, are increasingly at risk.

BY JOHN TEPPER MARLIN

Within the past few years, they have experienced the highest murder rate.

Muggability Index. You are more likely to be mugged than murdered—50 times more likely in some cities. The FBI term for mugging is robbery—defined as taking something by force or threat of force and putting the victim in fear. The 10 cities with the lowest robbery rates (according to the most recent FBI data) are: Scranton, Allentown, Salt Lake City, Providence, Omaha, Syracuse, Honolulu, Grand Rapids, Harrisburg, Pa., and Tucson.

Automobile fatalities. Your chances of getting killed by a car are higher in sparsely populated rural areas than on city streets, where traffic moves slowly. While most accidents occur on local roads, the likelihood of an accident being fatal is highest on open highways—especially those swept by windstorms.

The 10 cities with the lowest rate of motor-vehicle fatalities relative to population are: Honolulu, New York, Milwaukee, Seattle, Providence, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Norfolk, Va., and Minneapolis. Good mass transit, restricted auto use and enforced seat-belt requirements all contribute to keeping fatalities low.

Death rates, overall. The overall measure of a safe city is one where a relatively small percentage of residents die each year (after making "handicap" adjustments for the city's elderly population). The places with the lowest age-adjusted death rates tend to be those with little or only recent manufacturing activity. The 10 best are: Austin, Seattle, Salt Lake City, El Paso, Honolulu, Denver, Raleigh, N.C., Houston, Washington, D.C., and Atlanta.

Clean air. The cities with the best air are tourist magnets, but close behind are a few with a history of "smoke-stack" industry. They may have gained a benefit environmentally from the decline of U.S. manufacturing. The 10 best are: Honolulu, West Palm Beach, San Antonio, Austin, Orlando, Jacksonville, Fla., Rochester, N.Y., Little Rock, Omaha and (surprise!) Buffalo.

Best for babies. Low infant-mortality rates suggest widely available or high-quality public health services—or both. The cities with the lowest rates are San Diego, Honolulu, Austin, Boston, Minneapolis, Allentown, San Francisco, New Bedford, Scranton and (tied for 10th) El Paso, Fresno and Providence. **LE**

John Tepper Martin is an economist and author of "The Livable Cities Almanac" (HarperCollins).

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veloped a fear of sex after having a heart attack, check with your doctor for the go-ahead—then, go ahead.

5) **Most women do not lose interest in sex after menopause.** For postmenopausal women, the only physical change that may interfere with sexual spontaneity is some vaginal dryness, which can be easily managed by a long-acting vaginal moisturizer. In fact, most surveys of sexual behavior find an upswing in sexual frequency for women over 65 who have partners available. Without partners, some women suppress their libido; thus the myth that older women are not interested in sex is perpetuated, according to Dr. Raul Schiavi, director of the Human Sexuality Program at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York.

6) **The problem with men who suffer from erectile dysfunction is not always psychological.** Many studies now say that erection problems among older men are as likely to be in their bodies as in their heads. The effects of prescribed medication (high blood pressure medication, in particular), some over-the-counter drugs, illness (diabetes and multiple sclerosis, among others), vascular conditions and neurological changes account for more than 50% of erectile dysfunction in men over 50. So, a visit to a doctor should be the first option if a man is having problems.

7) **Sex therapy can help problems that are physical.** After consulting a physician about physical causes of a sexual problem, it may be wise to seek sex therapy. Sex-therapy principles—

which focus on the pleasure of giving and receiving sex—can help erectile problems, retarded ejaculation, vaginal pain during intercourse, lack of orgasm and even lost desire. Also remember:

- A full erection is not necessary for ejaculation or the sensation of orgasm.
- With enough mental and physical stimulation, a man can experience an orgasm without any erection at all.

- Only 17% of women over 60 say that intercourse is necessary for good sex, according to the *Starr and Weiner Report on Sex and Sexuality in the Mature Years*. The report, which was published by Bernard D. Starr, a psychologist and professor and M.B. Weiner, a gerontologist and psychologist, contains the results of interviews with nearly 1000 elderly men and women about their sex lives.

- Less than 25% of men over 60 have erectile dysfunctions severe enough to preclude any intercourse at all, says the National Institutes of Health's *Consensus Conference Statement on Impotence* (1992).

So, see the effects of aging as changes, not losses, then change your love-making style too. For example, use morning erections (they're related to sleep cycles, not full bladders) to your advantage and use the longer refractory period for cuddling and conversation.

8) **Most older women do not lose their interest in orgasm.** Aging itself has no effect on a woman's capacity for orgasm—although illness, medications, pain, over-the-counter drugs, loss of a partner and stress may inter-

Sex can provide enough activity for a mild workout, stimulate enough cortisol to ease the discomfort of arthritis and help allergies, and help prevent migraines.

fer. Even a woman's capacity for multiple orgasms is undiminished, and some women find that, as their estrogen levels drop off, their drive toward orgasm actually increases.

9) **Sexuality can not be "used up" when you are young.** You can't "save yourself" for your later years. The sex researchers Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson found that the truth is closer to a "use it or lose it" principle. Just as a regular program of physical exercise in your youth helps you remain fit in your middle and later years, sexual stimulation and relief while you are younger helps you maintain your sexual functioning when you are older.

And this is not only true for the psychological side of sexuality. Our physiology requires sexual stimulation too. Sexual regularity helps stimulate and maintain vaginal moisture for women, for example, and prostatic health for men. So, take charge of your sexual future—now. Maintain a healthful diet,

get enough sleep and exercise, drink alcohol only in moderation and practice safe sex.

10) **Sex can improve and be more satisfying with age.** Does it surprise you to hear that, in their report on sexuality, Starr and Weiner found that three-fourths of elderly Americans who are sexually active say their lovemaking has improved with time? And that Dr. Eric Pfeiffer of the Duke University Center for the Study of Aging finds that one in six of us will be even more interested in sex as we age? Here's why it's true. As we grow older:

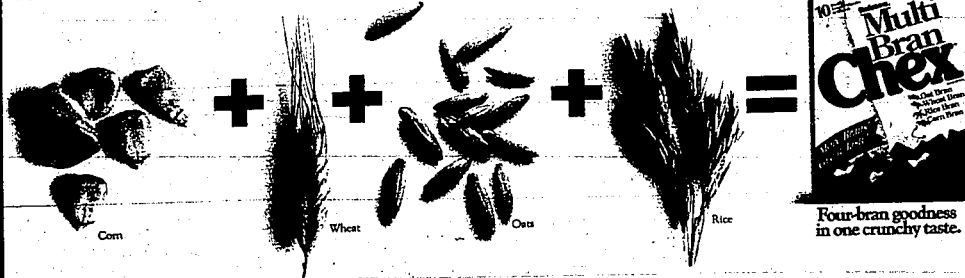
- Men need more foreplay, more tactile stimulation and more time to become physically aroused—and all this makes women feel more needed.

- Women are more comfortable being assertive and more likely to initiate sex—and this is liberating for men.

Dr. Helen Slinger Kaplan, director of the Human Sexuality Center at the New York Hospital-Cornell University Payne Whitney Center, reminds us that sexuality is among the last of our faculties to decline with maturity. As the late Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes was quoted as saying at 90, "Ah, to be 70 again."

Georgia Witkin, Ph.D., is an assistant professor of psychiatry and of reproductive sciences at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City. She is also a nationally known speaker, a regular contributor to WNBC-TV in New York and the author of six books. Her latest is "Passions" (Villard).

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BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

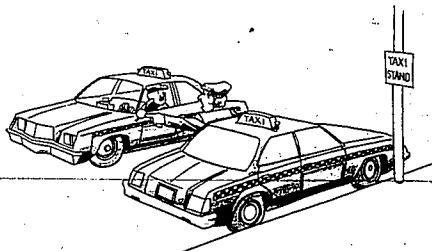


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TV Airs Family's Shocking Secret

In 1960, Sharon Simone, now 49, and Susan Hammond, 48, won damages of \$2.3 million against their father for sexual and physical abuse suffered as children. Tonight, CBS will air *Ultimate Betrayal*, a TV movie based on the landmark civil case.

It's the story of how four sisters exposed the family secret that had severely disrupted their lives as grown women with families of their own. All say they suffered debilitating psychological symptoms—and several attempted suicide—as a result of the abuse, which spanned the years 1944 to 1965. Their father, Edward Rodgers, now 75, was employed by the FBI for 27 years, then worked and lectured as an expert on child abuse. He has denied being an abuser himself.

"I was so impressed by the courage of these women in going public," says Mario Thomas, who plays Sharon, the oldest sister. "The secret of their lives had power over them, and they did the healthiest thing possible: They made the secret public and got over the shame, and it healed them. The lawsuit was about more than damages. The acknowledgment their father never gave them they got from a jury."

Thomas and the actresses who play the other sisters—Mel Harris, Ally Sheedy and Kathryn Dowling—all met with their real-life counterparts before filming to better understand the legacy of abuse.

"Sharon says, 'Don't touch me to her husband,' says Thomas. "I asked why she did that. She said, 'If you fell and broke your arm, and somebody came over



Mario Thomas (l) and the real Sharon Simone

to rub it, it wouldn't comfort it. It would hurt. That's how it felt for someone to touch me."

When *Ultimate Betrayal* opens, Sharon is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. "She remembers the voice in the dark that says, 'You won't feel like this again until you're married,'" says Thomas. "She remembers someone on top of her, but she refuses to connect the dots and say who the person was. The other three sisters remember it all and who did it."

Thomas says Sharon also told her she'd been unable to touch her own six children or feel love for them. "One friend said, 'Wait till you hold your baby for the first time,'" she told the actress. But when that moment came, Sharon added, she did not feel anything. "I cried when she told me that," says Thomas. Incidentally, though the two oldest sisters won \$2.3 million, they have collected little. Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D, Colo.) recently introduced federal legislation based on their case. It would give victims access to a child abuser's federal pension when awarded damages in court. Readers interested in supporting its passage should ask their U.S. Representative to co-sponsor HR 3694, the Child Abuse Accountability Act.

The Wealthiest Taxpayers

The higher taxes mandated in the 1984 budget—a 36% top rate and a 10% surtax on incomes over \$250,000—are aimed at the wealthiest Americans. Which districts will be hit hardest? With a total tax increase of \$2.87 billion over the next five years, the 26,698 constituents of Rep. Carolyn Maloney (D., N.Y.) will be affected most, the Heritage Foundation reports. Next in line are the 22,714 constituents of Rep. Henry Waxman (D., Calif.), who will cough up an additional

\$2.34 billion in taxes over the next five years, followed by the 19,114 constituents of Rep. John Porter (R., Ill.), with an added \$1.87 billion. The 16,056 constituents of Rep. Christopher Shays (R., Conn.) will pay an additional \$1.65 billion, and the 14,469 constituents of Rep. Jerrold Nadler (D., N.Y.) will be hit with an extra \$1.49 billion in taxes over the next five years.

Not surprisingly, the three Democrats supported the President's budget, while both Republicans voted against it.

Miscast Casts That Never Made It to the Screen

Lawrence of Arabia, the 1962 David Lean epic that made Peter O'Toole a star, originally was set to go with Marlon Brando in the title role. "Casting Brando as [British officer]

T.E. Lawrence would have been equivalent to having Marilyn Monroe play Queen Victoria," note Jeff Burkhart and Bruce Stuart, the authors of *Hollywood's First Choices*.

Their book, due out later this month from Crown Publishers, reveals the actors initially slated to star in a number of classic films before the producers' better judgment—or just plain luck—landed the right stars in the right roles.

For example, Warner Brothers announced plans to star two of its contract players—Ronald Reagan and Ann Sheridan—in *Casablanca*. "Play it again for the Gipper, Sam?" Thankfully, Bogart and Bergman ended up as the



Peter O'Toole (l) with Anthony Quinn in *Lawrence of Arabia*: We didn't miss Marlon

leads in the 1943 classic.

And then there was the fortuitous break that made Frances Gumm, a.k.a. Judy Garland, a star. The young singer got the role of Dorothy in MGM's *The Wizard of Oz* in 1939 when 20th Century-Fox refused to lend out Shirley Temple—at that time America's No. 1 box-office star—even though Louis B. Mayer, the MGM boss, offered to lend out Clark Gable and Greta Garbo to Fox in return.

Japan's Centenarian Club Keeps Growing

Last year, for the 23rd consecutive year, Japan boasted an increase in its number of citizens aged 100 or older. In 1993, there were only 153 Japanese 100 or older. In 1993, there were 4802 centenarians—650 more than

in the previous year.

The oldest Japanese resident is Tane Inokai, a woman living in Nagoya, who is 114. In fact, Japan's Health and Welfare Ministry reports that the 12 oldest people in the country are all women.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

What I'd like to change about girls



"I think that girls are far too concerned with breast size. It's true that a lot of boys are influenced by breast size when they first meet a girl, but girls blow this far out of proportion. Many women friends of mine complain about their small breasts, and some even get operations to fix this 'problem'."

"It's a shame to see women go this far. And, frankly, it's about as obvious as hair implants after 12 years of baldness."

"I say, 'Be proud of what you have.' As far as sex is concerned, it doesn't matter whether breasts are big or small. Sex is sex. The female body is beautiful, and there is not a thing I would change about it."

—Neal Martinetz, 18, Birmingham, Ala.
Girls, boys: What do you think?

What bothers me about boys:



"Boys always throw girls the stupidest lines. You know they've seen one too many episodes of Fresh Prince of Bel Air when they say, 'Hey, baby. I know your feet must be tired, because you've been running around in my mind all day.'"

—Lindsey Schipott, 18, Claremont, Calif.



"It isn't what they say that bothers me most. It's when they just look you up and down, stopping to stare at the 'strategic areas.' Where I work, some of the guys even have signals to alert the other 'male workers to prospective' victims."

—Jamie Kalama, 18, Claremont, Calif.

What would you really like to ask your parents?

Here's what some teenagers at Queen of Apostles Community, a church in Beavercreek, Ohio, want to know:

Are you glad you had me?

Was I a mistake?

Which child do you like best? Why?

Do you want two marry each other?

Do you hate me?

Have you ever thought of killing me?

Do you like me, or do you just have to act like it?

How much do you make?

Do you still have a sex life?

Why do you have no life?

Why do you treat me like a baby?

Why do you make everything so complicated?

Why are you so cheap?

Why do you act differently around my friends?

Why do you wear such dorky outfits?

Why do you yell at everything I do?

What year do you live in?

Why do you always make me feel so guilty?

Are you proud of me?

Collected by the youth group leaders Tom Zawodny, Tom and Marti Quakenbush and Ed Hunt.

The youth group leaders also queried parents, who told them:

What I really wish my teenager would ask me

How was your day? What's

bothering you, Mom?

How did you feel as a teenager?

What really bothered you?

Are there some things you would do differently?

How did you and Dad fall in love,

and how did you know it was real?

How do you decide what is right

and what is wrong?

Could you help me with a problem

that I'm having with my friend?

How do you feel about my friend (name)?

What more can I do to help the family? How can I help out more around the house?

What do you want to do today?

After this meeting, the leaders held joint sessions with parents and teenagers to talk about the results.

TEENAGERS: DO ANY OF THE QUESTIONS ASKED BY THE OHIO TEENAGERS REFLECT YOUR FEELINGS? Write to Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Include daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.

IN STEP WITH:®

BY JAMES BRADY

SUSAN ANTON

WHOEVER CAME up with the idea, it was a pretty good one. If Americans can't get to Radio City Music Hall in New York to see The Rockettes, why not bring The Rockettes to America? Which is why a cast of 36 dancers and singers, headed by Susan Anton, is out on the road right now—40 cities in 52 weeks, and with more to come.

This week the troupe is scheduled to be in Boston, but I caught up to Susan earlier, during a weeklong stopover in Denver. And how was everything?

"So far the show is going great," Ms. Anton said happily. "For the most part, it's one week in each town. I used to think, rather than all this travel, I'd throw myself off the Empire State Building. But this time my husband accompanied me, we've got our golf clubs, and it's just fine. So good, in fact, that they have extended the tour for another year, and it looks as if we'll be playing Japan and parts of Europe and Mexico."

Susan Anton is a very tall, graceful and awfully good-looking blonde who admits cheerfully these days to being 43. Since one of her breakout movie roles was in *Goldengirl*, playing an Olympic track-and-field phenomenon, I wondered which sports Susan was best at in real life. "Growing up, anything I could survive with my brothers," she said. "But I got pretty good at touch football. Because I'm tall, I did well in volleyball [she was honorary captain of our women's Olympic squad in the '80s] and basketball. The one thing I hate more than anything is running."

She also used to hate packing, but the tour has changed that. "All I take with me is black and white [clothing]," she said. "After all, they don't know in the next city that I wore the same thing in the last. I've already found I was able to send one suitcase home."

Home is Beverly Hills. And how did Susan and her husband, Jeff Lester, survive the quake? "We were lucky," she said. "Only slight damage. But it was surreal to see L.A. right afterward [during a short break from the show]. It was like entering another country."

When what they call the Great Radio City Music Hall Spectacular travels between cities, it takes six 18-wheel truck-



Carol Krieger

Susan Anton, once Hollywood's *Goldengirl* and now on TV's *Baywatch*, is touring America with The Rockettes.

Brady's Bits

"Our main project right now, for my husband and me, is to create a series of lifestyle tapes for women 35 and over."

Susan was telling me. "You know, preventive measures women can take against cancer, tips on diet, stress management, the environment, single-parent issues and also lighter issues—such as how to read labels in the supermarket to get the best and the best price."

Susan also will continue to tape episodes of *Baywatch*. "Of all the surprises in my life," she said, "*Baywatch* is one of the most delightful. They let me tape all my episodes for this past season before the tour."

Baywatch's popularity in Europe is another reason Susan is looking forward to a Rockettes trip there. Since she's so health-conscious, I asked how she works out on the road.

"We try to stay where they have good health clubs," Susan said. "And we bring items to steam vegetables and make juice." Is she a vegetarian?

"No," she said. "When I get back after the show and put my feet up, there's absolutely nothing room service can bring better than a cheeseburger!"

"Oh, yes," Susan said. "There was a receiving line, and we were all shaking hands, and my earring flew off. Before I could get to it, Barbara Bush knelt down and got it and returned it to me. Imagine, the First Lady doing that."

Born:

Oct. 12, 1950, in Yucaipa, Calif.

Personal:

Married Jeff Lester in 1992.

Films:

Includes *Goldengirl*, 1979; *Spring Fever*, 1983; *Cannonball Run II*, 1984.

Theater:

Includes Las Vegas nightclub act, 1980-83; Kenny Rogers concert tour, 1981; *They're Playing Our Song* (on tour), 1982; *The Real Thing*, 1984; *Hurlyburly*, 1985; *A Couple White Chick* *Sitting Around Talking*, 1985; *Women of Manhattan*, 1989; *The Will Rogers Follies*, 1991; *The Rockettes* tour, 1993-94.

Television:

Includes *Stop Susan Williams*, 1979; *Presenting Susan Anton*, 1979; *Baywatch*, 1992-.

Recordings:

Includes *Killer Time*, 1980.

ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Whenever I hear a weather forecast, and they say there is a such-and-such percentage chance of rain, I become skeptical. Isn't there always a 50/50 chance of rain, no matter where you are on earth? After all, it will either rain or it won't rain. Since both options are the complete negation of the other, there is no room for any other options, therefore no way that it could be other than 50/50. Is there any way anyone could possibly refute this?

—Keith Blackwell, Seattle, Wash.
I sure hope so. According to this logic, we can say that either the sun will come up tomorrow or it won't. And because there are no other options, the chances are only 50/50 that the sun will come up tomorrow!

But rain doesn't obey the laws of chance; instead, it obeys the laws of science. It would be far more accurate for a meteorologist to announce, "There's a 25% chance that a forecast of rain will be correct."

In his great "I Have a Dream" speech, Martin Luther King looked forward to a time when each person would be judged only by the content of his or her character. How would you propose that we do that? What would be your guidelines?

—Mary Berger, Oakmont, Pa.
The Ten Commandments are of utmost importance in the moral and ethical systems of Christianity, Islam and Judaism. How about using five of the Commandments for personal direction? As written, they tell us what *not* to do. If we examine them carefully, perhaps turn them around a bit, they can also advise us what to do:

- Heal those who have been harmed. (From "You shall not kill.")
- Respect all those who love you. (From "You shall not commit adultery.")
- Give more to the world than you take. (From "You shall not steal.")
- Value the dignity of truth. (From "You shall not bear false witness...")
- Content yourself with the necessities. (From "You shall not covet your neighbor's...")

I believe that no one who lives by these guidelines need fear judgment.

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

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