

Twin Falls, Idaho 89th Year No. 100

Sunday, April 10, 1994

Page 1

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy in the morning turning partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows near 30.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### History on the move

A sequential power outage will follow the move of a historic house across town.

Page B1

### Uneasy easement

Forest Service and a private landowner feud over just what a scenic easement includes.

Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### Education reform

Cassia County schools are eyeing an education program that asks students to show what they've learning.

Page B3

## Business

### Business in Mini-Cassia

Becky Smith takes over as executive director of the new combined Minidoka and Cassia counties' chambers of commerce.

Page E1

## Sports

### Change at the top

A new name sits atop the Masters leader board as play enters its final round today.

Page D1

### Eagles take the field

CSI met Treasure Valley in a double-header Saturday in Twin Falls.

Page D1

## Features

### Wear and tear

In the perennial battle over kids' independence and parental control, clothes don't have to be more than a skirmish.

Page C1

### Nancy's coming

Nancy Kerrigan and Olympic gold medalist Oksana Baull will skate at Sun Valley next summer, but not Tonya Harding.

Page C1

## Opinion

### Setback for ranchers

The environmentalists who want to block grazing on state land won a small victory last week. But if they're smart they'll adopt a less confrontational strategy in the future, today's editorial says.

Page A6

## Nation

### Drug survey

Many Americans do not think using drugs occasionally is a great threat to their health, a survey finds.

Page A3

### Karen Silkwood case

Karen Silkwood's parents are still looking for justice.

Page A8

## Inside

Section A	Dear Abby.....5
Weather.....2	Crossword.....6
Nation.....3-4,8	Movies.....7
World.....5	
Opinion.....6-7	Section D
	Sports.....1-6
Section B	
Magic Valley.....1	Section E
Obituaries.....2	Business.....1-5
Mini-Cassia.....3	Tradewinds.....3
Lunch menus.....4	Legal notices.....5
Idaho/West.....4-5	Classified.....5-8
World.....6	
Section C	Section F
Features.....1-8	Classified.....1-8

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# Americans, others flee Rwanda

## U.S. poised to begin mass evacuation as African country falls into chaos

The Washington Post

NAIROBI, Kenya — Foreigners began fleeing blood-soaked Rwanda Saturday — some by air and others, including Americans, overland in convoys — as international aid workers found scenes of unspeakable horror from three days of tribal slaughter in the Rwandan capital: bodies littering the streets and, outside the main hospital, a pile of corpses six feet high.

French paratroopers landed at the airport in Kigali, the Rwandan capital, and Belgium and the United States positioned hundreds of their troops in the Central African region to begin mass evacuations — possibly Sunday — of about 1,500 Belgians, 600 French and the remaining 85 American citizens in Rwanda.

Three convoys carrying 170 Americans departed Kigali for neighboring Burundi, and one of the convoys crossed the border before it closed at nightfall, a U.S. military spokesman said. The Americans in the remaining convoys were spending the night at a Danish hospital near the border, said the spokesman. U.S. Army Col. Robert Mirelson of the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany.

Standing by in Bujumbura, the Burundian capital, were 330 U.S. Marines flown in by helicopter this morning from American warships off Somalia, Mirelson said. "Their mission really is contingency, in case there's any problem with the evacuation of U.S. citizens," he said. So far, he added, there have been no "reports of any trouble or confrontation" anything along those lines involving Americans.

Once the American evacuees reach Bu-



Americans, Belgians and some Germans line to receive visas in Burundi Saturday after arriving from neighboring Rwanda, where corpses litter the capital city's streets as lawlessness prevails.

jumbura, they will be flown by U.S. Air Force C-141 transport jets to Nairobi, the Kenyan capital. Two C-141s arrived in Bujumbura Saturday, and two others were standing by in Mombassa, on the Kenyan coast, Mirelson said.

About 280 French paratroops seized the Kigali airport at dawn Saturday, according to a French announcement, but troops of the Rwandan Presidential Guard later used

trucks to block the runway to prevent more planes from landing.

As night fell over the embattled capital, Please see RWANDA/A2

## Idaho's problem now

### North Dakota's sex offender gets no supervision from home state

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When North Dakota decided it didn't want to be responsible for Steven Keith Shoup anymore, a judge there cut him loose. Now the convicted sex offender is in Twin Falls.

Shoup, now 28, was sentenced in 1987 to 15 years in prison in North Dakota for having sexual intercourse with two girls under the age of 15, said Gordon Halverson of the Twin Falls Probation and Parole office.

He served five years in prison and was placed on probation in 1992, according to Idaho Department of Correction documents. After being released from prison in 1992, Shoup came to Twin Falls and has lived here intermittently since, Halverson said.

Area probation and law enforcement officials have gotten to know him.

In June 1992, two Twin Falls girls filed sexual abuse complaints against Shoup, saying he had kissed them and fondled their buttocks. No charges were filed.

In January, one of Shoup's relatives told probation officials Shoup was back in Twin Falls. Halverson called Shoup and told him he had to register with the sheriff's office as a sex offender, as required by a 1993 Idaho law. Shoup told Halverson he already had registered. He

hadn't.

In late March of this year, Twin Falls officials charged Shoup with failing to register as a sex offender, a felony.

A Hansen-area woman recently filed a stalking charge against Shoup. Last week he pleaded innocent to this misdemeanor charge.

Shoup appears to exemplify the offender who slips through the criminal-justice system's net. North Dakota officials evidently don't want to supervise him or enforce the terms of his probation. Under these circumstances, Twin Falls officials don't want him either.

So Shoup, one of 45 previous sex offenders known to be living in Twin Falls county, has no probation officer.

Shoup's unsupervised path through the probation system is not unique, Halverson said. Idaho also has turned offenders loose.

"It's not unusual. We do the same thing. It isn't as if we don't do it, too," he said.

Halverson said probation officials here did not know Shoup was in Twin Falls in 1992, when Twin Falls police received the sexual abuse complaints. They didn't find out until that December, and they did not learn of the 1992 sexual abuse accusations until this January, he said.

In December 1992 and again in February 1993, North Dakota probation officials asked Twin Falls probation officers to take over Shoup's supervision. Officials here de-



Steven Keith Shoup heads for a preliminary hearing in Twin Falls.

clined because he was not abiding by terms of his probation, Halverson said.

Shoup did not maintain a stable job or home, and he evidently was traveling between Idaho, Florida and North Dakota, Halverson said.

"It appeared he was trying to avoid supervision," Halverson said.

If that's what Shoup wanted, he got his wish in January of this year. Shoup returned to North Dakota for a court hearing, where a judge changed his probation status.

Please see PROBLEM/A3

## Glitch hits Earth-monitoring mission

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — One of the prime experiments on Endeavour's Earth-monitoring mission ran into trouble Saturday just hours after the space shuttle's dawn liftoff.

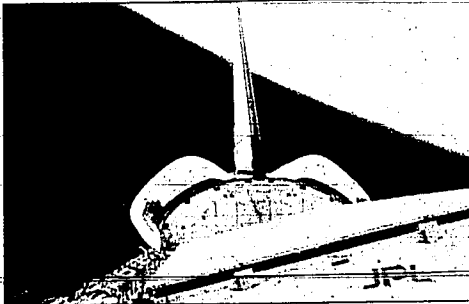
A high-power amplifier for one of two radar instruments aboard Endeavour wouldn't work, and researchers had to pass up viewing opportunities with that system. Ground controllers spent several hours struggling with the problem before activating the amplifier in a manual mode. The amplifier is vital — it powers the radar's antenna.

"Things are looking up," Mission Control told the astronauts.

There was more good news: Mission Control extended the flight from nine to 10 days based on the crew's power conservation.

"Outstanding!" replied astronaut Jay Apt. Engineers continued to study the amplifier trouble and were hopeful they could salvage at least its function.

While that radar was down, the other radar took its first images as Endeavour flew over Michigan's Upper Peninsula. That instrument appeared to be working fine.



The Space Radar Laboratory in the shuttle's cargo bay lost part of its monitoring capabilities Saturday due to equipment failure.

## Technocrat rides herd at Pentagon

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After his Air Force Boeing 707 bounced to a white-knuckle landing in remote Kazakhstan, Defense Secretary William Perry strode to the back of the plane to reassure the passengers.

"We had such a heavy fog that the pilot asked me to take over," Perry deadpanned, getting a round of laughter.

The image of the soft-spoken, 66-year-old mathematician seizing the controls of a Boeing jet may also be an apt description of Perry's first two months in charge of the government's largest agency.

Since taking over after the forced resignation of Les Aspin, Perry has garnered praise from "the military's top brass and Pentagon political appointees. And he's easily assumed the role of a policy spokesman, so sought after, but never achieved, by his predecessor.

For example: It was Perry, not Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who enunciated the administration's new goal of a "pragmatic partnership" with Russia, which envisions cooperation between the superpowers while keeping up a military guard as a hedge against a worsening of relations.

Perry has been blunt about the dangers emerging on the Korean peninsula, warning that the administration will stop North Korea from developing an arsenal of nuclear weapons, even at the cost of another war.

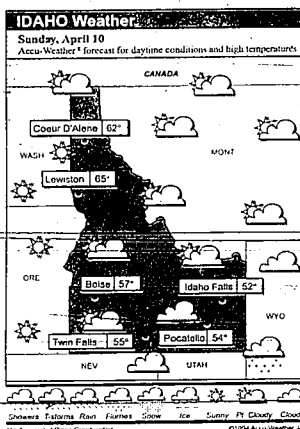
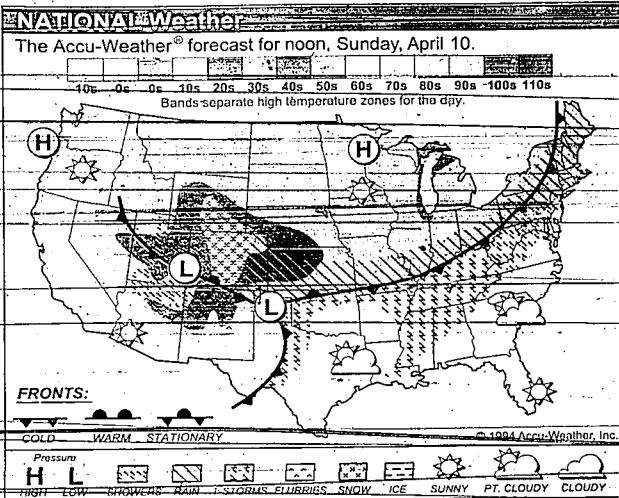
Instead of boasting of the success achieved in getting Serbs to pull artillery back from around Sarajevo under the threat of NATO air strikes, Perry used the event to warn of the limits of air power, offering Vietnam as a case study of the potential "quagmire" that could await the U.S. military.

However, that cautiousness earned Perry his first round of criticism.

Speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," last Sunday, Perry said the United States would not use force to prevent the fall of Muslim enclaves in Bosnia, even though he left open the possibility circumstances could change. Still, that led to heckling from State Department officials and his first critical Herblock political cartoon — portraying Perry holding a sign in front of President Clinton saying,

Please see PERRY/A3

# Weather



Temperatures			Seattle		
Max Min Pcp			59	46	
Albuquerque	67	43	Spokane	49	41
Atlanta	77	54	Washington	68	39
Boston	56	37	Twin Falls		
Chicago	67	48	Yesterday	42	39
Dallas	83	65	Last year	63	35
Denver	47	33	Normal	62	32
Des Moines	61	40	Sunset today	8:14 p.m.	
Detroit	67	46	Sunrise tomorrow	7:04 a.m.	
Honolulu	84	69	Lunar phase	Last quarter	
Houston	82	66	April 2, new April 10, first		
Indianapolis	65	50	quarter April 18, full April 25,		
Kansas City	60	47	Idaho		
Las Vegas	65	51	Boise		
Los Angeles	87	54	50	42	25
Memphis	78	57	Burley	44	40
Miami Beach	78	74	Gooding	41	36
Minneapolis	68	49	Hagerman	46	41
Missoula	48	40	Idaho Falls	56	31
New Orleans	81	52	Joromo	mm	39
New York	55	42	Lewiston	55	45
Oklahoma City	79	57	Malad	56	36
Omaha	61	44	Malta	51	32
Phoenix	74	56	McCall	mm	mm
Pittsburgh	68	44	Pocatello	53	37
Portland, Me.	49	26	Salmon	62	31
Portland, Ore.	58	47	Soda Springs	mm	mm
Reno	52	34	Sun Valley	mm	mm
St. Louis	63	57	Forecasts		
Salt Lake City	49	42	Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy this morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-50s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, with lows near 30. Sunny and warmer Monday, with highs in the mid-to upper 60s.		
San Francisco	60	51	Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy Sunday with isolated showers. Highs near 50. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, with lows 20 to 25. Mostly sunny and warmer Monday, with highs near 60.		

## Weather summary

A large area of low pressure along the West Coast spread clouds and rain into Idaho Saturday. Just about all of the rain fell over the western sections of the state. The rain reached the eastern sections Saturday afternoon. Drying will begin on Sunday over western Idaho and spread east later in the day. Due to a rather sluggish upper level windflow, quite a bit of cloudiness will linger especially over the mountains and the east.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 62 degrees at Salmon. Stanley reported the lowest at 14 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 97 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 13 degrees.

## Visible planets

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

## Storm systems make way through the West, central U.S.

The Associated Press

A cold front spread rain and snow over parts of the West on Saturday, and a developing storm system produced rain and thunderstorms over the south-central part of the nation.

The cold front in the West pulled moisture in from the Pacific and produced rain from Washington into California, with snow at higher elevations.

Over an inch of rain fell at some locations, including 1.27 inches at Quilley, Wash., and 1.06 inches at Baker, Ore., the National Weather Service said.

Heavy snow fell in the mountains, especially in Utah, where up to a foot fell near Duck Creek and 10 inches fell at Brian Head ski resort, the weather service said.

A winter storm warning was posted for the mountains of southern Utah and southwestern Colorado, and a winter storm watch was in effect overnight in the mountains of southeastern Wyoming.

A low-pressure system developing over the Texas Panhandle was pulling moisture from the Gulf of Mexico northward into the southern Plains.

Severe thunderstorms dropped hail the diameter of nickels at Putnam, Okla.; Booker, Texas, and Sapulpa, Okla., the weather service said. Smaller hail fell in parts of Oklahoma and Kansas.

Elsewhere, moisture drawn from the Great Lakes produced a few showers from the Ohio Valley into sections of New York state.

## DOE says Ukraine closer to closing Chernobyl

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ukrainian government has agreed to look for other energy sources so it can shut down the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, site of the world's worst nuclear accident, U.S. officials said Saturday.

Ukrainian officials agreed to work toward closing the two remaining reactors at Chernobyl as soon as possible, U.S. Deputy Energy Secretary William White said. No timetable was set, however. "We need to try to make a plan to get them by next winter without this reactor," White said on his return from a trip to Kiev.

Although crippled by the 1986 disaster and a fire in 1991, Chernobyl still supplies Ukraine with 7 percent of its energy, or about 180 megawatts, White said.

# Change was Japanese official's trademark - and his downfall

The Washington Post

TOKYO — In the flood of instant analysis that has washed over Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's surprise decision to resign, one of the more astute observations came from a fellow leader who served as Hosokawa's long-distance political mentor: President Clinton.

Asked to assess the fate of the political revolution Hosokawa had started in Japan, Clinton told reporters "I wouldn't write the epitaph of change too quickly here."



Hosokawa

The immediate aftermath of Hosokawa's bombshell is likely to be weeks or months of tumult and state-mate as Japan's fragmented political world struggles to find a new leader.

But over the long term, Clinton observed, the popular pressure for change in Japan — political, regulatory and economic change — is going to drive politics for years to come.

Hosokawa will go down in Japan's postwar history as the politician who ended four decades of predictable, conservative one-party rule and ushered in an era of multiparty democracy.

monolithic "Japan Inc."

Today, Japan is a more pluralistic place, with a more open, democratic, and generational and interest groups — and a feisty media to fan the flames of conflict. The interests that were underrepresented in the political system before Hosokawa came along — suburbanites, career women, consumers — will not drop their demands for a bigger role in society.

The zeal for change is reflected dramatically on Japan's nonfiction best-seller list, where several fairly heavy tomes on political reform have shown up as million-sellers. "Blueprint for a New Japan," "Building a Shining State," and "How Nine Politicians Wrecked Japan" are selling fast enough to make John Grisham and Stephen King look on with envy.

But the 36-year-old ex-reporter was more an effect than a cause of the historic change. When he broke with the long-dominant Liberal Democratic Party in 1992, and when his coalition defeated the Liberal Democrats in the election last July, he was riding a wave of popular dissatisfaction with the status quo.

The hunger for political change is the result of major economic and demographic changes in a nation that no longer fits the stereotype of a

The push for change in Japan has now been enacted into law, in the form of Hosokawa's most important legislative legacy — the sweeping "political reform" bill he forced through a reluctant parliament in January.

Just a few hours before Hosokawa announced on Friday his decision to quit, there was a political development arguably more important than the prime minister's bombshell: The cabinet formally appointed the five-

member committee of scholars and policy analysts who will redraw the political map of Japan under the terms of the new law.

The law requires redistricting every seat in the lower house of the Diet, the 480-member parliament. The committee has six months to produce a redistricting plan. Under the terms of the new law, the resulting Diet will be far more representative of urban and suburban voters, and thus less responsive than the current government to agricultural and corporate interests.

In addition to the redistricting, a change so big it would require a constitutional amendment in the United States, the bill imposes new restrictions on campaign financing. That too should alter political institutions, making government less indebted to corporate and labor groups that have traditionally funded campaigning here.

Unless the current state of confusion leads to an unlikely snap election, the next national election will occur under the new system of Hosokawa's reform bill. That has to produce a different government than anything seen so far.

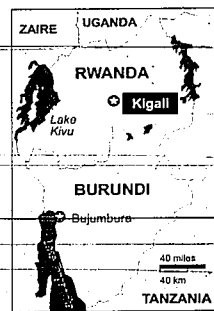
As a result, it is almost irrelevant in the long term what the politicians in Tokyo cook up for the next few months to fill the gap left by Hosokawa's decision to resign.

This did not prevent an all-day whirlwind of meetings, media links and wild rumors here as the nation's eight major parties — any one of which could conceivably produce the next prime minister — got down to the business of setting up a new cabinet.

## Rwanda

Continued from A1

and the sounds of machine-gun fire and mortar rounds resumed after a brief daytime lull, control of the airport — and the evacuation plans — remained in doubt. However, the Foreign Ministry in Paris announced late Saturday night that the first evacuation flight of 43 French nationals had managed to take off, but other rescue flights would probably wait until after daylight Sunday. (In Washington, President Clinton said in his weekly radio address from the White House that he was "deeply concerned about the continuing violence in Rwanda," and I want you to know that we're doing all we can to ensure (the Americans') safety." The president asked Americans to "join together ... in praying for peace in Rwanda and for a return to their safety.")



It was a flight at the Kigali airport that ignited Rwanda's ethnic explosion this week. On Wednesday night, a plane carrying Presidents Juvénal Habyarimana of Rwanda and Cyprien Ntaryamira of neighboring Burundi crashed on landing, and the two leaders were killed. The Rwandan government, dominated by the majority Hutu tribe, immediately announced that rebels of the minority Tutsi tribe had shot down the plane with rockets. Rwanda quickly degenerated into a tribal bloodbath. The 700 troops of the now leaderless Presidential Guard and a 600-member rebel force engaged in open warfare on Kigali's streets, and roving Hutu death squads and youths armed with machetes and panga knives went on killing sprees, executing and mutilating their victims, either Tutsis or their Tutsi sympathizers. Among the dead, reported in the thousands, were prime minister Agathe Uwilingiyimana, at least 10 Belgian U.N. peacekeepers and 19 Catholic clerics. There were reports

Saturday of continued gunfire across the capital, but grew more intense as Kigali residents received a respite from the fierce battles of Thursday and Friday, and from mortar-shelling raining down on their neighborhoods. Some foreign aid workers were able to venture outside for the first horrifying glimpse at the battlefield that Kigali has become.

One report, from the French medical relief group Doctors Without Borders, said there were piles of bodies at least six feet high outside of Kigali's main hospital, and one worker said the pile contained at least 400 victims.

The group's spokeswoman in Nairobi, Samantha Bolton, said the French medical team was at the hospital and hundreds of injured people came in with bullet wounds and cuts from machetes. "The doctors were overwhelmed," she said.

## News show topics include foreign policy

The Associated Press

Lineup for Sunday's TV news shows:

ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" — Topic: Crime in America. Guests: Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.; Princeton University criminologist John DiIulio; and two inmates from the Broad River Correctional Facility in Columbia, S.C.

CBS' "Face the Nation" — Topics: A new Supreme Court justice. Illinois Gov. George Mitchell. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole. Gwen Ifill, The New York Times; Gloria Berger, U.S. News & World Report.

NBC's "Meet the Press" — Topic: U.S. foreign policy. Guest: Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

CNN's "Late Edition With Frank Sesno" — Topic: Guns and crime after the Brady Bill. Guests: James Folsom of the Enforcement Alliance of America; Florida State University criminologist Gary Kleck; Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

## Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball were 2-4-11-39-42. Powerball: 26 (two, four, eleven, thirty-nine, forty-two; Powerball twenty-six). Estimated Jackpot: \$36.2 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 3-4-10-12-24-35 (three, four, ten, twelve, twenty-four, thirty-five). Estimated jackpot: \$1.45 million.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. if you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome/Wendell/Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley/Supert-Paul-Oakley 678-2522

Buhl-Castellford 413-6441

Filler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-3375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

## News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a new tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

## Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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### The Times-News Information Line

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#### WEATHER

LOCAL FORECASTS

Press DEF 3

#### SKI LINE

Press GHI 4

#### MOVIES

MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

Press JKL 5

#### SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press MNO 6

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL & JACQUOT EVENTS

Press PQR 7

# Poll: Americans unaware of drug dangers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Large numbers of Americans do not know using cocaine, marijuana and other drugs actually pose a great threat to their health and that the drugs are relatively easy to obtain, the government has reported.

Only 54 percent of youths from 12 to 17 believe using cocaine once or twice presents a great risk, the Public Health Service reported, using figures based on the 1992 Household Survey, on drug abuse that was released Friday. And only half in that age group think smoking a pack or more of cigarettes a day poses a great health danger.

Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna E. Shalala called the findings of the survey "alarming."

Looking at the whole population, the survey found that adults fear drug use more than the young, but even so large numbers do not view occasional use as a big deal.

The survey found that a third of those 12 or older said trying cocaine once or twice is not a great risk. A quarter said the same about heroin, and 55 percent about marijuana.

And a third did not worry about the health risk of smoking one or more packs of cigarettes a day.

People with the highest educational attainment

were most likely to perceive great risk in smoking cigarettes but least likely to perceive great risk in using illicit drugs," the Public Health Service said.

Well over half the population, 59 percent, finds it easy to get marijuana, the survey revealed, and two-fifths said cocaine is easy to get.

These attitudes and opportunities may explain what researchers called a "disturbing" increase in actual drug use by teenagers, reported Feb. 22 by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research. That survey found an increase over the preceding two years, reversing a trend of generally declining use of illicit drugs in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

## Human rights groups fault U.S. policy on Haiti, call for new plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two prominent human-rights organizations Saturday said President Clinton's policy toward Haiti has given the Caribbean nation's military rulers a green light to continue massive rights abuses without fear of punishment.

"President Clinton's policy of disregarding fundamental human rights issues to resolve Haiti's political crisis, combined with his inhumane and illegal practice of summarily returning Haitian refugees, has contributed to a human-rights disaster that has tarnished his presidency and discredited its stated commitment to democracy and human rights around the world," Human Rights Watch/Americas and the National

Coalition for Haitian Refugees said in a joint report.

The two private organizations accused Lawrence A. Pezzullo, Clinton's special envoy for Haiti, of making "constant concessions" to the military, which deposed elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991, and "refusing to support Aristide's position that members of the army must be held accountable for human rights abuses."

Their report concluded that U.S. policy should be scrapped and replaced by an approach that would hold the Haitian armed forces responsible for rights abuses, end the summary repatriation of Haitian boat people and marshal a concerted international campaign through the United Nations and the Organization of American States to exert

new pressures that the military would not be able to ignore.

They urged that Pezzullo be replaced.

The report's language was the harshest to date in the rising chorus of criticism that has been directed against the Clinton administration for its failure to make good on its promise to restore Haitian democracy and return Aristide to office.

Members of the Congressional Black Caucus and other prominent human-rights advocates recently signed a newspaper advertisement accusing the administration of contributing to the repression in Haiti through refusal to seek more stringent U.N. economic sanctions and military policy of intercepting Haitian refugees at sea and forcibly returning them to the island.

## Ex-Nazi deported

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man charged with serving in a Nazi commando unit that killed Jews and others during World War II has been deported to Australia, the Justice Department announced Saturday.

Konrad Kaitze, 80, of Winnetka, Ill., and St. Petersburg, Fla., was deported Friday because of his service as member of the notorious "Arja Kommando."

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**REDETAIL**



John Doster adjusts the veil of his new bride Lucy Diane Dickerson following their wedding Saturday in New York.

## Homeless couple wed, settle down

NEW YORK (AP) — They almost didn't get their marriage license because the bride had no photo I.D. The wedding gown was a borrowed prom dress. And their friends took up a collection for a honeymoon night in a real hotel.

But being homeless didn't stop Lucy Diane Dickerson and John Doster from tying the knot Saturday, proving again that home is where the heart is.

"I think they're sweet together," said Wendy Fox, one of about 75 wedding guests — most of them homeless — who attended the ceremony at Peter's Place, a drop-in center in the Chelsea section of Manhattan.

The bride, 49, looked radiant in the pink lace-and-satin floor-length gown borrowed from one of the center's employees. The groom, 53, looked nervous in a donated suit that fit perfectly.

A pianist played the wedding march, an Episcopal priest performed a brief service, and the center's director, Jennifer Barrows, read from Paul's letters to the Corinthians, a verse that said it all: "Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things."

The gifts included a Section 8 city housing form, wrapped in shiny paper with a bow. Doster's caseworker, Jim Kwiecinski, said the city's Emergency Assistance Unit had promised to come through with an apartment in a few days.

The groom's brother and best man, John Caserta, said his brother had been living on the street for much of his life and that he met the bride while hanging out near the Port Authority bus station shortly after she arrived from Atlanta two years ago.

## Lawyer made cattle-futures trade

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House acknowledged Saturday that Arkansas-lawyer James B. Blair placed most of the orders for the trades of cattle futures that earned Hillary Rodham Clinton nearly \$100,000 profit in the late 1970s.

A White House official continued to maintain that Clinton made her own decisions on how to trade. But he said she would discuss it with Blair, who "would often pass an order on to the broker," even though the

broker was only supposed to take orders from Clinton. Previously, the White House has described Blair simply as an important adviser.

During most of the 21 months that Clinton-traded, Blair was outside-counsel for Tyson Foods Co., Arkansas' biggest employer, and she was the governor's wife. Although she made a huge profit on her initial \$1,000 investment, she was not a passionate trader who kept up with every move of the market, Blair said.

According to his testimony in three lawsuits against the commodity bro-

kerage firm of Ray E. Friedman & Co., also known as Refco, Blair kept a special computer devoted to analyzing and charting market averages over four-day, nine-day and 18-day periods. He had a "quote" machine in the back of his desk that enabled him to watch the market "tick by tick." He had phones in his car and airplane so he could call in his trades at just the right moment.

Blair also was privy to a daily 2:30 p.m. conference call, broadcast over the speaker phone at Refco's Springfield, Ark., office. On the line were key figures in the cattle business — buyers, feedlot operators, a Chicago pit trader, Refco brokers and sometimes Refco President Thomas Primus. Blair called them "the best cattle market group of traders that was ever put together."

## Problem

Continued from A1

tus from supervised to unsupervised. Why? Halverson says he doesn't know. "The judge could not be reached for comment. Neither could the director of North Dakota's Department of Probation."

That same month, Twin Falls police asked Twin Falls County's prosecutor to revive the 1992 sexual abuse case. But Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan declined.

Bevan, who took office last year said this week the case was too old, and he questioned whether prosecutors could win.

Idaho probation officials wish Shoup would go back to North Dakota. In a February letter to North Dakota's Judge Gerald Rustad, Probation Officer Sue Cummins wrote: "We objected to the state of North Dakota allowing Mr. Shoup to remain in Idaho and have cited the numerous reasons why."

Cummins alerted the judge that Shoup had been named in a sexual abuse complaint in Twin Falls. She also noted Shoup's apparent tie to Halverson about having registered with the sheriff's office.

On advice of his public defender, Shoup declined to speak about his record or his current charges. He did say briefly on Thursday, however, that news reports of his recent arrest had cost him his job.

Shoup threatened a Times-News photographer who took his picture Thursday as he entered the Twin Falls Courthouse for a preliminary hearing. After the hearing, Magistrate Barry Wood sternly warned Shoup not to threaten any member of the media or potential witnesses in the case.

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## Nation

## Mrs. Clinton wages counteroffense

After weeks of criticism Hillary works to build popularity come back

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a brief time to be savored. After weeks of caustic criticism, a few moments of open affection.

Hillary Rodham Clinton basked in the adulation of United Auto Workers leaders, letting their applause and cheers sweep over her. UAW President Owen Bieber sought the audience. The first lady tried to wave him off.

"Thank you! Boy! Can you all come back every week? I really like being mobbed by friendly faces," she told the meeting.

Such moments of unambiguous approval are rare for a first lady who generates criticism on a startling number of fronts — from the way she wears her hair to how she shaped health care policy, practiced law and played the markets.

And then there is the core of the enigma: her unfathomable relationship with the president of the United States. Only two people — Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton — know how the two work. How much of the president's shares with her, how much influence she exerts. It drives foes and allies alike crazy.

Her critics are now having a field day with the recent revelations that she turned a \$1,000 stake into a \$100,000 profit in little more than a year by trading in risky cattle futures. "Hillary-bashing" is in full swing.

Peked almost daily on the Whitewater affair, America's new-age first lady has dug in her heels and emerged from a short brooding hiatus in a flurry of activity and public appearances.

Suddenly she's everywhere. Traveling around the country pitching health care. Visiting ailing children in a hospital. Walking hand in hand with her husband on a beach in Southern California. Pitching an opening day baseball. Attending a ceremony at the Netherlands Embassy to accept a new tulip variety named after her.

Once again, she seems determined to soften what many perceive as an intimidating presence.

In ... spoon for a journalists' dinner: the Clintons played Harry and Louise, the insurance industry's fictitious couple earnestly doubtful about White House health care proposals. ... mind efforts to ... on the image ... criticized first lady Nancy Reagan ... Reagan dressed in old clothes and sang "Second Hand Rose" at a Washington dinner to poke fun at her acceptance



Mrs. Clinton is trying to make over her image. Above, she throws out the ceremonial first pitch at a Chicago Cubs game.

of gifts of expensive designer clothes. Sheila Tate, an aide to Mrs. Reagan at the time, said Mrs. Clinton's image problems are in a different league. They stem from her decision to "make herself a semi-official of the government with her own power base," she said.

Traditionally, first ladies have distinguished between their roles and that of their husbands. In this case, there's a blurring of those roles. She chose to borrow some of her husband's authority.

But Paul Costello, who worked for former first lady Rosalynn Carter, said most of the criticism of Mrs. Clinton is partisan, with Republicans playing on the fears of some Americans that Mrs. Clinton "is too uppity" for a first lady.

"There's a built-in sexism: a spouse should not be interfering with the duties of her husband. The Republicans will not say that right out. But the Republicans believe they have a vulnerability and they're going to exploit it," Costello said.

He recalled that Rosalynn Carter was criticized, too, for attending Cabinet meetings and high-level White House briefings. So was Eleanor Roosevelt, who traveled the nation in the 1930s as the eyes and ears of Franklin D. Roosevelt who used a wheelchair, and constantly

tugged him to the left.

Mrs. Clinton was the first presidential spouse to be given an office in the West Wing, the business end of the White House where the president and his top advisers work.

Even some White House insiders said that logistics can be difficult with two rival staffs — his and hers — occupying some of the same turf, with Vice President Al Gore at the hub of yet another power center.

Close associates say Mrs. Clinton has grown more guarded. She engages in less small talk and lapses into uncharacteristic silence at White House meetings.

The fringes of two longtime White House employees, an usher and the chef, contributed to the image of a house in disorder. But it is Whitewater and its tentacles that are proving to be Mrs. Clinton's harshest challenge yet. Whitewater could even put her before a grand jury.

Like it or not, she finds herself at ground zero in the web connecting first couple, the Whitewater real estate deal, the bankrupt Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan and the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock.

For the first time, Mrs. Clinton is forced to deal with questions on her skills as a professional, her ethics as a lawyer and her handling of the family finances.

Her long insistence that her career and financial dealings were strictly private concerns fueled suspicions that the Clintons had something to hide.

Going on the counteroffensive seems to be a response typical of her. "I wouldn't say she's come out from under a shell. I think she's come out from under a shelling," said White House political consultant, Paul Begala. "She's an incredibly resilient person and she's not one to bunker down or bunker out."

The recent developments only add to the complexity of Mrs. Clinton. There have always been contradictions among her roles. There are as many different images of her as she has hair styles.

It began years ago, when she was criticized for not taking her husband's name when he was elected governor of Arkansas.

Today she exists somewhere between the woman that TV talk show host Larry King calls "sexy, romantic, flirtatious and bright" to the individual that Britain's Economist magazine likens to Shakespeare's villainous Lady Macbeth.

At the Rose Law Firm she specialized in lucrative corporate law, rarely appearing in a courtroom. Yet, on the side she was a tireless advocate for the rights of children (including a stint as head of the Children's Defense Fund) and of the poor (she was a member of the Legal Services Corporation).

She is also a mother. She took teenager Chelsea to Norway for the Olympics and went bike riding with her in California. Even that ride drew criticism, because Mrs. Clinton didn't wear a helmet.

"Who the hell cares," grumbled White House adviser David Gergen.

Then there's the liberal Hillary Rodham Clinton, the one conservatives love to hate, a favorite target of Rush Limbaugh. Conservatives claim that Mrs. Clinton has exerted major pressure on Clinton, and has been responsible for many of his most liberal appointments.

And there's the stylish Hillary Rodham Clinton, the one who looked so glamorous when she posed for celebrity photographer Annie Leibowitz for Vogue magazine.

Gergen claimed Mrs. Clinton is getting a bum rap for a lot of things.

Gergen says the view of her as "money grubbing" is largely because of her big earnings in cattle futures, is misleading.

## Times reports FBI probing Carter administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is investigating charges that the Soviet Union recruited a Carter administration official to spy for Moscow, The New York Times reported Saturday.

The story said the focus of the probe is an allegation that the unnamed official, after leaving government service, worked for the Soviet KGB spy agency.

The charge is included in an as-yet unpublished book by Yuri B. Shvets, a former KGB recruiter, and investigators are concerned that the book may compromise their investigation, the Times said.

"We just wouldn't have any comment at this time," FBI spokesman Dan McCarron said Saturday.

According to the story, the American seduced the daughter of an employee of the Central Intelligence Agency, who was pressured to supply him with classified information.

The report comes in the wake of the arrest Feb. 21 of CIA official Aldrich Ames, and his wife, Rosario, on espionage charges.

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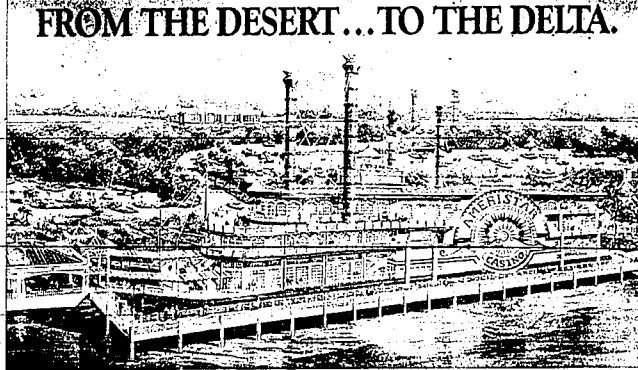
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# World

## 1st convicted war criminal waits; other case stalled

**SARAJEVO** — Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Borislav Herak's fingers, dirty-nailed-bitten to the quick, wrap around a cigarette. You can't help wondering how they looked when wrapped around the knife that slit his victims' throats.



Herak

His flat brown eyes glance at you, then away. His equally flat voice tells of raping and murdering Muslims, most of them civilians, on orders from Bosnian Serb officials.

"They told us whoever doesn't want a cross [not belong to us] and should be killed," Herak said in a prison interview. "Twenty-five people is what I know I've killed."

Up to 200,000 people have died since war broke out in Bosnia in April 1992. The conflict is rife with the worst cruelty and atrocities Europe has seen since the Nazis, yet only Herak and a comrade have been convicted of war crimes and only two others have been arrested.

Whether anyone else is ever found guilty largely depends on an international tribunal created a year ago, which still has no prosecutor, investigative staff or pending indictments.

The only reason Herak was caught, tried, convicted and sentenced to death is that he and his buddy blundered into a Bosnian army checkpoint in November 1992.

Human-rights activists say time is being wasted, and evidence possibly lost.

"Everything is in place for the war crimes tribunal to proceed, except for the will of the international community," said a report by Helsinki Watch released Feb. 22, one year after the U.N. Security Council established the court. "Since the tribunal's inception, the U.N. has delayed and obstructed its ability to function."

Helsinki Watch suggested that Britain, Canada and France, which have the most peacekeepers in former Yugoslavia, were delaying because they believe it impossible to reach a peace deal with the Serbs, while investigating them for war crimes.

The United States, one of the tribunal's strongest proponents, has named Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, military chief Gen. Ratko Mladic and Slobodan Milosevic, president of Serbia, as potential war criminals. The cooperation of all three is essential to any peace agreement.

Whenever the tribunal begins work, it will have to rely mostly on testimony from victims and witnesses because "there are very few written documents available," said Cherif Bassiouni, law professor at DePaul University in Chicago.

Herak's importance thus becomes magnified. He is the only person in custody who admits to killing civilians, allegedly on orders of the Bosnian Serb leadership.

"Herak's value to the tribunal is likely going to be as a witness against other persons, particularly those who he claims have ordered him to commit these crimes," said Bassiouni, who met the prisoner in April 1993.

Herak claims to have seen a written order, signed by Karadzic, instructing Bosnian Serb soldiers to rape Muslim women.

While investigators have heard similar reports, they doubt someone of Karadzic's rank would have signed such an order. Bosnian officials insist, nonetheless, that Herak's deeds implicate the Bosnian Serb leadership.

The gang-rapes Herak took part in occurred at a prison-brothel north of Sarajevo called Sonja's. "We first raped them, then we'd take them to Zuc (a nearby mountain) and kill them," Herak said dispassionately.

## Police round up Tamils after bombings

**COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP)** — Police in Colombo began rounding up Tamil civilians Saturday after five bombs targeting tourists went off within a few hours, killing one bomber and wounding three people.

Police blame the Tamil Tigers rebels for the blasts. It would be their first major operation in the capital since a suicide bomber assassinated President Ranasinghe Premadasa last May.

as the country is experiencing an economic boom led by the island's tourism industry.

The minority Tamils have been fighting for a separate homeland in the north and east of Sri Lanka since 1983, in a war that has cost 19,000 lives.

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## Bosnia update



1. Bosnian Serb troops pushed deep into the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde, taking the right bank of the Drina River and advancing from the southwest. Serb forces broke through defense lines at three locations, forcing government forces to withdraw and civilians to flee toward the center of Gorazde.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

## Move against Serbs ordered

**SARAJEVO**, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. troops were ordered to use "all available means" to roll back Serb military gains in the Muslim enclave of Gorazde as peace talks remained deadlocked Saturday.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali issued the order after Bosnian Serbs used tanks and artillery to capture a key ridge overlooking central Gorazde on Friday. His spokeswoman said air strikes were a possibility.

But the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, said he had no immediate plans to use force against the Serbs and would continue pursuing negotiations.

Boutros-Ghali's order came after nearly two weeks of Serb advances on the Gorazde enclave, 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo. It was unclear what effect the order would have, because there are no U.N. peace-keeping troops in Gorazde.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Grazing's enemies have potent ally — for a while

The environmentalist faction gunning for Idaho's livestock industry has one friend in state government, but he's a big one.

Last week Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed legislation that would have protected ranchers from the latter-day equivalent of Old West claim jumpers.

House Bill 912 was aimed at people such as Huley architect Jon Marvel, who last year challenged a grazing lease on state land in Custer County. Marvel is head of a conservation group that wanted to turn the 640-acre tract into an environmental demonstration project — at the expense of the rancher who runs cattle there.

Marvel's stated goal has been to run ranchers off state land, or at least bid up the prices they pay for their leases. State lawmakers decided that kind of mischief was not in the state's long-term interest.

What was in the state's long-term interest, the lawmakers decided, was to have ranchers manage state land responsibly. Their solution was HB 912, which gave renewal preference to current lease holders who have adopted management plans.

In effect, the Legislature gave ranchers a powerful incentive to embrace responsible management, if they didn't already. Ranchers with out management plans would remain fair game for Marvel.

But Andrus vetoed the bill. Andrus also, you may recall, was the sole

member of the state Land Board to vote for awarding the Custer County lease to Marvel.

The dispute between ranchers and Marvel's group has been described as a classic struggle between tradition and change. Ranchers, long a powerful political force, represent tradition. Their opponents, presumably gaining strength and courage in an urbanizing New West, represent change.

Maybe that's so, and maybe it isn't. Those who support a reasonable use of public lands for livestock production still control the Idaho Legislature. And when Andrus leaves office next year, Marvel's group will lose its most powerful ally.

For now, Andrus' veto ensures that the Custer County flap will be repeated again and again, across the southern and eastern parts of the state. Marvel has stated his intention to go after grazing tracts in Bingham, Clark, Cassia, Twin Falls and Owyhee counties.

That's too bad. Marvel's approach so far has only further polarized an already-contentious debate.

The state would be better served if Marvel and his associates would adopt a less confrontational approach — working with ranchers, state land officials and the Legislature to improve management practices and curb any abuses that may persist.

Perhaps, with their strongest ally about to leave office, they will rethink their tactics and try a more cooperative approach.

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## Justice Blackmun gone; Roe vs. Wade remains

Commenting on the 40th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade in 1983, Justice Harry Blackmun said, "I still think it was a correct decision. We were deciding a constitutional issue, not a moral one."

But morality cannot be separated from law, any more than the body can be separated from the mind and the spirit from the life. When judges seek to separate the two, they create an authoritarian elite in which judges themselves become gods, dictating from their own minds and experience what is right. This is precisely what has occurred in modern jurisprudence. It is instructive that Justice Blackmun, during his "Nightline" interview last December, singled out Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes for special praise. It was Hughes who said "The Constitution is what the Justices say it is."

Harry Blackmun's name will forever be linked to Roe, a decision that remains not only a milestone but a millstone for America and American law. Like Roger Taney, who wrote for the majority in the Dred Scott case a century ago (in which he said that "Negro slaves" were less human than white people), Harry Blackmun's discovery of a "penumbra" in the Constitution that allows a woman to legally take the life of her unborn child will, as he has said, follow him to his grave. Yes, and beyond.

Justice Blackmun is not an evil man; he is part of an age in which a virus of immorality has touched us all. Still, he cannot wash his hands of personal responsibility for Roe. Any more than Pontius Pilate could wash his hands of the decision he made 2,000 years ago.

Blackmun, so decisive on issues such as the death penalty — against for already born criminals; but in favor for unborn innocents — waffled on Roe. Rather than making a firm decision about why the state should value human life at all stages, he secured these rights, governments are instituted among Men," wrote Jefferson. Blackmun tried to lateral the hot potato to others: "When those trained in respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy and theology are unable to arrive at any consensus, the judiciary, at this point in the development of man's knowledge, is not in a position to speculate as to the answer."

It may have been the first instance in which the Supreme Court demanded that public and "expert" opinion be uniform. In Brown vs. Board of Education, public opinion was anything but uniform on the question of segregated schools. Surely that was, more than a constitutional decision. It was



Cal Thomas

the immorality of segregated schools, not the politics, that led the court to act.

Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles had it right when he wrote five years ago, "We also need to reflect on the foundations of law in a just society. Belief in democracy does not mean that the truth, the good and the just are always what the majority says they are. To the contrary, our Bill of Rights means that some things in our democracy aren't up for a vote — like freedom of religion, freedom of the press, the right to peaceably assemble, the right to petition government for a redress of grievances."

Viewed from another angle, our democracy's laws are bounded by a higher law: all of us, as human beings and as citizens, are accountable not simply to civil law, but to concepts of truth and justice that stand in judgment on our laws, and on us. Jim Crow laws may have been duly enacted by legally elected legislatures, but they were morally hateful; they violated our common sense of justice, and were thus legally indefensible in the full meaning of the law.

But we have lost this common sense of justice because we have expunged the Law-Giver from the center of our nation. Justice Blackmun's legacy of abortion on demand will not be served entirely by changes in the law — but by changes in the human heart. When sufficient numbers of us decide to live again by selfless principles instead of what suits us at the moment, then the stain of blood unwashed clean like the stain of slavery in the last century.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## THE RUNNING OF THE BULLS



## The day Nazis came for father's family

Jeff Jacoby

Fifty years ago this week, the Nazis came for my father's family.

The Jakubovics — there were seven of them in the house — were awakened before dawn when the SS pounded on their window. Like the other Jews in Legina, a village on the Slovak-Hungarian border, they were ordered to gather their belongings and prepare to leave at once.

Thirty minutes later they were put on horse-drawn wagons and carted out of Legina. In the nearest large Hungarian town, a place called Satoraljaujhely — Jews from all over the region were being herded into a ghetto. The walls were still going up around it as the Jakubovic family arrived.

It was the day after Passover, the ancient Jewish festival celebrating freedom and redemption.

For several weeks the ghetto grew increasingly crowded as more and more Jews were brought there. Then it began to empty, as Jews were taken out.

About 3,000 at a time, they were marched to the train station. The waiting boxcars were filled with families. The doors were chained and locked. There were no seats inside, no windows, no water. The only toilet was a bucket on the floor. For three days of suffocation, thirst and filth, the train moved. When it stopped, David and Leah Jakubovic and their five youngest children, ages 21 to 8 — Franceska, Markus, Zoltan, Yrvan and Alice — were at Auschwitz.

A few years ago, I decided to start a family tree.

I unrolled a great length of blank wrapping paper and began with my father's four grandparents, the Weisses and the Jakubovics, writing their names in the center. These two couples had a total of 12 children, most of them born between 1880 and 1910. I was able to track down the names of 11 — two of them being David Jakubovic and Leah Weiss, who married each other — and inscribed them on the sheet.

## Letters

### Thank you supporters

I would like to take the opportunity to thank all of the people in District 24 who signed my petition for state representative. It was a great experience and I appreciate all the support for my candidacy. I am sorry that I was unable to contact everyone I wanted to but time did not allow for me to get to everyone. I will do my best to contact each of you in the next few weeks leading up to the election in order to explain my positions and ask for your support.

In addition, I would like to ask those of you who don't know me to feel free to contact me and discuss your concerns. I hope to represent all the people of Minidoka and Jerome counties, and I would appreciate hearing from you. I will be appearing around the area as time permits. Please stop and visit and share your views with me. Our area deserves effective and concerned representation at the state level, and I would like to be the one to provide that representation. In order

for me to do so, I need to hear from you.

Thank you again for your support.  
RANDY REDDINGTON  
Rupert

### No more Mr. Oman

This letter is to Christian Parrott. You stated we need more people like Mr. Oman. Sorry to say we already have them. They are the ones that tell us if we don't pass certain laws, they will hold back the money that is due us for different projects.

Mr. Oman is a typical government employee. You do it like we tell you or we will get you one way or another. As for you knowing anything about the public lands, the closest you have come to the public lands is when you go to the malls to pick up the free things they are giving away. Until you and your kind go out to these lands and see what the ranchers are doing and see what work they are putting into making the land better, don't write your letters.

little crop in his hands and was waving. left, right, left, right. There were two or three other guys, and they were pushing you, whichever way he pointed with his crop.

"So my parents had to go to the right. Also my youngest brother and sister; they were not much more than babies, small children. What it meant — left, right — I didn't know. You just went where you were pushed."

"I went in the other direction. I tried to stay together with my brother Zoli — we had to get undressed, and they gave us the uniforms and tattooed us. And that was it. But within a few hours Zoli and I were separated, and that was the last I ever heard of him."

"I guess they killed off my family that day, but I didn't know it until later."

On his first day in the camp, Markus Jakubovic lost his parents and four siblings. He would survive three more concentration camps before liberation in May 1945.

By the end he was disheveled, emaciated, from starvation and close to death. He still remembers the crematoria chimneys belching smoke day and night and the pits filled with bones.

He endured a forced march from Poland into Austria, where the Nazis shot on the spot anyone who faltered or paused to rest. He saw Jews hanged when they were caught trying to escape, their bodies left to twist on the rope all day. He used to grab and swallow insects when he saw them on the ground, so intense was the hunger.

But my father is shy about telling his story.

"I had it not so bad as some of the others who suffered in the camps," he says. "I did not go through hell like the others did. You hear about infamous Auschwitz, the horrible stories. I did not have any horrible stories."

Jeff Jacoby is a columnist for The Boston Globe.

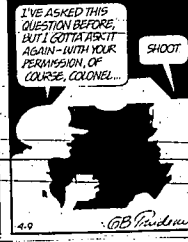
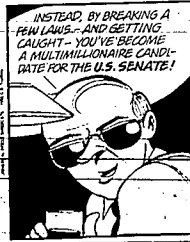
As for the good old days, they didn't have senior citizens discount, senior citizen parking. Social Security payment, Medicare pay. Now, these are all the things you are taking advantage of. If you want the ranchers to be like the old days, you better give up your things too.

Now, for the ranchers turning the cattle out and forgetting them, I would like you to come with me the next time I go check my boss' cows. You wouldn't be able to even get up the next day to get your freebies at the mall. There is someone out on the pastures about every day. We are checking the cattle, the need to move them so they won't overgraze, fences and, yes, for the people that are out there stealing cattle.

In closing, about your pictures Mr. Parrott, anyone can take a picture of whatever and make things look bad. But it takes a fool to believe them.

JOEL BRADY  
Eden

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# The gay holocaust, repeal of Paragraph 175 ignored

Last month, amid a flood of international outrage against those smug pseudo-historians who deny the Holocaust, Germany's Parliament quietly repealed paragraph 175. The vote received almost no attention in the United States, which is hardly surprising because almost no one here knows what Paragraph 175 is, what it meant, or what it did. But in this climate of fervent commitment to the principle of "Never Forget," it seems fitting to take a moment to remember.

Paragraph 175 was the German law criminalizing homosexuality. In the 1930s, the Nazis strengthened it by including not only gay sex, but even "thoughts" of gay sex and "visual contact" between men. The paranoia of U.S. servicemen today about being "gagged in the sheets," or about what the gay in the next bunk might be thinking, was shared by Nazis, who criminalized looking and thinking and began, as early as 1934, to round up the lookers and thinkers.

Weimar Germany had produced the world's first gay liberation movement under the influence of sexologist Magnus Hirschfeld, a German Jew who sought to replace homophobia with scientific understanding. When the Nazis came to power they denounced sexology as "Jewish science," burned its institutes and publications (the most famous newsreel clip of a Nazi book-burning was of Hirschfeld's library), and hunted thousands of openly gay Germans into camps where they were subjected to gruesome experi-

## Gabriel Rotello

ments, including castration. Few survived, and gay liberation was delayed for decades.

There was nothing unique about the Nazis' treatment of gays, of course. A lot of others had it as bad; the Jews, in their millions, had it worse. What was special about gays was what happened afterward. At the end of the war, homosexuality was still illegal in

## Amid the great outpouring of Holocaust scholarship, not a single book was written about the gay holocaust for over 35 years . . .

the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain, and it seemed only natural for the liberating Allies to continue enforcing Paragraph 175. When camp inmates were discovered to have been imprisoned for homosexuality, they were routinely reimprisoned to serve out the remainder of their sentences.

So as the world shuddered at the horrors uncovered in the camps, as war crimes trials began and contrite Nazis stood in courtrooms and it was declared that Germany's guilt would last a thousand years, as the German government enacted laws to pay reparations to survivors, as the flow of books and documentaries commenced, as the vivid phrase "Never Forget" was coined, the ragged and often castrated survivors of the century's first gay liberation movement were busy

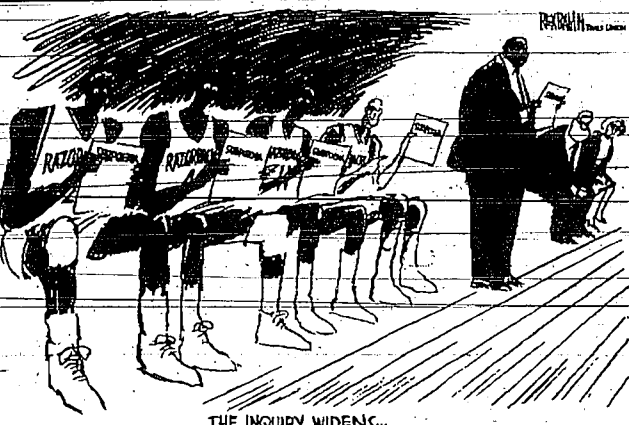
themselves. Busy denying that they were gay. Busy denying that they had ever been in the camps. Busy burning their camp uniforms and sink trunks. Busy shoveling back into the closet, and trying to forget that they had ever dared to come out.

As they aged and died, their stories died with them. Amid the great outpouring of Holocaust scholarship, not a single book was written about the gay holocaust for over 35 years, and historians found that gay survivors almost always refused to discuss their experiences, cast as they still were in the shadow of Paragraph 175. In 1969 the law ceased to be enforced, but it remained on the books, a lingering reminder to Germany's

fledgling gay rights movement of the fate of its predecessor. Only last month, as part of the German reunification agreement, was it finally repealed.

Today, amid another kind of gay extinction, it's reassuring to know that the Holocaust Museum in Washington is making a serious attempt to document the Nazis war against gays, and at least one excellent book, Richard Plant's "The Pink Triangle," is available. But to anyone who believes that silence is the surest form of denial, it seems painfully ironic that during the recent spate of public outrage against those who deny the Holocaust, the repeal of Paragraph 175 has been so universally ignored.

Gabriel Rotello is a columnist for the New York newspaper.



THE INQUIRY WIDENS...

## Would 'caning' work here? No!

### Jerome H. Skolnick

British Home Office research group (the Cadogan Committee) undertook a study of 3,000 cases of violent robbery, virtually the only offense where corporal punishment was still being imposed in Britain. The researchers found that robbers who were flogged were slightly more likely to be again convicted of robbery with violence than those who were not flogged.

Yet the study is inconclusive. The difference between the two groups was not statistically significant. Besides, those who were flogged might have repeated their offenses not because they were flogged, but because the authorities lashed only those who were perceived to be the most violent and most likely to repeat their crimes.

It could also be argued by advocates of corporal punishment that the most violent robbers weren't walloped harshly enough. After all, they weren't caned on the buttocks by a martial arts expert whose thrashing could send them into shock. Corporal punishment, the advocates would contend, is a deterrent only if it is adequately severe.

That brings us to this question: Assuming that our Constitution was amended to allow corporal punishment, were we to start down that road, how would we know where to stop? Historically, corporal punishment has included burning, branding, blinding, mutilation and amputation. In some countries, people sentenced to death were drawn and quartered, that is, partly strangled and, while still alive, disemboweled and torn apart.

If we abandon the just-desert principle, how far down the road of pain does the quest for deterrence carry us? And if we permit corporal punishment to be publicly determined, how will we control its administration in our correctional institutions? Once the corporal punishment barriers are down, won't we be inviting prison guard and police brutality?

Another factor to consider: Our prisons are disproportionately occupied by members of minority groups. In 1991, the United States had the highest incarceration rate in the world, 426 per 100,000. Predictably, those who will be beaten and branded and mutilated in this new American justice system will be disproportionately young, male and black and possibly Latino.

Finally, corporal punishment advocates might argue that beating and mutilation are cheaper than imprisonment. Not necessarily. It would depend on whether caning is the sole mandated punishment or an add-on. Note that Michael Fay was fined and sentenced to four months of jail time in addition to the caning.

The same offenses committed here might have earned Fay, as a first offender, a 30-day jail sentence, a fine and several hundred hours of community service, in the form of street and car cleaning, as a condition of probation. To me, that appears a just desert for spray-painting parked cars and harboring "stolen property" (a stash of street signs).

Corporal punishment may be tough, but it's not very smart, and neither is it cheap, just or necessary.

Jerome H. Skolnick is a professor of jurisprudence and social policy at the University of California, Berkeley's School of Law and president of the American Society of Criminology. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

## Mitchell: Washington's most wanted

Two retirements have made George Mitchell the most wanted man in Washington.

When he announced his own retirement plans on March 4, the man from Maine triggered a round of laudatory comments suggesting how hard it would be for Senate Democrats to replace his major role.

When Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun announced his retirement plans last week, the first reaction was that Mitchell would clearly be President Clinton's choice as a successor.

The second thought was that Clinton couldn't possibly afford to lose Mitchell's substantive and political skills while health care legislation was still struggling through the Senate.

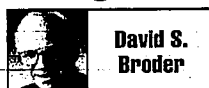
The third thought was that maybe Super-Geddes could do it all — shepherd the health bill through the Senate and still be ready to fill the Blackmun vacancy when the Supreme Court starts its next term on the first Monday in October.

The intriguing question is how did this 60-year-old fellow, a classic late bloomer, become the indispensable man? The answer is that he is very good — and, like most highly successful people, very lucky.

His start in politics was not very auspicious. He was a coat-carrier for Sen. Ed Muskie of Maine when Muskie tried, without success, to win the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. After George McGovern's landslide defeat that year, Mitchell ran for chairman of the Democratic National Committee, but lost to Bob Strauss. In 1974, he was the unsuccessful candidate for governor of Maine, but lost to insuranceman Jim Longley, running as an independent.

It was only after Jimmy Carter won the presidency in 1976 that things began to fall into place for Mitchell. Muskie recommended him for appointment as U.S. attorney in Maine and, after Mitchell distinguished himself in that job, Carter appointed him to the U.S. District Court. He was on the bench for only eight months when the Maine connection came through again. Carter asked Muskie to become secretary of state in 1980 and Muskie persuaded Gov. Joe Brennan to name his protégé, Mitchell, to the Senate vacancy.

From that point on, Mitchell really began to spread his wings and show



David S. Broder

his maturing skills. Appointed senators have a bad history when it comes to getting elected, and Mitchell started out as a distinct underdog to GOP Rep. Dan Emery. But he outperformed Emery and beat him badly in 1982 — a good year for Democrats across the country.

Mitchell was a standout in the Senate from the start — serious, workmanlike and a team player. By 1986, he was chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and gained much of the credit when Democrats regained their Senate majority that year. In 1988, when Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia decided he would rather be Appropriations Committee chairman than continue as majority leader, Mitchell was well-positioned to win the contest to succeed him.

He could have continued as Maine's junior senator and as majority leader for a long time, but he chose instead to announce his retirement at the end of this session. The job is a demanding one, but Mitchell is no shirker. My hunch — and it's only that — is that if President Bush had been re-elected in 1992, Mitchell would have run for president in '96. But with Clinton in office and Al Gore in line to follow him as the Democratic nominee in year 2000, Mitchell probably saw that avenue as closed.

Clinton has come to value Mitchell as a smart, dogged legislative strategist who manages to conceal a very partisan mindset behind a well-reasoned set

of broadly liberal principles and a palpable devotion to the Constitution and traditional values. The combination makes him a formidable ally for Clinton as it made him a formidable foe for George Bush's legislative program.

Mitchell also has learned to use television well. His cross-examination of Congressional Budget Office Director Robert Reischauer at a Senate Finance Committee hearing in February produced a sound bite that offset much of the damage the CBO report had done to the financial credibility of the Clinton health plan. It was a staccato question-and-answer, followed by a succinct and forceful summary from Mitchell — and it showed up on the news that night.

Clinton needs all of Mitchell's skills to move his embattled health bill. But he also recognizes how useful Mitchell would be on a closely balanced Supreme Court that, according to The Washington Post's able court reporter Joan Biskupic, is looking for leadership that will carry it into the next century.

The timing of all the required moves is delicate. Congress is expected to adjourn just about Oct. 3, when the court term begins. To have confirmation hearings on Mitchell while he is managing the closing weeks' work in the Senate would be difficult but not impossible, given the enthusiasm colleagues of both parties have shown for his possible appointment. And his leaving the Senate in October would not likely affect the race between Reps. Olympia Snowe (a Republican) and Tom Andrews (a Democrat) to succeed him.

It may well be that Mitchell and the president can have it all.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

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## Nation

# Karen Silkwood's parents still struggle with her 1974 death

NEDERLAND, Texas (AP) — Almost 20 years have passed since plutonium plant whistle-blower Karen Silkwood died in a car crash on an Oklahoma highway, but her father still can't put her mysterious death behind him.

Even if Bill Silkwood wanted to let go of the past, events won't let him. He learned recently that Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico had several bone fragments left behind from post-mortem testing done on his 28-year-old daughter, who thought she had been contaminated with radioactive plutonium.

The lab wanted to know what the family wished to do with the remains. Silkwood is furious the lab still has them.

"I don't want them to have it," said Silkwood, his voice filled with anger. "I want it all. ... It's the remains of what they did to her."

"They had no business taking her body in the first place."

The latest disclosure has renewed the pain and frustration Silkwood and his wife, Merle, have endured since the 1974 accident killed their oldest daughter.

"It had gotten better until this happened," said Mrs. Silkwood, choking back tears.

Karen Silkwood, union activist



Silkwood

promised to bring evidence to the reporter to prove the plant was unsafe. However, no documents were found in the wrecked car.

Her family and union officials claimed she was forced off the road, but Oklahoma Highway Patrol officials concluded she fell asleep at the wheel after taking sedatives. The Justice Department said there was insufficient evidence to prove the allegations.

Her story inspired the movie

"Silkwood," starring Meryl Streep and Cher.

Silkwood, 69, still is convinced someone killed his daughter, and he has a standing \$10,000 reward out for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the case.

"I thought maybe somebody who had been involved would come forward," he said. No one has yet.

As for the Los Alamos lab, site of government nuclear research since World War II, Silkwood is seeking legal advice before he crafts a response about the remaining bones. He also wants 113 vials of tissue samples from the daughter that he believes the lab still has.

Karen Silkwood was buried in the east Texas town of Kilgore after an autopsy was performed in Oklahoma. Some of her organs, including her brain, were removed and taken to the Los Alamos lab for additional testing.

Lab officials insist they did so with the family's permission, but Silkwood disagrees.

"They're liars. We only gave them permission to do an autopsy (in Oklahoma). That had nothing to do with stripping her body organs out" and taking them to Los Alamos, he said.

Silkwood said the family didn't find out that her organs had been removed and taken to Los Alamos until 1979, during the trial of a lawsuit filed against Kerr-McGee.

The company later agreed to pay his daughter's estate \$1.38 million.

The family didn't know about the bones until this year.

"I feel now like I felt back during the trial, and that's pretty damn rough," Silkwood said.

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## Jury convicts court justice

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A justice on Pennsylvania's Supreme Court was convicted of two counts of conspiracy Saturday and acquitted of violating drug laws by having a doctor issue prescriptions for him in his employees' names.

Justice Rolf Larsen, who had been next in line for the chief justice's position, gaped when he heard the verdict but showed no other reaction. He faces a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

Larsen testified he has taken tranquilizers and anti-depression drugs for a decade.

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Look, you've got five days to tax yourself before it's Uncle Sam's turn, so you've really only got two options left:

You can be a W-2 Wuss or you can be a Schedule-A Studmuffin.

The W-2 Wuss will carefully slurpen his No. 2 pencils, read his tax instruction booklet from cover to cover, include all receipts and other pertinent information and mail his return in time for it to arrive at the regional IRS center in Ogden, Utah, by April 15.

The Schedule-A Studmuffin will blow it off until after work Friday.

He'll get his name, address, number of dependents and gross income down before dinner. After that, it's pretty much multiple choice.

Was for my Cousin Arnie, anyway. Arnie sold tires around Pocatello and wore another his middle. He was bluff, vaguely obnoxious, scatterbrained sort of fellow with a great accountant named Mr. Deeb.

A hawk-nosed, beady-eyed little man, Mr. Deeb got a \$10 bill and a black double-breasted suit when he graduated from Gracie's Business College and he hadn't changed either one in 25 years.

Every April 15, Arnie would tuck his Form 1040 under his arm, stuff everything that looked like a receipt into the pockets of his bomber jacket and go off to see Mr.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

Deeb. He'd dump everything, along with assorted Beaman's wrappers and a parking ticket on two, on the accountant's desk.

Then Arnie would plop down in a chair across the desk from Mr. Deeb, look at the pictures in the National Geographic and let Mr. Deeb sort it all out.

"Arnie, did you have any unearned income last year?" Mr. Deeb would ask.

"Huh? Ah, yeah, sure. I won the punchboard twice at the Bluenote Bar," Arnie would reply, never taking his eyes off the pictures of the Malahamba tribeswomen from the Dry Tortugas. "It's all there."

Mr. Deeb would shuffle some more papers, smooth each out as if it were the deed to the Brooklyn Bridge, and crunch some more numbers on the adding machine.

"Arnie, did you have charitable contributions last year?" Mr. Deeb would ask. "Does alimony count?"

"No."

"Then just what I gave Cactus Pates."

At length, Mr. Deeb would push Arnie's tax return under his nose and say, "Sign here."

Arnie almost always signed on the right line, and — miracle of miracles — he almost always got a refund.

Until April 14, 1983, the day Mr. Deeb became indisposed.

By the time the man from the Securities Exchange Commission showed up with the subpoena and search warrant, Mr. Deeb had cleaned out his desk and slipped out of town in his maiden aunt's Kaiser.

Arnie was frantic. He went to every other accountant in Pocatello, offering them twice their usual fee and lifetime free tire rotation if they'd do his return. Everyone refused, although the man from H&R Block did give him a pamphlet on how-to-arrange-time payments on penalties and interest.

So at about 9:30, Arnie wandered into the Bluenote, sat down at the bar and started to do his taxes himself.

He spread every receipt from 1982 over Art's bar-top, fished the stub of a tiny pencil from the golf course out of his pocket, and set to work.

But none of the numbers added up, and Arnie was near despair when, about 9:55, he had an epiphany.

Didn't Mr. Deeb ask only yes-or-no questions? Arnie tore through that 1040 in 10 minutes.

"Wages and salary for last year."

"Subtract subtotal from line 23A."

"No."

"Name."

"Yes."

"Sex."

"No."

That's the night Arnie earned his reputation as a Schedule-A Studmuffin, a legend that endures to this day. Every April 15, the old crowd gathers at the Bluenote and regales each other about the tax night Arnie beat Uncle Sam.

At 5 to 10.

That's appropriate somehow, because that's just what Arnie's doing now.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

### Inside

Obituaries **B2**  
Mini-Cassia **B3**  
School lunch menus **B4**  
World **B6**

## Police arrest Hagerman mayor

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Mayor Jim Martin was arrested Friday evening for driving under the influence, Hagerman Police Chief Curt Kaneaster said.

Martin was booked into the Gooding County Jail, Kaneaster said, but posted a \$500 bond later Friday night and was released.

He was issued a citation for DUI and is scheduled to appear in court April 19, the chief said.

Earlier Friday evening, he said, an anonymous caller had phoned the Idaho State Police to report a suspected drunken driver. ISP relayed the report to the Gooding County Sheriff's office, which relayed it to Kaneaster about 7:50 p.m.

At 8:22 p.m., Kaneaster said, he pulled

over Martin's vehicle on East Lake Street in Hagerman. Kaneaster declined to identify the make or model of the vehicle.

Martin was not driving erratically, he said, but "his pattern of driving" combined with the previous report gave him probable cause to pull Martin over.

Martin failed three field sobriety tests, Kaneaster said, declining to specify the tests. A Gooding County sheriff's deputy

then arrived and ran his own series of tests, the chief said.

"Between myself and the deputy, and the results of the tests we ran, we came to the conclusion that Mr. Martin was under the influence," Kaneaster said.

A blood sample was drawn from Martin, Kaneaster said, but it has not yet been sent to a state laboratory for alcohol-content analysis.

## Power outage to follow Boone House through town

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eat the ice cream before it melts and don't rely on the clock on the wall.

Power will go out temporarily for much of Twin Falls Wednesday to accommodate the historic Boone House as it is being moved down Blue Lakes Boulevard, said Ken Jones, district service foreman for Idaho Power Co.

Workers with Western States Moving of Nampa will begin rolling the historic rock house on Pole Line Road from its home at the Magic Valley Mall to its new home — 5.5 miles south, near the airport.

The 76-year-old house will be jacked up and placed on a specially designed trailer of steel beams and dollies. A truck will then tow the two-story house across town.

The house will roll right down Blue Lakes Boulevard to South Orchard Drive and onto its new home on Anderson Lane.

Moving begins at 5 a.m. Wednesday and is expected to last 12 to 14 hours.

That means an average speed of about .4 miles an hour.

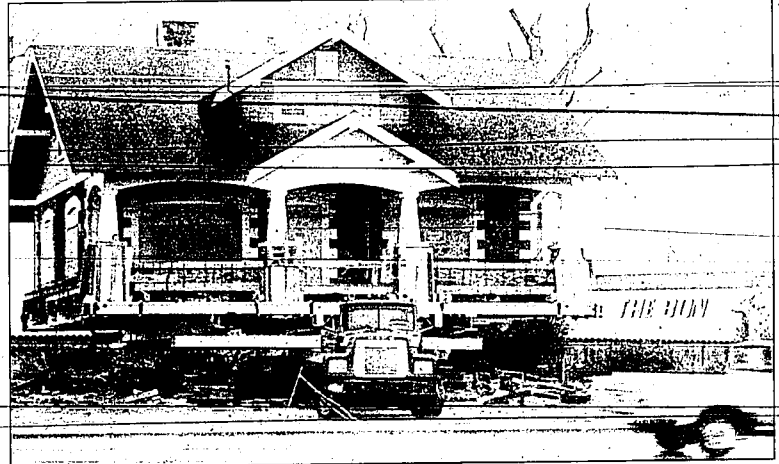
"You and I could probably crawl faster than they're going to move this," Jones said.

And to roll the two-story house through the heart of Twin Falls, ten Idaho Power Co. linemen will be out from 5 a.m. on to cut power along the route. They will have cut power lines or in some places lift the lines up so the house can get by.

That means blackouts.

Power will be out along different parts of Blue Lakes Boulevard, Main Avenue East, and South Orchard Drive as the house rolls by.

Jones said power will be cut block by block and in some cases entire grids, or neighborhoods, will lose power. But the moving schedule calls for power to be out in



The Boone House dwarfs the truck that will tow the historic Twin Falls home down Blue Lake Boulevard.

any one place for only about 15 to 30 minutes at a time.

"That's depending on what's happening, but these things never go according to schedule," Jones said.

That also means overtime for Idaho Power workers.

This isn't the first time Idaho Power has had to move power lines for a big house

moving through town, he said. Two years a two-story mansion was moved from North Blue Lakes Boulevard to a new site near the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. That move took two days.

Last month, contractor J.C. Anderson came forward and said he would save the 76-year-old Boone House from the wrecking ball by moving it.

The Boone House at 1311 Pole Line Road was built in 1918 and is on the National Register of Historic Places. Owners Orrin and Juliet Boone sold the house to the mall in 1985 on the condition that they be allowed to continue living in it until their deaths.

The Magic Valley Mall owners want the house moved to make room for a strip mall at the house's present site.

## Forest fire manager McAtee retires

By Maria Stafford  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kent McAtee of the U.S. Forest Service has taken the government up on its \$25,000 offer to retire early.

McAtee, a fire management officer for the Ketchum Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest, is waiting to hear if his application has been accepted.

Acceptance is determined on a first come first served basis. If all 2,000 slots are filled, it will cost the agency \$38 million.

The federal employee buyout plan that Congress authorized on March 24 to help trim government expenses, is designed to induce federal employees who are eligible to retire to do so.

But for the response has been anything but enthusiastic among federal offices in the Magic Valley.

"Basically it's been kind of a lukewarm reception," said Dennis Schulze, assistant district manager for administration at the Bureau of Land Management.

In Shoshone, I think I'm the only one in this office thinking about it."

According to the Office of Personnel Management in Oregon, the personnel office for federal agencies, each agency de-

cides whether or not it will offer the plan, when it will offer it (not later than March 31, 1995), and to whom — all depending on where and how many cuts are needed.

"I'm going to do something, but I'm not sure the buyout is going to change my mind one or the other," Schulze said.

"The entire \$25,000 is subject to tax so you only get a third of it," he said. "There are other options I can go with."

Schulze said the BLM is hoping to cut its staff by 400, "depending on funding available," starting with top grade management positions. Out of about 600 employees in Idaho, only about 40 are eligible to retire.

A major deterrent from retiring early and taking the buyout is a two percent penalty placed against retirement annuities for each year a person retires under the minimum retirement age of 55.

Early retirees considering the buyout will be doing some math, figuring out whether it's financially advantageous. Those not eligible to retire, who are thinking to take the money and run, will get the lesser of two amounts in either severance pay or the buyout price.

"There's lots of talk and speculation here, but I don't think most people find it too attractive," said Gary Carson, Jar-

bidge area manager for the BLM, detached resource branch in Twin Falls.

"I'm eligible to retire," said Carson, a 31-year veteran of the BLM in Twin Falls, "but I'm going to stay. I've got kids in college."

McAtee, however, is taking advantage of different guidelines for firefighters. Firefighters are eligible for retirement at age 50, and as long as they have 20 years under their belt, they are exempt from the two percent penalty, he said.

"I've already got my full retirement," said McAtee, who is 53. "I just retired a little earlier."

"This gives someone else a chance to move up," he said.

McAtee is concerned with how his and another fire fighter's early retirement will effect the 22 member fire fighting management team, especially with the approach of fire season.

"It's hard to fill the team as it is," he said. "It's going to put an impact on us."

But, the benefits, he said, are worth it. If his application is accepted, there's, of course, the check that is expected to arrive in six weeks.

"I've been working two jobs most of my life and there's lots of things I want to do," he said. "Like traveling and fishing."

## Was tax-cut bill visionary or irresponsible?

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The political jockeying over Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of a \$127 million property-tax cut started even before Andrus vetoed the bill.

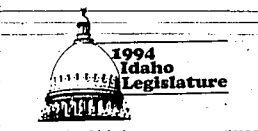
For that matter, it started while the bill was being debated in the state Senate, when Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, accurately if indiscreetly called the measure "a re-election bill for all of us. You can vote for this bill and go home heroes."

And they did. 24 votes to 11. The House had passed the bill by an even larger margin, 54 to 14.

But then the lawmakers went home, giving Andrus the last and most important vote. And despite his initial coyness about whether he would veto the bill or let it become law, it was pretty clear he would terminate it with extreme prejudice.

The bill, authored by House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, would have shifted school-maintenance and operation funds over two years from local property taxes to the state General Fund, which is fed from sales and income taxes.

Trouble is, Simpson's bill didn't attempt to fill the \$127 million hole in the budget that it created, Simpson assured his col-



leagues that Idaho's economy was strong enough to generate the extra tax revenues necessary to make the shift.

But if the economy did slow down later, the speaker said, it would force legislators to trim back state government — something they've been loath to do. In fact, the same GOP-dominated Legislature that passed Simpson's bill approved a state budget that included more than 200 new employees.

Now that the bill is dead, Republicans will try to make political hay from Andrus' veto. Simpson said it shows the governor to be "more concerned with the state budget than the family budget," and added, "It's apparent that the only way to relieve the burden on the property-tax is to elect a Republican governor."

The likely Republican nominee, Phil Batt, had come out in favor of the bill as a way to put state government on a diet, and state GOP Chairman Randi Smith has

promised to use the veto as a club against Democrats in this fall's elections.

Smith especially wants to wound Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, the probable Democratic nominee for governor. Two days before Andrus' veto, EchoHawk said that if he were governor, he would veto it.

But Andrus, as he vetoed the bill, noted that the Republicans run the Legislature, and they can cut government programs or employees any time they want. He accused Simpson and his GOP cohorts of acting the way Republicans frequently accuse Democrats of acting — spending money they don't have.

"This bill was a gamble on the scale of Las Vegas or Atlantic City, and no leader of good conscience could allow it to become law," Andrus said, calling Simpson's bill "one of the most irresponsible displays of election-year pandering I've ever seen."

Coeur d'Alene tax activist Ron Rankin, whose J Percent Initiative and independent candidacy for governor prompted

Please see VETO/B2

## SNRA, ranch owners collide

The Associated Press

STANLEY — The future of central Idaho's Sawtooth National Recreation Area could be at stake in a dispute between the Forest Service and ranch owners over "scenic easements."

Busterback Ranch owners Tom and Elizabeth Tierney have appealed a Forest Service order that they stop a remodeling project. It includes adding two ornamental cupolas on a barn, a carport for the main house and a new arched window on one of the buildings.

Paul Ries, chief of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, said a decision in favor of the Tierneys could undo millions of dollars worth of efforts over two decades to protect the area.

A ruling from the Sawtooth National Forest supervisor is expected sometime this month.

"If we took a golf course from Ketchum and put it in the Stanley Basin, the area wouldn't be the same. That's what we're trying to stop," Ries said.

But Ed Lawson, the Tierneys' lawyer, said that argument is nonsense.

If the Tierneys were requesting approval of a golf course, then I would be on the side of the Forest Service," Lawson said. "The problem is, that's not what they're asking for. They're simply trying to make improvements on their property."

The Forest Service has paid more than \$29 million since the 1970s for scenic easements to restrict development on pockets of private property within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

But Congress created the 700,000-acre Sawtooth National Recreation Area in 1972 in large part to curb private development. The Forest Service pursued that goal by buying large tracts of land and 78 separate scenic easements to more than 18,000 acres.

The Forest Service spent \$1.6 million alone to acquire a scenic easement for Busterback in the mid-1970s, then another \$2.4 million in 1992 to acquire all but 80 acres of the

Please see FOREST/B2

# Spokane man wants city to sell golf course

**SPokane (AP)** — A Spokane man, tired of all the city's Parks and Recreation Department, is drafting an initiative to try to force the sale of municipal golf courses.

While looking at this as a wake-up call to people who make decisions that do not take into account the public process, Jay Cousins said last week.

Cousins said he started the drafting of the document after the city Park Board decided to plant some trees in Corbin Park 15 feet from curbs even though people who lived near the park wanted

the trees closer to the street.

Cousins said a neighborhood steering committee spent two years planning the replacement of Corbin Park's dying elms. The Park Board, which oversees the Parks and Recreation Department, "simply disregarded a couple of years working with the community," he said.

The city "cannot go ahead and do things the same old way and not have to hear the consequences," Cousins said.

The city has four courses — Down-

river, Esmeralda, Indian Canyon and Quakwam. Cousins contends they should be privately run and on the tax rolls.

Parks director Frank McCoy said the golf courses are self-supporting and questioned Cousins' plan to have them sold.

"I have no idea why he would want to sell the courses," McCoy said.

Larry Wiener, an assistant city attorney who is reviewing a draft of the initiative, said the matter is complicated.

# Possibility of self defense raised in Peckenpaugh murder trial

The Associated Press

**SALMON** — A Twin Falls man may have acted in self defense when he shot and killed his business partner after an argument, a judge ruled.

Michael Peckenpaugh, 52, will be arraigned May 17 for the March 23 first-degree murder of Allen B. Swafford, 42, who died of Twin Falls. Swafford died of a single gunshot wound to the chest. Peckenpaugh is free on \$100,000 bond.

Swafford's fiancée, Vickie Pullman of Twin Falls, testified at this week's preliminary hearing that Peckenpaugh shot Swafford following a drunken argument. The Forest Service had just shut down the trio's plans for a hot dog and hamburger stand for steelhead fishermen about 45 miles downstream from Salmon

because they did not have the proper permits.

Pullman said Peckenpaugh constantly complained about the failed venture, his family, lack of friends and his inability to catch fish until Swafford finally threatened to beat him up. She said Peckenpaugh replied that "he had a .44 that would take care of his end."

Peckenpaugh shot Swafford at about 1:30 a.m. as Swafford walked toward his pickup truck, she said.

"I started to tell him that I was going to move the truck and then he got bed, and I'm not sure how much I got bed, because Al turned, and a half second later, I heard a report," Pullman said.

"He shot me," Pullman quoted Swafford as saying after he collapsed.

Turning to Peckenpaugh, "I said,

"What the hell are you doing?"

He said, 'He's not ever going to threaten to hit me any more.'"

Peckenpaugh, she said, "was just complaining about everything and anything. I don't think he had a reason to take Al away from me."

But Salmon Police Officer Paul Gritton said that when Pullman and Peckenpaugh arrived at the hospital in Salmon, Pullman described to answer his questions about bruises on her body beyond saying "it isn't the first time."

She later claimed she had fallen, but David Martin, a hospital physician's assistant, quoted Peckenpaugh as saying the shot Swafford because he was beating Pullman.

The indication was Swafford had been beaten this lady," Martin said. "He said that's why he shot him."

## Death notices

**Magdalena R. Sandoval**  
WENDELL — Magdalena R. Sandoval, 69, of Wendell, died Thursday, April 7, 1994, at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.  
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery with the Rev. Timothy Ritchey officiating. Friends may call from noon to 1:45 p.m. Monday at Demary's Wendell Chapel and then meet at the cemetery.

be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Mabel Green**  
BURLY — Mabel Green, 75, of

Burley, died Saturday, April 9, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

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

## Services

**Doris M. Rice Moore**  
GOODING — Doris M. Rice Moore, 90, of Gooding, died Friday, April 8, 1994, at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.  
Arrangements are pending and will

be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Milton J. Hill, of Rupert**, 74, died Monday, Rupert First Christian Church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Leon Marshall Lowe**, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Raymond Alar Reese**, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Delea Franks and Charbel Kinkipoff, both of Twin Falls; Frances Adams of Nampa; and Eliza Hansen of Filer.

**Released**  
Delea Franks of Twin Falls; Tasha Hunt of Kimberly; and Barbara Hall of Bliss.

**Released**  
Norman Asher, Cindy Fawcley, Shirley Hawkins, Cree Jones, Gabriel Kerr, Carol McLean, Vaughn Peterson, Imelda Randall, Betty Robinson and Dana Williams, all of Burley; April Montes, Trina Schmidt and Melissa Stirling, all of Rupert; Richard Fuqua of Declo; Larry Gillette of Paul; and Dan O'Connell of Heyburn.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevan Weeks of Paul.

**Admitted**  
Shelby Hayden of Rupert.

**Released**  
Susan Fowler and Beverly King, both of Rupert.

## Obituaries



**Betty B. Barkes**  
MURTAUGH — Betty Bernice Barkes, 87, of Murtaugh, died Friday, April 8, 1994, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.  
She was born June 12, 1906, in Sullivan, Ind., the daughter of Thomas and Gertrude Berridge. Her family moved many times during her childhood. She graduated from high school in Marana, Ariz., in 1926. She married Ralph Barkes in June 1926. They lived in California, Arizona and Washington, then settled in Murtaugh, Idaho, in 1945. Mr. Barkes preceded her in death in 1962.  
She was a member of the Murtaugh Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Richard Barkes of Hailty, Leland Barkes of Boise and Paul Barkes of Hagerman; two daughters, Alleen Lindemood of Twin Falls and Judy Walker of Idaho Falls; 24 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren and a few great-great-grandchildren; and one brother, Charles Berridge of Longview, Wash. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister.

**Funeral services for Betty Barkes** will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Murtaugh Methodist Church, 4th St. N., Murtaugh, ID 83344; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Joseph Vecera**

**BURLY** — Joseph Vecera, 82, of Burl, died Friday, April 8, 1994, in Burl.

Joe was born Sept. 6, 1911, in Strawn, Texas; the son of Vaclav and Rosa Vecera. He was raised in a small mining town until he was 16 when he started mining. He worked in the coal mines for a year and

then worked for the highway department. After two more years, his family moved to Idaho and bought a farm in the Lucerne area of Burl. He named for another five years until he married Blanche Kral on Oct. 15, 1935. Four years later Joe bought his own farm and continued farming for 42 years. He retired, selling his farm and moved into Burl, McCullum area, on Dec. 23, 1980. He continued to take care of the lawn, trees and garden until his health started failing. He continued to read and keep up on current events. He was a good conversationalist and had a fun sense of humor. He always had something good to say about everyone. When his wife Blanche, after 57 years of marriage, died in 1992, he was admitted to Harrell's Nursing Home, now Snake River Lodge. He was a favorite of all who knew him there.

Joe is survived by his sons, Johnny Vecera of Wendell, Idaho; and his daughter, Carol Knight of Boise; his daughter, Charles Vecera of Burl; his sisters, Agnes Wilson of Burl, Ann Hester of Wendell, Idaho; Frances Hamilton, Marie Sklenar and Rosa Przybyl, all of California; and Bessie Haynes of Arkansas; three grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, an infant daughter, an infant great-granddaughter and four brothers.

A viewing has been scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 11, at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Burl. Funeral services will be held there Tuesday, April 12, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Burl First Ward on Main Street in Burl. Burial will follow at West End Cemetery in Burl.

Arrangements are under the direction of Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Burl.

**Charles F. Roberts**  
WENDELL — Charlie Floyd Roberts, 81, of Wendell, died Friday, April 8, 1994, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

He was born Jan. 10, 1913, in Rockcastle County, Ky., the son of Samuel and Minnie Moxley Roberts. At the age of one year, he moved to Devonport, Okla., with his family. He also lived in Montana before coming to Idaho in 1923, settling at Castelford. He married Peggy Hardesty on Nov. 27, 1945, and they lived in Twin Falls. She preceded him in death on Feb. 10, 1975. He served his country during World War II in Europe.

He was a disabled veteran and belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled Ameri-

can Veterans.

Survivors include two brothers, Estley Roberts and C. Edgar (Shirley) Roberts, both of Burl; and also several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

**Gravestone service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, 1994, at Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Winkles conducting. Military rites will follow by the Magic Valley veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 11, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.**

**Anna L. Mason**  
TWIN FALLS — Anna L. Mason, 95, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, April 7, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of cardiac arrest following surgery for a fractured hip.

She was born Oct. 15, 1898, at Tucumseh, Neb., the daughter of Adolph and Albertina Badertscher. She was married to Charles Mason on April 4, 1920; in 1921, they moved to Idaho where they lived until 1934, when they moved to Idaho where they continued to farm. Charles passed away May 30, 1978, in Kimberly.

Anna had resided at the Heritage Retirement Center for the past 12 years. Mrs. Mason was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church.

Surviving are one son, Lester (Mary) Mason of Marysville, Wash.; one daughter, Evelyn (Dale) Butler of Twin Falls; three grandsons, Ron Mason of Seattle, Wash., Robert Mason of Las Vegas, Nev., and Larry Butler of Mexico City, Mexico; one granddaughter, Sharon Larson of Longview, Wash.; nine great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; one sister, Tina Mahle of Tucumseh, Neb.; and one brother, Charles Badertscher of Sherman Oaks, Calif. Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by four brothers, one sister and her parents.

Funeral services for Anna L. Mason will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 13, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Mel Rayborn officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to the Kimberly Christian Church, Building Fund, 307 Madison Ave. E., Kimberly, ID 83341; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

# California desert battle reaches climax

**IVANPAH, Calif. (AP)** — Jim Reddy, chairman of turning this dusty outpost in the East Mojave Desert into a critical component of a mining operation that could dig billions of dollars out of the nearby New York Mountains.

But the mining company executive said the Mother Lode to which he holds a claim — for calcium carbonate, not gold — likely will be locked in the craggy mountains forever because of what he sees as environmental extremism and shortsighted law-making.

"It's a nice ridge," he said, looking up from a grove of Joshua trees to his mountain claim. "There are a lot of nice areas. But every nice area in this country does not deserve to be a national park."

A long-running battle over the East Mojave Desert reaches its climax this week when the U.S. Senate considers the Desert Protection Act, which would create a national park bigger than Delaware out of this desolate, but ecologically fragile area.

The act also would redesignate Death Valley and Joshua Tree national monuments as national parks, and give added protection to other desert areas. In all, 6.4 million acres would fall under the act's protection.

To supporters, the legislation will protect a remarkable land from mining, overgrazing and tire marks from off-road vehicles.

"The bill, being handled by new Sen. Dianne Feinstein, is hitting the Senate floor after seven years in committee. With 46 co-sponsors and a Democrat in the White House, its backers smell victory in the Senate. A similar version passed the House in 1991.

"It feels very good," said Peter Burk, president of Barstow-based Ciziks for Mojave National Park,

which launched its park drive 18 years ago.

Feelings are no less strong on the other side.

"This is our future out there," said Hildemar Voght of Newberry Springs, a leading opponent of the bill who spent last week faxing letters to senators. "I love the desert. I live in the desert. But don't close it up."

The 35-mile drive from Baker down Kelbaker Road to the abandoned Kelso train depot demonstrates why preservationists call the East Mojave the "gem of the California desert."

There are towering red volcanic cinder cones, frozen black lava flows,



AP photo

a 10-mile-long dry lake bed, forests of Joshua trees and yucca. About 300 species of wildlife live here, from bighorn sheep to the desert tortoise.

But there are also a handful of small cattle ranches struggling to survive.

And there's the Reddy, president of Piuessa-Stauffer (California) Inc. in Lucerne Valley, who figures the mountains may hold \$6 billion worth of calcium carbonate. The brilliant white mineral goes into everything from plastic pipe to the stucco on homes.

"We're not looking to rape the earth," he said. "We're looking to reap the earth."

# Utes tribe makes plans for cultural center

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Before the white man dominated their villages with reservations, the Utes were a mighty Indian nation — one of the most powerful and influential tribes anywhere in the West.

A century later, the Utes are struggling to keep the last vestiges of their vibrant culture that formerly dominated most of western Colorado and eastern Utah.

"It has been detrimental for us to remain idle and give no sign of our existence," says Stewart Pike, chairman of the Ute Business Committee, the tribe's governing body.

"In the past, it has been the cause of misunderstandings, and we don't want that to happen again. It has been caused by a lack of education and lack of cooperation between the Utes and among governmental entities who did not understand each other."

## Veto

Continued from B1  
Simpson's bill in the first place, according to the GOP of a legislators are in support of the bill while fully expecting Andrus to kill it, so they could, as Thorne said,

"look like heroes."

The proof, Rankin says, is that after sending the Simpson bill to Andrus, the Legislature adjourned for the year rather than merely recess for a week or two.

nessman Ron Kierstead, who approached the Ute Business Committee with the idea earlier this year.

A formal agreement with Kierstead was to be signed this week. That agreement may also allow Kierstead to relocate his rock art reproduction business to the reservation.

Kierstead, who owns property in the area and visits Duchesne County regularly, got the idea after watching Bottle Hollow sit vacant.

"It was a tragedy to see it not being used for something to benefit the Utes," he said.

Kierstead contacted officials at the Division of Indian Affairs and the Department of Economic Development, who in turn contacted the tribe.

The agreement with Kierstead calls for him to take a leadership role in acquiring government grants, developing the center's design and overseeing the construction of the project.

## Forest

Continued from B1  
1,600-acre ranch. The Tierneys bought the rest.

Lawson said the Buserback scenic easement includes no specific criteria for what additions are in proper, and the Forest Service is interpreting its rights over development in an "arbitrary and unreasonable" way.

Ries said he hopes Lawson is wrong.

"Sometimes I ask myself, 'Did we really blow it?' he said.

"Twenty years ago, at the time when these easements were being purchased, we had some of the best minds working on it. But times have changed and the world has changed. And if Mr. Lawson is correct, then we do have a problem."

Lawson said the scenic easements issue probably will go to court if the Tierneys lose their appeal to the forest supervisor, if they win there.

Ries said the Forest Service's only recourse might be spending tens of millions of dollars on condemnation proceedings for private property in

the recreation area — something the agency has hoped to avoid all along.

"We took away future development opportunities and we paid for that. It was really a neat idea. A brilliant system," he said. "It's worked pretty well for 21 years, but now it's being tested."

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## Mini-Cassia/West

# Tailor-made education for Declo

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

DECLO — Anna Webb and Jennifer Clark were so far ahead in their sixth-grade math class three months ago that the 12-year-olds found time to build an art museum model.

Their teacher, Debbie Matsen, couldn't have been more pleased. Matsen, who teaches at the Declo Elementary School, is a key member of a Cassia County School District team that is developing a performance-based education program tailored to meet local needs.

The idea of the program is to make every student show that they know, rather than simply give the right answer. To do this, teachers must pay attention to each student's progress. If a student doesn't succeed at first, they would be given new ways and time to try again.

Webb and Clark had showed they understood the required math for the class, and they were given time to work on a separate project, while the rest of the class still worked on the math lessons.

Their scale model of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art included tiny soap sculptures, tapestries, Native American spears and teepees, ancient Egyptian art and Renaissance paintings all in individual galleries.

Other student worked on similar projects, but with less time they were less detailed.

"It's just a way to broaden their horizons," Matsen said. "Rather than just do a math problem, it involved verbalizing what strategy was used to come up with the solution."

In current educational jargon, such innovative classroom projects fall under the banner of "performance-based education." Though the term may sound new, the idea of



Anna Webb and Jennifer Clark, both 12, arrange geometric shapes in a puzzle in the hallway of Declo Elementary School last week.

turning motivated students loose on challenging projects is as old as Socrates.

Now the state is encouraging all school districts to document and develop uniform standards for the process, already informally used in most schools.

So far this school year, district officials have spent \$5,500 to learn more about performance-based education. Teachers have been sent to conferences and administrators have visited other schools to learn more about the idea.

One of the team's jobs is to sort through the confusing mix of plans offered as performance-based education. Some stress teaching values

others emphasize enhanced technological skills.

But in Cassia County, to identify what values are and how to teach them would be difficult, said Kevin Bushman, principal of Overland Elementary School.

"We're a family-centered community. I don't think you are going to find many people who would be considering wanting to teach (values)," Bushman said.

Halfway through a four-year study of performance-based education, the school district has already seen progress. The study has prompted even the most feisty teachers to try new ways to teach, said Neta Brown, principal of

Mountainview Elementary School.

That is the prime objective of the new district — for teachers to share new ways of teaching the three "R's," Brown said.

"Twenty years ago, teachers would have closed their doors," Brown said. "Right within our own building we're finding teachers are talking together. They are saying, 'I've tried this way.'"

But educators realize that performance-based education will not make every student ready to enter college or to confront today's job market.

"We need to make education more fun for kids, so they will be more willing to learn," Brown said.

# Minidoka ethics probe looms large

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The head of the state Professional Standards Commission spent two days this week in Rupert conducting an ethics investigation of three Minidoka County school administrators, but he admits he is far from completing his job.

"There are a lot of allegations, and a lot of people who want to talk," Jim Smith said.

Smith is probing allegations against District Superintendent Michael Bishop, Assistant Superintendent Richard Goodworth and West Minidoka Junior High Principal Gary Stears.

A patrons group has accused the three of ethics violations.

Before the investigation got underway, Smith said he hoped to have the probe completed by April 25, when he would have reported his findings to an ethics committee.

But now, "I'm less optimistic (of being done)," he said.

Smith said he is doing a careful job in the investigation.

"The parties involved have told me they would rather have me do a thorough instead of a rushed job," he said.

"During the two days, Smith spent 26 hours interviewing people or traveling back and forth between interviews. He didn't say how many people he talked to, but added he still needs to talk to several people, including teachers."

So far, he has dealt mainly with people with complaints against the administrators.

Because he still needs to talk to many people who will defend the administrators, "I can't hazard a guess on what the outcome of the investigation will be," he said.

Smith said the investigation has so far gone well, with people using documentation to back up their claims.

# 2 youths arrested in slaying

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Two teen-age boys were being held in the Power County Jail for the slaying of a 16-year-old girl.

Patrick Caldwell, 17, died of multiple stab wounds late Thursday night at Harms Memorial Hospital.

The Power County Sheriff's Office said two male juveniles, ages 14 and 16, were arrested and being held pending arraignment on murder charges.

Pocoletti police said they arrested Riverside, 16, at 1:05 a.m. on Friday.

The name and hometown of the other juvenile was not released, but American Falls Police Sgt. Jeff Troumbley said he was not from American Falls.

Troumbley said the slaying apparently occurred outside an apartment building shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday.

"The young man who died of his wounds was picked up by a Pony Express driver who took him to the hospital," the officer said Saturday.

"That's how we initially became involved in the case."

An investigation was continuing.

# Minority owners benefit from SBA

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In a six-year period, Tom Hori landed 31 government contracts worth \$11 million for his computer and engineering company — with help from the Federal Small Business Administration.

Hori, a Latino and president of Redcon Inc. of Bountiful, is a graduate of the SBA's 8(a) program, created in 1968 to build up minority firms by certifying them for government contracts.

In fact, Hori's success has boosted his company into the ranks of the top five of the 28 minority-owned businesses now in the Utah's SBA 8(a) portfolio.

Hori joined up in 1977. While he had private contracts, it wasn't until a decade later that government work started coming in.

And like many of his counterparts nationwide, Hori's business is located in a practically all-white community. But unlike many, other minorities account for just 9 percent of Utah's 1.8 million population.

Nationwide, an Associated Press computer analysis found the lion's share of the \$19 billion in contracts awarded under the SBA's 8(a) went to firms whose headquarters were located in primarily white, well-to-do neighborhoods.

Just 22 percent of the project dollars went to companies located in minority areas.

Still, Hori said he makes it a point to hire minorities, and they make up 11 percent of Redcon's 130-person work force.

But putting Redcon in Bountiful, a few miles north of the capital city, is simply a matter of good business sense, he said. Besides, a computer and engineering company just wouldn't fit in a neighborhood, Hori said.

"Location is everything as to how the market I would cater would perceive us," Hori said. "Naturally, if I was in the retail business, I would locate in Central City," the Salt Lake district where many residents are minorities.

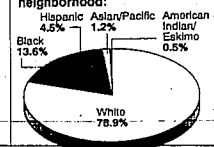
Josie Valdez, spokeswoman for the Utah SBA, said Utah's 8(a) companies are abandoning minority communities.

"My feeling as a public information officer and as a minority myself is that business is business and you

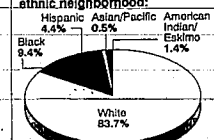
## Minority contracts

The Small Business Administration awarded \$17.5 billion in contracts to minority-owned businesses between 1987 and 1993. But 75 percent of those companies were located in predominantly white neighborhoods. How minority contracts and contracted dollars were allocated and where the contractors are headquartered:

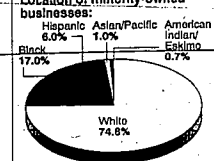
Minority contracts per ethnic neighborhood:



Minority-contracted dollars per ethnic neighborhood:



Location of minority-owned businesses:



Note: Numbers do not add up to 100 percent due to rounding.

AP/Wide World, Eileen Glendon

go where the dollars are," she said. Valdez pointed out that most of the companies in the program are professional service companies, not retail outlets that would interest the average citizen.

"If they were selling baked goods, then they'd sell baked goods in a

neighborhood market," Valdez said. "They're professional services that would be used by other professionals so they locate in that market."

However, she said, minorities do benefit from the program because, like Hori, many managers recruit more minorities than other companies.

In Utah as elsewhere, the 8(a) companies have access to government contracts for a learning period, then are graduated so they can market to the private sector.

That's not to say the SBA program is a "freebie" for minority businesses, said Ben A. Castro, owner of Ben A. Castro, Sr. Construction, Inc. in Sandy.

"Our sole source of contracting isn't the 8(a) program. For us it's just a vehicle of pursuing work," he said. "Since his construction company was certified in 1988, Castro has competitively secured about 12 jobs under the program. But the majority of his contracts have been with private businesses."

Castro, also a Latino, strives to employ minorities. But he said he will hire the applicant best suited for the job. "I agree that you want to support your ethnic population and those areas, but if you're only going to service those areas, you're limiting your opportunities," Castro said.

And despite the best of intentions, not every 8(a) company sings good government contracts.

One disappointed participant is Kathleen Brown, who owns and operates a security company, K&M International, in Utah County. She, among the 15 members of the 8(a) participants who have fallen through the cracks, but she hasn't ruled out seizing an opportunity.

Brown, who is of Hawaiian descent, estimates that half her workers are minorities. She, too, opened her business in a predominantly white area, because that's where the customers are.

"We just don't have a large population like Los Angeles or other cities of minorities," she said.

## Mormon

## Cutler dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Clinton L. Cutler, a member of the Mormon Church's Second Quorum of the Seventy, died Saturday at home of cancer. He was 61.

Cutler was named to the quorum, one of the church's tiers of authority, in 1990. He was first counselor in the General Presidency of the Sunday School and an assistant executive director of the Family History Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Prior to his call to full-time church service, Cutler retired as an assistant vice president of U.S. West after 32 years in the business.

A graduate of the University of Utah, Cutler was serving as president of the Washington Seattle Mission when he was named to the Second Quorum. He earlier had served in various positions in the church's lay clergy.

Cutler was born Dec. 27, 1929, in Salt Lake City. He married Camma Nielsen in 1949. He is survived by his wife and three sons and three daughters.

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# Businessman arrested in slaying

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah businessman Jack Turner Sr. has been fined \$20,000 and placed on three years probation for his role in a money-laundering scheme with a crooked Nevada police officer.

Turner, 60, of Salt Lake, was sentenced to 200 hours of community service Friday by U.S. District Judge Lloyd George in Las Vegas, Nev.

Defense attorney Loni DeLand said his client got a lenient sentence because the judge acknowledged Turner was victimized by a now-imprisoned Las Vegas Metropolitan Police detective with 25 years experience.

Turner, a University of Utah basketball star in the 1950s, runs

an investment firm, sells real estate and is involved in restaurants. He could have received 46 to 57 months in prison for his role in the scheme.

Instead, federal prosecutors allowed him to plead guilty to a misdemeanor, interstate travel to aid racketeering and recommended probation, DeLand said.

Turner declined to speak at his sentencing. He was unavailable for comment later.

A presentence report by a probation officer recommended the \$20,000 fine because of Turner's ability to pay it, DeLand said. Meanwhile, the former detective, Rod Mathis, has been ordered to pay Turner \$12,500 restitution.

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**TRACTORS & ROAD GRADERS:** JD 4430 Tractor, ROPS Canopy, Quad Range, 16.4x38 Rubber, 5500 Hrs., One Owner; JD 159 Front Loader, 8' Bucket, Mounted on Above Tractor; JD 4020 Tractor, PS Trans., Cab, Winch Front, 16' PTO, 20' Best Tractor, Looks Good; JD 1465 Tractor, Cab, 20.8x38 Rear Rubber, 2 PTO, 2 Rimmers, Good Runner; Adams 660 Road Grader, 671 Dorell Power, Tandem Drive.

**HAYING:** Hesston 1035 in Line with New Last Season 1000 Baler; Perfect: New 1033 Sackwagon; MH 1055 Sackwagon; JD 465 PTO Baler, MH 128 PTO Baler, MH 425 PTO Baler, JD 400 21' Rotary Hoe; Northwest Power Harrow, 8 Row; JD 20 Best Tractor, 6 Row, Lulliton Bean Rake, 3 Sections Wood Harrow; JD Gyromower, 3 pt., Chatter Ditcher on Wheels; Hean 8 Row Bean Rake, Sweeney Bean Cutter, 8 Row, 5 Row Carrotage, Hyd. Rod Wader, WE 12 Tandem Disc, JD 8 Tandem Disc, Ac 10 Tandem Disc, JD 100k 8 Row Thinner, JD 5 Front Ripper, Straight Bar; JD 7 3 pt. Mower; F-11 Loader; Rod Wader; Hean 8 Row Bean Cutter, 3 pt. Ditcher, Mar.

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**VEHICLES & BOAT:** Aero-craft boat w/whinboat Outboard Motor; 1981 Ford Pickup; 1976 Plymouth Van; 1961 Dodge 2 Ton Truck; 1951 1/2 Ton Truck; 1 1/2 Ton Truck, 6 Cyl., 16' Flat Bed Mackey Trailer.

Footnote: This is only a partial listing, many more items expected by sale day. List subject to change. Consignments accepted starting Monday, April 11th through 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. or by appointment. As always, your business and attendance is appreciated.

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# Man held in string of burglaries

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A man charged in a string of rooftop burglaries in Spokane was being held Saturday in connection with similar burglaries in Moses Lake, police said.

Christopher Greenes, 20, was booked into the Grant County Jail in Ephrata for investigation of second-degree burglary. He was arrested after police found his wallet in one of six businesses burglarized and vandalized in Moses Lake, about 100 miles southwest of Spokane.

The burglars caused more than \$10,000 in damage and stole thousands more in cash and property, police said.

Greenes had been arrested March

28 and charged with possession of stolen property in connection with a string of burglaries of about 50 Spokane businesses since Jan. 23. In those incidents, the burglars entered through the roof, took mostly cash and vandalized the premises.

Greenes was released from jail a week before the burglaries in Moses Lake Tuesday night, police said.

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# School lunch menu

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

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Cheese enchiladas and refried beans.  
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Thursday: Baked apples and ham.  
Friday: Tostitos pizza.

## BLOSS

Monday: Little potpies.  
Tuesday: Turkey.  
Wednesday: Taco.  
Thursday: Hamburger.  
Friday: Hamburger pizza.

## BUTTE

Breakfast: Juice, cereal and toast.  
Monday: Baked apple slices and fruit.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.  
Thursday: Little smokies and hash browns.  
Friday: Little smokies and hash browns.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Little smokies and hash browns.  
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.  
Wednesday: Burrito.  
Thursday: Chef salad.  
Friday: Deep dish pizza.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Macho nachos.  
Tuesday: Club niks.  
Wednesday: Baked potato special with turkey gravy or ham and cheese.  
Thursday: Hamburger or ham and cheese burger.  
Friday: Hamburger or ham and cheese burger.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served at all schools. Overland and Southview schools.  
Monday: Waffle and ham slice.  
Tuesday: Cottage cheese and pears.  
Wednesday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich.  
Thursday: Baked apple slices and melted cheese on toast.  
Friday: Cinnamon toast and fruit.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Beef taco.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Stuffed hoagie roll.  
Thursday: Sausage pizza.  
Friday: Cook's choice.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Waffles.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.  
Thursday: Pancakes.  
Friday: Cereal.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.  
Monday: Chili.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Soft-shell tacos.  
Thursday: Nachos.  
Friday: Soft-shell tacos.

**FILER**  
Monday: Chicken party sandwich.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Finger steak.  
Thursday: Deli ham sandwich.  
Friday: Chili.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)**  
Salad bar or pizza bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Taco.  
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Nachos with cheese.  
Friday: Ravioli with meat sauce.

**FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
Monday: Beef fingers.  
Tuesday: Stuffed hoagie bun.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Chili.  
Friday: Ravioli.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Stromboli sandwich.  
Friday: Ravioli.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Corn dogs.  
Tuesday: Hamburger.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Pizza.  
Friday: Hot dog.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Lunch: Salad bar every day.  
Monday: Lasagna.  
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Wednesday: Chicken glaziers.  
Thursday: Chicken patty on a homemade bun.  
Friday: Hamburger.

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Wednesday: Tuna sandwich.  
Thursday: Hamburger nachos.  
Friday: Chili and crackers.

## JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Jumbo taco.  
Tuesday: Ribs-que.  
Wednesday: Chicken and refried beans.  
Thursday: Hot dog.  
Friday: Soft taco.

## JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline hotdog, hamburger line or pizza bar.  
Monday: Hamburger and hotdog.  
Tuesday: French fries and french fry.  
Wednesday: Beef and cheddar.  
Thursday: Soft taco.  
Friday: Ham and sausage with a twist.

## KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Nachos.  
Tuesday: Surf-burger.  
Wednesday: French-fry sandwich.  
Thursday: No school.  
Friday: No school.

## MINIDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast:  
Monday: Egg scramble and toast.  
Tuesday: Pancakes and scrambled eggs.  
Wednesday: Chicken bar and apple cider.  
Thursday: Cheese toast and fruit.  
Friday: Cereal and toast.

Monday: Spaghetti and cheese.  
Tuesday: Students' choice.  
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

## RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served every day.  
Monday: Pancakes and scrambled eggs.  
Tuesday: Cereal and pie.  
Wednesday: Bread with ham gravy.  
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
Friday: Pancakes and sausage.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Tuesday: Cheeseburger.  
Wednesday: Chicken.  
Thursday: French-dip sandwich.  
Friday: Barbecue on a bun.

## TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Italian spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich.  
Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza.  
Thursday: Chicken strips.  
Friday: Hamburger deluxe.

## TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day.  
O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.  
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.  
Tuesday: French-dip sandwich.  
Wednesday: Grilled chicken sandwich.  
Thursday: Gyro sandwich.  
Friday: Deli sandwich.

## VALLEY

Monday: Chicken strips.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Wednesday: Nachos supreme.  
Thursday: Barbecue chicken.  
Friday: Hamburger on a whole-wheat bun.

## WENDELL ELEMENTARY

Breakfast served daily.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.  
Tuesday: Taco.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Thursday: Hot ham sandwich.  
Friday: Hamburger.

## WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL

Alternate menus available daily.  
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.  
Tuesday: Super nachos.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Thursday: Pizza.  
Friday: Fish nuggets.

## Corps to begin lowering river reservoirs

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will begin lowering reservoir levels in the Lower Snake River on Monday to help young salmon and steelhead in their migration to the Pacific Ocean.

The drawdown of the four reservoirs will take three days, the Corps said Friday.

The four dams involved are the Lower Granite, Little Goose, the Lower Monumental and Ice Harbor. The water levels will still provide the necessary depth in navigation channels and allow operation of irrigation and recreation facilities from Lewiston, Idaho, to Ice Harbor Dam, east of Pasco, the Corps said.

## Spots slam drugs

BOISE (AP) — Idaho teen-agers watching some popular television shows this spring will also see public service announcements with a "Think, Don't Drink" message.

The Governor's Commission on Alcohol/Drug Abuse unveiled three television spots Friday that will air from April through June. The time panel members say teen-agers get ready for summer partying. They will air on such shows as "Beverly Hills 90210," "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," "Phenom," and "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

## Judge issues Salmon warning

LEWISTON (AP) — Federal Judge Malcolm Marsh has served notice he will keep a close watch on planning to save the Snake River's imperiled salmon runs.

Marsh recently ruled in favor of lawsuits brought by Idaho, Oregon, Montana (river) and environmentalists, declaring the National Marine Fisheries Service and federal hydropower agencies had violated the Endangered Species Act.

The service's 1983 biological opinion, the focus of the state and tribal lawsuit, did too much to preserve the status quo and too little to save the Snake's endangered sockeye and threatened chinook runs, Marsh said.

Marsh called a status conference Friday in Portland, Ore., with attorneys from both sides to hear how they intended to follow his ruling.

Federal agencies must rewrite their river operations plan within 60 days after Marsh's ruling. They include the Fisheries Service, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and Bonneville Power Administration.

During the conference, Marsh said he intends to become a player in the salmon recovery efforts and wants regular reports, said Orel Dugger, a Corps spokesman.

## PROFILES IN SURVIVAL

Wednesday, April 20 8 p.m.

An American Cancer Society program slated to air on CBS featuring local cancer survivors and progress in cancer treatment.

Sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

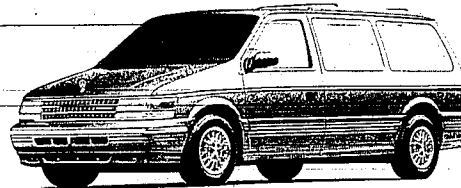
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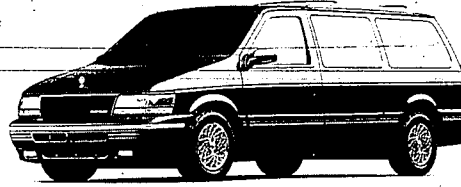
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# Nirvana star lived troubled life

Seattle Times

In his last weeks, Kurt Cobain bought a shotgun, fled from a drug-treatment facility, fought with his wife and threatened to kill himself, according to Seattle police reports.

Cobain, 27-year-old leader of the rock band Nirvana that made Seattle famous for music, was found dead of an apparently self-inflicted shotgun wound at his home Friday.

Gary Smith, the electrician who found the body, said in a television interview that he found a suicide note that ended with "I love you, I love you."

Just a month ago, Cobain was hospitalized in Rome, where he spent four days recovering after lapsing into a coma from a combination of sedatives and alcohol. That was one indication that the 27-year-old rock star was in trouble, but police reports reveal there were several other indications — at the time known only to family members, associates, neighbors or police.

On the evening of March 18, police responded to a call from the home of Cobain and his wife, Courtney Love.

When police arrived, Love told them Cobain had locked himself in a room and was going to kill himself. She said he had a gun in the room.

Cobain told police he had locked himself in the room to stay away from Love. He said he was not suicidal, and he didn't want to hurt himself.

Officers said that as they questioned Love further, she told them she had not actually seen Cobain with a weapon and he had not said he was going to kill himself.

But police found four guns and 25 boxes of ammunition, as well as quantities of an unknown medication.

Because the dispute was limited to verbal exchanges, police made no arrests. Cobain then left the residence, the police report said.

Seventeen days later, Kurt Cobain's name appeared in another police report.

On Monday, he was reported missing. He



Kurt Cobain, lead singer of the Seattle-based rock group Nirvana, was both a famous rock star and artistic loner.

was described as armed with a shotgun, but not dangerous.

Police did not disclose the name of the person making the report, but Cobain's mother, Aberdeen said Friday she had reported him missing several days ago after being unable to contact him.

According to the police report, Cobain had run away from a "facility" in California

and had flown back to Seattle.

"He also bought a shotgun and may be suicidal," the report continued.

Neighbors recalled that police cars had appeared at the couple's Madison home on several occasions, including twice in one day since they had purchased the handsome \$1.1 million shake-covered 1902 house on Lake Washington-Boulevard East in January.

Their next-door neighbors in the old-money Seattle neighborhood along the west shore of Lake Washington lived with some apprehension about what it would be like to live near one of the most famous rock stars in the world.

But those fears were not realized.

"They're very exemplary," said Bill Baillargeon, who lives in his own shake-covered home on the north side of the Cobain house. "They were neat and quiet."

Cobain's childhood was anything but neat and quiet. His emotional turmoil began early.

His parents divorced when he was 10. Although he was sent to live with his father, family members say it wasn't long before he was "bounced around from relative to relative" and ultimately left to live on his own.

His parents' separation caused a rift between him and their son, but he had become close to his mother in recent years.

Last night at the Pourhouse Tavern in Aberdeen, where both Cobain and Nirvana bass player Krist Novoselic used to play in bands, Jeanne Emerson said Cobain just fell in with the wrong crowd.

"He belongs to Aberdeen, but when he made it big, he was from Seattle. And that's unfair."

A man walks by, listens to Emerson as she says: "Promise me one thing — make him out to be the nice guy that he was, because he was a nice guy."

"He was a drug addict," she man said. "That's your opinion," she answers.

"No, it's the truth."

There were two Kurt Cobains it seemed — the artistic loner who grew up in this timber-driven town, and the famous rock star.

## Canal water brings danger for kids

BOISE (AP) — As a farming state, Idaho is crisscrossed by canals and they can be deadly to children of all ages, officials say.

Over the last 10 years in Idaho, drowning in canals and irrigation ditches has accounted for more than 15 percent of all accidental deaths for children age 4 and under.

Between 1984 and 1993, 49 people drowned in canals and irrigation ditches in Idaho. Thirty-five were children ages 12 and under.

And as the irrigation season begins, safety experts say it is time to warn children about the canals.

"It's something that's highly preventable. Water is perceived as a place to play, and it's a very attractive thing for young children," said Galen Louis, an injury prevention specialist with the Idaho Office of

Health Promotion.

But children can learn to respect canals, said Randy Abel of the Boise Project Board of Control, which regulates Treasure Valley canals. He estimates he will talk to 1,500 school children by mid-May.

"You're 8 or 9 years old, but it doesn't mean you're invincible. It doesn't mean you can't get hurt and die," Abel told students at Whitley Elementary School. "Over here they have the New York Canal and it has slippery sides. There's no way to get out, so you need to make sure to stay out."

Toddlers are especially at risk because they often do not comprehend serious danger, and are less able to save themselves. It is up to parents and older children to keep them from harm.

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By Robert Hilburn  
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Kurt Cobain hated being called a spokesman for a generation — even though he was.

His tales of youthful alienation, especially the massive 1991 hit "Smells Like Teen Spirit," changed the direction of contemporary rock, but Cobain didn't feel he was worthy of being a hero.

A deeply sensitive man blessed with a songwriting grace that has been compared with Bob Dylan and John Lennon, Cobain, 27, was found dead Friday in his Seattle home, an apparent suicide victim.

"When 'Nevermind,' the album containing 'Smells Like Teen Spirit,' made him rock's most acclaimed new singer-songwriter in years, he found it hard to adjust to the sudden acceptance. He felt as confused and troubled as any of the millions of young people who bought the albums he made with the band Nirvana.

He had gone through a difficult childhood, growing up in Aberdeen, Wash., without much self-worth or hope as he was shuttled between relatives — until none would take him and he sought refuge in the homes of friends or, for a while, under a bridge.

"Nevermind" sold nearly 10 million copies around the world and led critics to draw the parallels with Lennon and Dylan — both in terms of craft and impact.

His uneasiness as a role model and star wasn't an act. At times, he simply retreated and pretended no one paid attention. But other times, he felt the

burden of that responsibility.

The first time I met Cobain was in the fall of 1992. He hadn't done an interview in months, but was troubled by recurring rumors that identified him and wife Courtney as drug addicts.

He was a singer, songwriter, as well as a writer and guitarist, as drug addicts.

**To many who weren't touched by his music, he will be dismissed as another rock 'n' roll stereotype ... a guy who was more lucky than talented, more indulgent than tormented.**

**But he was so much more.**

He said he had run into a teen-ager who was on her own a few nights before and the kid nodded at Cobain as if they were mates because of their drugs.

"We had a lot of young fans and I don't want to have anything to do with inciting drug use," he said in a soft, fragile voice that contrasted with his howling intensity on stage.

He then admitted using heroin in the past, but said he was doing it no longer. Referring to the couple's then 4-week-old daughter, he added, "I don't want people telling her that her parents were junkies."

In another interview last fall in Seattle, Cobain seemed uncharacteristically optimistic. "Once something like marriage and a baby happens to a person, you find a lot of strength that you didn't know you had," he said.

To the outside world, things continued to go well for Cobain. "In Utero," Nirvana's 1993 follow-up to "Nevermind" was another acclaimed best-seller.

But the rock world braced for the worst last month when Cobain was found in a near-fatal coma in his hotel room in Rome — a result of a combination of tranquilizers and alcohol.

After returning to Seattle, in the loneliness of the house he and his wife built, he apparently gave up on himself.

To many who weren't touched by his music, he will be dismissed as another rock 'n' roll stereotype ... a guy who was more lucky than talented, more indulgent than tormented.

But he was so much more. In a pop-world filled with pretenders and opportunists, Cobain was the real thing — a unique and invaluable voice.

Unlike the conscious, literary edge of Dylan's work, Cobain tended to write in a fragmented manner that made him the almost ideal poet for this dysfunctional age.

His words could be shocking. "I wish I could eat your cancer, when you turn back," sounds ugly and exploitative, but it was an attempt to express the almost irrational desperation of love. The line was written after he watched a TV documentary about a child with a terminal illness.

Elsewhere in his songs, he could be disarmingly personal ("I tried hard to have a father, but I only had a dad" or singingly sarcastic ("I wish I was like you/Easily amused").

In an interview Monday, his wife Courtney Love told me she worried about Cobain — reminiscing between tears about the time she first heard his recording of "In Bloom," a song from the "Nevermind" album.

"I was in England and depressed ... listening to a lot of Aretha Franklin and

the Staple Singers — just music to make me feel better," she said.

"When I heard the song, I felt his voice ... that presence ... that sadness. You know the idea (that someone once wrote) that every abused child in America bought Nirvana's album? It's so right. I felt a comfort and soul in his voice ... a solace that I needed."

It's a voice that is now gone.

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World

# 2 economies divide South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — This stock market has soared, luxury car sales are rising and IBM heads a growing list of foreign companies ready to reinvest in South Africa. That's the white economy.

Thousands of migrants flood the cities in a futile search for work. Beggars with cardboard signs and pained expressions plead for spare change in the shadows of skyscrapers. Unemployment is at least 40 percent and 7 million people live in shacks. That's the black economy.

White wealth and black poverty are not a new story in South Africa. But even as the country makes its leap from apartheid to democracy, the 5 million whites probably have more reason to be optimistic about their economic futures than most of the 30 million blacks.

After four painful years of recession, the economy grew a modest 1.1 percent in 1993 and 3 percent is projected for this year. The bountiful housing market is achieved without the emerging black elite, but has done little for ordinary blacks.

Investors cheered as the Johannesburg stock exchange shot up 50 percent in 1993, driven in part by the deal between the government and black leaders for a democratic transfer of power.

With isolation ended and American mutual funds leading the way, foreigners pumped a record 500 million rand (\$143 million) into the market on a single day in January.

New car sales are expected to top 200,000 this year for the first time since the 1980s. BMW expects to sell about 17,000 of its luxury cars for the first time in a decade.

When the last economic sanctions were lifted, IBM, Honeywell, Procter and Gamble and other corporate giants announced they would return to South Africa.



Street vendor Alfred Solomon unrolls steel wool which he sells in downtown Johannesburg.

On a continent littered with economic basket cases, South Africa stands alone with a modern economy.

Unemployment is achieved without great political turmoil, whites and the growing middle class will surely benefit. But most analysts agree that, even if the economy grows faster than the population — by no means a certainty — it could take years for the benefits to trickle down to most blacks.

"We will need to see much higher growth rates before it will start to cater to the poorer sector of society," said Ken van Reensburg, director of economic policy for the South African Chamber of Business.

Nelson Mandela's African National Congress, sure to win the first all-race elections April 26-28, has an ambitious building plan for roads, schools, housing and health clinics to improve black living standards and create jobs.

To the relief of businessmen, the

ANC proposes a market-oriented economy, moving away from the socialist policies it espoused for decades before it was legalized in 1990.

But the jobs program could be overwhelmed by the sheer numbers it must serve. An estimated 5 million blacks need work. Squallid squatter camps have sprung outside all major cities, filled with blacks who lack the education and skills needed for many urban jobs.

Two of the largest industries, gold mining and agriculture, have relied on huge pools of cheap black labor. Both are now stagnant, unable to provide new jobs.

"For an investor, the South African economy will offer some great opportunities," said John Thompson, an investment analyst with the private firm Equity International. "But everyone is going to be impatient when jobs don't come immediately after the elections."

## Zulu nationalist says negotiations should continue

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Zulus are angry and ready to fight for autonomy, nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi said Saturday, the day after the failure of talks seen as a last chance to end the political violence.

Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party rejected African National Congress proposals to create a constitutional Zulu monarchy, saying they did not go far enough to meet demands for independence.

But Inkatha said negotiations should continue, and President F.W. de Klerk, vowing not to send troops into Buthelezi's volatile homeland, held out hope of a political settlement.

Buthelezi, de Klerk, ANC leader Nelson Mandela and Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini had met for hours Friday. Mandela and de Klerk failed to persuade the Zulu nationalist leaders to join the April 26-28 all-race election that the ANC is expected to win.

## More violence in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers at a roadblock shot and killed a Palestinian teen-ager Saturday, in the occupied Gaza Strip, after he threatened them with an ax, the army said.

A woman was stabbed in the stomach on the boardwalk that borders the Arab section of the city, police said.

The girl was hospitalized in fair condition, police spokesman Shmuel Ben-Rutty said.

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## Rebel backers mark anniversary

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hundreds of peasants marched toward Mexico City Saturday to mark the 75th anniversary of the death of famed revolutionary Emiliano Zapata and to support the rebel group named in his honor.

Dozens of peasant and Indian groups have joined the caravan that began in Chiapas state, site of a bloody rebellion in January. Caravan members were planning a peaceful rally Sunday on Mexico City's main plaza.

"Zapata Lives!" the campesinos and Indians shouted on entering Puebla, a city 65 miles southeast of

Mexico City, where they camped overnight.

A revered combatant of the 1910 revolution, Zapata was assassinated on April 10, 1919. His death is commemorated each year by Mexico's longtime ruling party and opponents of the one-party state.

The Zapata rebellion was sparked by land disputes similar to those in Chiapas, where rebels are calling for greater democracy and land reform. This weekend's march is to call attention to those demands.

More than 115 people died in the Chiapas uprising before a government-imposed Jan. 12 cease-fire.

Rebels have since suspended peace talks, but ended in March, following last month's assassination of a ruling party candidate for president.

The Chiapas rebellion and the March 23 killing of Luis Donaldo Colosio, presidential contender of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, have sown national unease ahead of the scheduled Aug. 21 election.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari announced he would commemorate the anniversary of Zapata's death Sunday by distributing the first \$100 million in direct aid to campesinos nationwide.

## Columbian rebel group signs peace accord

FLOR DEL MONTE, Colombia (AP) — The roar of gunfire from a dozen assault rifles shattered the afternoon quiet in the dusty plaza of this northwestern Colombian town.

But the fusillade from a band of leftist rebels was not followed by moans from the wounded. Instead

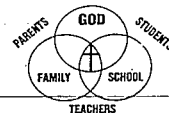
came cheers and shouts of encouragement.

The rebels were jubilantly firing their last rounds of ammunition, hours before they were to sign a peace accord Saturday that will guarantee them:

- \$215 a month for one year
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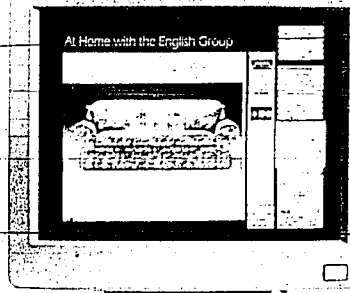
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In this section you'll find articles on:

- New Products shown at the National Garden Show
- Garden knot gardens
- Container gardening
- Garden planning
- Fence building
- Building decks
- Gardening history
- Organic gardening
- Poppies
- Lawn/landscaping tips
- Outdoor home repairs

# Features

## Spotlight on the valley Army Corps honors officer in Jerome

Col. Joseph E. Eyre recently received a Legion of Merit Award for meritorious service. He was assigned to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as a senior staff officer in the Directorate of Military Programs and the Directorate of Civil Works.

Eyre demonstrated professional leadership, comprehensive planning and organizational abilities in developing the individual Mobilization Augmentee and Reserve Affairs programs. He made a significant contribution to the corps' readiness in responding to national emergency situations brought on by natural disasters. He has lived in Jerome for the past 20 years.

The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently presented its Good Citizen of the Year Award to five Magic Valley area students.

Awards went to Steven Wright, son of James and Louise Wright of Kimberly; Erin Anderson, daughter of Ron and Terri Anderson of Murtaugh; Mandy Jones, daughter of Tom and Cindy Jones of Gooding; Brad Starley, son of Grant and Sharon Starley of Twin Falls; and Chris Voss, son of Larry and Linda Voss of Castleford.

All entrants wrote an essay titled "Our American Heritage and Our Responsibility to Preserve It."

Mary Valentine of Jerome recently completed four days of pre-service orientation training in community techniques. One of 41 Volunteers in Service to America trainees, she works with The Boy's and Girl's Club of Magic Valley in starting youth-oriented programs.

A native of Jerome, Valentine worked for 20 years in the Southwest as an environmental health specialist. She recently returned to the Magic Valley and joined VISTA to work for at-risk youth and started a 12-month assignment to recruit volunteers and mobilize community resources.

Her application as a volunteer was sponsored by the South Central Community Action Agency.

The Boy's and Girl's Club of Magic Valley was formed in 1992. It is seeking community support through financial contributions and volunteers. For more information, call Valentine at 324-6849 or Dennis Boyer, VISTA project supervisor, at 736-2265.

Soroptimist of Twin Falls recently presented its 1994 Training Award of \$500 to Beverly Horton.

Horton is the mother of four children and is currently enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho, where she will complete the pre-diesel program this spring. She plans to enter the diesel technology program next fall and also plans to earn a technical certificate in welding. She has been a volunteer in Veterans Administration and Veterans of Foreign Wars and school organizations and plans to return to volunteer work after completing her studies.

The training award was established to aid mature women who are the heads of households and who must enter a return to the job market but need additional skills and training to upgrade their employment status. Club winners enter a regional competition for two \$3,000 awards and regional winners compete for a national \$10,000 award. Applications are available in the fall through the Soroptimist Club of Twin Falls or the CSI Scholarship Office.

Meri Herbst is a member of the National Model United Nations Collegiate Competition Team at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The team is part of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies and is an organization dedicated to the study of international relations and world politics. Team members attended the National Model United Nations Competition at the U.N. headquarters and competed in global government skills.

Herbst is active in the National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, student government and track. She is a sophomore business finance major at BYU.

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 83303.

## Wear and Tear

Teens' taste in clothes, and who pays for them, doesn't have to provoke civil wars

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — When 16-year-old Amy Bonawitz wanted a pair of thick-soled Doc Martens for the cool "big foot" look, her mother, Alice, refused to buy them.

"They look like men's combat boots," Alice Bonawitz said. "I just told Amy 'no' because I don't like them and I know she wouldn't like them either."

"But that's the style and that's what she wanted," Alice recalled. "So she kind of threw a little fit and rebelled about it, but she got over it."

Since long before spats and bobbed hair, clothing fads of the younger generation have ignited epic domestic warfare between parents and kids who would be adults.

Peace is at hand, although it's always an uneasy one.

The challenge to Mom and Dad is to find a balance between maintaining discipline and letting the youngsters develop their decision-making skills, says psychologist Michael Guelker of Twin Falls.

By 5 or 6, a kid is developing his basic personality, Guelker said. At that time, parents should decide on a general line of dress and then let the child make selections within that limit.

"A child needs discipline to learn how to be an adult, but appropriately," Guelker said.

But always be careful to criticize the behavior of the child, not the personality of the child, he emphasized.

"Say, 'I love you, but what you are doing is unacceptable,'" Guelker advised.

Through the years, he said, parents gradually can give their kids more freedom in making choices of all kinds — including what they wear, who their friends are and what they do.

Ideally, children will learn early what is appropriate and what is not, so by the



MIKE GALSBOURY/The Times-News

Individuals when it comes to clothing, Amy Bonawitz and Jack Urrutia have both discovered comfort in the things they wear.

time they are teen-agers, they will know how to make choices their parents can accept, Guelker said.

"If you haven't developed the rules and regulations by the time the child is in high school, you're just blowing smoke in the wind," he said. "You have to start young."

Amy Bonawitz began choosing unisexual, unisex clothes for herself when she was about 8, her mother recalled.

"She wanted to be different than everybody else," Alice said. "She was really in the way-far-out clothing."

Please see WEAR/C2

## How much house can you afford?

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You're buying a six-figure house on a five-figure income with a four-figure down-payment, and the smiling fella behind the desk just offered to lend you more money than your folks earned in a lifetime.

Do you say yes?

A lot of first-time home-buyers are surprised at how much they're qualified for, and some people will tell you to move out and take everything you can," said John Irwin, a Twin Falls Realtor. "Not me."

Nationwide, many mortgage companies are willing to lend a working stiff \$200,000 to buy a house — more than I'd lend to somebody like me, the running joke goes.

That's less true in the Magic Valley, where financial institutions tend to be conservative and the median price of a house is below the national average. But in a recent report, mortgage market like Twin Falls, lenders compete hard for borrowers.

"The fact of the matter is that there are fewer houses for less than \$100,000 in Twin Falls," Irwin said. "So lenders have to make money available."

Trouble is, the \$800 monthly payment often doesn't match the economic realities of the Magic Valley.

"House prices keep going up, but wages here haven't kept up," said Steve Kohnopp, a Twin Falls real estate agent.

Relatively few Magic Valley residents are willing to leverage the present against tomorrow, so a lot of them borrow less than they're qualified to borrow, Kohnopp said, in order to keep monthly payments manageable.

"There's more money out there available for mortgages than is being lent, and I think that's a good thing," Kohnopp said. "If everybody who took out a mortgage maxed himself out, that would be a sign of trouble."

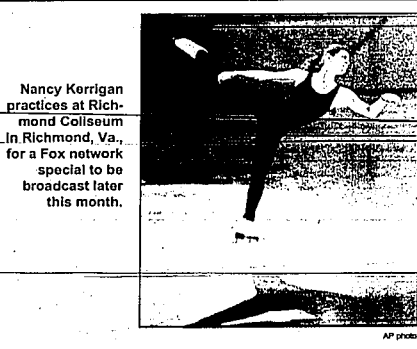
Actually, the fallout from the savings-and-loan crisis of the 1980s has made mortgage lenders much more cautious about whom they lend to — and how much they give them, Kohnopp said.

"Lenders take a close look at credit reports nowadays, and if you're late on payments — especially mortgage payments — you're just not going to get the money," he said. "And if you're late on credit card payments — even a few of them — you're going to have some explaining to do."

If your debt-to-income ratio is over 41 percent, you probably won't get a mortgage loan. And most lenders and Realtors recommend that you don't spend more than 28 percent of your monthly income on house payments.

"I still think 25 percent is a good limit," Irwin said. "For a first-time buyer, probably the best indication is what you're spending for rent. If you're spending \$500, then that's probably the monthly mortgage payment you should be paying."

Please see HOMES/C5



Nancy Kerrigan practices at Richmond Coliseum. In Richmond, Va., for a Fox network special to be broadcast later this month.

## Kerrigan, Baul, Yamaguchi will skate in Sun Valley

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Nancy's coming, Toynan isn't.

The Sun Valley Co. announced Friday that Olympic silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan would skate in one of the resort's summer ice shows this year. The date will be announced later.

The 24-year-old Kerrigan and the girl who defeated her for the Olympic figure skating gold medal, Oksana Baiul of Ukraine, will be among the headliners for the resort's 58th summer season.

But Tonya Harding, who pleaded guilty last month to federal charges of being an accessory to an assault on Kerrigan at the U.S. Figure

Skating Championship in Detroit in January, will spend the summer in the Portland, Ore., area doing public service as part of her sentence and wasn't invited.

"I don't expect to see her," said Shannon Beeson, Sun Valley's public relations director.

Since Shane Stant, a Phoenix man who said he was acting on Harding's behalf, clubbed Kerrigan on the knee with a metal baton in early January, Kerrigan has received dozens of product endorsement offers and many more requests for personal appearances. Beeson said she didn't know hard it was to get Kerrigan to return to Sun Valley for a third summer.

"I know they had to wait a while," she said.

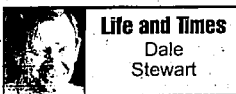
Please see SKATING/C5

## At age 104, Aunt Addie makes one last journey

Centenarians are durable. Perhaps that's the most notable characteristic of those chosen — by genetic makeup or some higher power — to spend a hundred years or longer on earth. As a result, such people find it difficult to make that final farewell.

So it was with my Aunt Addie Remp, who finished her life on St. Patrick's Day — four months short of 104 years. She died three weeks after a stroke, which was a final insult to someone active and busy until the final year or so of her life.

She was the eldest daughter and second child of an Ohio farm couple, born when Benjamin Harrison was in the White House. In all, her parents brought four sons and seven daughters into the world. Five of the daughters — my mother and four of her sisters — still survive.



Aunt Addie was part of my life as long as I can recall. In my early years, my grandparents, four of their daughters and one son lived on a farm three miles out of town. Visits there were frequent.

With many nephews and nieces, Aunt Addie was — whether she knew it or even wanted to be — often involved in their upbringing, either by word or example. And when she was in her 60s and living in Oregon, she virtually raised two children of one of her nieces.

A couple of incidents in my childhood with Aunt Addie remain clear in memory. Once, during a visit to the Remp farm, I came running across the back yard toward the doorstep — a large slab of limestone with a metal boot scraper on one side — tripped and sprawled over the stone and the scraper. The result was a painful leg scrape, followed by tears and hollering.

Aunt Addie came to see what was wrong. In calming me down, she said, "The pioneers wouldn't have carried on like that."

She referred to a talk we'd had earlier that day about how tough the pioneers had been in dealing with their hardships. It helped settle me down and even eased the sting of the microtome which was liberally applied to the scraped and bleeding leg.

During the final winter on the Remp place, when we stayed for a week or so, Aunt Addie taught me the rudiments of milking a cow — by hand. She appeared satisfied with my progress, but the bovine reaction was less favorable.

Aunt Addie often did needlework of some sort — knitting or working on quilts. A few years ago, she gave my wife and me several handmade quilts, which help fend off the chill of Idaho winters.

A few years ago, during a visit to Kansas, we took my mother and Aunt Addie alone. We were to visit the wife of a recently deceased cousin. Over supper, the talk turned to how Aunt Addie, then 98, had come to Kansas. It turned out she and her eldest brother decided the Ohio farm

Please see TIMES/C2

### Inside

Dear Abby C5  
Crossword C6  
Movies C7

# Collectors can liquidate by selling or through an auction house

## Orange County Register

Marie Tano's home brims with collections that reflect her love for the past.

A collection of salt cellars, miniature cups made from glass and another of pearl—reminds Tano of her grandfather, who used the salt cellars before salt and pepper shakers were common.

Fifty-three hat pins purchased from San Francisco flea markets are remnants of vacations spent at her sister's home.

But now, Tano has decided it's time to sell her collections. "I'm 80 years old. I have no family in California, and I don't want these things to get thrown in the trash when I'm gone," explained Tano, of Anaheim, Calif.

Coming to that decision was the easy part. Now Tano faces a task that many collectors find frustrating. Finding buyers. "I'm afraid to advertise because you don't know who you're going to get. I don't want just anyone coming over. They might come back later and take everything," Tano said. So Tano decided to tackle the prob-

ject alone, relying on a network of friends, acquaintances and word-of-mouth referrals.

Tano's method is one of three common ways collectors liquidate. Sell the collection personally, piece by piece or as a whole. Consign the goods to a shop. Assign the collection to an auction house.

Here's a rundown on each.

• **On your own.** You can place ads in local papers or hobby newsletters and wait for the phone to ring. Or take a more active approach. Track down buyers likely to want what you have.

Some of the best sources for buyers for everything from human-hair wreaths to toolpicks holders in North Dakota ephemera are the series of books written by Dr. Tony Hyman.

Hyman's most recently published book, "Where to Sell It," features an index with more than 2,400 categories of collectibles.

Each category lists more than 1,000 buyers throughout the United States and Canada. They are not paid advertisers, rather sources Hyman has ferreted out over the years.

Sections such as "Identifying What Has Value" and "Getting a Fair Price" help educate sellers.

Hyman, a man passionate about the power of buying and selling smart, recalls the experience that prompted him to compile the first edition.

"I go into this antique store and see this stunning sewing machine. It's got the original bill of sale, the original instruction manual. I thought, 'A sewing machine collector has got to love this.'" The price tag was marked \$50.

Hyman called a friend who collected sewing machines and asked what he'd pay for the old machine. "He said \$350," Hyman remembers.

When Hyman went home and recounted the tale to his wife, "it was like a cartoon where the light bulbs go off above someone's head, and that lightning bolt hung there."

Fourteen years and six editions later, Hyman's books are considered to be the most exhaustive listing of buyers of common collectibles and unusual objects.

• **On consignment.** While personally selling a collec-

tion works for some people, others, such as Ann Mason of Laguna Hills, Calif., don't like the idea.

Mason recently offered to liquidate an entire household, including a crystal collection for a 94-year-old friend from the Leisure World retirement community who recently lost his wife and was moving to a 24-hour care facility.

Mason started on her own, phoning newspaper ads and selling antiques dealers. The results were confusing.

"Halfway through the process, I thought, 'What on earth have I gotten myself into!'" I didn't know what to do," Mason said.

She was frustrated with the attitude of antiques dealers who would ask her what price she wanted for various objects. "I'm no expert. I was looking for help."

Help came coincidentally when Mason stumbled upon a consignment store. "I ended up consigning the entire household to them," Mason said. "But, it was still very difficult. You're selling someone's life."

Mason believes she made the right choice and ended up with more mon-

ey than she would have on her own.

As an example, Mason was offered \$200 for an American Brilliant Period cut glass by a dealer answering one of her newspaper ads. Unsure about the offer, she hadn't sold. That same vase later fetched \$2,000 at the consignment store.

Coming up with a reasonable value is one of the hardest parts of selling collectibles, says consignment-store owners.

"Prices can be difficult to set," says Becky Factor, owner of Leisure World Consignments in Laguna Hills, Calif. "I tell people what I think they tell me what they think. Sometimes expectations are unrealistic."

• **On the auction block.**

If you have an entire household to sell, or a collection of valuable goods, an auction house might be a good choice.

Although auction houses tend to

have higher commissions than consignment stores, the net effect still can be higher for the seller because the auctioneer has broader knowledge and contacts to sell valuable items.

Karen Vickie, co-owner of Karen and Sharon Estate Sales, which serves Los Angeles to San Diego, has a favorite anecdote about a silver trophy cup to illustrate the point.

"We had an estate where the heirs were offered \$4,000 for this beautiful silver presentation cup. I contacted some auction houses and then personally flew to New York to sell it. It turned out to be a vying trophy from 1888. It sold for \$15,000."

The last detail to consider when selling a collection is what to tell the Internal Revenue Service.

Many people don't report the income received, but tax experts advise that ignorance is no defense against an IRS charge of tax evasion.

## Wear

Continued from C1

Tolerance of teen fashions is not always easy for parents, but — except for army boots and some gang-banger-style Los Angeles Raiders gear — Amy's mother has gone along with most of her daughter's requests.

"I didn't like those bib overalls pants that she still wears," Alice lamented. "I guess that's because I had to grow up wearing my brother's old overalls, so I think they are the most horrible-looking, sloppy things. ... I let Amy have a pair, but it was under protest. I didn't like it."

Alice said she likes the sloppy look of extra-buggy pants and shorts with fringe around the bottom.

"I like to wear guys' clothes, like guys' pants," she said. "I think they feel comfortable, but she (mother) thinks that since they're guys' pants, they should be for a guy."

Tight T-shirts also have been an item of disagreement for mother and daughter. "Mom wants me to be back in the olden days where you cover your whole body up, and I like to show it," Amy said. She tells me her opinion but I'm still allowed to wear them."

Alice said she is glad to let her daughter choose the clothes she wants, just as long as it is not "way out." "She's gotten used to me saying no. She knows what she can have and what she can't," Alice said. "But sometimes I do give in. I figure, oh well, it's the '90s."

Long blond hair down his back and wearing shorts year-round are trademarks of Jack Urrutia, 16. The Wendell junior class president has a 4.0 grade-point average and has been choosing his own clothes as long as he can remember. "My mom's pretty lib-

eral," he said. "She wants me to tuck in my shirt but I never do, and that bugs her. ... The only time she really gets on me is if we're going somewhere and she wants me to look really nice."

Jack said his mother, Debbie, is an "ironing freak" who used to starch and press his clothes, which drove him crazy until he finally persuaded her to stop. And when Jack wears a shirt covered with a ribald message, Mom gives it a second look, but lets it go.

"She just kind of says, 'Oh Jack, what are the people going to think of me now?' But she doesn't say much more than that."

Debbie Urrutia said she has always encouraged Jack and his older brother, John, to be independent. "I've been a single mother for a long time and I've wanted the boys to be decision-makers in case something

happened to me," she explained. "I still want to starch and iron their pants. That's totally uncool, but that's the way I was raised."

Debbie said she was concerned about her sons having long hair, since that was the label of a hippie or a drug user when she went to high school in Wendell. But she agreed to let them grow their hair as they like, as long as they keep it clean and combed.

Sometimes, Debbie said, having uncommon clothes and hairstyles will create false, often negative, first impressions. But, she said, her sons have chosen to go their own way and make the extra effort it takes to overcome those stereotype labels.

"It's kind of wild how people look at you and make a judgment without knowing you, but that's the way it is," she said. "I guess that's the American way."

## Times

Continued from C1

wouldn't support all the Remps, so they would head west where she turned 21. They did, stopping in Nebraska and later moving south to Kansas. It didn't take long for Grandpa Remp to decide prospects were better out West, and a year or so later, the rest of the family followed.

Aunt Addie enjoyed traveling, and even in her late 90s talked about making another visit to Oregon. The biggest hitch in those plans was the erosion of bus service between Kansas and the Far West. Aunt Ad-

die and one or another of her sisters made the trip on several occasions, often with a stop in Idaho to visit me and my family.

She finished her first century in surprisingly good health, but about six weeks after her 100th birthday, she entered the hospital for the first time in her life. Her family and medical history amazed a young doctor, who merely shook his head when told that her oldest brother was still doing well at 101. Uncle John survived until a few days before turning 103.


My aunt's final years — despite her clearly expressed wishes to return to

my mother's home — were spent in a retirement home. Until the last, she was glad to see visitors and, a year ago, was particularly pleased to meet our grandson, then 7 months old.

I know I'll tell him some day about the independent, travel-loving, hard-working great-aunt whom I remember from her — and my — younger years.

So long, Aunt Addie. It's been a privilege.

Dale Stewart is news editor of The Times-News.



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## Anniversaries

### The Francises

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. John K. Francis of Wendell, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wendell LDS Stake Center.

Francis and Kathleen Hulet were married Jan. 13, 1944, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Francis, who was stationed aboard an amphibian troop transport, flew to Salt Lake City on a short leave, then returned to his ship, which soon participated in the Normandy invasion of France. After duty in the European Theater of war, he was transferred to San Bruno, Calif., until the end of the war. Since the war's end, they have lived in Wendover, Utah, Salt Lake City and Wendell. In 1948, they moved to Wendell where he has farmed up to this time. She taught school in McBurney, Idaho, until he returned from sea duty. After their children were in school, she returned to teaching and taught at Wendell Elementary School for 14



Kathleen and John Francis

years until her retirement in 1980. The event is being given by their children, John K. Francis Jr. of Guayanabo, Puerto Rico, David Francis of Brookings, S.D., Maureen Stevens of Boise, Suzanne Leatherbury and Mark Francis, both of Wendell and Nadine Franden of Layton, Utah. In addition to the couple's six children, they have 23 grandchildren. All are active members of the LDS Church.

### The Malones

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Malone of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house April 17 in observance of their 55th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive. The couple requests no gifts.

Malone and Ann Brennen were married April 15, 1939, in Twin Falls. He retired from plumbing work in 1978, after 21 years. She worked at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for 18 years, retiring in 1981.

They are active volunteers at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center



Virgil and Ann Malone

where they do custodial work and deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. They are members of the Magic Valley Mall Walkers.

### Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be

typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and turn the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

## Engagements

### Korte-Whiles

BUHL — Jim and Nedra Korte of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jami Jo, to Scott Michael Whiles, son of Michael Whiles and Zoe Anne Cabe of Boise.

Korte is a 1990 graduate of Buhl High School and is a senior at Boise State University majoring in pre-physical therapy.

Whiles is a 1988 graduate of Capital High School in Boise. He attended the University of Idaho and graduated from BSU with a degree in secondary physical education in 1993. He is employed by BMC West in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 13 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Jami Korte and Scott Whiles

13 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

### Reeves-Hughes

TWIN FALLS — Rod and Becky Reeves of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katrina, to Doug Hughes, son of Larry and Leslie Hughes of Twin Falls.

Reeves is a senior at Kimberly High School and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho to obtain a degree in elementary education.

Hughes is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1992 graduate of CSI. He is self-employed and owner of The Woodworks in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 13 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Doug Hughes and Katrina Reeves

### Rodman-Adams

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Moss of Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeri Lynn Rodman, to Brian Charles Adams, son of Larry Adams of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Laura Hale of Boise.

Rodman is a 1985 graduate of Murtaugh High School and attended 5½ years at Boise State University. She is employed at Crescent Bar & Grill in Boise.

Adams is a 1986 graduate of Borah High School in Boise and graduated from the Motorcycle Mechanic's Institute in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1991. He is employed by Shorty's C&W Saloon in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 4 in Boise.



Brian Adams and Jeri Rodman

### Vollmer-Davis

TWIN FALLS — Doug and DeAnna Vollmer of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cherie LaRee, to Chris Davis, son of Wayne and Marsha Tousey of Twin Falls.

Vollmer is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

She is employed at American Book Endings & Appraisal in Twin Falls.

Davis attended TFHS. He is employed by K&T Steel in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 4 in Twin Falls.



Chris Davis and Cherie Vollmer

### Hodge-Vedvig

KIMBERLY — Don and Mary Hodge of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ashley, to Dale Joseph Vedvig, son of Elwood and Phyllis Vedvig of Buhl.

Hodge is a 1993 graduate of Kimberly High School and recently finished a year of travel and speaking as Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho. She will be attending Grossmont College in San Diego this fall.

Vedvig is a 1991 graduate of Buhl High School. He is currently serving in the Navy as an AW3 Aircraftman and Search and Rescue Swimmer. He is stationed in San Diego.

The wedding is planned for June 11 at the White House in Twin Falls.



Elizabeth Hodge and Dale Vedvig

### Stimpson-Stringham

SHOSHONE — Oscar and Trudy Stimpson of Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Celeste, to Scott Stringham, son of Robert and Linda Stringham of Kaysville, Utah.

Stimpson is a graduate of Shoshone High School and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed as director of Especially for Youth in Provo.

Stringham is a graduate of Davis High School in Kaysville and is also attending BYU. He is employed by Utah Valley Hospital in Provo.

The wedding is planned for April 29 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Scott Stringham and Heidi Stimpson

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# A different view of life

While women focus on family, men focus on work, paper reports

The Hartford Courant

It just might come down to women and wives.

Last month, The Hartford Courant ran a story asking, "Can a woman have it all?" It seemed only fair to ask the same of men.

But this time, it's not that easy. For a woman, having it all means a healthy relationship with a significant other, a happy family, a significant career and time for herself. Having it all means something else entirely for a man. "A man has it all if he has a wife," said a Glastonbury, Conn., woman in a telephone message to The Courant. "If I had a wife, I could have a job and my kid and the volunteer work I do. But a guy? C'mon."

Some academics grudgingly agree. "You could say that men already have it all," said Gary Kiger, a Utah State University professor of sociology. "When you talk about women wanting it all, you're talking about women who historically have been at home. That doesn't carry with it a whole lot of status. Now, more women have entered the work force, and men traditionally haven't been very involved in home life. Now you're looking at men doing something at home that doesn't carry a lot of status with it."

"I'm going to be blunt: We all love our families, but why would you want to go home and do more housework?"

Lawrence W. Grossman, a professor of psychology at Adelphi University, theorizes that a woman's role in childbearing continues to carry over into child-rearing. "Women are more useful and, therefore, less free," Grossman said. "What men really want is to be of more significance to the cosmos, since their only purpose is to produce sperm."

With inflammatory statements like that, Grossman admitted, he is either loved or hated -- never just tolerated -- by his students. "Louis Armstrong destroyed one lung because he loved the sense of stretching the boundaries," Grossman said. "Men and women love Michael Jordan because he seems to break the laws of nature when he hangs above the basket an extra moment. Everyone wants to have a sense of immortality."

Bitterness aside, and despite an increased awareness of a man's importance to a child's upbringing, a man who tries to incorporate family into his "all" still swims upstream.

Last month, Billy Joel announced he was giving up touring to devote more time to his daughter. Last fall,

## Fathers and kids: How important?

Fathers are giving up promotions to spend more time with their children.

How time is spent --		Time for chores and children --			
Percent of each day spent		In hours devoted by dual wage		cooperating with family responsibilities	
Actual	Preferred	Male	Female	Male	Female
With family and friends	43%	Devoted to chores	Devoted to 9.2 children	7.0	
For self	20%	4.7	5.4		
On job or career	23%	2.0	2.6	3.8	
	30%	Workday hours	Off-day hours	Workday hours	Off-day hours

Spending time with a child. Percent of fathers spending 3 or more hours a day caring for a preschooler

Younger than 30	30 to 40	41 to 50	51 or older	Married	Some college	White	Black	Hispanic	Wife works	Wife not employed
50%	40%	30%	20%	10%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, Families and Work Institute, DDB Needham, Chicago Tribune Survey of Families and Households

KHNT photographs by FRANK HERMAN and DAVID JANITZ

Houston Oilers tackle David Williams touched off a firestorm when he missed a game to be with his wife during childbirth.

"It was no contest ... and I'd do it again," said Williams, despite being fined \$125,000 for his decision.

Luciano Governalle of Farmington, Conn., was a home-improvement contractor until the second of his three sons was born three years ago. Now, he referees soccer matches. (He also has a 9-year-old stepson and a 1-year-old son.) "Since we had the kids, and my wife was making more money, it was economically sound for her to continue her job with her benefits," Governalle said. His wife, Lisa, to whom he has been married five years, works for the Connecticut Association of Realtors. "She's somewhat resentful that she's not home with the children, but this has worked out best," Governalle said.

He knows that, as a man who stepped off the career ladder, he is still something of an oddity.

"My brother can't spend any time with his kids because he has to make the money," he said. "I couldn't dream of not spending time with my kids. My father was too busy making money. He was the breadwinner."

Despite the unusualness of it, every year more men leave jobs or change jobs or hours to spend time at home, even though the lessons don't always come easily.

"It took a first marriage and a divorce," said John Boemier-Mercier of Manchester, Conn. He switched to the second shift at his factory job to spend more time with son Jaton, 7 months. He's also attending Manchester Community Technical College; he wants to be a social worker and work with children.

Boemier-Mercier is compromising his public self for his private one and that's the only way everyone can have it all, said Steven B. Boyd, associate professor of religion at Wake Forest University.

"The question I often raise is that while women are pushing into the public sphere, are men pushing into the domestic one?" Boyd said.

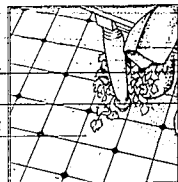
"Many are, and many are not. Maybe the question is, 'Do men want to have it all?'"

The mine field of having it all -- for men and women -- seems to lie on the domestic front. Kiger and his colleague, Pam Riley, also of Utah State, have researched the division of household chores, and the participants' feelings about those chores.

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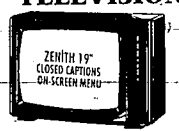
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Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays.

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## Valley happenings

### Health worker to talk on child abuse

**TWIN FALLS** - The Support Unlimited for Providers and Parents group has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Monday in the conference room at the Obenchain Building on Main Street.

Mark Annis from Health and Welfare will speak on "Child Abuse: When to Report it, Who to, and Are You Liable to Turn it in to Authorities." The meeting is open to all interested people, both in the community and in the child care field. Admission is free. For more information, call Theresa at 423-5306 or Nicole at 736-0382.

### Square dance club schedules workshop

**JEROME** - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned workshop lessons for Monday at the American Legion Hall. A session for experienced dancers begins at 7 p.m., with beginners starting at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

### Jerome Civic Club meets Tuesday

**JEROME** - The Jerome Civic Club has planned its regular meeting for at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library. For more information, call 324-2607.

### Magic Valley square dancers gather

**JEROME** - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned an "Income Tax Blues" polka dance for Tuesday at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Dinner begins at 7 p.m. and is followed by dancing at 8 p.m. Ardean Lang will call the squares, and Jack Steelsmith will emcee the rounds. The public is invited. Cost is \$2.50 for singles and \$5 for couples. For more information, call Marc McKenney at 324-2656; Saddle Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

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.

## Somebody needs you

The American Red Cross needs volunteers to be first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and life guard instructors, caseworkers for service to military families, general office help and building maintenance. If you can help, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. G.

The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center has an ideal opening for just the right person...

We need a foster grandparent to work with children ages 2-3. Must be lower income and 60 or over to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

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 Maige Sueddon 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, and towels, skills, 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...

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 736-6344.

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 retrained 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...

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.

## Police Call banner proves trip lifesaver

**DEAR ABBY:** Where can I order more of those Please Call Abby banners you mentioned in your column a year or so ago?

I shall be ever grateful if you'd print the address again because my banner disappeared at a service station, and it had been a real lifesaver for me.

My car was loaded from stem to stern, as I was relocating from the west coast to the east coast of Florida and traveling alone. The left rear tire blew, the temperature was 98 degrees and so was the humidity. I suffer from a severe obstructive pulmonary disease.

If it hadn't been for the Please Call Police banner and two beautiful young couples who stopped to help, I would not be writing this request.

I shall be watching for the address, Abby. At 76 years young, I still have to travel alone and will feel that my "security blanket" is back with me as soon as the banners arrive.

**NANCY PLESS MONROE, SUN LAKE, ARIZ.**

**DEAR MS. MONROE:** You are not the only reader who has written to tell me how valuable the banners can be. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently bought a Please Call Police banner, and in less than a week it paid off. My daughter and her three children were stranded, and in less than 10 minutes, a wrecker and three policemen arrived.

**GOLDIE BAKER, LOUISVILLE**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 76 years old and still "perky." My husband is 74 years old and has terrible arthritis that takes its toll. He is physically unable to walk any distance for help if we were stranded on the road, and I'd be a dam fool to even think of walking along a highway alone. Would you please send me the address of where to order those Please Call Police banners? I have misplaced it.

**ALAMOGORDO, N.M., READER**

**DEAR ABBY:** I read about the Please Call Police banners in your



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

column some time ago and ordered them.

This past August, we had a frightening experience on a lonely road in northern Minnesota. Our car broke down. We are close to 85 years old. I remembered the banners and displayed them on the windshield and rear window, and we promptly got help. We are, of course, most grateful - and now, I cannot think of a better Christmas present for our children and grandchildren. Thank you, Abby!

**GRATEFUL IN MINNESOTA**

**DEAR ABBY:** Would you please publish the address for those Please Call Police banners again? They were recommended to us in an over-55 defensive driving class here in Houston.

**MRS. EVA ROSENCRANZ, HOUSTON**

**DEAR MS. MONROE, MS. BAKER, "ALAMOGORDO," "GRATEFUL," MRS. ROSENCRANZ, AND DEAR READERS:**

Write to WCL-Banners, P.O. Box 92501, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. You will receive one Please Call Police banner as a premium for a \$5 contribution to WCL, and another banner with each additional \$4 contribution. (Many people want two, one for the windshield and one for the rear window.)

Make your check or money order (U.S. funds only, please) payable to WCL-Banners. Allow eight weeks for delivery. The Westside Center for Independent Living is a not-for-profit organization that helps disabled people live independently.

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## Homes

Continued from C1

Too much mortgage can make it a lot tougher to get the next one, Realtors say.

"Lenders make sure borrowers are qualified because a lot of mortgages are resold in the secondary market,"

Kohnopp said. "Investors buy the mortgages in packages, and if worse comes to worse, they want to make sure they're going to get their money."

That secondary market tends to lock borrowers into relatively strict

credit requirements and uniform monthly payments. But as long as they can be reasonably certain the borrower won't default, lenders are still willing to be creative, Kohnopp said.

"There are a lot of ways of getting

a mortgage loan," he said. "And as long as interest rates remain low, that's likely to remain true as local housing price climb."

"These companies are in the business of lending money," Irwin said. "They'll find a way to do it."

## Skating

Continued from C1

referring questions to the resort's recreation director, Rainer Kolb. Kolb could not be reached for comment Friday.

Joining Kerrigan and Bail on the Sun Valley ice this summer will be 1992 Olympic gold medalist Kristy Yamaguchi and Viktor Petrenko; 1992 Olympic silver medalist Paul Wylie; two-time Olympic gold medalist Katarina Witt; 1988 Olympic gold medalist Brian Boitano; and 1984 Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton.

Hamilton will skate at the resort's Independence Day shows, on July 2 and 4.

Besoyan said the dates would be announced next month. The Sun Valley skating season runs from June 11 through mid-September.

Besoyan also announced Friday that Grammy-Award-winning singer Nanci Griffith, the Cajun band BeauSoleil, Texas-based rock group

The Fabulous Thunderbirds, '70s soul group Tower of Power and jazzman Branford Marsalis would headline the 13th Annual Sun Valley Music Festival July 3 through Aug. 14.

BeauSoleil will perform July 5, The Fabulous Thunderbirds on July 14, Griffith on July 28, Tower of Power on Aug. 9 and Marsalis on Aug. 14.

Besoyan said the Sun Valley Symphony, Idaho's only professional chamber orchestra, would perform 12 free outdoor concerts beginning Aug. 6. Concerts will continue through Aug. 21 and feature guest conductors Randall Craig Fleischer, associate conductor of the National Symphony; Bruce Hagen, conductor of the Omaha Symphony; Rachel Worby, music director Carnegie Hall's Youth Concerts; and Peter Jozse, resident conductor of the Aspen, Colo., Music Festival.

For reservations or information, call 1-800-786-8259.

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For 30 years, Weight Watchers has been helping millions of people with healthy weight loss people just like you. With Weight Watchers, you're making a lifetime choice for living more enjoyably and healthfully. We know this is a plan that you can live with - there are over 2 million Weight Watchers Lifetime members who have learned how to lose and control their weight by following the Program. Get ready to learn how Weight Watchers can help you look and feel better!

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The good news is that even a moderate weight loss can help reduce those health risks. If you are ready to begin improving your health by losing excess body weight, join today.

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The first week at Weight Watchers will cost \$30.00, weeks #2 thru 11 cost \$9.00 per week and on the 12th week, and thereafter, you'll pay \$7.00 per week. You sign NO CONTRACTS and you are under no obligations. (Senior citizens and family group rates available).

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# Simple routines help hike spelling ability

Many students discover that they can become better spellers by using certain routines each time they receive a new list of words.

As parents, you should recognize that your child is learning to spell. And this includes spelling. As a result, the "ideal" number of study sessions, and the best method of studying, will not be the same for every child.

Experiment with your children to determine the approach that works best — and be patient; it may take awhile to get them into a productive routine.

Here is a super spelling system, adapted from one of my favorite books, "Learning to Learn: Strengthening Study Skills and Brain Power," by Gloria Prentiss. Encourage your children to follow these steps:

1. Read the list of words for several minutes, focusing on double letters, small words with bigger ones, letter patterns, exceptions to spelling rules; tricky endings, prefixes, suffixes, and compound words. Make quick mental pictures. Think of nonsense sayings to help them "stick."

2. Take a trial test. Write the words as your parent dictates them to you, preferably in a sentence. Correct the trial test. As you parent spells, each word aloud, write it beside your test word. Check the two words for a match. This will encourage you to pay closer attention to your mistakes.

3. Now it's time to concentrate on the words you misspelled. Write each one on a separate 3-by-5 card. As you write, orally repeat each letter.

• Then, consolidate all the words you spelled incorrectly on one 3-by-5 card. You may want to make several copies of this individualized study list.

• Retake the trial test. Correct yourself by checking the words against the card. Orally spell each word as you check the card.

• Post your cards where you can see them every day on your bulletin board, on the bathroom mirror, on the refrigerator door, on your desk top (if your teacher allows it) or in your locker, and in a notebook for squeezing in quick reviews during spare moments.

It is important to budget your time for the rest of the week. Set aside time to practice your new words and to review those you have previously mastered.

• Limit each spelling study session to around 15 minutes. Several shorter daily sessions are more productive than a night-before-the-test marathon cram session. (Actually, this practice applies to all tests!)

• Sometimes repetition is what makes the words really stick. Write all the words once; then, repeat the list five or 10 or 15 times — whatever it takes.

• And let's not forget auditory learners. First, spell the words into a tape recorder. Listen to them repeatedly. (Some of my students put in this tape as they go to sleep.) To give yourself a trial test, pronounce the words into the recorder. Leave enough lag time so you can write the words. This will permit repeated practices — as many as necessary!

—Kathy Mathers, Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph

# Book helps parents teach children value of money

The wake-up call for one parent was this: Mentally reviewing the budget damage from those post-holiday credit card bills, she was jolted to hear her teen-ager cheerfully say, "I don't care about money."

The teen may not think she cares. Her parent knows better. Like most teen-agers, this soon-to-be 16-year-old cares plenty about cash to rent movies weekly, to buy snacks and to purchase an add-on gift for a friend or relative's birthday when one present simply "isn't enough."

Yet the connection between finances and her financial responsibilities, now and in the future, seems tenuous at best. What is a parent to do?

Reaching for "Money Doesn't Grow on Trees: A Parent's Guide to Raising Financially Responsible Children" (Fireseed, New York, 175 pages, \$11) is one solution.

This slim volume by Neale S. Godfrey and Carolina Edwards aims "to help a parent explain the basics of money management to children aged three through college."

While it falls somewhat short of Dr. Spock as a must-have in the family reference library, it is a nice extra. It is simple, to the point and filled with common-sense, age-appropriate tips.

Reading a book on teaching kids fiscal responsibility may seem as silly as reading a book about how to tell the kids about it. It's just the extra, it is simple, to the point and filled with common-sense, age-appropriate tips.

In addition, money can be an emotionally charged subject, one on which husbands and wives can't agree.

Godfrey is former president of the First Women's Bank, which has merged with another New York bank, and was founder of the First Children's Bank. She is chairman of the Children's Financial Network, which works with financial institutions in providing products and information for children.

She also is the mother of two and it shows. She and writer Edwards illustrate a good grasp of children's issues and development in their book, which is liberally laced with humor.

# Juniors maintain their niche

## Naming sons after fathers finds popularity among parents of '90s

Chicago Tribune

At a time when naming a child can cause as much hand-wringing as misinput, one, parents are searching for a certain resonance. Strong but sensitive. Refined but not arrogant. Noble but fun.

They grab names from films or favorite novels, even steal them from the soaps, or just plain manufacture them. And then there is Junior, good, old, reliable Junior — the saddle shoe among the neon cross-trainers of names.

Ridiculed by experts and overlooked among increasing numbers of Conors, Brandons, LaShawns, Taylors and Zacharys, few would be surprised to even notice if the suffix Junior disappeared along with the record player and 45s.

But naming a son for his father is an enduring habit. Figures recently released by several states' departments of vital statistics show that despite the advice of some experts — Juniors are maintaining their niche.

In Illinois, for example, the proportion of baby boys Juniors have remained constant at about 3 percent for nearly 20 years. That percentage amounted to about 6,600 Juniors in 1992.

In Colorado, Juniors have hovered around 2 percent of male births for nearly two decades, and in Missouri, about 5 percent of newborn boys have carried Junior.

But in New York state, where many national trends are born, the percentage has risen, from 1.5 percent in 1980 to 2.3 percent in 1992.

The practice continues despite opinions from name researchers who say Junior offers more of an emotional scar than a footnote to a family legacy. "I suggest you name him after a rich uncle so he has a chance at a large inheritance," said Leonard R.N. Ashley, English professor at Brooklyn College who twice served as president of the American Name Society and wrote a book about names.

In his book, Ashley rails against Junior as "a detestable name for a growing boy." He also refers to a 1971 study, although much-maligned, showing that a child named after one parent stands a greater chance of being abused and that in a Veterans Administration mental hospital, Junior turned up three times more often than in the general population.

"It's clear that people who are Juniors on the whole have a difficulty with it," he said, adding that the young men often have trouble forming their own identity.

"You need an identity. You need a name," Ashley said. "If you get a name that is a carbon copy, it's like saying, 'I'm a clone of the original, and so you don't have that identity.'"

He added, "There's something too narcissistic about a father saying, 'This child is a reproduction of me.' After all, he's only 50 percent a reproduction."

Ashley's opinion is shared by Linda Rosenkrantz and Pamela Redmond Satran, authors of the popular name book "Beyond Jennifer and Jason." They suggest Junior is among "names better suited to a parakeet than a person."

So what are the popular names these days? According to the Guinness Book of Names, Michael and Christopher topped the list of boys, while Brittany and Ashley were the top girl names.

Plenty of Juniors have stepped quite prominently from shadows cast by their fathers. Martin Luther King Jr., Douglas Fairbanks Jr., William F. Buckley Jr., Sammy Davis Jr., Ken Griffey Jr. and Cal Ripken Jr. are just a few. And, let's not forget Morton Dowling Jr. — or shall we? — Harry Comick Jr. and Frank Sinatra Jr.

Even Vice President Al Gore is a Junior, although he tends to downplay it, and Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley comes close to his dad, Richard J. Daley. Certainly one of George Foreman's five sons — all with the first name George — are bound to grasp some glory.

Arlington Heights, Ill., native Charles Simpson was given his father's name 27 years ago, and insisted he bears none of the emotional scars Ashley might expect. He is a college graduate, happily married and gainfully employed as a public relations man. "I'd get my mail second-hand because it would all come addressed to Charles Simpson and my dad would open it. That really bothered me for a while."

But, he said, "It's been fun, and he's considering passing the name on to his son, if fate gives him and it will be a boy."

"It would be kind of fun to have a son named after me," Simpson said, "to carry on the legacy of my father and me."

Mike Swider, 38, of Wheaton, Ill.

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and father of Michael, has a passion, and response to those so-called experts who deride the name Junior. "Believe me, if my son is good or

bad, it has nothing to do with what his name is," Swider said, "and anybody who says anything different is a lunatic."

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# Senior citizens: A new generation of PC users

GLENDAL, ARIZ. (AP) — Elizabeth Burton probably doesn't fit your image of a computer user.

She's 68, a retired teacher, widowed. She bought a PC in January after watching a niece use one.

"Everyone uses a computer and I know nothing about them and it made me feel out of it and like an old lady," she said. "And I don't like feeling like an old lady."

The astonishing thing about old ladies and old men using computers is it's no longer astonishing.

Despite a perception that they fear computers, thousands of senior citizens are buying them, subscribing to on-line services and filling community college classes and less formal settings to learn how to use them.

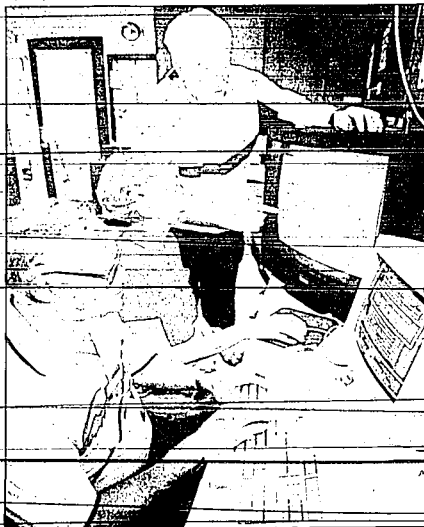
The growth of the senior market is "one of the most overlooked facts or one of the best-kept secrets of the business," said Rick Martin, director of consumer product marketing at Compaq Computer Corp.

They use PCs to write newsletters and memoirs, trace genealogy, track investments, do research, schedule travel and communicate with relatives and friends.

Merce Cunningham, the 75-year-old French dancer, choreographs works on his computer. He has two books on a PC. Her husband has learned to use one since leaving the White House. "It's just a good, effective way to run your life," Mrs. Bush said, responding to a question about SeniorNet, which started with an on-line service eight years ago, now sponsors computer learning centers in 60 cities. SeniorNet itself is now available through America Online.

The larger Prodigy and CompuServe services each have 200,000 subscribers older than 55.

"I think the opportunity is absolute-



Jack Fowler, president of a computer club in Sun City West, Ariz., gives Gay Swenson some tips while Earl Beck works during a recent meeting of the club.

ly huge," said Richard Zwetshchenbaum, director of PC research for International Data Corp. in Framingham, Mass. "These people

are at a time in their lives when they can really benefit from a PC.

"They have a lot of time on their hands. They have disposable income.

Some suffer from loneliness. This is a chance for them to get behind the wheel, reach out through technology."

One PC maker, Hyundai Electronics America, has made it direct effort to sell to seniors. It equipped a computer with personal finance, genealogy, home inventory and other software meant to appeal to retirees.

Compaq's Martin said the company made fax modems a standard feature in its consumer models along with trial memberships to three on-line services, based on senior citizen demand.

But seniors are down the list of priorities of an industry trying to adjust to diverse demands of consumers while still keeping up with business customers' need for new products.

"That's one of the problems of rapid growth. We haven't gotten to those secondary and tertiary opportunities," said Safi Qureshey, chief executive officer of PC maker AST Research Inc. "It is happening."

Others, however, fear seniors remain overlooked.

"Usually all of the images of who uses a computer have to do with youth," said Richard Adler, vice president of development for SeniorNet. "When they talk about the graying of Silicon Valley, they mean somebody has turned 35."

Seniors do represent a smaller market when compared to other consumer categories, particularly parents of schoolchildren.

A survey in December by Inteco

Corp., a research group, found about 15 percent of retirees were likely to buy a PC this year, the smallest segment of any age group. But, as with all adults, retirees were more interested in the machines than a year earlier.

Before buying, Mrs. Burton read magazines, visited stores and called

**'They have a lot of time on their hands. They have disposable income. Some suffer from loneliness. This is a chance for them to get behind the wheel, reach out through technology.'**

— Richard Zwetshchenbaum, International Data Corp., Framingham, Mass.

with relatives, especially that niece. Now she's one of several hundred seniors taking classes at Glendale Community College to learn DOS, 1-2-3 and WordPerfect.

"I have at least half a dozen friends who are waiting to see what I do with it," Mrs. Burton said. "They would like to do it but some don't have the self-confidence. It does take some self-confidence."

In nearby Sun City and Sun City West, Phoenix suburbs where seniors must be at least 55, about 2,000 people belong to computer clubs. Many take classes hosted by the clubs to learn software or swap computer stories.

News is shared on electronic bulletin boards. Club members volunteer to run computers for the local library, art museum, food bank, hospital and even some nearby school districts.

"You're back in the flow. You have congeniality. It's excellent," said Jack Fowler, president of the 1,300-member Computers West club

in Sun City West.

So influential are clubs that Fowler and other Apple Macintosh owners in Computers West were invited last month to the introduction of Apple Computer's new generation of PC, the Power Macintosh.

Seniors typically spend more time than other adults studying their machines rather than experimenting with them. Mrs. Burton said she wouldn't likely jump onto the Internet global communications network or tap into on-line services until she mastered some basic uses of her PC.

Sun Macdonald, vice president of Computers West, said, "I spent the first three months with my computer sitting down and reading pages and then going back and trying it."

Such diligence pays off in calls to computer-company help lines. Seniors usually call because the machine isn't working as the manual says rather than because they re-programmed it, said Steve Smith, technical support director at Dell Computer Corp. "When they call in, they have gone through everything we hope everybody goes through. They tend to know what they need to say to the technician so the whole process of running down and solving their problem is shortened immensely."

That intellectual challenge is another reason seniors are buying PCs.

"We all go to exercise. That's very important at our age," Jack Ferguson, 77, said at a Computers West class. "This is a mental gym."

## G.I. Bill paid for itself many times over

My husband sat across the breakfast table after his three-year absence as a G.I. during World War II.

At war's end, there we were, the coffee pot perking, sunlight streaming through the windows, me overlooking the bacon as usual.

We looked strange to each other. His civilian clothes, long other. His quiet, hung loose on his now leaner frame. My hair was more blond than when he left. I had bleached it in one of my fits to look pretty.

We sat silent, drained from the high emotion of our reunion while our little boy raced through the house making vroom-vroom car noises. We had talked non-stop for days. Now the big question loomed: What to do next?

The defense plant job he had before enlisting in the military no longer existed. All work was scarce. College? It had always been a dream. Could we? Should we?

The G.I. Bill of Rights sprinkled stardust on our breakfast table. We said yes. So he joined the way of returning veterans who flooded college campuses throughout the land, thanks to a grateful nation.

It was a heady experience. Older, world-traveled and seasoned by life-and-death experiences, the veterans brought a lustiness and vigor to ordinarily tame classrooms.

As one said in a recent interview, they turned America into a middle-class country, since most came from the working class and might not otherwise have earned diplomas.

It wasn't easy. For us, it meant

no car. No new clothes. Potato soup instead of steak again. Second-hand toys for our boy. Alphabetized child care. I did office work and he had a part-time job at his school.

We saw each other so seldom. I was enrolled in his philosophy class just to sit next to him.

Still, the journey was a thrill. I once enrolled in his philosophy class just to sit next to him.

My husband was 12 when he graduated.

Again, jobs were scarce, but each time he submitted an application, we took pride in filling in the blank after "education." And within a decade, he was, indeed, a professional in his field.

This is the 50th anniversary of the G.I. Bill of Rights, and I, for one, am grateful for the way it enriched my family intellectually and economically.

I could only wish it had been extended to the women who also served — the Rosie the Riveters in the war plants, the women who assisted the military, those who helped their husbands get degrees.

In later years, when so many of us women had to enter the work force to support ourselves and our families, perhaps we could have done a better job with a college degree in hand.

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Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

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### Morning line

#### Sportsquote

66

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—Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda

#### Briefly

### Lewis anchors record, win of Texas Relays

AUSTIN (AP) — Carl Lewis ran the anchor leg as the Santa Monica Track Club set a Texas Relays record and posted the fastest time in the world this year in the 4x100-meter relay Saturday.

Mike Marsh, Leroy Burrell and Floyd Heard built a big lead for Lewis, who ran the last leg of the race into a gusting wind of 2 meters per second as the 67th annual Texas Relays came to a close.

The team posted a mark of 37.89, breaking the previous Texas Relays record in the invitational division of 38.94 set by Santa Monica last year. The world record — set in 1992 by Marsh, Dennis Mitchell, Burrell and Lewis — is 37.4.

"We were very happy with the time we ran today because of the wind," Lewis said. "We came in expecting to try to break 38 seconds. But once we saw the weather conditions we were just shooting for the low 38s."

### Claxton hits 4-under to take lead in Top-Flite Classic

DOUGLAS, Ga. — Paul Claxton carded a 4-under-par 68 to take a four-stroke lead Saturday after the third round of the \$100,000 Top-Flite Golf Classic.

He stood 11-under at 205 entering Sunday's final round of the Jordan Tour event. Second after a 70 was Ricky Smallridge.

Curtis Worley and Kent Jones were next at 211. Worley shot a 73 and Jones a 74.

### Former Bengals Billups dies in early morning car crash

ORLANDO, Fla. — Former Cincinnati Bengals defensive back Lewis Billups, mired in legal troubles since leaving the NFL, died Saturday when the car he was driving on Interstate 4 spun out of control, police said.

Billups was driving at about 100 mph when the accident occurred. Also killed was Danny Green of Kissimmee, a passenger in the Corvette, police said.

Billups, 30, died at Orlando Regional Medical Center after being thrown from his convertible in the 1 a.m. accident. Lt. Jack Stacey of the Orlando Police Department said.

The accident occurred after a car driving in front of Billups' Corvette changed lanes to exit the interstate in Orlando. The driver of the car, 20-year-old Marisol Soto of Orlando, stopped to tell police about the crash. She will face no charges.

### Burton qualifies for 21st position in Food City 500

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Ward Burton won the big winner and fellow rookie Loy Allen again came up a loser in Saturday's second-day qualifying for the Food City 500 at Bristol International Raceway.

Burton turned a fast lap of 124.082 mph in a Chevrolet Lumina on the .533-mile, high-banked oval.

Had Burton recorded that lap in Friday's opening round of time trials, he would have earned the ninth starting position. Instead, he will begin Sunday's 500-lap event from the 21st spot.

Compiled from wire reports

#### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, NBA basketball, Knicks at Nets  
11 a.m. — Channel 6, NHL hockey, Kings at Blackhawks  
11 a.m. — Channel 13, NASCAR Food City 500  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, NBA basketball, Suns at SuperSonics  
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Masters golf tournament  
2 p.m. — Channel 32, baseball, Orioles at Padres  
6 p.m. — Channel 12, baseball, Marlins at Dodgers

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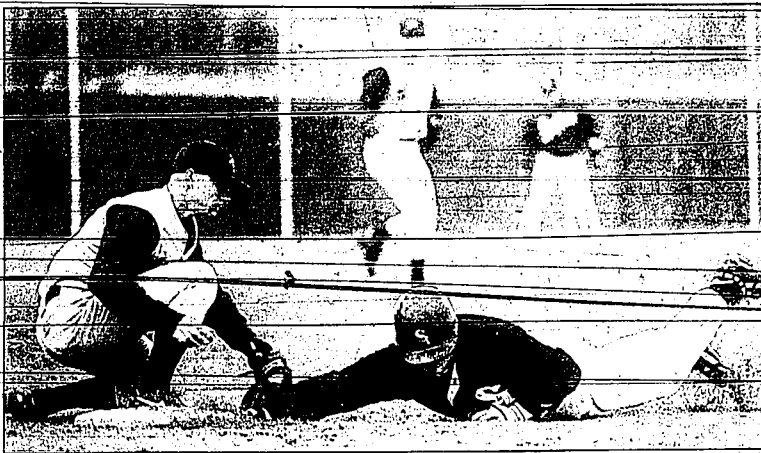
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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats

D2



CSI's Eric Nygard avoids a tag by Treasure Valley first baseman Matt Huter during a first-inning pick-off attempt.

## Saberhagen pitches 5-hitter fresh off suspension

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Bret Saberhagen, fresh off a five-day suspension, pitched a five-hitter Saturday night to lead the New York Mets over the Houston Astros 8-2.

Saberhagen took a two-hit shutout into the ninth before allowing consecutive homers to Andujar Cedeno and pinch-hitter Chris Donnels. He struck out five and walked none against the Astros. It was his first complete game since he beat the Florida Marlins 7-1 last June 30. The victory stopped Houston's eight-game winning streak against New York.

#### National league

Saberhagen, two days shy of his 30th birthday, served the suspension at the start of the season because he sprayed bleach at reporters in the Mets' clubhouse at Shea Stadium last July 27. He made only 19 starts last year and didn't pitch after Aug. 2 because of knee and elbow surgery.

Ryan Thompson, Todd Hundley and Jose Vizcaino all homered for the Mets, the second of the year for each.

Pete Harnisch (0-1) allowed six runs and six hits in 3 1-3 innings for the Astros. He had been 4-0 against the Mets.

Thompson's homer leading off the third put the Mets ahead, and Hundley's two-run drive made it 3-0. New York added four runs in the fourth on Thompson's two-run double, which chased Harnisch, and Vizcaino's homer off Brian Williams. Hundley hit an RBI single in the ninth following Luis Rivera's triple.

#### Cubs 4, Expos 3

MONTREAL — Sammy Sosa hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning off John Wetteland (0-1) on Saturday as the Chicago Cubs rallied to beat the Montreal Expos 4-3.

Montreal led 3-2 in the eighth but

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's perfectly understandable to College of Southern Idaho Coach Jim Walker if Treasure Valley left Twin Falls feeling a little haunted.

"We were fortunate," Walker said. "It could have gone the other way in all three. I guess it's the ghosts of the Eagles coming out."

TVC Coach Ric Baumann understands that feeling. Twice it appeared his Chukars had scored well enough to win. Twice the Eagles won in their last at-bat.

First, Brian Keswick hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to sink the Chukars 12-10. Second, the Eagles, with two out and none up in the sixth, came up with four singles and a walk to claim the nightcap 6-5 behind good relief from Matt Huter.

The sweep resuscitates the Eagles, who came into the weekend at 1-2 in Region 18 Northern Division play, and puts Treasure Valley, which was 2-1 coming in, in the comeback mode.

No report was available on the North Idaho-Ricks weekend triple-header. CSI, which now has played 6 of its 9 league home games, goes on the road to Coeur d'Alene and North Idaho next weekend.

Please see CSI/D2

## Lehman takes surprise lead for final Masters round

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — No one expected this, not even Tom Lehman.

Five of the last six Masters have been won by foreign players. Greg Norman of Australia had been playing like he was from another planet, not another country.

Nick Faldo of England and Nick Price of Zimbabwe were so good they were scary.

But sitting at the top of the list going into Sunday's final round at Augusta National was Lehman, a 35-year-old pro who quit this tour a decade ago after three terrible years.

Lehman shot a brilliant 3-under-par 69 Saturday and is at 7-under 209 after three rounds, one stroke ahead of Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain, who also shot 69.

"It's pretty much like a dream," said Lehman, who returned to the tour in 1992 after quitting in 1985 and playing on the Asian and satellite tours.

"A couple of times, walking up to the greens, with all the people standing and cheering, there was a little water in the eyes. Who would have ever thought a kid from Minnesota would be leading the Masters? I didn't."

Lehman punctuated his brilliant round — along with Olazabal's the lowest of the day — with a 50-foot birdie putt on the treacherous par-3 16th hole.

"That was the luckiest putt I've ever made in my life," Lehman said.

Second-round leader Larry Mize is two shots off the pace at 211.

Tom Kite was alone in fourth place at 212 after shooting 71. Ian Baker-Finch of Australia and Jim McGovern were at 213, four strokes behind.

Tom Watson was at 214. Greg Norman, who had played his last 10 rounds in major championships under par, all but played himself out of contention, shooting a 75 and finishing at 1-under-par 215, six strokes behind Lehman, tied with Eric Els, Raymond Floyd and Loren Roberts.

Lehman, who has never won on the PGA Tour but won four times on the Hogan Tour, finished with a bogey on No. 18 when he hit a greenside bunker and exploded beautifully only to miss a slick, downhill 5-foot par putt.

"I've never been leading after three rounds, let alone a major," Lehman said.

"It wasn't at all difficult to stay in my own little world out there," he said. "The golf course is just so tough and you have to concentrate 50 hard, there isn't much chance for anything to intrude."

Lehman, who has three sixth-place finishes this year and is 27th on the money list, missed the cut at The Players Championship two weeks ago, where Norman shot 24 under par.

"But Lehman played like a champ Saturday, making just two bogeys and five birdies, including Nos. 13, 15 and 16 down the stretch.

The putt on 16 could easily have been a three-putt. Once again, Augusta National played tough as the hard greens failed to hold shots and the slick, undulating greens made putting a nerve-wracking adventure.

"Watson has made that putt and me."

Cumber has made that putt. I saw them on it was a long day for Norman. Lehman said of the 50-footer. "I just had a positive thought. People have made this putt. I can too."

Olazabal, the 28-year-old Spaniard who started as a pro so young it seems like he's been around forever, is positioned well to win his first major championship.

"I feel fine about it," he said about being a stroke back. "I have to do what I did today, get out on the golf course and enjoy the game."

"If I can do that I think I have a good chance," Olazabal said. "It will be a long day. I'll have to be calm and very patient and don't try to be too greedy."

It was a long day for Norman, who seemed in good position to win his first major. He made no birdies and three bogeys.

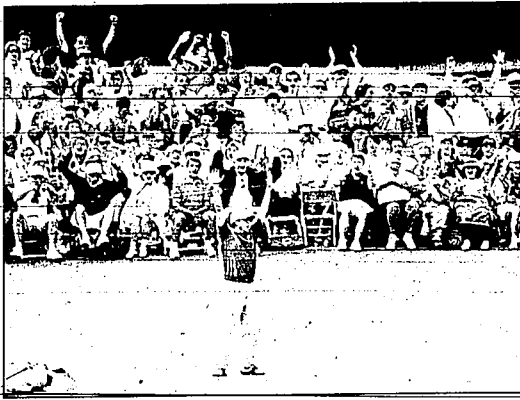
Lehman, who played on the tour from 1983-85 but quit after never winning more than \$20,000, birdied No. 2 and No. 7 and turned the front nine in 2-under-par 34. He bogeyed No. 12 but then birdied three of the next four holes.

Olazabal eagled the 535-yard 8th hole, hitting his second shot within 5 feet of the hole, and turned the front nine in 33. He took the lead at 7 under par when he birdied No. 11 but gave it back with a bogey on the par-5 13th hole when he hit into the water.

Mize, who three-putted Nos. 1 and 3, settled down and made a 5-foot birdie on 2 and was at 5 under par at the turn. He birdied No. 12 with a spectacular sand shot from the back trap, landing it on the fringe and knocking it just enough to roll down the slick slope and into the hole to go to 6 under.

He gave fall back to 5 under when he bogeyed No. 18.

"He's just an excellent player," Mize said about Lehman. "It's just a matter of time before he wins and this week might it."



Tom Lehman celebrates with the crowd as he birdies number 16 during the third round of Masters play Saturday.

## Mize hit with tough Saturday

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Bonnie Mize looked at the pin's bending and swaying in the swirling winds and succinctly summed up the third round of the Masters: "Saturday's are never easy at Augusta."

It wasn't at times for her husband, Larry. Mize started the day leading the 58th Masters and quickly discovered that, despite the well-wishes of a huge gallery following their favorite hometown son, each and every par over Augusta National Golf Club was to be hard-earned.

"It can be tough on Larry because he has so many friends in the gallery," Bonnie Mize said. "It's nice and it makes him feel good. But there's a little added pressure."

No player in the field knows the greens better than Mize, who is best known for his 140-foot chip shot that beat Greg Norman in a playoff in the 1987 Masters. Yet Mize broke the cardinal rule early: Don't get above the hole on the pavement-hard bent grass greens.

Mize paid the penalty twice, three-putting the first and third holes.

"How hard were the greens? His wedge hit within a foot of the pin on the first hole and the ball bounced 45 feet to the back. Three-putt."

After a birdie from the sand on the par-5 second, Mize hit his second shot on the

par-4 third 40 feet past the pin. It left him a dangerous downhill putt that he couldn't control. Three-putt.

"It was a tough day," Mize said. "The wind was gusting and swirling and the greens were very hard."

Mize made a great save out of the bunker on the par-3 fourth, slipping a downhill 4-footer into the heart of the hole.

Course knowledge doesn't always mean anything on Saturday at Augusta either. Mize hit what he thought was a perfect iron shot on the 435-yard, par-4 fifth, but a gust of wind caught the ball and sent it soaring over the green. Boge.

"Everyone forgets how tough the front nine can be," Bonnie Mize said. "This stretch isn't on television. And it's as hard or harder than the back nine."

Mize stirred the gallery with a 25-foot putt on the seventh and a 5-footer for birdie on the ninth to finish the front nine the way he began, even par.

Then Mize pulled off one of the most dramatic shots of the tournament. From the back bunker on the devilish 155-yard, par-3 No. 12, he holed his sand wedge for a birdie-2.

Mize finished the day by bogeying the last hole for an even-par round of 72 for a 211 total, which was two shots behind leader Tom Lehman.





# Oakland hits 4 homers again in shutout with Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Oakland hit four homers for the second straight game and Steve Karsay pitched seven shutout innings Saturday night as the Athletics pounded the Minnesota Twins 14-0.

Tim Lincecum and Ruben Sierra homered for the second consecutive night as the A's spoiled the major-league debut of Twins starter Carlos Pulido (0-1). Geronimo Berroa and Stan Javier also homered for Oakland, which had 18 hits.

Javier and Berroa each had three hits, while Sierra, Steinbach and Scott Brosius drove in three runs apiece. The A's, who had nine runs in their first two games of the season, have scored 24 in their two against the Twins.

Karsay (1-0), acquired in the trade that sent Ricky Henderson to the Blue Jays at the trading deadline last season, allowed six hits and struck out three in his ninth major-league start.

The 22-year-old right-hander didn't allow a baserunner until Alex Cole led off the fourth inning with a single. The Twins' biggest threat came in the fifth, when they loaded the bases with two out before Karsay retired Cole on a grounder.

Steinbach's third homer of the season was a three-run shot off Pulido that opened the scoring in the third inning. Pulido exited after Sierra's two-run homer made it 6-0 in the fourth.

Trombley promptly walked Mark McGwire, then gave up Berroa's first AL homer and a sacrifice fly to Brosius. Trombley also gave up Javier's two-run homer in the fifth.

Ten Oakland players had at least one hit and five A's had at least two RBIs.

**Blue Jays 8, Mariners 6**  
TORONTO — Joe Carter, evoking memories of last year's World Series, hit a two-run homer

## American league

off Bobby Thigpen (0-1) in the ninth inning Saturday to give the Toronto Blue Jays an 8-6 victory over Seattle Mariners.

In Game 6 last Oct. 23, Toronto trailed 6-5 when Carter hit a three-run homer to left off Philadelphia's Mitch Williams, giving the Blue Jays their second straight title.

Tony Castillo (1-0) gave up one run and on two-hits-in-three innings for Toronto, which overcame a 5-0 deficit. It was the fourth straight loss for the winless Mariners, who got a pair of homers from Ken Griffey Jr.

## Orioles 7, Rangers 5

BALTIMORE — Mike Devereaux and Chris Hoiles homered, and reliever Alan Mills worked out trouble in the sixth for Baltimore, off to its best start in seven years.

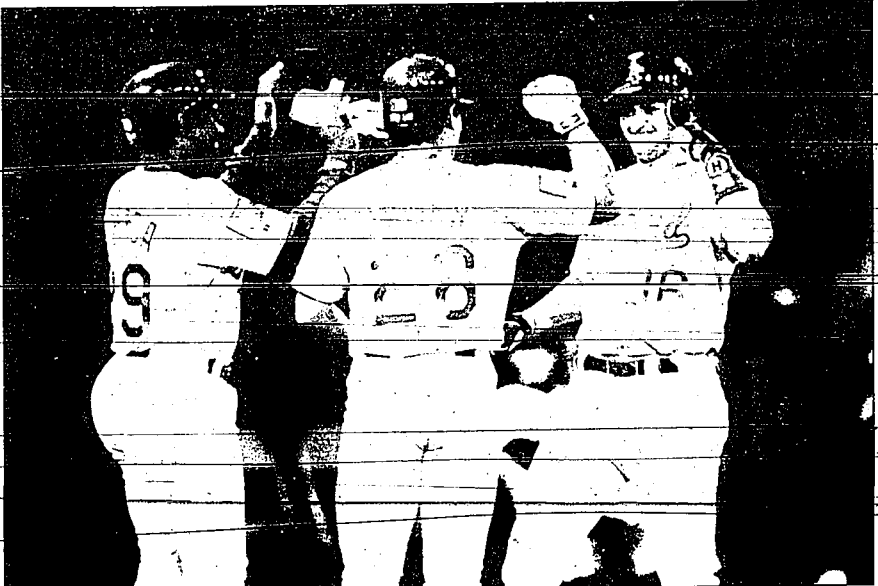
Juan Gonzalez hit a three-run homer in the eighth to bring the Rangers within 6-5. But a sacrifice fly by Jeffrey Hammonds in the eighth put the Orioles up 7-5, and Lee Smith got three outs for his third save.

With the Orioles clinging to a 3-2 lead in the sixth, Mills relieved Mike Mussina (2-0) with runners on second and third and no outs. Mills struck out Gonzalez, Jose Canseco and Dean Palmer.

## Tigers 5, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Mike Moore (1-1), routed on opening day, came back to stop New York and end the Tigers' four-game losing streak. He pitched fifth ball through the first five innings and allowed three hits in seven. Mike Henneman pitched the ninth for the save.

Mickey Tettleton hit a three-run homer for Detroit, which handed Jimmy Key (1-1) his first April loss in four years.



Oakland Athletics' Geronimo Berroa and Stan Javier congratulate Terry Stein after a third-inning home run against the Minnesota Twins.

## White Sox 6, Red Sox 5

CHICAGO — Julio Franco tied the score with a two-out, two-run single in the seventh, and Robin Ventura followed with the go-ahead single.

Jack McDowell (1-1), last year's AL Cy Young Award winner, outpitched three-time winner Roger Clemens in their fifth

career matchup. Clemens allowed four runs and eight hits in six-plus innings. Greg Harris (0-1) was the loser.

McDowell allowed four runs and eight hits in seven innings. Roberto Hernandez got his first save, despite allowing an RBI single to Mike Greenwell in the ninth. Hernandez struck out Mo Vaughn to end the game with runners on second and third.

## Angels 6, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Jim Edmonds and Eduardo Perez hit consecutive RBI singles in the ninth off Jesse Orosco.

The Angels trailed 4-1 in the eighth. With the score 4-4 in the ninth, Chad Curtis singled off Mike Fetters (0-1) and, two outs later, Chili Davis was intentionally walked. Orosco replaced Fetters, and Edmonds and Perez followed with their hits.

Mike Butcher (1-0) pitched a perfect eighth, and Joe Grahe pitched one-hit ninth for the save.

# Patterson retains boxing title

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Tracy Patterson stuck to his game plan and outboxed scrappy Richard Duran on Saturday to retain his WBC super bantamweight championship with a unanimous 12-round decision.

"I knew the job would be the right job, keeping him at bay," Patterson said. "Whenever I caught him with anything it seemed to hurt him."

Patterson, of New Paltz, N.Y., improved his record to 50-2-1 with 35 knockouts and set the stage for a meeting with Kennedy McKinney to unify the World Boxing Council and the International Boxing Federation titles.

McKinney, the IBF 12-pound champion, attended Saturday's fight and Patterson's news conference.

"I'm probably the strongest junior featherweight in the world and that includes the welter over there," Patterson said, gesturing toward McKinney.

"You want to go six rounds with me," McKinney retorted. "I guarantee you're going to get knocked out."

The exchange produced some pushing between members of Patterson's camp and McKinney's before the IBF champion left.

Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, Tracy Patterson's adoptive father, said his son's outing against Duran was the best he had seen and the longest he had seen him box.

Tracy Patterson used a solid jab to keep Duran off balance and three lefts and rights to the body and head to gain points.

Judge Keith Macdonald scored it 116-112, Dave Brown saw it 117-112 and Dave Harris had it 118-110, all for Patterson. The Associated Press scored the fight 116-112.

Patterson started slowly against Duran, 27-2, but opened a cut in the challenger's left eyelid by the second round. The cut was never a factor in the fight, although it caused Duran's eye to puff up.

"I was a matter what Duran was going to do. I was going to adjust," he said. "I was just concentrating on my game plan."

The elder Patterson agreed. "We had trained to box. That's what we did. We boxed the entire 12 rounds and I'm very happy with the results," he said.

Neither fighter went down nor seemed to be in serious trouble, although Duran rocked Patterson with a hard right in the fourth round. Patterson ended the round by sticking out his tongue at the challenger.

Duran lost his mouthpiece to a solid right from Patterson in the 10th.

"I'm not taking anything from Duran. Duran is a worthy challenger. He was just in there with a better man," Patterson said.

Duran, of Sacramento, Calif., didn't attend the post-fight news conference.

Patterson weighed in at the 122-pound limit. Duran, ranked No. 7 by the WBC, was a pound lighter.

On the undercard, Johnny Avila, 137, of Reno, improved to 17-1 with 10 knockouts by decking Bob Brewer, 135, of Denver, at 2:14 of the eighth round. Brewer is 16-15.

# Master purse hits \$2 million

By ED SHEARER  
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Prize money for the 1994 Masters increased by \$300,000 over last year to a total purse of \$2 million.

The purse was increased Saturday by the Augusta National Golf Club.

Sunday's winner will claim a first place prize of \$360,000, a \$54,000 increase over last year.

Second place money went from \$183,600 to \$216,000 and third place money went from \$115,600 to \$136,000.

Fourth place gets a \$14,400 increase to \$96,000 and fifth placed gained \$12,000 to \$80,000.

There are increases at every level through 24th place, where the money grew from \$16,300 to \$19,200.

All other professionals will receive cash prizes ranging downward from \$17,600.

**QUADRUPE BOGEY COSTS BECK DEARLY:** Chip Beck was the chase until he came to the 155-yard par 3 No. 12.

"I thought I could do anything on 12," he said.

The thing he did spoiled an otherwise solid round.

He took a quadruple bogey-7 on his way to a 75-217 that left him three shots off Tom Lehman's lead after three rounds.

same thing. Finally he got down with a tap-in putt after his 12-foot for triple bogey stopped at the edge of the cup.

"It's too bad that one shot cost me so much," Beck said. "I'm playing really, really well. I really am."

Beck finished second last year and caught plenty of flack when he laid out on the par-5 15th in the final round rather than going for the green in two.

He said critics got mixed up with his foolishness and bravery.

He said he was being brave at No. 12 Saturday. The results made it look foolish.

**DAILY FINALLY SPEAKS — 10 WORDS:** John Daly finally broke his silence at the Masters Saturday.

The long-silent 1991 PGA champion had stormed away from Augusta National following each of the first two rounds, refusing to talk to the media.

After turning in his poorest round yet, a 77, he stopped long enough to say:

"It would be wise for me not to say anything."

Daly and Ian Woosnam of Wales were paired-for-the-third day in a row and each completed 54 holes with identical scores — 76-73-77-226.

They will be paired again in the final round on Sunday.

**THREE-HOLE PAR HARD WAY:** Lanny Wadkins, 197, PGA Championship among his 21 victories on the PGA Tour, made par on three holes the hard way.

He went bogey, eagle, bogey on the stretch beginning at No. 13.

His eagle at 14 was only the 12th in Masters history. The last eagle on the 405-yard hole was in last year's tournament by Brett Ogie of Australia.

"I holed a 7-iron from 156 yards at 14," he said, showing no excitement after completing his round of 73-220.

"It just happened to fly in the hole," he said. "It wasn't anything different or exciting. It was just a normal 7-iron that just flew in instead of missing the hole by an inch and bouncing over the green."

His bogey at 13 came when he hit an official's stool and the ball kicked in the bushes for an unplayable lie.

On 15, he had a poor chip and threeputted from the fringe.

**ODDS AND ENDS:** Only seven of the 51 players to make the cut broke par in the windy third-round conditions, and only two of those broke 70 — the leader Tom Lehman and Spain's Jose-Maria Olazabal, each with 69.

The other five all posted 1-under 71s. They were Ian Baker-Finch of Australia, Ben Flood, Tom Kite, Jim McGovern and Jeff Sluman.

Tom Watson survived the Masters cut for the 20th consecutive year, extending his own record.

Of those who made the cut, Ray Floyd was the oldest at 51 and Ernie Els of South Africa the youngest at 24.

The 56 U.S. pros who started play on Thursday was the fewest since the 1979 Masters when 54 started.

# NFL draft: Top 4 players eyed by 'lousy' 4 teams

By Gary Myers  
New York Daily News

## NFL

NEW YORK — Four elite players, four lousy teams. The draft is two weeks away and the smoke-screens are drifting from Cincinnati, through Indianapolis and Washington and back up to New England, where the only thing Bill Parcells is conceding is he has the fourth pick.

The four players are Ohio State defensive tackle Dan Wilkinson, quarterbacks Heath Shuler of Tennessee and Trent Dilfer of Fresno State and running back Marshall Faulk of San Diego State. The only match that doesn't work is Parcells taking a quarterback, since he already has his franchise guy in Drew Bledsoe.

Here's what's going on: The Bengals' "they're hearing from a lot of teams that want their pick, but they're likely to stay put and take Wilkinson, at the very least the best DT to come along since Cortez Kennedy in 1990. The Bengals could wind up taking any of the Big Four at No. 1 or trading down with Parcells, who will go all-out to move up to Cincinnati's spot and get Wilkinson.

The Bengals' biggest decision is

whether to give up on David Klingler, the sixth player taken only two years ago, and draft Shuler, who they like better than Dilfer. If they could get a No. 1 for Klingler — no shot — they would trade him and let Bruce Coslet develop Shuler. Klingler has been a disappointment, but he's also had little talent around him. If they decide he can't play, they should take another franchise QB while they have the opportunity rather than look to justify their choice of Klingler.

There is also the chance Cincy could take Faulk, whose stock soared last week during a fabulous workout for scouts when he ran a 4.33 for the 40. The Dave Shula-Harold Green blowup last year could be a factor here.

Colts: They traded Jeff George and need a franchise QB. Jim Harbaugh is not the answer. But if Wilkinson is there, can they afford to pass him up with the possibility Steve Emtman will not be back from his serious knee injury until '95? If Jim Irsay still were calling the shots, Faulk would be a lock for the Colts. But not with Bill Tobin in control.

Tobin says the signing of Harbaugh "won't effect at all," whether they go for Shuler or Dilfer.

Redskins: Norv Turner wants Shuler. GM Bartley Cassady likes Dilfer. When you have a QB guru like Turner, you defer to him. The Redskins insist they will stay put at No. 3 and if both QBs are gone, they will take Wilkinson. But the Skins are notorious for sending out smoke. If Turner insists on Shuler, they might try to jump ahead of the Colts.

Patriots: Parcells wants Wilkinson. It's that simple. But Wilkinson won't slip to No. 4. Perhaps Parcells can get to No. 1 by offering guard Eugene Chung, DT Ray Agnew or TE Marv Cook, all considered expendable because of the cap. If Wilkinson is gone, then Faulk could be the guy. Pats are having tough time signing restricted-free agent Leonard Russell (asking \$2.4 million a year, offered \$1.6 million) and certainly can't hand the show over to Blair Thomas. Worst case scenario: Wilkinson and Faulk are gone. Then Parcells either goes for CB Antonio Langham, LB John Henry Johnson or trades for a team needing a quarterback.

# NFL Players survives negotiations

By S. A. Paolantonio  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**This year, the cap has closed the door for a lot of free agents. Just look at what happened to Simmons and Joyner a year after White was squired around the NFL.**

door for a lot of free agents. Just look at what happened to Simmons and Joyner a year after White was squired around the NFL. They have received offers from only two teams — Philadelphia and Arizona.

And now the numbers are in. After six weeks of free agency, only 49 unrestricted free agents have changed teams. At this point in 1993, 108 had switched teams.

For restricted free agents, the numbers are worse. None has changed teams this year, compared with eight last season.

And the number of restricted free agents who signed with their old teams last year at this time was 61. With no options, only seven have signed so far this year.

The cap runs until 1999. The owners

ers had better cash in now, because players say that the cap won't be back — even if they have to walk the picket line.

New York Giants coach Dan Reeves is absolutely apoplectic about his team's free-agent defections, sources say. Word out of North Jersey is that Reeves is particularly annoyed that ex-Giants head coach Bill Parcells — now in charge in New England — has been raiding the team.

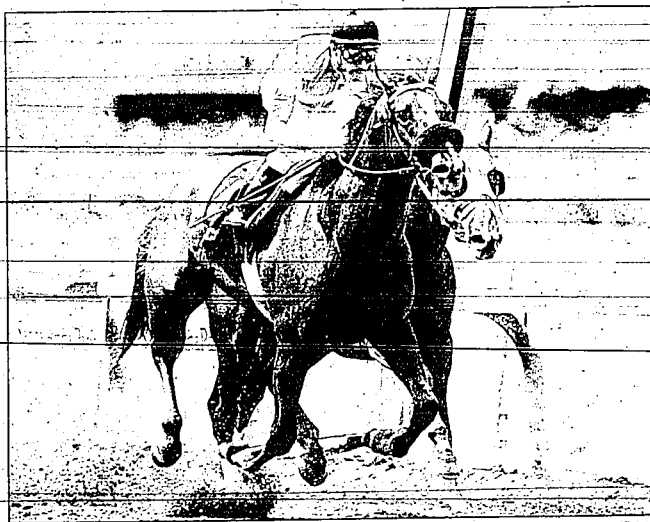
The Giants have lost offensive lineman Bob Kratch and special-teams star Myron Guyton to the Pats.

Backup halfback Lewis Tillman, who killed the Eagles last year in a supporting role, packed his bags for Chicago.

Doug Riesenberger is back in New York, but that's only because the aging offensive tackle had no other offers.

Reyes, according to a source who knows him well, has told friends he is quitting mid-March. Making matters worse is that Giants GM George Young, the NFL's executive of the year in 1993, is in bad health and is considering retiring, sources say.

No wonder the Eagles' front office increasingly contends it can steal the NFC East title in 1994.



Brocco with jockey Gary Stevens, left, crosses the finish line ahead of Tabasco Cat with jockey Pat Day to win the Santa Anita Derby in Arcadia, Calif., Saturday.

## Brocco wins another race on road to Kentucky Derby

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Brocco (flushed his Breeders' Cup form Saturday and won the Santa Anita Derby, once again making him the horse to beat in the Kentucky Derby.

For at least a week.

With two second-place finishes since winning the Breeders' Cup Juvenile here last Nov. 6, Brocco won this important Kentucky Derby prep after a stirring duel in the stretch with Tabasco Cat.

The winning margin was a three-quarters of a length, and Brocco once again is the leader in the 3-year-old division, at least until Florida Derby winner Holy Bull goes in the Blue Grass at Keeneland next Saturday.

Brocco, ridden by Gary Stevens, stalked the early lead of Fly'n J. Bryan into the turn for home, never worse than third. At that point, Pat Day took Tabasco Cat to the lead on the outside, and Brocco began his move on the outside.

Coming out of the turn, Brocco took the lead by a nose on the outside, and the two horses dashed for the wire. Tabasco Cat, trained by D. Wayne Lukas, was one length ahead of Strodes Creek, who took third by five lengths over Charlie Whittingham-trained stablemate Numerous.

Robanner, never in contention, was fifth, and Fly'n J. Bryan faded to last in the field of six.

Brocco went off the 3-5 favorite and returned \$3.40, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Tabasco Cat, the second favorite at 5-2, paid \$2.60 and \$2.20, and Strodes Creek, ridden by Corey Black, paid \$2.20. All starters carried 122 pounds, four less than Kentucky Derby weight.

This was considered one of the toughest prep races for the Kentucky Derby on May 7 and remained so, even after a rash of defections and scratches cut the field to six.

Valiant Nature, who beat Brocco last Dec. 19 in the Hollywood Futurity, passed up the Santa Anita Derby at his home track and will go in the Blue Grass instead. Soul of the Matter, who beat Brocco in the San Felipe here on March 20, developed a skin blister on his left foreleg and had to be scratched Saturday morning.

Soul of the Matter will go in either the Blue Grass or, more likely, the Lexington on April 23 at Keeneland.

Brocco, owned by James Bond movie producer Albert Broccoli and trained by Randy Winick, earned \$275,000 of the total purse of \$500,000 and now has career earnings of \$968,550. He has won four of six lifetime starts.

Tabasco Cat, winner of consecutive stakes races coming into this one, is expected to join Brocco and probably Strodes Creek in the Kentucky Derby field. Eight Santa Anita Derby winners have gone on to win the Kentucky Derby, including Sunday Silence in 1989, Winning Colors in 1988 and Affirmed in his Triple Crown year of 1978.

## Sooner coach joins Texas Christian

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Billy Tubbs, the Sooners' winningest basketball coach, said Saturday he will leave Oklahoma after 14 seasons to take on a new challenge: the struggling Texas Christian program.

"I came here because I think it's an exciting adventure. It's a tremendous challenge, and it brings with it a lot of excitement," Tubbs said during an afternoon news conference.

Tubbs replaces Moe Iba, who was fired in March after seven seasons. TCU ended the season 7-20 and with attendance sagging below 5,000.

TCU athletic director Frank Windgeger said the school sought Tubbs because "he is a builder. He builds programs. He builds young men."

Tubbs said he decided to make the move because he believes TCU is committed to building a winning program. He also said he was ready for a change.

"You can only get excited about going to Manhattan, Kan., so many times. I'd like to see some other places around the USA," he said.

As for the uncertainty over which conference TCU will be aligned with after Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech leave the Southwest Conference, Tubbs said, "That's what makes it exciting — the unknown factor out there."

Tubbs, 59, was interviewed by TCU on Friday in Fort Worth. He said he had been talking to the school for a couple of weeks.

Published reports indicate Tubbs will be paid between \$200,000 and \$400,000 a year. Tubbs' base salary at Oklahoma was \$307,000, but he may have doubled that with money from other sources such as television and radio contracts.

The Sooners were 15-13 last season, breaking a string of 12 straight seasons with 20 victories.

Tubbs joins Barry Switzer, another former Oklahoma coach, in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Switzer, the most successful coach in Sooners football history, is now coach of Dallas Cowboys.

According to The Oklahoman, a top candidate to replace Tubbs is St. Louis coach Charlie Spoonhour, a former Oklahoma assistant. Spoonhour has an 11-year record of 232-104 and is 35-23 at St. Louis, which last season was 23-11 and an NCAA qualifier for the first time since 1957.

Since taking over the Sooners in 1980-81, Tubbs is 333-132. His overall record is 439-200 in 20 seasons.

Things haven't gone well lately at Oklahoma. Last season's 15-13 record was the worst since Tubbs' first season, and attendance slid for the fourth year. The Sooners missed the NCAA tourney for the third time in four years.

## Hromek wins 1st BPAA title

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Justin Hromek won his first major championship and his first Professional Bowlers Association singles title by defeating Parker Bohn III in the final match of the \$250,000 BPAA U.S. Open on Saturday.

Hromek, who entered the finals as the leading qualifier, held off Bohn 267-230 in the title match to earn \$46,000 and a three-year exemption into the General Tire Tournament of Champions.

The 27-year-old from Andover, Kan., won a doubles title with Dick Weber in 1992, but Saturday marked his first singles victory on tour.

"My first title with Dick (Weber) was special, but I needed to prove to myself that I could win on my own," Hromek said. "I think this erases any doubts I or anyone else may have had."

Hromek quashed those doubts by finishing the championship match with nine strikes. But, as well as Hromek finished, he did not lead the match until the eighth frame because Bohn struck on six of his first seven shots.

A solid 8-pin in the eighth frame and a 7-pin in the ninth led to spares for Bohn, making it easier for Hromek.

It was Hromek's first time as tournament leader, and going into Saturday's telecast, he was 0-3 in TV singles competition.

## Babe Ruth's home-run bat sells for \$63,000

NEW YORK (AP) — The bat Babe Ruth used to hit his 56th home run in 1921 was sold Saturday for \$63,000, the highest price ever paid for a bat at auction according to Sotheby's.

A Honus Wagner baseball card also brought \$63,000 at the sale of sports memorabilia, said Magda Gregorian, a spokeswoman for the auction house.

The bat, which was accompanied by a letter from Ruth, was sold to an anonymous bidder on the telephone, she said. Also vying for the bat were two people in Sotheby's main salesroom.

"The bidding for the bat was active," said Robert Levine, sports specialist in Sotheby's collectibles department. "The whole point is that it had such a great story around it and that generated a lot of enthusiasm."

The bat, valued at \$40,000 to \$50,000, was consigned by the grandson of Robert Larson, the manager of B.F. Keith's Theater in Boston. Sotheby's was not releasing the grandson's name. Ruth had sent the bat and letter to Larson to thank him for letting the ballplayer practice his stage act at the theater while the Yankees were in town playing the Red Sox.

The day after Larson received the bat, Keith announced Ruth would begin a 20-week national vaudeville tour for \$3,000 per week.

The year 1921 was a big one for Ruth: he led the Yankees to their first pennant, batted .378 and made career highs in runs batted in, runs scored, stolen bases, triples and total bases. He hit his 56th home run on Sept. 16, 1921 at the Polo Grounds.

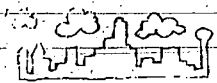
Ruth hit 54 home runs in 1920, setting a record for most in a season. He topped that in 1921 when he hit numbers 55, 56, 57 and 58 before finishing the year with 59.

The previous record for a bat was \$60,500 for the bat Ruth used to hit his first home run of the 1924 season.

The winning bid for the T-206 Honus Wagner baseball card, circa 1910, from Sweet Caporal cigarettes, went to an absentee bidder for less than its low estimate. It had been valued at \$70,000 to \$100,000. In 1991, a T-206 Wagner sold for \$451,000, a record for any sports memorabilia.

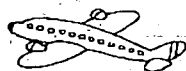
Also Saturday, a baseball card showing a full color head and shoulder portrait of Hall of Famer Napoleon Lajoie, known as the 1933 Goudey Gum Co. No. 106, sold for \$35,500.

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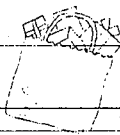
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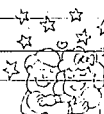
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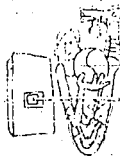
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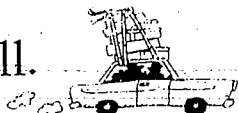


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**The Times-News**

# Puckett wants 3,000 hits next

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It took Kirby Puckett four games this season to get four hits and break the 2,000-hit barrier.

Once he got there, he immediately headed for 3,000.

Puckett finished with five hits Friday night during the Minnesota Twins' 10-9, 10-inning loss to the Oakland Athletics.

He became the 195th player in major league history to reach the 2,000-hit plateau, even though his complete until May 8. Only three players in major league history collected more in their first 10 years: Wee Willie Keeler (2,065), Paul Waner (2,036) and Stan Musial (2,012).

Rod Carew is the only other player to get 2,000 hits with the Twins.

**'The first thing I said is, 'Thank God, man.' I realize I'm fortunate to play this game. I have to give thanks to Him, first.'**

— Kirby Puckett, Minnesota Twins

Puckett's 2,000th came in the third-inning off Bob Welch, or Art Morkin, after he rejected Welch's first delivery into right field.

As he stood on first base, the fans gave him a standing ovation and Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire shook his hand. Welch threw the ball to Twins third base coach Ron Gardenhire, who tossed it out of play.

Puckett during his batting helmet twice during a one-minute standing ovation.

"The first thing I said is, 'Thank God, man,'" Puckett said. "I realize I'm fortunate to play this game. I have to give thanks to Him, first. And I thank my kids for being here, and my wife and friends."

"There are a lot of things I could say. It could take all day."

After his historic hit, Puckett had four more hits. "It got lost in all of the action of the game, but it's quite an accomplishment," Twins manager Tom Kelly said of Puckett's 2,000th. "I'm proud to have seen all 2,000 of them. It's something special for me to see one player get 2,000 hits."

Puckett's heroics put the Twins in position to win.

His fourth hit — the 2,003rd of his career — was a single to left against Dennis Ekersley in the eighth. It knocked in two runs and tied the game 9-9.

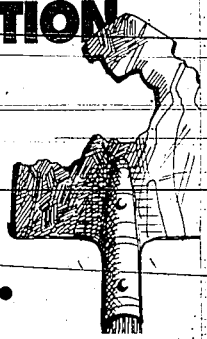
The fifth, No. 2,004, came in the 10th inning against Billy Taylor. A double to right-center that scored Chuck Knoblauch, bringing the Twins within 10-9.

Puckett moved to third on Kent Hrbek's grounder to first, but stayed there as Dave Winfield grounded to shortstop and Matt Walbeck tied to left, ending the game. What could have been an even more memorable night evaporated.

"We were just a hit away from winning the thing," Kelly said.

Maybe if Puckett had gotten another chance...

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# Rypien waits for word on his Redskins future

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Mark Rypien's contract with the Washington Redskins says he's to be paid \$3 million this year and again in 1995. As other NFL veterans already have found, he knows it's not worth the paper it's written on.

The 31-year-old quarterback is going through all the motions expected of a team leader this weekend in Norv Turner's first practice session here as the Washington Redskins' new coach.

He's running the offense, spinning enthusiasm on both the field and in interviews, welcoming new teammates — all the while knowing the chances are at least 50-50 he won't be here when summer camp begins.

"We'll cross those roads when they come," said Rypien, who, hindered by knee and shoulder injuries, has fallen from the Super Bowl's MVP to the worst-rated starting passer in the league in three years.

Rypien was watching from his home town, Spokane, Wash., when the Redskins waived four-time Pro Bowler Charles Mann last month to save \$1.6 million toward the league's \$34.2 million salary cap. But he was back here this week when the club said goodbye to its most popular player ever, retiring him.

Now, he's waiting for the next move, although it probably won't come for at least two weeks. With the third pick in the draft then, the Redskins are confident they will get their quarterback of the future in either Heath Shuler of Tennessee and Trent Dilfer of Fresno State.

"The coaches and the players have an idea of what's going to transpire. It's difficult, it's hard for all of us to understand," said Rypien. "But it's something that you have to realize is going to happen."

With the seven free agents they've already brought in from the outside, the Redskins are now \$1.4 million below the cap. But they plan to spend up to \$850,000 before the draft on a figure to replace Monk and receive they'll need up to \$3 million total for either Dilfer or Shuler and the next two or three rounds of draft picks who will command more than the \$108,000 union minimum.

That leaves only Rypien and veteran offensive guard Mark Schlereth, who is under contract at \$735,000 this year, to take cuts or be traded as the rookie are signed.

Turner told Schlereth the Redskins want to keep him but the former Cowboys offensive coordinator would not rule out the possibility of a trade.

Still under contract, Rypien cannot be approached by other teams. Cleveland, Kansas City and Tampa Bay, however, have shown an interest. He should be suddenly gone by the month ago, he ruled out taking a pay cut with the Redskins; now, in his words, "It's discussable."

The Redskins, meanwhile, have looked at free agents Rodney Peete of Detroit, Chris Chandler of Phoenix and John Fries of San Diego to augment or replace Rypien while Turner is grooming what the club hopes will someday be Washington's version of Troy Aikman.

million toward the league's \$34.2 million salary cap. But he was back here this week when the club said goodbye to its most popular player ever, retiring him.

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# Martin gives Green Goody's 250 win

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — David Green was awarded a bizarre victory in the Goody's 250 when leader Mark Martin mysteriously pulled off the track 300 yards before he was to take the checkered flag under caution Saturday.

"That's the dumbest thing I've ever done in my life, I think."

What can I say? I thought it was over," said Martin, who dominated the Busch Grand National event at Bristol International Raceway by leading 195 of the 250 laps.

Martin was a 10-lap-lengths-ahead of Green when the final caution flag flew after Robert Pressley slammed into the third-wall on lap 246.

The extent of the damage to Pressley's car and the fuel spilled on the track made it immediately apparent that the race would end under caution.

All the cars bunched up behind the pace car and began slowly circling the track. When the leaders crossed the start-finish line to begin the final lap, the flag man displayed

"I've been pulling for David Green, wanting him to win a race, but not like that."

— Mark Martin, almost Goody's 250 winner

the white flag, meaning there was a lap left.

But as the field came out of the fourth turn and the flag man reached for the checkered flag, Martin ducked down out of the racing groove and headed for victory lane.

A stunned Green — kept his Chevrolet in line and took the checkered flag at 35 mph.

It was the only lap he led.

"He's won his share anyway," Green said of Martin, who was headed for his 14th career Grand National victory. "It was time for me to get one."

Green said he had resigned himself to finishing second.

"On the white flag lap, I pulled up next to Mark and waved to him," he said.

Instead, Martin handed Green career victory No. 2, and his first since April 1991, a span of 56 races.

"I've been pulling for David Green, wanting him to win a race," Martin said, "but not like that."

NASCAR officials said it was the first time a driver in either Winston Cup or Grand National competition that a driver mistakenly gave away a victory on the final lap.

For all his domination, Martin, the pole-sitter, wound up ninth.

# GENERAL NOTICE TO DESTROY WEEDS YOU ARE REQUIRED TO DESTROY NOXIOUS WEEDS ON YOUR PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given this 10th day of April, 1994, pursuant to the Idaho Noxious Weed Law Section 22-2470, Idaho Code, to every person who owns or controls land in Twin Falls County. Noxious weeds standing, being, or growing on such land shall be destroyed or eradicated by cutting, tillage, cropping, pasturing, treating with chemicals or other effective methods, thereof, approved by the County Weed Superintendent as often as may be required to prevent weeds from blooming and maturing to seed or spreading by root, root stalks, or other means.

Upon failure to observe notice the County Weed Control Superintendent, Sheila C. Huizar, is required to proceed pursuant to the law and have weeds destroyed by such methods as she finds necessary. The property owner incurs the expense or it shall constitute a lien and be entered as a tax against the land and be collected as other real estate taxes are collected or by other means as provided by law. The following weeds are hereby officially designated and published as being noxious. Known infestations in Twin Falls County include:

- Canada thistle
- Diffuse knapweed
- Black henbane
- Jointed goatgrass
- Leafy spurge
- Purple loosestrife
- Musk thistle
- Poison hemlock
- Puncture vine
- Russian knapweed
- Scotch thistle
- Spotted knapweed
- White top
- Field bindweed
- Rush skeletonweed
- Scotch broom
- Scotch thistle
- Silver-leaf nightshade
- Skeleton bursage
- Syrian bean caper
- Tansy ragwort
- Toothed spurge
- Yellow hawkweed
- Yellow star thistle
- Yellow toadflax

Additional state designated Noxious Weeds include:

- Buffalo bur
- Common cuprina
- Dalmatian toadflax
- Dyers Wood
- Johnsongrass
- Matgrass
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- Milium
- Orange hawkweed
- Perennial pepperweed
- Perennial sowthistle

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# Mercker throws 1st no-hitter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Change that from the Fab Four & Mercker to the Fab Five. Lost in anonymity on the Atlanta Braves' starting rotation, Kent Mercker has accomplished something his more famous peers haven't.

He owns the distinction of being the only one of the five Atlanta starters who has thrown a no-hitter. And Mercker certainly was the least likely of the multi-million dollar staff that also includes Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery.

Until his gem in the Braves' 6-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night, Mercker hadn't thrown a complete game in the majors in 11 starts.

Asked what the rest of the National League might think when they heard that the No. 5 starter in the Braves' rotation had thrown a no-hitter, Mercker smiled and said, "I hope they're scared. The league knows we've got the top four, and if I can come in, do some things like I did (against the Dodgers) and open some eyes, that just might make us more feared as a team."

Although he did pitch the first no-hitter of the young season, Mercker didn't quite live up to his pregame prediction.

"Before the game, he told me, 'I'm going to throw a perfect game,'" catcher Javier Lopez said.

"He's a great pitcher. He was very relaxed and very concentrated the whole game. He didn't get nervous."

Mercker, a converted reliever who walked four and struck out a career-high 10, appeared as shocked as everyone else.

"I was surprised I threw a no-hitter, but I feel like I can pitch effectively and win, so I'm not surprised in that sense," he said. "But you can never count on or expect a no-hitter. So I'm very surprised about that."

He wasn't quite sure what to do when Eric Karros hit a comebacker with two outs in the ninth.

"I was getting ready to toss the ball (to first base) and I thought, no, because I've seen guys do that and throw it away."

Mercker said. "Then you have to face another guy. So I said, I'm going to run it out there as fast as I can and then under-hand it."

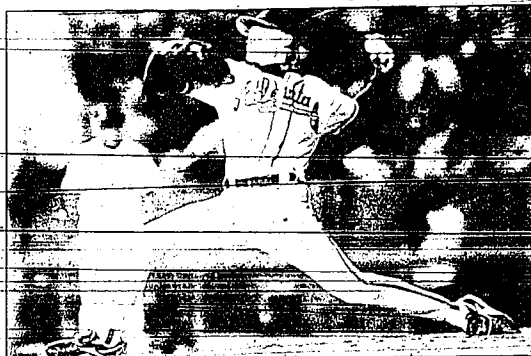
The closest the Dodgers came to a hit was in the sixth inning, when Karros lined to second baseman Mark Lemke near the bag. It probably would have gone through had Lemke not been moving to cover second because Brett Butler was attempting to steal.

Center fielder Deion Sanders made a diving catch of a liner by Jose Offerman in the fifth, and Terry Pendleton made good plays at third on two hard-hit grounders in the second.

"It was exciting to be behind him and watch him working," Pendleton said of Mercker.

Mercker completed his no-hitter by getting Butler and Mike Piazza on called third strikes, then Karros on the grounder.

"I'm glad I'm getting the opportunity," Mercker said. "I've pitched before, but I'm not trying to keep up with the other four guys ... but it's a lot better than being in the bullpen."



Braves pitcher Kent Mercker pitches a no-hitter against the Dodgers Friday.

## High school athletes face new NCAA rules

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Andre Howard finds himself in great shape as he awaits being recruited by one of the great college basketball programs. Howard, a 6-foot-7 junior, is a blossoming power forward prospect at Overbrook High. Like everybody who graduates from high school beginning in 1995, he will be forced to meet more stringent academic standards in order to receive a Division I scholarship as a freshman.

The Philadelphia Daily News spoke with five city-league athletes — two basketball players and two football players — about the new requirements. All are regarded as solid Division I prospects. The basketball players in addition to Howard are forward Rasheed Brokenborough of University City, and forward Joe Brown, of Franklin Learning Center. The football players are Chafie Fields, a two-way back at Jules Mastbaum Tech, and Greg See, a tight end and linebacker at Archbishop Carroll.

Of the five, Howard seems the likeliest to meet the new NCAA standards. Brokenborough faces a difficult road. Brown and Fields appear to be headed in the right direction. See's status is unclear, because he fared poorly in his first years.

The NCAA's Proposition 48, instituted in '86 and altered slightly in '89, currently requires a Division I student-athlete to attain a grade-point average of 2.0 in 11 core courses (read: college prep) and a score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test — now called the Scholastic Assessment Test — or 17 on the American College Test.

Beginning Aug. 1, 1995, the rules will change.

A student-athlete will need to successfully complete 13 core courses. With a minimum GPA of 2.0, he will need to score 900 on the SAT (21 on the ACT). With a minimum test score of 700, he will need a 2.5 grade-point average.

The areas in between will be addressed with a sliding scale. As a student's GPA raises by .025 percentage points, he'll need to score 10 fewer points on the SAT. For example, a 2.25 GPA will require an 800 SAT score.

Eight-hundred happens to be Howard's current SAT score, although he will retake the test June 4 and again in September. His GPA in core subjects is roughly 2.5, he figures.

"I think the rule is fair," Howard said. "If you stay on top of your work, you should have nothing to worry about."

"It's going to make guys push harder in the classroom. You won't be able to fool around and just do the minimum (to attain a 2.0 GPA, which is a C), then try at the last minute to get a 700."

Year after year, the city is filled with athletes whose situations resemble Brokenborough's, at least in some respects.

Often, quality athletes are marginal students from tough environments who are not thinking of college when they enter high school. They barely can see their way clear to 10th grade, let alone beyond. They have no idea of the difference between that life before and with basketball or football or whatever.

Then their athletic skills begin to increase. Then they're being told by a coach that a college scholarship is possible. Then they begin to mature as people (hopefully). But when they see how much college work is going to be, the task looks impossible and depression sets in.

"I didn't hear about this rule until this year," Brokenborough said. "I didn't concentrate on books too much before. I was all basketball."

"I was in a general program in ninth grade. No science, no foreign language. My mother and grandmother are kind of mad at the school over that, that I wasn't given what I'd need for college."

"Now, coach (Steve) Kane is checking to see what my grade-point average is for core subjects. He thinks it's about

a 2.2. To have only a 700, I'll probably need all A's and B's next year. If I stay around a 2.2, I'll need over 800 (820, specifically)."

At Franklin Learning Center, Joe Brown started out in the technology curriculum. He switched to college prep in the middle of his sophomore year.

"I started to see what it was going

**'I don't THINK all of this is going to be a problem for me, but ...'**

— Greg See, Archbishop Carroll football player

to take academically to get to college," he said.

He also saw what was happening to Franklin's high-level players, that none was able to qualify for a Division I scholarship right out of high school.

"I didn't want the same thing happening to me," he said.

Franklin Learning Center's situation is unique in that students work at their own pace. They do not earn credit for a

course until they have completed it while doing B-level work. Thus, Brown will graduate with a 3.0 GPA in core courses and, according to coach Pete Merlino, will complete at least 13.

Brown took the SAT for the first time last month. He previously scored more than 700 on the Preliminary SAT.

"I feel bad for guys on this rule," Brown said. "If you don't have over a 2.0 GPA, how are you going to score maybe 800?"

Chafie Fields has been grinding for the dawn of the new era for a while. He did the highly unusual — took the SAT as a sophomore — and scored 700. He will retake it before this school year is over, along with the ACT.

At Mastbaum, students take classes in their shop specialty for three periods each day. Thus, Fields takes only three core courses, although he took four as a freshman.

"On my last report, I had a B in English and A's in chemistry and elementary functions," Fields said. "I'm pretty consistent with that."

Howard, Brokenborough, Brown and Fields all knew the particulars of

the new requirements earlier this school year. Greg See was appraised of them last week, when he received a recruiting letter from the University of Georgia.

"All they told me at school," See said, "was that I might need to score 900 on the SAT. I didn't see anything that had the whole thing spelled out. Georgia's letter had all that."

At Carroll, See is doing satisfactory work. That was not the case, he said, when he spent his freshman year at Episcopal Academy and the first half of his sophomore year at Phoenixville High.

"I never had good study habits in grade school," said See, who also has Division I potential in baseball. "I thought I could get away with fooling around at Episcopal; not at a tough school like that. I pretty much did the same thing at Phoenixville. If I had known what I'd be facing right now ..."

"Counting everything up to now, I guess my GPA (in core subjects) is around a 2.0. I took the SAT last fall and got 750—I took the SAT a couple weeks ago. I'm waiting for the scores."

"I don't THINK all of this is going to be a problem for me, but ..."

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# Business

## Briefly in business

### All-Rite owner wins

#### contest for remodeling

**TWIN FALLS** — Few Magic Valley contractors can claim to have won a beauty contest, but Wayne Bohrn can.

Bohrn, owner of All-Rite Siding and Construction in Twin Falls, won the regional competition in the 1993 Alcan Beauty Contest.

The Alcan Building Products company holds the contest. Contractors are judged on innovation, craftsmanship and awareness of architectural design.

Bohrn's entry was his remodeling work on Jerry Michener's building in Eden. In the talent competition, Bohrn chose to use Super-Gard Double Four-inch steel siding that was complemented with a Tudor trim. Then he built a large addition to the existing building, paying careful attention to the keeping the colors close to the colors of the original structure.

Judges called it "dramatic."  
"We are proud to recognize contractors like Wayne Bohrn, whose craftsmanship and attention to detail reflect well on the entire remodeling industry," said one of the judges, Darv King, an Alcan sales manager.

### Magazine rates Idaho among 6 worst states for day-care

**TWIN FALLS** — Working Woman magazine declared Idaho among the six worst states in the nation for dealing with day-care issues for working parents.

The March edition of the magazine said Idaho has a "long way to go" in providing and funding well-run day-care facilities. Among the criteria was spending per child on day-care centers and laws regulating the safety and supervision of children in centers.

### Idaho Private Property Coalition honors Newcomb

**BURLEY** — State Rep. Bruce Newcomb was recently honored as a hero of private property owners by the Idaho Private Property Coalition — a group of most of the business and agriculture trade groups in the state.

The Republican was honored for guiding House Bill 659 — the Idaho Regulatory Takings Act — through the legislature and to Gov. Cecil Andrus for his approval.

The new law sets up guidelines for state agencies that are confiscating the property of a resident. The law is designed as a legal preemption against the state government from improperly taking private property.

"Rep. Newcomb provided the essential leadership in the Idaho legislature to make HB-659 a reality," said Mark Dunham, executive vice president of the Idaho Association of Realtors.

### Idaho Falls man bids to buy Idaho Co. majority interest

**BOISE** — Forget Wall Street or Hollywood. How about a corporate buyout closer to home that even small investors can dive in to?

Bill Rigby of Idaho Falls is trying to buy majority interest in The Idaho Co. The Idaho Co. is a publicly held business and industrial development corporation.

The board considered several offers and appraisals to purchase the company, said Chairman Ted Ellis in a letter to stock holders. "Overall, Mr. Rigby's offer is in the best interests of the shareholders."

Ellis said under Rigby's preliminary offer stock holders could receive about \$6 a share.

Rigby said he doesn't intend to change The Idaho Co. and job creation and economic development will continue to be an emphasis. The company often provides financing for venture projects across the state.

### Small Business Administration executives to give free advice

**TWIN FALLS** — A representative of the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives will be available Monday through Friday in Twin Falls. They can offer free and confidential advice on business planning and strategy to entrepreneurs at the SBA office at the College of Southern Idaho.

### Magic Valley Credit Professionals set seminar

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Credit Professionals will hold a seminar on credit reports from 1 to 5 p.m. April 27 at the AmeriInn.

Compiled from staff reports

## Growth on horizon

### New Mini-Cassia Chamber director tackles expansion

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Becky Smith fidgets with a pen as she sits at her new desk behind bouquets of flowers and jars of candy from well-wishers.

Despite the fidgeting, she speaks smoothly and in detail about the assets of the east side of the Magic Valley.

Last week the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce tapped her to succeed the retiring Bill Schafer as the chamber's executive director.

One more change for the evolving chamber.

The chambers from Minidoka County and Cassia County officially merged about a year ago to form the new Mini-Cassia Chamber.

And Smith said she's already noticing not all the local business people have digested the concept of a combined chamber.

Despite the reservations of some to the merger, the new chamber is growing in membership so that it is now one of the largest in the state.

The Mini-Cassia business community is also dealing with an economy that is mysteriously swelling and improving.

"The growth is inevitable," said Smith. And it's hard to pinpoint, even for the chamber director.

The unemployment rate for the Mini-Cassia area in March was 7.3 percent, down from 9.2 percent a year ago. But March isn't a big hiring month and employment was expected to be down following last fall's layoffs from the closing of the Del-Monte plant in Burley.

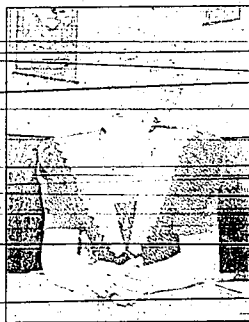
At the same time, the state Department of Employment noted that while the Mini-Cassia population is rising the number of employed people is rising as well.

As an example of the Mini-Cassia's growing economy is the Wesco Hardfacing Co. Inc., which in February moved from Fresno, Calif., to the industrial park of Rupert. The company makes farm equipment and is adding 40 jobs to the community.

Another example is the chamber's membership list, which has grown to 417.

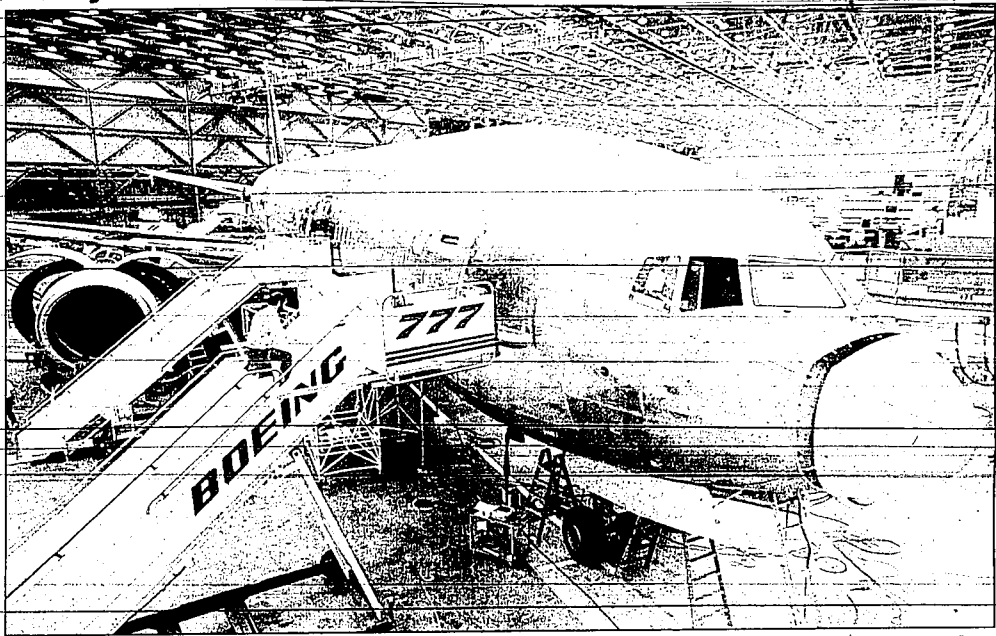
The growing chamber is working this year with the Mini-Cassia Development Commission on coming up with a comprehensive plan for business and residential development in the area.

Please see CHAMBER/E3



Becky Smith, Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce executive director, wants to grow with the chamber.

## Risky business



Above, Boeing's newest aircraft, the Boeing 777 was under construction last month in Everett, Wash. The twin-jet aircraft not only has revolutionized its manufacturer, but, some say, the entire commercial aircraft industry. It was unveiled Saturday. Below, a Boeing employee works on the cockpit of the Boeing 777 last month.

## Boeing makes multibillion dollar bet on jet

The Associated Press

**EVERETT, Wash.** — They built it on a computer. It's powered by two engines instead of four, which will require rigorous testing for long-haul trips. Hundreds of the planes may have to be sold just to break even.

But Boeing Co. engineers have placed a multibillion dollar bet that the aerospace leader's newest widebody jet, the 777, will succeed.

The first 777 was unveiled Saturday at an invitation-only shindig at a Boeing factory complex, offering customers, suppliers and many workers their first intimate view of the plane that will take Boeing into the 21st century.

The 777 comes at a time when commercial airlines have been reeling from years of punishing losses. Boeing has slashed production and cut thousands of jobs.

Nonetheless, Boeing's long-term strategists estimate the world's airlines will need 12,000 new planes worth \$815 billion by 2010, with jets like the 777 accounting for nearly 40 percent of sales.

Boeing says the 777, which is only slightly smaller than Boeing's jumbo 747-400, has fundamentally changed the way it does business.



Customers such as British Airways and United Airlines say they're so pleased with the openness Boeing has shown they now demand similar treatment from competitors. "It's been a revolution from one end to the other," said Paul Nisbet, an aerospace industry analyst with JSA Research in Newport, R.I.

Sixteen customers have ordered 147 777s

and signed options to buy another 108. Each costs \$116 million to \$146 million, depending on interior configuration.

Boeing won't say how much the plane cost to design and build, but outside experts estimate at least \$4 billion.

One of the biggest risks is whether government regulators will permit the twin-engine plane to fly long, over-ocean routes.

Previously, twin-engine planes had to prove reliability for at least two years in service before such permission could be granted.

Boeing is gambling that it will have such approval when United puts the first 777 in service by May 1995. Boeing plans the most extensive test program ever conducted for a new commercial jet. Ron Robinson, 777 chief engineer for test integration, said nine airplanes will make a total of 4,820 test flights. The maiden flight is this June.

Twin-engine power is one of the plane's most alluring qualities for buyers. It is expected to be far more efficient than four-engine models and less costly to maintain.

The plane is the first Boeing designed entirely on computer. Except for a few critical areas, such as the cockpit and passenger doors, there was no mock-up — the model historically used to make sure parts fit together.

Profits are still in question, however. Nisbet said Boeing might have to deliver 300 planes before it breaks even.

The first 777s, scheduled to enter service with United Airlines in May 1995, will carry 375 passengers, 4,240 miles. A longer-range, "B" market version, available in December 1996, will carry 305 passengers up to 8,490 miles — 50 miles farther than the 747-400.

Please see BOEING/E3

## Theisen Motors 1 of 20 dealers to sell S. Korean-made vehicles

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Jules Harrison says bringing a new line of low-priced South Korean automobiles to the United States isn't too risky.

Harrison, owner of Theisen Motors in downtown Twin Falls, is one of the first 20 auto dealers to offer Kia Motors Corp. vehicles.

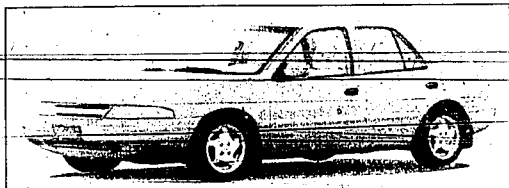
"I would be taking a chance if Ford Motor

Co. didn't own a piece of these cars," he said. Kia has been making cars, trucks and motorcycles since 1944. Kia built the Ford Fiesta and is now building Ford's Aspire. The company is owned by its employees, Ford and Mazda.

Theisen Motors will get its first shipment of Kia 4-door sedan Sephias cars on April 21.

Perhaps the biggest selling point to the Sephias is their price tag, which starts at \$8,500.

Please see THEISEN/E3



Theisen Motors will receive its first shipment of Kia Motors Corp.'s Sephias, 4-door sedans starting at \$8,500, on April 21.

## Inside

Tradewinds  
Classified

E3  
E5-F8

## Business

## Information superhighway building slows

The Washington Post

The reality of the information superhighway is meeting up with the rhetoric.

The recent collapse of three high-profile business deals are the most tangible signs that futuristic new communications services won't arrive in your living room for many years, despite the assurances of industry and government officials as recently as a few months ago.

"A lot of people are coming to realize it's going to be a lot more complicated than we had thought," said Dwight Allen, a Washington-based telecommunications expert with Deloitte & Touche, an accounting and consulting firm.

Companies are discovering that creating the much ballyhooed national communications system is laden with problems in funding, regulations and technology, say those both inside and outside the businesses trying to build it.

None of the experts is suggesting that the information superhighway won't get built, just that early predictions of its quick completion were grossly overstated. Some executives, such as Steve Effros, the head of a cable-TV trade association in Fairfax, now refer to the "information superhighway."

Industry analysts, such as Richard Shaffer of the New York-based consulting firm Technologic Partners, say setbacks should have been foreseen, given the enormousness of the task. Considering that it took 70 years to get just half the nation wired for telephone service, the information superhighway architects are moving quickly, Shaffer said.

Building a 21st-century communication system should be just as daunting, some

point out, in view of estimates that it will take up to \$200 billion to wire all 95 million homes in America with a high-capacity fiber-optic line, which will be able to carry enormous amounts of sound, data, fax and video.

In addition, there are numerous other costs: Converting a single movie to the digital format required for transmission over the network costs about \$100,000, said Gary Arlen, a Bethesda, Md. multimedia consultant.

More troublesome, say many phone company executives, is that some of the key pieces of hardware, such as computers that would deliver thousands of movies on demand, have yet to be perfected. Marketing executives sometimes make unrealistic assumptions about how quickly sophisticated software could be written, software company officials have said privately.

Complicating the planning for architects of the information superhighway is that few companies agree on what the information superhighway — a broad term at best — will look like and what services, if any, will be embraced by consumers. No one has ever tested the market for services like video on demand among more than a few hundred households.

Indeed, the most recent news about the superhighway is evidence of the slowdown: Cable giant Tele-Communications Inc. (TCI) promised in late 1992 that it would begin installing by this spring special TV set-top boxes that ultimately will enable conventional TV sets to receive 500 channels or more. But TCI said recently the technical standards for such a box haven't been settled, causing it to reschedule to the end of the year.

Time-Warner Inc. was supposed to flip-the-switch this month on the most ambitious and technologically advanced TV and telephone system to residents of a section of Orlando, Fla. But the test has been delayed until later this year. It is not ready to deal with the simultaneous demands of several thousands of customers.

Cable company Cox Enterprises and Southwestern Bell Corp. called off a proposed partnership, saying new federal cable TV price rules had soured the deal. On the same day, AT&T's plans to enter the wireless communications market — and hence expand its ability to offer new services — were dealt a setback by a federal judge who ruled that the company's \$12.6 billion purchase of McCaw Cellular Communications Inc. violated an agreement that broke up AT&T's phone dominance.

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Doug Becker, of Sylvan Learning Centers, wants to help students get into the school of their choice through his centers, known for tutoring suburban students.

## Degreeless helps others earn degrees

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) — Doug Becker was too busy making money for the company in 1991 with the Sylvan Learning Center, a division of Kinder Care, which runs day-care centers, and bought the remaining shares last year.

Sylvan, which began as a nationwide tutorial service for children in reading

and math, is quickly moving into testing and offering remedial education in public schools and private business.

Becker grew up in Baltimore and attended the exclusive Gilman School. But he never went to college because he was too busy developing wallet-sized "smart cards" to store medical information.

"I look back on the early years and it's like watching someone walk through a mine field," he said. "But I was consumed by this passion to make it work. If you have that passion, you're unstoppable."

A part-time computer store employee and hospital volunteer, Becker realized that patients often had to spend several minutes telling their medical history.

He teamed with a doctor he knew at the hospital, researched the technology, and developed the prototype along with his brother and a friend. They approached Blue Shield and Blue Cross of Maryland and formed a company to develop the invention.

After Blue Cross and Blue Shield bought out Becker and his partners in 1985, he spent several years running an

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"There was a company that was advertising for inventions and he asked me if I would take him there. I agreed, so he called and made an appointment," the elder Becker said. "When I came home the day of the appointment, he asked me if he could borrow my attic case."

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## Dr. Pepper drug store set to close

RURAL, RETREAT, Va. (AP) — A small drug store flanked by Dr. Pepper logos is closing because of stagnant sales. Nothing unique there — except that the store was founded by the original Dr. Pepper himself.

Rural Retreat Drug Store, founded by Dr. Charles T. Pepper sometime after the Civil War, will close Friday, its owner announced.

The store's prescription business hasn't grown, making it too expensive to run, said Dennis Counts, secretary and vice president of Counts Drug Store, the company that owns it.

Last in the mist of history is the exact year that Pepper began the business in this western Virginia town of 1,000. "We used to have a picture of it taken in 1875," said pharmacist Haywood Barton.

More important, Pepper's exact role in the history of the exotic-flavored drink is unclear.

"Some townspeople claim he concocted the drink, citing an old Pepper ledger that has vague references to 'swamp root,' guinine, spices, raisins and soda. They believe Pepper's assistant, W. L. Morrison, swiped the recipe when he moved to Texas, where he opened his own drug store in Waco and sold the drink."

But there's no evidence Pepper ever sold the drink in Rural Retreat, said Jim Ball, historian at the Dr. Pepper Co. headquarters in Dallas.

## Prices are lower, but cheap stocks are still rare after market drop

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors who are looking for distress-sale bargains in the stock market after the selloff in recent weeks may find the search frustrating.

While stock prices have been marked down from the market peaks of early this year, analysts say they generally still aren't cheap by such measures as price-earnings ratios, dividend yields and book value.

"Despite the market's recent downturn, many stocks are still changing hands at price-earnings ratios that are high by historical standards," say analysts at the Boston-based United & Babson Investment Report.

"The current correction may seem steep because 3½ years have passed without even a 10 percent correction," adds Robert Frost, chief of the advisory letter Market Logic in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "But in fact this decline, so far at least, is quite modest by historical standards."

"Also, because valuations had risen to such extreme levels, this re-

action has yet to bring prices back to normal, much less undervalued levels."

At the end of March, the aggregate price-to-earnings ratio of the Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index stood at 20.36 to one, as reported in Barron's magazine.

That was down from 23.10 a year earlier, thanks to an improvement of nearly 15 percent in the earnings of the index's component companies over that span.

But that still indicates severe overvaluation. In Fosback's view, just what constitutes a "normal" P-E varies from one market study to another, but many view a P-E in the neighborhood of 15 as neutral. In past bear markets it has fallen below 10.

The dividend yield of the S&P 500 was 2.90 percent at the end of the first quarter, up from 2.83 percent a year earlier but still close to its lowest level in modern times.

The last drop below 3 percent occurred in 1987, just before the market crash of that year.

Many analysts have pointed to low interest rates as a compelling justification for unusually low stock yields. After all, they say, stocks don't tend to yield as much as they did formerly because the competition from interest-bearing securities is less.

But of late interest rates have been rising. Besides, says Ray DeVoe, an analyst at Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc., Market Movers Corp. has contracted with Sylvan to provide remedial

education for workers at four sites in Tennessee. Sylvan also tutors workers at six Texas Instruments Inc. sites in the Dallas area and two Motorola Inc. plants in Austin, Texas.

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# Business

## Tradewinds

Magic Valley Realty announced that two of its associates, Debbie Daniels and Ellie Sharp, recently completed their sixth course at the Realtor Institute in Boise. This completes their classes, and they were recognized as graduates of the Realtor Institute.

Three McDonald Insurance service representatives will be named as "Certified Financial Planning Representatives" later this month by the Professional Insurance Agents of Idaho.

They are Melanie Crist, CPSR; Mary Sellers, CPSR; and Lisa Zebbarth, CPSR.

Coldwell Banker recently honored its office in Burley, Coldwell Banker Candia Realty, for outstanding sales and listings recently.

Manuel Gutierrez, broker and owner, said the company has eight licensed agents. The company has been in business for 17 years and has been franchised with Coldwell Banker for two years.

Kris Harvey-Gutknecht recently joined Express Personnel Services in Twin Falls as an account executive.

Her duties will include executive and middle management recruitment for south-central Idaho. She will also be involved in placing temporary workers at local businesses.

Ron Boyd, LUTCF, received the Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.'s "Goal Buster Award" for exceeding annual sales goals.

Boyd manages the Farm Bureau Insurance agency in Twin Falls.

Day Egusquiza, director of business services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, recently received the First Annual Sister Mary Brigid Outstanding Leadership Award from the Idaho Chapter of the Healthcare Financial Managers.

## Chamber

Continued from E1

"The problem with housing here is there isn't any," she said. Both the Burley and Rupert areas have very tight real estate markets and hardly any available rental property.

The chamber is also trying to improve tourism to the area, including adding a visitor's information center in Burley. The chamber is also focusing in particular the City of Rock National Reserve in southern Cassia County and the Lake Walcott Reservoir in northern Cassia County.

"We've got a hidden paradise out here at Walcott Lake," she said. The chamber is now advertising the lake in magazines aimed at wind surfers. "We have a lot of wind. People complain about it, but we may be well bring in people who can use it."

Advertisements are also cropping up in Europe for City of Rock climbing park from the chamber.

And the chamber is trying to get more of those people who speed by on Interstate 84 to pull over. One of the ways to do that is to put in new Snake River Recreation Area road



Daniels



Sharp



Crist



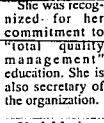
Sellers



Zebbarth



Gutierrez



Boyd



Egusquiza

## Hagerman group may challenge water rules

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

Dan McFadden was overjoyed when, on Feb. 28, the state Supreme Court bolstered the status of Idaho's oldest water rights.

His enthusiasm has waned considerably following successful efforts by state lawmakers to soften the effects the high court's ruling could have on junior water claims.

"We kind of feel like we've been run over by a truck," said McFadden, the leader of a group of Hagerman irrigators whose water rights date back to the turn of the century.

Nobody's in a delight in the package of water rules hammered out by the state Legislature last week. But those who spent the past month hammering out details of the package believe they will at least keep a simmering dispute from reaching its boiling point.

Perhaps the biggest threat to the easy truce is the Hagerman Water Rights Owners Association. McFadden, chairman of the group, and its attorney, John Hepworth, say there could be legal challenges to the package of bills passed by lawmakers last week.

Nevada officials say some cattle involved in a suspected embezzlement case in Elko County may have been sold through livestock markets in

## Farmbeat

Jerome and Twin Falls.

No arrests have been made, but about 110 cattle from an Elko ranch have been found in a Thermopolis, Wyo., feedlot, said Dennis Jourigan, a Nevada Brand Inspector based in Elko.

Others are believed to have been sold through the Jerome and Twin Falls salubers, he said, but officials are still investigating the possibility.

The brands of the cattle found in Wyoming had been altered, he added. If cattle were sold in Idaho, it's probably the sellers misrepresented their ownership.

In all, about 200 head of cattle, mostly cows, were reported missing from Elko cattleman Pete Marble's 71 Ranch, he said.

Attempting to head off another year of hollow heart damage, Magic Valley potato growers packed into a University of Idaho seminar in Jerome on Wednesday in search of remedies.

Recent research indicates that wet weather and cool soil temperatures present a "rotting tuber" infection encouraging brown center and hollow heart development in potatoes.

Last year was unusually wet — but this year appears dry. Farmers were asking how, then, to apply enough water to the field to take care of moisture

needs without creating an environment damp enough to promote hollow heart.

"With some irrigation systems, you don't have a choice, you have to build up subirrigation," said John Ojala, a University of Idaho crop management specialist in Idaho Falls. "I would try to build up the soil moisture early on."

That way, the plants will have the subsoil moisture that's not likely to be drained while the plants are developing.

Potato growers contracting spuds with Idaho processors will see less than a 1 percent price increase this year.

"There was just a very slight increase in price with some change in the reject language," said Jim Chapman, Potato Growers of Idaho executive director.

Although two contracts between processors and manufacturers are still awaiting grower approval, Chapman said the average prices are running about 3 to 4 cents above the 1993 average of \$5.07 per 100-pound sack, he said.

Officials at Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls say hollow heart-related problems forced the processing plant to reclaim more than 100 seasonal employees this year.

Production manager Bruce Smith said 100 to 120 workers who normally

would have been laid off over the winter months, were kept on the job to screen discolored potatoes from production lines.

The extra workers represent a 10 percent increase in employment at the plant, he said.

Workers are paid about \$8 per hour, he said, which means the company is spending an extra \$5,000 and \$8,000 per day in labor costs.

A bill that would create a state Rangeland Resources Commission has been passed by the Idaho Legislature and now awaits the approval of Gov. Cecil Andrus.

However, even with the governor's signature, it remains unknown how the commission would be funded.

The legislation — originally calling for a 5-cent per-acre assessment on private grazing land — created concern among those asked to pay the assessment, said Bob Sears, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

Imagine 900 nervous high schoolers — their stomachs tied in knots — preparing for speech and leadership contests.

That was the scene Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho as FFA members from across the state gathered in Twin Falls for the annual Idaho FFA leadership convention. Activities were scheduled through today.

## WordPerfect deal sparked Novell stock slide

PROVO (AP) — The recent slippage of Novell stock is the result of investor concerns over a proposed acquisition of WordPerfect Corp. as well as selection of a successor to Novell president Ray Noorda, an industry expert says.

"He's a one-of-a-kind," said T.C. Doyle, publisher of a national industry newsletter. "Noorda has a very broad skill set. This is a very sophisticated individual."

However, Doyle said the naming Tuesday of Robert Frankenberg, a 46-year-old vice president of Hewlett-Packard Co., should allay fears about a successor to Noorda, 69, who remains as Novell's board chairman.

"Frankenberg is a very skilled, very capable individual who has demonstrated his abilities at Hewlett-Packard by bringing back an 'absent' product line of personal computers and making it a very competitive product," Doyle said.

"This sends a signal to investors and institutions such as Wall Street analysts that (Novell) have a very clear idea of where they want to go," he added.

Since news of the WordPerfect acquisition broke last month, Novell's stock has fallen nearly 10 points, from \$24 a share to \$16 by the first of the week.

But an analyst with Smith-Barney Shearson Inc. said Novell was still

being afforded a No. 1 rating and could be just a victim of a bad market ride.

The stock market, after 3½ years of rallying, had roughly completed a 10-percent correction from a top of the market high on Jan. 31, 1994 of 3,593.

That 393-point drop translates to the falling bond market and rising interest rates after months of low rates, experts say.

Doyle allowed that the market may well be fluctuating indecisively of Novell, but "there are those in the industry who have not welcomed the most recent news warmly."

Doyle said the merger of Novell and WordPerfect after a work force reduction at the word-processing software maker, along with Novell's own restructuring to meet market demands, cost Novell investor confidence.

"No one in the industry was surprised that the stock dropped. Many expected it would drop 10 percent," said Doyle. "With this news, I would expect it to go back up and probably rise to its former level."

"I think it was one of the shrewdest moves they could have made. They will go a long way to making the acquisition a success," he said.

## Simplot steps down, gives family control

—BOISE — J.R. "Jack" Simplot, the Boise entrepreneur who made billions from french fries, has stepped down as head of the agribusiness he started 70 years ago.

Simplot, 85, relinquished his position as chairman of the board of the J.R. Simplot Co. to become a non-voting emeritus member, Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said Friday.

The formal severance happened Monday during a regular board meeting.

Simplot's authority passes to a new officer of the Chairman comprised of senior members of each branch of the family: his sons Don and Scott, daughter Gay Simplot Oter, and J.E. "Ted" Simplot, a grandson.

"This is the way the family has chosen to step in and take over the chairman's position," Zerza said.

The transfer of power from Simplot to the successors, equally, marks the official end of an era.

Zerza moved quickly to squash any speculation that Simplot is in poor health.

"This has nothing to do with Mr. Simplot's health. His health continues to be very good. It may have something to do with his age. At 85, it's logical that he would prefer a change of pace."

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## Boeing

Continued from E1

The engines, made by Pratt & Whitney, General Electric and Rolls-Royce, are the largest ever built — the GE cowlings is wider than a 757 jetliner cabin.

The 777 also is Boeing's first "fly-by-wire" aircraft, meaning that electronic circuits, not mechanical links, carry commands to the rudder and ailerons.

Boeing began studying a new airplane in 1986 to fill the gap between its 218-passenger 767-300 and its 420-passenger 747-400. The plane also was an attempt to catch up with Airbus Industries' A330-A340 aircraft and McDonnell Douglas' MD-11, 300-passenger planes already in development.

Airbus now has 245 orders for the A330 and A340. There are 172 orders for the MD-11.

To gauge the market, Boeing consulted eight airlines. That evolved into a relationship in which the airlines — to their surprise — had a major role in determining the plane to be built.

"In years past, we would place an order for an airplane, we would make periodic payments on the airplane, we would show up five years later and fly it away," said Gordon McKinzie, 777 program manager for United, which placed the first order in October 1990.

"It was always wishful thinking that you would come out OK. This way, we have absolutely no surprises with the airplane."

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Hyatt joined the Standard Printing crew upon moving to Twin Falls from Seattle in Sept. 1993 and is the office manager of the Sprint Print division.

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## Theisen

Continued from E1

"For this market, we need a good automobile that we can sell for less than \$10,000," Harrison said.

The Sophia will compete for customers with the such other economy cars as the Toyota Corolla, Chevrolet Cavalier, Dodge Shadow, Plymouth Sundance, Nissan Sentra, Saturn, Ford Escort and the Honda Civic. And in recent years many of those economy cars are now priced over \$10,000.

With the Kia, Harrison will also be competing against himself. Theisen Motors also sells Civics and Escorts.

But Harrison said he expects a market for the low-priced cars, not

just from people in their 20s who are traditional economy car buyers but also from older drivers who want all the extended warranties of a new car.

And following the Sophia will be the Sportage vehicle, a four-wheel drive sport utility vehicle. The Theisen Motors will start selling in the fall. Trucks are the best selling vehicles in the Magic Valley and Theisen Motors' sales lots are heavy with cars.

So last year she left Soda Springs and got a job at the chamber. "As executive director, I look forward to growing with the chamber," Smith said.

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Richard G. Irwin

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## Business

## Technology, social change cause rebirth of traditional secretary

Knight-Ridder-News Service

DULUTH, Minn. — Pat Rapp remembers when "making copies" of a document meant pounding out a carbon copy on a typewriter.

"Transferring a call" meant plugging the right wire into a switchboard.

"Faxing" wasn't in anybody's vocabulary. The mail carrier was the one who transmitted information.

After nearly 40 years as a secretary, Rapp said technological advancements — such as computers, copiers, voice mail and fax machines — have made her career more rewarding than ever before.

She now has time to focus on more important tasks.

"I certainly have not mourned the loss of carbon paper," said Rapp, who now works for Manpower Temporary Services in Duluth.

Technology and social change have caused the rebirth of the traditional secretary. Today, secretaries are more likely to be the new "assistant" or "support staff" member.

Slowly disappearing are traditional secretarial chores like answering telephones and taking dictation.

Making coffee and doing personal

favors for the boss have become exceptions, not the rule.

Drafting budgets, writing department summaries and developing company manuals and spreadsheets are examples of the more important duties now regularly done by today's version of the secretary. And their bosses are now able to type their own documents on personal computers.

But technological advancement is a double-edged sword. While it is making secretaries' jobs easier, it's also reducing the need for them. Computer programs can do many office tasks without human help. Throw in the issue of corporate downsizing and the result is fewer secretaries nationwide. In the Midwest, however, the number of secretaries is holding steady.

Mary Jo Kryger, who has worked as a secretary for Minnesota Power in Duluth for nearly 15 years, remembers typing copy after copy of a document as executives decided to revise it. It would come home exhausted, she said.

Today she has her computer, fax machine and telephone aids, like voice mail, conference calling and speed dialing, to make her more efficient. That gives her time to do other

things, such as working closely with executives and other departments in making decisions.

In addition to technology, social change also is making secretaries' jobs easier. Growing intolerance of sexism and the trend toward worker empowerment are helping secretaries play more significant roles in the corporate structure.

Bob Nelson, of the Minnesota Department of Jobs and Training's Duluth office, said the slow disintegration of the "old boys network" is shedding a new light on secretaries.

"They're not spending their time taking their bosses' clothes to the cleaners anymore," he said. "Now their jobs are taking on more a professional aspect. They're gaining respect for the skills they have and the contributions they make."

Kryger said while technology has made her job easier, changes in corporate philosophy make her job more enjoyable. She said the trend toward a team approach as opposed to the traditional boss-secretary relationship gives her a sense of ownership in her job and her company.

## Inmates hope to drive big rigs, instead of staying behind bars

OROFINO (AP) — Instead of staying behind bars, a dozen inmates at the state prison in Orofino hope to someday end up behind the wheel of a big rig.

They've started their trek by taking a class to prepare them for getting a commercial driver's license in Idaho. Last Friday, the men got their first hands-on inspection of a Kenworth tractor that roared into the prison compound here on loan from Tripco Inc., an Orofino-based trucking company owned by Ross Triplett.

"Our real effort is to try to provide (inmates) with the knowledge they need to take the test when they get out," said Larry Terherst, an instructor in the Robert Janss School at the Idaho Correctional Institution Orofino.

The two-month commercial drivers license course is taught by inmate Ivan Kelly, who's serving time for possession of marijuana. Before his conviction and sentence, Kelly said he worked as a trucker.

He also taught the inmate course at the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise before being moved to Orofino.

Dick Johnson, another instructor at the Orofino prison, points out that the inmate commercial driver's license class is not set up so that inmates can steal jobs from law-abiding citizens on the outside.

He said parole restrictions will limit the men to taking entry-level

jobs driving smaller trucks locally and not across state lines.

Inmates apply to take the class and are chosen, in part, by how much time they have to serve on their sentence.

The knowledge learned, Terherst said, can hopefully be applied within a reasonable time after release.

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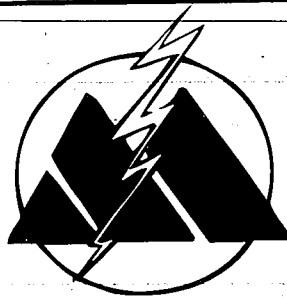
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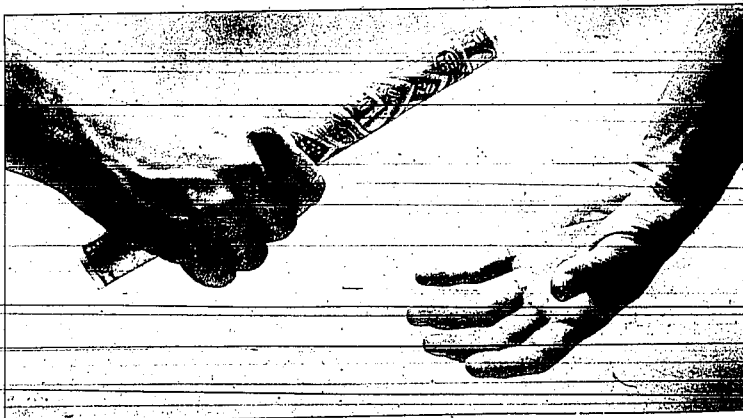
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## Business

# Making investments in a down market

Knight-Ridder News Service

Nobody likes losing money. And as mutual-fund investors see pennies, dimes and quarters shaved off their fund's net asset value during these gloomiest market days, the pizzazz of fund investing can lose its luster.

But, not to worry. Advice is on the way. "What's wonderful about the mutual-fund business is that there are many ways to insulate yourself from the down side of the market," says Jonathan Pond, president of Financial Planning Information in Watertown, Mass.

Pond says that part of how investors weather a downturn depends upon how they think. "Nothing in your financial life is either/or. And the mind set that some people are going through right now is: Either I sell out of my stock funds and go into cash, or I sit back and tighten my cinch. Or, I get out of my long bond funds because they are dropping in value and get into cash, or, I stick with them."

His suggestions for investors stuck in the either/or mind set is this: For bond fund investors, switching from funds in which the portfolios are invested in long bonds — long bonds would be those maturing in 15, 20 or 30 years — and into short or intermediate bond funds makes sense.

"If they go intermediate, they are going to get probably 75 to 80 percent of the yield of a 30-year Treasury or its equivalent with a lot less risk," he said.

For stock-fund investors unable to sleep at night because they're worrying about their fund's performance, he likes equity income funds rather than the high risk or volatile sector funds.

Pond's picks in equity income funds include Stein Roe's Total Return, Vanguard's Wellesley, and Fidelity's Prudential fund.

"These kinds of funds will not eliminate the risk of loss, but can insulate you in a way that no pure aggressive growth or small cap fund can," he said.

Michael A. Lipper, president of the mutual-fund research company bearing his name, offers some advice for today's nervous fund investor: "People should do what they feel they have to do."

That said, Lipper notes that the markets are "aged" and a decline in them has been "overdue." He suggests the following investment strategies:

- Dollar-cost averaging.

Dollar-cost averaging is an investment strategy in which the same amount of money is invested at regular time intervals. Investing \$100 a month into the same fund year in and year out would be an example of dollar-cost averaging.

"This is something to accept, and part of it is being able to buy through the decline in your fund's share price," Lipper said.

• Bond-fund laddering. A combination of different bond funds with each fund having a portfolio made up of bonds maturing specifically in either the short, intermediate or long term.

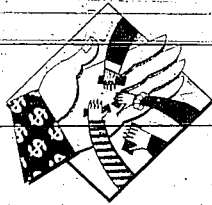
"I've been an advocate of the laddered approach; even though it reduces income, it does safeguard principal."

For those unable to handle the downturn in today's markets, Lipper said that money-market funds make sense.

"Even though their yields are low investors won't lose money there," he said.

In the final analysis, however, Lipper thinks that stocks still make good sense.

"For those with strong stomachs, current stock prices will look like substantial values at the turn of the century. So, I wouldn't be shaken out of these positions once I understand that these things can go down."



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Friday 5:00 p.m.

**Monday ad deadline:**  
Saturday 10:00 a.m.

**Weekday office hours:**  
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**Saturday office hours:**  
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

**TIRED OF YOUR OLD  
JOB? LOOKING FOR A  
BRIGHTER FUTURE?  
NOW HIRING**

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$50,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people.

We offer:

- One-on-one Training
- Medical and Dental Package
- Paid Vacation
- Excellent Retirement Package
- Liberal Commissions
- Excellent Working Conditions

Apply-in-person at the Dealership, Monday-through-Friday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Manuel Davila or Ken Christensen.

Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer  
**LATHAM MOTORS**  
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

210 SALES

**Executive Search**  
Multi-million dollar Int. Corp. of Environmental products is moving into the Twin Falls area. If you've ever started your own business or managed a company, you have the potential to earn high executive income in 1994. Serious inquiry only. For interview call 734-6900

**IMAGE CONSULTING** looking for career change or added income? Learn to conduct consultations that include professional color analysis, skin condition analysis, makeup and structure. Head-to-toe image type. No experience needed. Comprehensive training will be in your area 03/15-03/22 following interviews. Call Rita 1-208-378-4955.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for an advertising representative in the Burley. Rupert market. Must be a self-starter, college graduate preferred. We are an established company, the Mini-Cassia area. Please send resume to: The Times-News, Attn: Janet Goffin, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

**MANAGEMENT & SALES ASSOCIATES** Magic Valley Bros Software Etc., the nation's largest computer software retailer, is looking for people with 1-3 years retail & management experience. Our newest store will open April 30th. Apply in person at Magic Valley Mail Customer Service Desk, or call Matt Bell Software, Etc. 208-734-3794. Software, Etc. is an Affirmative Action Employer.

**FLEET SALES POSITION** Due to increased local sales, local dealership now has openings for self-motivated individuals with strong desire to earn above average incomes. Must be quick learners, able to communicate well with business owners. Previous sales experience preferred. Interviews by appointment only, contact Rick Mueller at 734-2480.

**OUTSIDE SALES PERSON** Needed with industrial sales experience. Applicants should be results oriented, able to sell his or herself as well as the product, be self directed & like to work in a steady but challenging market. Salary, & benefits & commission. Send resume to PO Box 92474, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**BUILDING INSPECTOR** Cassia County is currently taking applications for a full-time building inspector. Applicants must have a knowledge of building construction and be familiar with the Uniform Building Code. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Applications should be received by 5:00 p.m. April 15, 1994. Contact: Rick Mueller at 734-2480.

**Construction** Experienced carpenter, commercial and residential. Please send resume, references, salary history, PO Box 9967, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

210 SALES

**Produce Broker:** Must be self-starter, with strong sales ability. Send resume to: P.O. Box 632, Jerome, ID 83308.

**SALES OPPORTUNITY** Fast growing company looking to fill sales position. Qualified person must be energetic, friendly & dependable. Commission plus benefits. Excellent hours. Call Magic Valley Home Center, 735-8777, 734-5664.

**Sales position opening** Looking for motivated individual. Excellent working hours, pay scale & benefits. Come in and see us! Call 733-2954.

**SALES TRAINEE** Busy manager needs person to assist in business, account services & sales. Pocatello area. Excellent earning potential & benefits. Resume to Executive Fund, 5257 Valley, #250, Boise, ID 83726.

**Wanted:** person who love to sell & likes to meet people. Food route opportunity. Must be a self-starter, college graduate preferred. We are an established company, the Mini-Cassia area. Please send resume to: The Times-News, Attn: Janet Goffin, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

**GM Dealer** has three openings: Drivability tech. Automotive Trans tech. General Sales Tech. Salary: \$45,000. Roundtrip Chevrolet. Growing electrical company now accepting applications for experienced journeyman & apprentice electrician. Wage DOE, benefits available. If you seek the potential for advancement, please send resume to: PO Box 1693, T.F. ID 83303.

**Auto mechanic TRAINEE** other nice duties, call-free, no experience. 734-7000. Buckhorn Electric - in Ketchum ID is now interviewing for Journeyman Electrician in a professional for upcoming busy season. Call for info: 735-1518.

**HAIR STYLIST** Join our professional team of hair designers. Well known and established salon, seeking energetic and career oriented stylist. We offer FT & PT positions, guaranteed, plus commission, paid vacation & holidays, 401K & profit sharing, complete professional education & career opportunities. Interviews start today. 733-5664.

**HAIR STYLIST** Thin Dimension Cuts now offers our stylists a choice in a CHOICE. If you are an established stylist with a clientele or just beginning, our new CHOICE appointment system can accommodate you. We offer guaranteed plus commission, complete benefit package, on-going company training & career opportunities. 735-4777.

**Construction** Experienced carpenter, commercial and residential. Please send resume, references, salary history, PO Box 9967, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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212 TRADE

**DICK SIMON TRUCKING** Now higher pay scale, 48 hrs. week. Great benefits. Call 1-800-727-5865.

**Driver opening for** CDL, clean driving record. Call 543-5874.

**DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!** WE'RE RECRUITING APRIL 10, 11, & 12 OASIS TRAVEL PLAZA 1-84 & EXIT 182 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

**Westway Express, Inc.**, one of the nation's top ten refrigerated trucking companies, is currently seeking experienced OTR drivers in your area. We offer top-tier equipment featuring satellite tracking systems, a progressive pay scale starting at \$23 cents per mile (COE), and some of the most generous benefits in the trucking industry.

**Stop by and tour** our facilities this week only! If you are interested in a career with Westway Express, call 1-800-382-0334 for more information.

**DRIVER - LAZAR** Local market commercial driver. Great pay & benefits. 1 yr contract. Available for hire. Call 1-800-568-1851.

**DRIVER - OTR Regional** Local market commercial driver. Top pay, top equipment & top benefits. Call Gary Stree 800-988-1568 or Gary Stree 800-988-1568.

**Experienced asphalt paving and maintenance persons** CDL required. Call Gary Stree 800-988-1568.

**Experienced concrete workers** and formers. 734-4754.

**Experienced plumbers** needed. Call 734-4777.

**Experienced push-pull operator** needed. Send resume to PO Box 1693, T.F. ID 83303 or call 734-8454.

**Farm machinery mechanic** for Northside area. Top wages & benefits for right man. Brand new shop. Call 733-5867 for an interview.

**HAIR STYLIST** Join our professional team of hair designers. Well known and established salon, seeking energetic and career oriented stylist. We offer FT & PT positions, guaranteed, plus commission, paid vacation & holidays, 401K & profit sharing, complete professional education & career opportunities. Interviews start today. 733-5664.

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**Full time oil operator**, at least 25 yrs old, must have CDL, clean driving record. General mechanic for small station. Wage, bonus & benefits. Must have own hand tools. Salary DOE. 788-3536, Doole.

**Hiring for food processing** mechanics, machinists, carpenters, CDL drivers. Two Falls, ID 83302. 800-734-4040. No Fee.

**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES** Immediate openings needed, min. 3 years OTR exp., excellent rates, required. Call 1-800-5076 or 733-2425.

**Journeyman plumber** needed. Ketchum area. Send resume to: PO Box 731, Ketchum, ID 83340.

**Journeyman sheet metal** framers, drywall hangers & tapers, drywall applicators. References required. Call 302-222-1885.

**LICENSED OIL JOURNEYMAN** immediate openings needed, min. 3 years OTR exp., excellent rates, required. Call 1-800-5076 or 733-2425.

**Local truck driver**, looking for experienced mechanics, engine & drive train expertise. Send resume to: Service Manager, PO Box 1656, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Looking for all-around** service person, must be able to work on all types of heavy duty trucks. Able to work variety of hours. Send resume to: PO Box 91872, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Looking for experienced** oil mechanic for heavy duty trucks. Must have tools, and be able to work a variety of hours. Send resume to: PO Box 91872, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Looking for strong, energetic, self-motivated** individuals to serve as an assistant nursery manager. Salary experience helpful. Will be in the area full-time. Right person. Apply at: Kimberly Nurseries.

**Auto control person** TRAIN-EE other nice duties, call-free, no experience. 734-7000. Buckhorn Electric - in Ketchum ID is now interviewing for Journeyman Electrician in a professional for upcoming busy season. Call for info: 735-1518.

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

**HELP WANTED** Someone to Contract to move sprinkler system on Cross-Highway Ranch, in Pocatello. Must have own truck. US 93, 320-325-5194.

**Job opening** 15, 1 or 2 weeks. 2nd shift. Water heater. Must be able to work. Call 734-6900.

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** AREA DISTRIBUTOR New Patented Product

**National Company** will appoint new producers for exciting new product with 800% markup. \$2000 required. 1-800-743-2000 anytime.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** Cate in Bulk! All equipment and real estate. A great opportunity for a lifetime business. Call Neil, 733-2365 or after hours 734-1329.

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY** 733-2365

**Excellent opportunity** for right person to own & operate their own B&B restaurant. Have all permits, equipment & knowledge. Call Doug, 1-208-734-1329.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** THE OAK CHEST Small oak specialty shop, presently located in the Blue Lakes Mall, terms may be arranged. If interested, please call before April 15. Call 487-2613 openings.

**Hot New 3D Sports Video** Sports bars love it! Locations wanted! \$6K required. Quick return on investment! In home or commercial manufacturing business. Good location. 2000 sq. ft. home possible. Call Neil, 733-2365 or after hours 734-1329.

**GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY** 733-2365

**PROVEN \$3 MAKER** Payphones & auto local sites 1-800-526-5471

**SNACK-SDO** Vending route for sale. Financing with OAC. Call 1-800-526-5471.

**VENDING-FANTASTIC** local route - 400% profit - 1-800-526-5471. MUST SELL 1-800-743-3358.

**\$3 MONEY TO LOAN** We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.

**302 INVESTMENTS** For Sale By Owner: Mobile Home and RV Park in Lower Wood River Valley. 324-2050 or 837-4450.

**Real estate limited partnership**, 15%-20% return + tax benefits. 733-9558.

**305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES** Contracts, trust deeds, purchased whole or part. West One Bank 1-800-732-4666

**216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO** Need Quality Employees? We can help you. In Twin Falls, 733-7400 in Burley, 678-4040

**217 RESUME PREPARATION** 733-2009 for customized resume. Free Suggestion. Magic Word: 734-8217.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

**Professional Resumes** Cindy at 733-1606

**FINANCIAL** 300

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

**GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS** Woodridge 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3,000 sq ft, 1st floor, 2nd floor, double fireplace, wet bar, many other special features. Call: ROBERT JONES

**REALTY** 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001

**QUIET COUNTRY** Now 4 bdrm, 2 bath, custom built home, great floor plan, family room, finished 2nd floor, on 1/2 acre. Call: ROBERT JONES

**REALTY** 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001

**1143 IMPERIAL ST. TWIN FALLS** Priced at \$82,500. Lovely home in the heart of Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, own laundry, central air, fireplace, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor, 65th floor, 66th floor, 67th floor, 68th floor, 69th floor, 70th floor, 71st floor, 72nd floor, 73rd floor, 74th floor, 75th floor, 76th floor, 77th floor, 78th floor, 79th floor, 80th floor, 81st floor, 82nd floor, 83rd floor, 84th floor, 85th floor, 86th floor, 87th floor, 88th floor, 89th floor, 90th floor, 91st floor, 92nd floor, 93rd floor, 94th floor, 95th floor, 96th floor, 97th floor, 98th floor, 99th floor, 100th floor, 101st floor, 102nd floor, 103rd floor, 104th floor, 105th floor, 106th floor, 107th floor, 108th floor, 109th floor, 110th floor, 111th floor, 112th floor, 113th floor, 114th floor, 115th floor, 116th floor, 117th floor, 118th floor, 119th floor, 120th floor, 121st floor, 122nd floor, 123rd floor, 124th floor, 125th floor, 126th floor, 127th floor, 128th floor, 129th floor, 130th floor, 131st floor, 132nd floor, 133rd floor, 134th floor, 135th floor, 136th floor, 137th floor, 138th floor, 139th floor, 140th floor, 141st floor, 142nd floor, 143rd floor, 144th floor, 145th floor, 146th floor, 147th floor, 148th floor, 149th floor, 150th floor, 151st floor, 152nd floor, 153rd floor, 154th floor, 155th floor, 156th floor, 157th floor, 158th floor, 159th floor, 160th floor, 161st floor, 162nd floor, 163rd floor, 164th floor, 165th floor, 166th floor





**DIRECTORS.**  
Marketing Loan Corporation  
**FHA • VA And Conventional**  
**Home Loans Refinancing**  
MOBILE HOME LAND PACKAGES  
COMPETITIVE RATES  
**MIKE McMURRAY 733-6636**  
1-800-967-3535  
1065 BLUE LAKES BLVD.  
An Equal Opportunity Housing Lender

**Brawley REALTY**  
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5868  
**OPEN HOUSES TODAY**  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 10 • 1-4 P.M.**

**1759 POPLAR**  
**\$66,500**  
Very Nice 3 bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac. Fenced yard with sprinkler system and carpet.  
Lots will be there • 734-1116

**1930 SHERRY DRIVE**  
**\$72,500**  
One level home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in very nice area. Clean and neat!  
Kathy will hostess • 734-8126

**3613 N. 2700 E. # 7**  
**\$17,500**  
(West on Orchard from Circle K on South Washington 2 miles, 3/4 mile south - right hand side of road)  
Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home - reasonable space rent.  
Bonny Moore will help • 324-5249

**423 OVERLAND**  
**HANSEN, IDAHO**  
\$30,000.00 will buy this 2 bedrm home on one-half acre. Excellent investment!  
Lil will hostess • 733-9642

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**  
1286 Addison Avenue East

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## Real Estate

**OPEN HOUSES**  
**SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**

**457 CARRIAGE LANE**  
DREAM STARTER! Contemporary brick beauty w/5 bedrooms, 3 baths, entertainment room w/woodstove, dream oak kitchen w/built-in deck and main floor utility room. Landscaped yard w/built-in play center. Freshly painted exterior. Come see it today. \$129,900. #GH-115  
YOUR HOSTESS: Ellie Sharp

**1210 MONACO**  
GREAT FLOOR-PLAN! Master bedroom on one end, 2 bedrooms on opposite end. TV room, lg. living room, walk-in closet, 2-car garage & auto. sprinklers. Large deck on back of home. NW area. \$107,500. #GS-103. Don't miss this one!  
YOUR HOST: Gene Sharp

**733 GREENWOOD**  
Off Falls Ave., E. of CSI. Look for Signs. CONTEMPORARY HOME close to shopping, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths w/approx. 1934 sq. ft. on one level. Kitchen w/eating area & formal dining area. Master suite w/walk-out to covered deck. RV parking & hook-ups. \$108,000. #GH-119. YOUR HOST: Jim Hoag

**3718 VISTA GRANDE LANE**  
2 W. 2 S. 1/2 W. of MYRMC. Look for Signs. BRAND NEW HOME ready for immediate occupancy! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on one level. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Modern kitchen & patio stove. Affords spectacular view of Twin Falls and South Hills. On almost an acre! \$139,000. #GH-117  
YOUR HOSTESS: Gudrun Hallows

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**OPEN HOUSES**  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 10 • 1-4 P.M.**

**3263 NORTH 3500 EAST**  
Directions: 4 miles south of Kimberly from the center of town.  
A KING-IN-THE-CASTLE could not have a better view than from this lovely 3 Bedroom 3 Bath home located on 5 acres. Enjoy the family room, vaulted ceilings, 2900 sq. ft. of living space, extra large decks, and swimming pool.  
JUST REDUCED TO \$135,000!

**399 QUINCY, Twin Falls**  
SPACIOUS 2-bedroom, 2-bath home, perfect for both rental and owner-occupied.  
\$55,000  
YOUR HOST: NEIL HARPSTER

**270 MEADOWS LANE**  
EXCELLENT BUY in a great 2-story home in super location, close to CSI and Schools. Features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Family Room, Formal Dining and Living Room. Fenced yard with automatic sprinkler. Move right in!  
Seller is offering a door prize of one \$50.00 Savings Bond. Come see this home today!  
PRICED AT ONLY \$123,900!

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**THREE M REALTY**  
**OPEN HOUSE 11A.M.-2 P.M.**

**1126 Lakewood Dr. • Today 11 a.m.-2 p.m.**  
\$197,000 • Your Hostess: Denise Jones  
Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1605 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, E. to Desert View, turn N. take first left onto Lakewood. Look for signs. #60-94

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**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**  
1286 Addison Avenue East  
**1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288**

**Your house can be in our next ad!**  
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

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SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION - MONEY SAVING OFFERS INSIDE

# National Home Improvement Days

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1994

## The Times-News

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Ryder (l) and Kline: *This Little Woman* is for Little Polly

**Q** Is it true Winona Ryder offered a reward for a kidnapped child? What prompted her, and what happened to the child?—Matt Shockey, Lexington, Ky.

**A** The child of hippies, Ryder (real name: Winona Horowitz) attended high school in Petaluma, Calif., the site of last year's notorious kidnapping of Polly Kline during a sleep-over party. The actress seemed to identify with the 12-year-old victim and offered \$200,000 for information leading to her safe return. Tragically, the child was killed before police could rescue her. Ryder is dedicating her upcoming film, "Little Women," to Polly's memory. Incidentally, the actress could afford to offer that generous reward. At 22, she is one of Hollywood's most successful young stars, earning a reported \$4 million a picture. Not bad for someone whose parents once eschewed wealth.

**Q** I understand Robin Williams is suing Disney over the \$100,000 he earned under his contract for his voice-over work in "Aladdin." I feel a contract is a contract, but my girlfriend says Williams should get more. Who's right?—Todd W. Parker, Stoneham, Mass.

**A** By Hollywood standards, your girlfriend is right. The Genie was supposed to have a bit part in "Aladdin," but Williams came up with such inventive material that the animators gave his character a major role in the movie, which went on to earn \$750 million. His agent says the film star did not object to being paid union scale but rather to the use of his voice to market "Aladdin" products—which, he contends, violated an agreement with Disney. The studio insists Williams' voice was used only in TV ads for the film. Disney tried to mend fences by sending Williams a Picasso worth \$1 million, but insiders say a more appropriate bonus would have been \$10 million. Williams, 41, didn't sue Disney but now says he does not think he'd find any script linked with the studio.

**Q** Please settle a bet. I say it probably cost Steven Spielberg more money to make "Schindler's List" in black and white than it would have in color. My friend says otherwise. Who wins the bet? And why did Spielberg shoot the film in black and white?—W.L., New York, N.Y.

**A** Spielberg bought the film rights to the book "Schindler's List" in 1982. During the decade it took him to begin the project, the director explains, the Holocaust saga took shape in his imagination in a dark, documentary style that ruled out the use of color. Money was not a factor in the decision, since shooting in black and white costs about the same as in color. In the end, "Schindler's List"—without high-priced stars and shot on location in Poland, with the epilogue shot in Israel—was made for \$23 million. Spielberg's previous film, "Jurassic Park," cost three times as much.

**Q** Newspaper heiress Patty Hearst endured some harrowing experiences in the '70s, when she was kidnapped by a radical group, participated in bank robberies and served a two-year prison term. Is Patty still married? Where does she live now, and what does she do with her time?—Joanne M. Coryell, Eugene, Ore.

**A** Patricia Hearst walked down the aisle with her bodyguard, Bernard Shaw, two months after she walked out of prison in Pleasanton, Calif. Fifteen years later, the two are still married and living in a suburb of New York City with their two children. (For security reasons, the exact location and the names of the children are closely guarded secrets.) Shaw, 45, is now a vice president with the Hearst Corporation. In addition to being a full-time mom, Patty, 40, is active in charities and dabbles in acting. In 1990, she appeared in the film "Cry-Baby," and she can be seen this spring with Kathleen Turner in "Lifestorm."



The Showbiz Kids: These unidentified kids were home (somewhere)

**Q** Could you tell us which five U.S. cities pay teachers the most?—J.R., Montgomery, Ala.

**A** The American Federation of Teachers says teachers with a master's degree and 10 or more years of experience do best in Rochester, N.Y. (\$63,947); Jersey City, N.J. (\$57,800); Yonkers, N.Y. (\$55,757); Pittsburgh, Pa. (\$52,796); and Newark, N.J. (\$52,132).



Quincy Jones and Nastassja Kinski: Rocky relationship

**Q** What can you tell me about Quincy Jones and his relationship with actress Nastassja Kinski? Is it on again or off again?—F.L., Lakeview, Ore.

**A** At 61, Jones may be America's most celebrated music man. The musician, arranger and producer has won every award in the business, including a phenomenal '76 Grammy nominations. His record with women is almost as impressive. Jones has dated many beautiful ladies, including Nastassja Kinski, 33. When they met two years ago, Jones was the thrice-divorced father of six; Kinski was the mother of two by her estranged husband, Ibrahim Moussa. Their stormy affair has been marked by public squabbles, the birth of a daughter, Kenya, and a dramatic walkout last year by Kinski. There even were reports that she thought of slapping Jones with a multimillion-dollar paternity suit. This writing, however, the two are back together.

**Q** I read with great interest your item on March 20 describing my positive influence on my colleague, Sen. Ted Kennedy. I find no fault with your statements, only with the misspelling of my first name.—Orrin G. Hatch, Washington, D.C.

**A** Our apologies to the Republican Senator from Utah, who informed us that his parents named him in honor of Orin Porter Rockwell, "a colorful gunslinger who served as the bodyguard of Brigham Young." It was Young who led the Mormons to Utah in 1847.

## PARADE® THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

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SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION - MONEY SAVING OFFERS INSIDE

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Story**

Sue Willis

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In this adaptation of her new book, "Positive Plus: The Practical Plan for Liking Yourself Better," published by G.P. Putnam's Sons, Dr. Brothers of-

fers you the tools to turn a self-defeating trait into a winning one in a few weeks. In the book, her tenth, the noted psychologist also tackles some long-term goals.

SOME TECHNIQUES THAT CAN HELP YOU...

# TURN A DRAWBACK INTO A STRENGTH

BY DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

DO YOU FEEL THAT YOU WOULD like life—and yourself—better if you changed some of your ways? For example, would you prefer not to be late for appointments? Or to be neater and better organized? Or not to swear? Then change! You can.

The tools I am about to give you will help you make small improvements in how you respond to others and how you feel about yourself. Do not plan on a major transformation.

Most people are far better than they believe. Their discontent with themselves usually is provoked by a psychological "splinter"—a self-defeating behavior or attitude—or two. Like the pain of a festering splinter in your foot, such a behavior claims your attention until it's removed and the infection is treated.

The rewards can be great for your efforts to heal and change. But be assured: Such alteration won't cause upheaval. Your everyday life will remain on an even keel and will be protected from extremes. There is a natural tendency that works to pull you toward that middle ground—between excess and deficit—where health and happiness reign. This point differs for each of us, so try to find your own middle ground and do not try to conform to an arbitrary norm.

Here are some psychological diagnostic and behavior-modification techniques to help you. Together with the Ripple Effect and the Halo Effect—psychological phenomena that accompany change—they form a Psychological Tool Kit you can use for the rest of your life.

Let's start the healing/changing process. List Techniques. To change an undesirable trait, you must zero in on exactly what it is you need to change. My "List Techniques" will help you.



Illustration by Frank M. Wilson

**TO CHANGE** *an undesirable trait, you must zero in on exactly what it is you need to change. My "List Techniques" will help. All you need is a pencil and paper. And honesty.*

They have led people to discover that traits they'd considered faults were not faults at all. Sometimes they found that they did not even have traits they'd been told (and believed) they had!

That happens because much of how you see yourself is made up of perceptions—often faulty—that others have of you. As a youngster, you may have been told that you were shy or thoughtless or selfish. Repeatedly hearing these "truths," you now believe them, even though you may be just the opposite. Words can be as abusive as physical blows—and their effect can last a lifetime.

The tools I offer are designed to help you cut away such false perceptions and uncover the real you, with all your actual qualities—best and worst. Your "scalpel" is the Basic Diagnostic List. It yields a thumbnail psychological profile of the *real* you. All you need is pencil and paper. Only you will see it, so be completely truthful.

- Basic Diagnostic List
1. Best qualities
  2. Worst qualities
  3. Goals

Make your list at about the same time and day each week for three consecutive weeks. Always fill in all three

categories. Finish the list at the end of the week. Put it away. Don't look at the list again till the fourth week, then compare all three. Were there changes from week to week, either in your goals or the qualities you listed—or in how you positioned them? This happens as new insight is gained. Analyze the changes.

The weekly intervals for the lists are important: Daily, both your conscious and your unconscious will be at work, questioning: Is honesty your best quality? Are you pushy? Is it really your goal to be a space pioneer?

On the fourth week, work on your Master List—a synthesis of your first three lists. Study your lists. Write down your qualities (strongest first) and your goals in order of their importance.

Give most weight to your third-week list—it probably is closest to the real you. Are your qualities and goals compatible with how you are and how you want to be? Even a "best" quality can be self-defeating. For example, you might list "to win elective office" as your goal and "reluctance to speak my mind" among your best qualities. Savvy politicians will tell you that, at times, silence is wisdom for them.

How Josie did it. You should easily be able to identify self-defeating traits. Josie did. The production chief at a factory, she was one of the few women—and the only female executive—in the company. The CEO was considering firing Josie because of her abrasive manner and nasty temper.

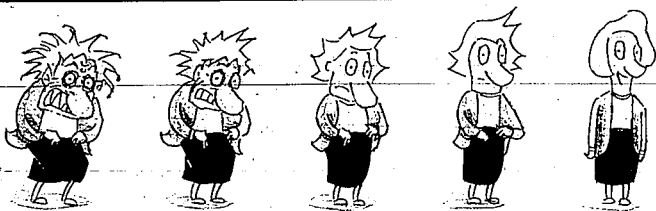
Josie told me she was neither angry nor abrasive: "I just act that way, because these guys are bone-lazy." But she agreed to do the diagnostic lists. Josie's Third-Week Diagnostic List

Worst qualities:

- 1) Hot temper
- 2) Bossy
- 3) Worrier



## National Home Improvement Days



## Josie's Fourth-Week Master List

- |                 |               |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Best qualities: | Goals:        |
| 1) Work hard    | 1) Marriage   |
| 2) Efficient    | 2) More money |
| 3) Plan ahead   | 3) Promotion  |

Her top two faults were related, and that allowed her to tackle them both at once. Josie confessed shock at finding that a hair-trigger temper was her worst quality. She came to realize how often she lost her temper because, she said, she found herself thinking about her lists daily, searching for accuracy in diagnosing her best and worst qualities and how they affected her goals.

"Josie, your best qualities are fine assets for an executive," I said. "They should help you get the money and promotion you want. In your worst qualities, you list 'worrier.' But worrying is one aspect of planning. And you list your ability to 'plan ahead' as one of your best traits. And it is valuable if not carried to extremes.

"In terms of your job—or any human relationship—your quick temper and bossiness are self-defeating," I continued. "But if reined in, they have positive aspects. Take bossiness: If you can direct people, deal with them fairly and consistently, and get the desired results, your bossiness becomes an asset. But being brusque and using anger to spur them, as you do, is self-defeating. Accurately, you place your hot temper at the head of your list of worst qualities. It is the leading problem.

"An occasional, well-controlled, well-chosen show of anger can be a true management asset. But choose the time and place carefully, and know what you want to accomplish.

"Josie," I added, "your top-ranked goal is marriage. But you did not list a single quality conducive to an intimate relationship: Who wants a bossy, hot-tempered, worrywart wife? Where are warmth, understanding and humor? They are as important to your career as to an intimate relationship."

Josie used the psychological tools I

## THE RIPPLE EFFECT

*describes how a minor change in behavior or attitude can have a major effect. When Josie's co-workers saw that she was reining in her temper, they became more receptive and less resentful.*

gave her and, with the aid of the Ripple Effect and the Halo Effect, turned her self-defeating temper into an asset.

The Ripple Effect describes how one small change in behavior or attitude sets ripples into action, radiating out further and further until even a minor change affects every aspect of your life. It is a very powerful mechanism of gradual change. It took Josie's peers and subordinates a while to alter their view of her, but when they saw that she was reining in her temper, they became more receptive and less resentful.

"I explode every now and then," Josie says. "But I've thought it out first. I know what I want to achieve."

The Halo Effect refers to the disproportionate effect of first impressions—bad or good. If people meeting women or men for the first time consider them beautiful or handsome or charming (or the opposite), that's how they will see them in future meetings. The Halo Effect doesn't come from looks only. It also can come from the first impression made by your telephone voice, stationery, the car you drive. If people know that you know the President of the United States, a positive Halo Effect for you is established, sight unseen. A positive Halo Effect gets you off on the right foot. If you measure up to that first good impression, you are on the way to reaching your goal, whatever it is.

There can be a negative Halo Effect too. If, say, the attractive woman they found charming and witty at first later impresses them as dull, those same

admirers will begin to see her as even less intelligent than she really is.

A negative Halo Effect can be erased, but it takes time. Studies show that it takes seven or eight subsequent meetings to undo a bad first impression.

Using the List Techniques, Josie managed to identify and alter her self-defeating traits and to overcome their resultant negative Halo Effect. With the aid of the Ripple Effect, she got promoted, got more money and, when I saw her last, was getting nearer to building an intimate relationship.

Reinforcement Techniques. Reinforcement—reward and punishment—helps you fine-tune your life.

• **Positive reinforcement**—reward—encourages a behavior. In huge doses, it is good medicine for changing your own behavior.

It's a fact: If you try to change a behavior, you will feel a loss. It's vital to replace that negative with a positive—to give yourself a pat on the back every time you get through a day without doing whatever you are trying not to do: nagging, swearing, biting your nails. Paste a gold star on the calendar and set aside money for tickets to the theater or to a big game.

• **Negative reinforcement**—punishment—is a short-term technique, usually physical, that discourages a behavior (chiefly your own). When you lapse into a self-defeating trait while trying to modify it, remind yourself that you want to change. Do so by pinching yourself or wearing a loose rubber band that snaps stinging at

your inner wrist if you pull it. Administer the pinch or sting the instant you realize that you've fallen into the old habit. (Maybe you've just dropped clothing on a chair instead of hanging it neatly in the closet, or you've cursed though you want to stop swearing.) The pinch or sting punishes the bad behavior and helps you to reaffirm your goal.

The Reinforcement List. This is your final reinforcement aid. On it, write the whens, whys and effects of your self-defeating trait. Use a notebook that tucks easily into purse or pocket.

1. **Daily record.** In-down-every-time the unwanted trait or attitude that you are trying to modify crops up. Write the time and the circumstances in your notebook. Entries should be brief.

2. **End-of-day evaluation.** Write answers to the questions that apply:

- a) Did I gain anything when I did this? If so, what?
- b) Did I lose anything when I did this? If so, what?
- c) Could I have handled the situation another way? If so, how?
- d) How did it make me feel?
- e) How might it make others feel?

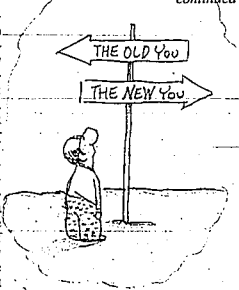
Evaluate your progress weekly to see what patterns emerge. Nightly, after you have written your evaluations, read them aloud.

3. **Give yourself a dose of positive reinforcement before you go to sleep.** Tell yourself: "I've made real progress in the last two days." Or: "I know I'm going to reach my goal." (Say whatever is positive and encouraging.)

Stand before a mirror and look yourself in the eye when you administer that dose of positive reinforcement.

4. **Look for a pattern.** Your Reinforcement List will reveal a pattern to when the self-defeating trait crops up. It might get the better of you at certain times. Once you have discovered this,

continued



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## TURN A DRAWBACK/continued

you will find that altering the behavior will be easier.

Maintain your Reinforcement List for at least two months. If the unwanted-behavior crops up again later, get out your notebook and work on your Reinforcement List for another month.

**Rehearsal Techniques. Acting As If and Previsualization** show you how to turn wishes into reality.

- **Acting As If** is self-descriptive: **Frightened?** Act as if you are brave. **Feel unattractive?** Act as if you are beautiful or handsome. Eventually, your behavior will affect your feelings. Never fear: Your inner-core will not change. You simply want to tweak your behavior, so it won't be a barrier between you and the world.
- **Previsualization** is a kind of mental rehearsal that can make **Acting As If** easier. You visualize doing exactly what you wish to do and how you do it—succeeding despite some obstacles. This paves the way for when you actually do it—and succeed.

Note: Dr. Mark Rogers is the anesthesiologist who in 1987 tied the team that performed the first successful surgical separation of Siamese twins joined at the head. He later said he had visualized every step of the 22-hour operation for five months to prepare himself.

At bedtime tonight, visualize coping with some task or situation, using the behavior you'd like to have. The desired behavior seems to become established while you sleep.

First, relax. Then visualize the situation that concerns you: Nervous about giving a speech? Visualize yourself actually giving it. See each detail: Walk to the podium and shake hands with the person who introduces you, all the confidence and skill! Look out at the audience. Say your words. Hear the rousing applause. Smile. Bow.

Repeat the process as if you were viewing a film starring yourself. Don't omit a single step. Now, go to sleep. Let your unconscious work for you.

Remember: You are not trying to stamp out that trait or behavior. You are just trying to rein it in so that it is no longer a roadblock keeping you from happiness and success. **IR**

A syndicated newspaper columnist, Dr. Brothers also has her own radio and TV shows. She writes often for **PARADE**.

Adapted from the book **Positive Plus: The Practical Plan for Liking Yourself Better**. Printed by arrangement with G.P. Putnam's Sons, a division of The Putnam Berkley Group, Inc. Copyright ©1994 by Joyce B. Enterprises, Inc.

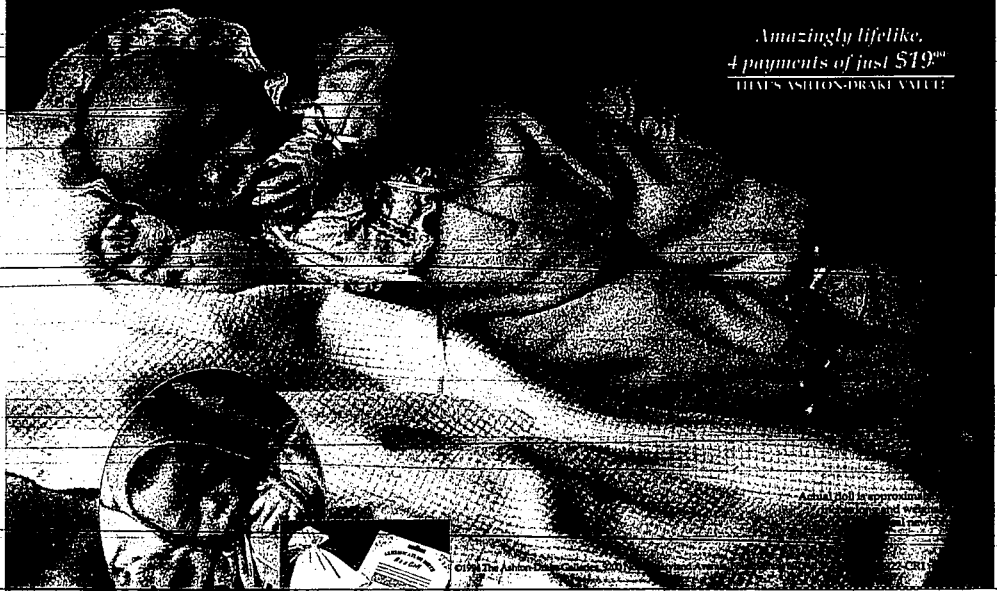
SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION - MONEY SAVING OFFERS INSIDE

# National Home Improvement Days

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Introducing "It's a Girl!", an original issue in the *Nursery Newborns* collection of amazingly lifelike infant dolls by artist Joyce Wolf.

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As she sleeps, take a peek at her tiny features — her cute button nose, the soft folds of skin under her eyes, her little baby fingers with newborn wrinkles. She's crafted of baby-smooth porcelain, delicately blushed for that healthy newborn glow.

But you can't really appreciate just how lifelike she is until you pick her up and hold her. At 19 inches

long and six pounds, she's real newborn size. And she has a soft, posable beanbag body... so that when you cradle her in your arms, lift her over your shoulder, or rock her in your lap, you'll swear she's real!

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\*Plus \$4.94 home delivery fee and any applicable state sales tax. Please allow 4 to 8 weeks for delivery. Canadian price: \$99.95 plus postage and handling and any applicable sales tax.

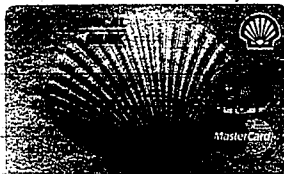
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#### PARADE'S GUIDE TO

## BETTER FITNESS™

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

**Q** What are the fitness benefits of riding a bike? Will cycling help to lower my cholesterol level?

**A** Cycling regularly can enhance the strength and endurance of all your lower-body muscle groups—buttocks, quadriceps, hamstrings and calves. It also can increase the endurance and efficiency of your cardiorespiratory system, improving your overall fitness level.

Studies have shown that people who exercise have greater amounts of high-density lipoprotein (HDL) in their blood than sedentary people. HDL carries cholesterol away from your artery walls and out of your body. So fitness activities such as cycling—when done regularly and coupled with a low-fat diet—can help to lower your cholesterol level.

**Q** How does aerobic exercise differ from anaerobic exercise? Will both help me lose weight?

**A** Aerobic activities require the use of oxygen to supply energy to the working muscles, while the energy supplied for anaerobic activities is provided without the use of oxygen. When you begin to exercise, your body is always in an anaerobic mode—you use the "fuel" stored in your muscles and other parts of your body. After two or three minutes of exercise, your body switches to an aerobic system, using oxygen to keep you going.

Activities requiring short bursts of energy—such as sprinting and weight lifting—are anaerobic. Activities that are stop and go—such as tennis and basketball—are primarily anaerobic. Activities done continuously for at least 20 minutes—such as jogging, cycling and fitness walking—are aerobic.

To lose weight, reduce your caloric intake and exercise aerobically for at least 30 minutes, four to six times a week. Work out at a low to moderate intensity. Your body burns stored fat when you exercise at lower intensity levels.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to "Fitness" Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

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SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION - MONEY SAVING OFFERS INSIDE

# National Home Improvement Days

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# Foster Brooks

"The Lovable Lush"

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### More About Foster Brooks

Even though Brooks is known as one of the nation's outstanding comedians, he is also an established dramatic actor—appearing in guest roles on such shows

as "Murder She Wrote", "Mike Hammer", "Fantasy Island", "Santa Barbara", and "The Smothers Brothers Show". His talents have even taken him to Great Britain where he was invited to perform before the Royal Family in London.

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Foster's 34 Minute "Don't Laugh, You're Next" **ONLY \$19.95**

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*Foster Brooks*

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Don't pay a fortune to protect your precious collectible dolls from dust and damage. Now, you can prominently display them—and protect them—in these attractive see-through display cases. The clear, break-proof PVC walls allow your dolls to be easily seen and admired—but not touched. Pesky pets, curious children, messy fingerprints—even damaging dust can't harm your precious dolls. And each protective case fits easily onto your hutch, a table or display shelf. You'd pay quite a lot for a customized glass display case to house your doll, but now you can have these elegant, museum-style cases for as little as \$9.95 each!

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## PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received,  
Parade regrets it cannot answer queries



Armin Mueller-Stahl and Olivia d'Abo as unlikely lovers in *The Last Good Time*, a new film about old lust, directed by the veteran actor Bob Balaban (below)

### Sex Among the Septuagenarians

When Joseph visits his 89-year-old buddy, Howard, in a nursing home, Howard reminisces about his last affair—his "last good time"—when he was 75.

*The Last Good Time* is the tale of Joseph's own affair at 75—with a young hooker he has just met. Based on a Richard Bausch novel, it was directed and produced by Bob Balaban, who hopes to shatter some stereotypes about age.

He also hopes to enter it in next month's Cannes Film Festival.

When PARADE visited the movie set in Brooklyn, the 48-year-old Balaban told us he'd learned a lot about sex among the elderly during filming. While shooting in a nursing home, for instance, the director watched love bloom between a sexually active man and woman in their 70s. The problem, the man confided to Balaban, was finding a place to be alone—since both of them had roommates at the home.

Joseph, *The Last Good Time*'s sexy septuagenarian, is played by Armin Mueller-Stahl, 64, the German actor who

appeared in *Avonlea* and *Music Box*. His young lover, Charlotte, is played by Olivia d'Abo, 24, whom Balaban met when both acted in the new film *Greedy*. (In that one, she's a nubile nurse who takes care of Kirk Douglas—and Ms. d'Abo may be wondering when she'll land a man her own age onscreen.)

Lionel Stander, 86, is Joseph's buddy, Howard. And Maureen Stapleton, 68, plays Ida, the neighbor who loses Joseph when he falls for Charlotte. Stapleton is an old friend of Balaban's, and he noted that she doesn't like bridges and elevators. "I've been schlepping her back and forth [across bridges] for a month," he said. "And we shot a little scene on an elevator in which I promised not to close the door."

Incidentally, Balaban acted in the Oscar-winning film *Midnight Cowboy*, which is being reissued to mark its 25th anniversary, and he'll appear in *City Slickers II* this summer. But he's best known these days for a TV role. He plays the NBC network chief on *Seinfeld*.



SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION - MONEY SAVING OFFERS INSIDE

# National Home Improvement Days

## Rules for Food Safety

**S**everal deaths last year were traced to people eating undercooked hamburgers contaminated with *E. coli* bacteria. As a result, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is issuing new rules for the safe handling and cooking of meats. They were to go into effect on April 15 but have been delayed.

When the rules are enacted, all uncooked poultry and meat must carry labels outlining these four steps for food safety:

1. **Storage.** Keep meat and poultry refrigerated or frozen until ready to serve. Thaw in the refrigerator or the microwave — not at room temperature.

2. **Cross-contamination.** Keep raw meats and poultry separate from other foods. Wash work surfaces (including cutting boards), utensils and hands after touching raw meat or poultry.

3. **Cooking.** Cook meat and poultry thoroughly.

4. **Leftovers.** Keep hot foods hot until serving. Refrigerate all leftovers immediately or discard.

## Tax Trivia

**W**ith the tax filing deadline around the corner, here's some tax trivia gleaned from *American Heritage* magazine:

- The first U.S. income tax collected by the government was signed into law by Abraham Lincoln in 1862 to finance the Civil War. (People in the South obviously didn't pay.) It was repealed in 1872.

- Our first nationwide income tax went into effect 80 years ago today. The filing deadline was midnight, March 1, 1914.

- In 1914, the "normal" tax rate for everyone was 1%, but there was a \$3,000 exemption for singles, \$4,000 for married people. Since most Americans didn't earn that much (\$3,000 is about \$35,000 in today's dollars), few had to pay.

- Those earning \$20,000 or more had to pay surtaxes on top of that normal 1%. The surtaxes ranged from 1% (for those earning \$20,000 to \$50,000) to 6% (for those earning more than \$50,000).

- By 1919, the maximum tax rate had risen to 77%.

Every man over 50 should take this

# PROSTATE TEST

Please answer the following questions:

YES-NO

☐ ☐ Do you urinate often, especially during the night?

☐ ☐ Do you have trouble starting your urine stream?

☐ ☐ Do you have a weak or interrupted urine stream?

☐ ☐ Does it feel like your bladder isn't emptying completely?

If you answered "yes" to any question, you should see your doctor. You may be experiencing the symptoms of a condition called benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH), which is an enlargement of the prostate gland.

Affecting one out of three men over the age of 50, symptomatic BPH can be caused by a tightening of muscles inside the prostate. These tightened muscles can slow the flow of urine, leading to the kinds of urinary symptoms described above.

There are three basic treatment options for symptomatic BPH: "watchful waiting," which entails having regular checkups over time; surgery; and medication.

### HYTRIN: A New Treatment Option

HYTRIN is a once-a-day medication that can rapidly treat bothersome BPH symptoms. HYTRIN works by relaxing the

muscles that have tightened in the prostate, increasing urine flow and decreasing urinary symptoms. With HYTRIN, you can see improvement in 2 to 4 weeks.

HYTRIN can cause a sudden drop in blood pressure at the beginning of treatment (or if you miss doses and then start taking the medication again). You may feel dizzy, faint, or "light-headed," particularly after getting up from a chair or bed.

If you have any urinary symptoms, see your doctor. Only your doctor can properly diagnose symptomatic BPH (or other conditions such as prostate cancer).

And, only your doctor can treat your bothersome BPH symptoms with HYTRIN. For FREE information on symptomatic BPH and HYTRIN, please call 1-800-288-7773

Please see patient information on adjacent page.

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## PATIENT INFORMATION ABOUT HYTRIN<sup>®</sup> (HI-TRIN)

Generic Name:  
terazosin (ter-A-zo-sin)  
hydrochloride

### When used to treat BENIGN PROSTATIC HYPERPLASIA (BPH)

Please read this leaflet before you start taking HYTRIN. Also, read it each time you get a new prescription. This information does NOT take the place of a full discussion with your doctor. You and your doctor should discuss HYTRIN and your condition before you start taking it and at your regular check-ups.

HYTRIN is used to treat benign prostatic hyperplasia or BPH. HYTRIN is also used to treat high blood pressure (hypertension). This leaflet describes HYTRIN only as a treatment for BPH.

#### What is BPH?

The prostate is a gland located below the bladder. It surrounds the urethra (yo-REETH-rah), which is a tube that drains urine from the bladder. BPH is an enlargement of the prostate gland. The symptoms of BPH, however, can be caused by an increase in the tightness of muscle in the prostate. If the muscles inside the prostate tighten, they can squeeze the urethra and slow the flow of urine. This can lead to symptoms such as:

- a weak or interrupted stream when urinating
- a feeling that you cannot empty your bladder completely
- a feeling of delay when you start to urinate
- a need to urinate often, especially at night, or
- 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." Some men have an enlarged prostate gland, but no symptoms, or symptoms that are not bothersome. If this applies, you and your doctor may decide on a program of monitoring including regular checkups, instead of medication or surgery.

Medication. There are different kinds of medication used to treat BPH. Your doctor has prescribed HYTRIN for you. See "What HYTRIN does" below.

- Surgery. Some patients may need surgery. Your doctor can describe several different surgical procedures to treat BPH. Which procedure is best depends on your symptoms and medical condition.

#### What HYTRIN does

HYTRIN relaxes the tightness of a certain type of muscle in the prostate and at the opening of the bladder. This may increase the rate of urine flow and/or decrease the symptoms you are having.

- HYTRIN helps relieve the symptoms of BPH. It does NOT change the size of the prostate, which may continue to grow. However, a larger prostate does not necessarily cause more or worse symptoms.
- If HYTRIN is helping you, you should notice an effect on your particular symptoms in 2 to 4 weeks of starting to take the medication.
- Even though you take HYTRIN and it may help you, HYTRIN may not prevent the need for surgery in the future.

What you should know while taking HYTRIN for BPH

#### WARNINGS:

HYTRIN Can Cause A Sudden Drop in Blood Pressure After the VERY FIRST DOSE. You may feel dizzy, faint, or "light-headed" particularly after you get up from bed or from a chair. This is more likely to occur after you've taken the first few doses, but can occur at any time while you are taking the drug. It can also occur if you stop taking the drug and then re-start treatment.

Because of this effect, your doctor may have told you to take HYTRIN at bedtime. If you take HYTRIN at bedtime but need to get up from bed to go to the bathroom, get up slowly and cautiously until you are sure how the medicine affects you. It is also

important to get up slowly from a chair or bed at any time until you learn how you react to HYTRIN. You should not drive or do any hazardous tasks until you are used to the effects of the medication. If you begin to get dizzy, sit or lie down until you feel better.

• You will start with a 1 mg dose of HYTRIN. Then the dose will be increased as your body gets used to the effect of the medication.

• Other side effects you could have while taking HYTRIN include drowsiness, blurred or hazy vision, nausea, or "pullingness" of the feet or hands. Discuss any unexpected effects you notice with your doctor.

#### Other important facts

• You should see an effect on your symptoms in 2 to 4 weeks. So, you will need to continue seeing your doctor to check your progress regarding your BPH and to monitor your blood pressure in addition to your other regular check-ups.

• Your doctor has prescribed HYTRIN for your BPH and not for prostate cancer. However, 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 even if you are taking HYTRIN. HYTRIN is not a treatment for prostate cancer.

• About Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA). Your doctor may have done a blood test called PSA. Your doctor is aware that HYTRIN does not affect PSA levels. You may want to ask your doctor more about this if you have had a PSA test done.

#### How to take HYTRIN

Follow your doctor's instructions about how to take HYTRIN. You must take it every day at the dose prescribed. Talk to your doctor if you don't take it for a few days, you may have to restart it at a 1 mg dose and be cautious about possible dizziness. Do not share HYTRIN with anyone else; it was prescribed only for you. Keep HYTRIN and all medicines out of the reach of children.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT HYTRIN AND BPH, TALK WITH YOUR DOCTOR, NURSE, PHARMACIST OR OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.

Ref. 03-44581-R1-Revised Sept. 1993

 Abbott Laboratories  
North Chicago, IL 60064

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# ASK MARILYN<sup>®</sup>

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



When I asked my tax man about a flat-rate tax system, he said we could not have a fair tax and a simple tax at the same time. What could be more fair than a tax where lower, middle and upper incomes pay the same rate? —Everett Harvey, Martinsville, Ind.

With our current system, tax rates rise as income does. One person making only twice as much as another may pay four times as much in taxes. This is clearly unfair. And of course we can have a fair tax and a simple tax for a fast-food hamburger as others do. But a flat tax rate can't be called "fair" either. One person making twice as much as another would still pay twice as much in taxes. In other words, if we don't think middle-income people should pay twice as much for the same hamburger as lower-income people, it's not fair for them to pay twice as much for the same government services. And of course we can have a fair tax and a simple tax at the same time. Isn't the cost of that hamburger both fair and simple? It's the same for everyone. Or would your tax man think that hamburgers should cost different amounts for different people—depending on their incomes? Still, just because some tax structures are unfair doesn't mean they're inherently wrong. Life is pretty damned unfair.

Furthermore, no responsible person would now advocate that we change to a system whereby everyone pays the same dollar amount. Our government has grown so large that the average person couldn't afford to pay enough, and if the tax bill were set low enough for everyone, the government would go bankrupt.

I'm writing about the boy who couldn't decide if he should stay home and study or go see his favorite movie. "He decides to go to the movies and leaves home. Halfway there, he feels guilty and decides to go back home. Halfway home, he decides to go back to the movies. Halfway to the movies, he decides to go home, stopping halfway again. Where will he end up?"

You answered that he'd end up one-third of the way from his house to the movies. I have an alternative solution that I hope you will enjoy. The problem states that each time the boy turns around, he goes halfway from his current position to his final destination (either the house or the movies), not halfway to his previous position (as you interpreted it). Using my interpretation, the boy's shoes are going to wear out because he will walk endlessly back and forth between the points one-third and two-thirds of the way to the movies. Please let me know what you think.

—Richard Hull, Chandler, Ariz.

I think your alternative solution is better than mine, considering the wording of the conditions. The only weakness is that the question implies that the boy ends up somewhere; with your answer, the boy never ends up anywhere at all.

It's our dream to have a letter published in your column. Therefore, we batched a whole heap of questions together so you would be more likely to print one. Please realize how desperate we are and, if nothing else, take pity on us.

Question No. 12: What were you like as a child?

—Justin Lee and Chaim Karozing, West Orange, N.J.

I was thin, nervous, athletic, and I never shut up. (Don't complain, fellas. Question No. 12 was a heck of a lot better than the one about an infinite number of people boarding a bus with an infinite number of seats.)

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.

SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION - MONEY SAVING OFFERS INSIDE

**National Home Improvement Days**

NATIONAL  
**HOME  
 IMPROVEMENT  
 DAYS**  
 SPRING 1994

**\$150 in VALUES  
 & FREE OFFERS**

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**BLACK & DECKER**



## 10 Simple Tips To Help You Do It Right

If a job's worth doing, it's worth doing right and today's top-quality tools and materials make it easy for the do-it-yourselfer. And there's no better time than right now, during National Home Improvement Days, to save hundreds of dollars on tools, home improvement projects and accessories to help you do it yourself.



### TIP #1

Transform a chair or bench with colorful new fabric, secured with Black & Decker's PowerShot® Staple Gun. The front-firing action puts the power directly over the staple and eliminates kickback for a tight, professional-looking job. Before stapling fabric, align the pattern and make sure that it is smooth.



### TIP #2

For a beautiful textured finish that's quick and easy to apply, but looks professionally done, try Fleck Stone by Plasti-Kote. It's just the thing for refurbishing old attic cast-offs and flea market finds and turning them into designer showpieces. To apply, spray on the multi-textured base coat and let dry, then apply the clear top coat sealer. It's just that easy!





# They won't believe you did it yourself!

**Get an installation videotape  
for all of these projects,  
a \$10 refund offer and  
product literature by calling  
1 800 909-9991**

Pay only \$10 for the tape now, but get  
a \$10 refund if you purchase only \$50.00  
worth of Armstrong products by  
June 30, 1994. A refund  
coupon with complete  
details is included with  
each tape. **Hurry!**

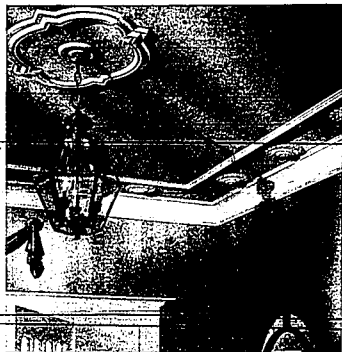
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the tape by  
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Add elegant mouldings,  
medallions and more...  
Peel, place and press  
a beautiful new tile floor...



**Elmer's® Squeeze-N-Caulk™** makes caulking easy.

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So you can caulk with ease indoors and out!



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# RANGER™ REMOVABLE POWERPACK CORDLESS DRILL



- Removable powerpack provides continuous cordless power.
- Keyless chuck tightens by hand for fast, convenient bit changes.
- Variable speed reversing for drilling and screwdriving.

Model: 9022KG  
Offer good on all Black & Decker Ranger® Cordless Drills.  
Offer good on 9022, 9022KG, 9045, 9045KG, 73220, 73220G.

Made in London, Ontario, Canada, September 21, 1994.  
Requests must be postmarked by 12/15/94.

## FREE

(Cat. No. 71454)



### SCORPION ANTI-SLIP™ SCREWDRIVER BIT SET

- Anti-slip™ design helps keep bit in place for maximum driving power.
- Resists stripping.

To receive your free Black & Decker Scorpion Screwdriver Bit Set, return the proof of purchase (RPC) card from the BLACK & DECKER POWERPACK CORDLESS DRILL with the original dated receipt to BLACK & DECKER FREE SCORPION SCREWDRIVER BIT SET OFFER, P.O. Box 400102, El Paso, TX 88540-0102.

We reserve the right to change or discontinue this offer without notice. Black & Decker will accept no return on purchases when used in accordance with terms of this offer. Coupon valid if transferred or copied.

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# GROOM'N' EDGE EDGER/WHITENER



- Exclusive push-to-edge feature easily converts from string trimmer to edger and back again.
- Clip-to-lock cord retention system prevents accidental cord disconnection.
- Adjustable auxiliary handle for comfort.

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Requests must be postmarked by 12/15/94.

## FREE



### BLACK & DECKER GROOM'N' EDGE REPLACEMENT SPOOLS

- Easy to use, no hand-winding of line.
- Premium-quality monofilament nylon replacement line.
- Non-fraying and non-splitting.

To receive your free Replacement Spools, return the proof of purchase (RPC) card from one BLACK & DECKER GROOM'N' EDGE™ (GROOM'N' EDGE) or GROOM'N' EDGE™ (GROOM'N' EDGE) along with the original dated receipt to BLACK & DECKER GROOM'N' EDGE™ FREE REPLACEMENT SPOOLS OFFER, P.O. Box 400102, El Paso, TX 88540-0102.

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- Puts the power up front where you need it so it's easy to use and drives staples without kickback.

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### ONE PACKAGE EACH OF 1" X 3/32" POWERSHOT STAPLES

with the purchase of a Black & Decker Powershot™ Staple Gun.

To receive your free staples, return the proof of purchase (RPC) card from one BLACK & DECKER POWERSHOT™ STAPLE GUN along with the original dated receipt to BLACK & DECKER POWERSHOT™ STAPLE GUN FREE STAPLE OFFER, P.O. Box 400102, El Paso, TX 88540-0102.

Other good only in the USA. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Black & Decker will accept no return on purchases when used in accordance with terms of this offer. Coupon valid if transferred or copied.

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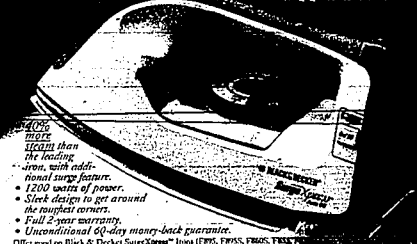
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# Introducing the SurgeXpress™ Iron

So much steam, it quickly gets out even the toughest doggone wrinkles.



## FREE Surge™ Cuddly Reversible Hair

Surge up with Surge™. The Sure-Fix iron regularly transforms from a wringer to a hair dryer. Fold-in sole plate with dual heat and impregnation to make Surge™ come alive. \$199.95. P.O. Box 400102, El Paso, TX 88540-0102.

To receive your free Surge™, return the proof of purchase (RPC) card from one BLACK & DECKER SURGE™ (SURGE™) or SURGE™ (SURGE™) along with the original dated receipt to BLACK & DECKER SURGE™ (SURGE™) FREE REPLACEMENT FILTER OFFER, P.O. Box 400102, El Paso, TX 88540-0102.

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# DUSTBUSTER CLASSIC PLUS™ CORDLESS HAND VAC



- Cordless/rechargeable for use-anywhere convenience.
- Three accessories included for greater versatility.
- Can be wall-mounted for easy storage; recharges continuously; ports accessories.
- FULL 2-YEAR WARRANTY.

Offer good on the Black & Decker Dustbuster Classic Plus™ Cordless Vac (H14000).

Made in London, Ontario, Canada, September 21, 1994.  
Requests must be postmarked by 12/15/94.

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### 2 REPLACEMENT FILTERS

with the purchase of the DUSTBUSTER Classic Plus™ Cordless Vac.

To receive your free Replacement Filters, return the proof of purchase (RPC) card from one BLACK & DECKER DUSTBUSTER CLASSIC PLUS™ CORDLESS VAC along with the original dated receipt to BLACK & DECKER REPLACEMENT FILTER OFFER, P.O. Box 400102, El Paso, TX 88540-0102.

Other good only in the USA. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Black & Decker will accept no return on purchases when used in accordance with terms of this offer. Coupon valid if transferred or copied.

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(Tip #5 continued from page 2)

The Collector™, a new corded hand vac, makes short work of cleaning upholstery with its handy built-in extendible hose and crevice tool. And on freshly washed curtains, use the new SurgeXpress™ Iron by Black & Decker, with 40% more steam than the leading iron, to quickly remove

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## TIP #6

With Armstrong's Finishing Touches Mouldings you can call attention to a room's dimensions and features. For a dramatic formal appearance add a medallion around a ceiling light fixture and use

# They won't believe you did it yourself!

Get an installation videotape for all of these projects, a \$10 refund offer and product literature by calling  
**1-800-909-9991**

Pay only \$10 for the tape now, but get a \$10 refund if you purchase only \$50.00 worth of Armstrong products by

June 30, 1994. A refund coupon with complete details is included with each tape. **Hurry!** You must order the tape by **May 31, 1994.**

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Peel, place and press...  
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**INTRODUCING THE COLLECTOR™**  
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- Convenient on-board accessories including a 32" extendable hose and handy crevice tool to get into tight spots.
- Lightweight and easy to maneuver.
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Back to General Catalog Cover December 31, 1994.  
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Count on the most creative decorating ideas to come from Plasti-Kote®. Like Fleck Stone™ faux granite spray paint. And this unique Artist Palette Calculator, which is yours for just \$5.99 (plus \$2.00 S&H) and 2 proofs of purchase from Fleck Stone™ kits.

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Replacing your door hardware not only improves the appearance of your home, but can add greater protection. And Kwikset makes it easy with its Combo Pack and Project Pack.



- Removable powerpack provides continuous cordless power.
- Keyless chuck lightens by hand for fast, convenient bit changes.
- Variable speed reversing for drilling and screwdriving.

Picture: 926267  
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- Anti-slip™ design helps keep bit in screw for maximum driving power.
- Resists stripping.

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- Exclusive push-to-edge feature easily converts from string trimmer to edger and back again.
- Clip-to-lock cord retention system prevents accidental cord disconnection.
- Adjustable auxiliary handle for comfortable



### BLACK & DECKER GROOM'N'EDGE® REPLACEMENT SPOOLS

- Easy to use, no hand-winding of line.
- Premium-quality monofilament nylon replacement line.
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## POWERHOT STAPLE GUN



with the purchase

of a Black & Decker

PowerShot® Staple Gun.

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- Puts the power up front where you need it so it's easy to use and drives staples without kickback.

Offer good on the Black & Decker PowerShot® Staple Gun.  
(Offer No. 7500)



- Specially designed to handle a whole basket of ironing - Temporarily Wet/Ready Light and audible tone on the F6505 let you know when the iron has reached the appropriate temperature as you move from one fabric to fabric.
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# Kwikset

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- Full 10-Year Warranty
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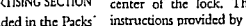
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Big! Any Kwikset® combination lock or project case. **FREE!** Original cash register or up to \$100 cash from package with this card and receipt date.



Project Pack 600T Combo Pack



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What do you get when you combine the best of both worlds? Price Pfister's new line of single handle faucets, featuring:

- One extra, intuitive and beautiful finish.
- Lots of technology, including: One Cartridge that gives you years of drip-free use.
- Durable finish to last.
- Durable finish to last.
- Durable finish to last.

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### SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION

The entry locksets and deadbolts included in the Packs are easy for you to install and keyed alike to allow you the convenience of using the same key on all locks. In order to purchase the correct size locks, measure the thickness of the door and the distance from the edge of the door to the

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### TIP #8

Replacing an old kitchen or bathroom faucet is a quick way to give a room a new look. Price Pfister's new line of

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# They won't believe you did it yourself!

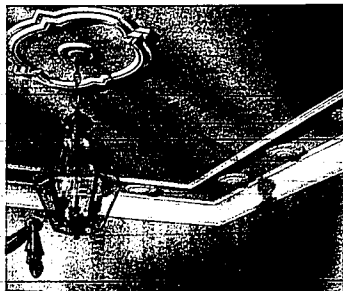
**Get an installation videotape for all of these projects, a \$10 refund offer and product literature by calling**  
**1 800 909-9991**

Pay only \$10 for the tape now, but get a \$10 refund if you purchase only \$50.00 worth of Armstrong products by

June 30, 1994. A refund coupon with complete details is included with each tape. **Hurry!**

**You must order the tape by May 31, 1994.**

Order by phone with your VISA or MasterCard. Or order by mail using the coupon below to charge it or pay with a check or money order.



**Add elegant mouldings, medallions and more... Peel, place and press a beautiful new tile floor...**

**Put up a stylish new ceiling...**

**Roll out a fashionable new sheet floor...**

**Armstrong**

Mail to:  
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 P.O. Box 41366  
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**Yes, send me the how-to videotape for \$10.00! I also want the product literature checked below.**

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# The Game Starts At Midnight

IT'S MIDNIGHT ON CHICAGO'S South Side, yet children—some as young as 8 or 9—fill the streets around the Ida B. Wells public-housing project. Teens and young adults also congregate, listening to the driving beat of rap music from portable stereos.

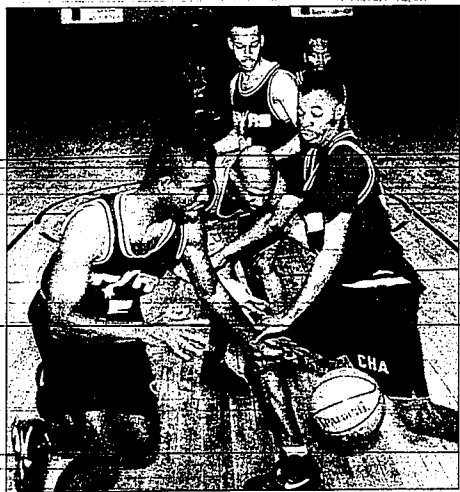
It's natural to expect trouble here. These are some of the meanest streets in the U.S., plagued by crime and gang violence. In 1993, the police reported six homicides and 128 aggravated batteries with weapons at Ida B. Wells alone. In the six-county Chicago metropolitan area, 61 children under 15 were killed last year—30 by gunfire.

On this night, loud screams echo from the project's gym. But basketball—not violence—is the cause of the excitement. Gang members wearing authentic National Basketball Association uniforms are playing here tonight. They have traded in their baseball caps and gold chains—"uniforms" of the gangs—for the uniforms of the Washington Bullets and the Miami Heat. In this gym, the aggression of the streets has been channeled into the controlled aggression of the basketball court, at least between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

This is not some schoolyard pickup game. It's the Midnight Basketball League, a program for men aged 17 to 26 that began in Maryland in 1986 and has spread to 44 cities across the U.S. The idea is simple: Get inner-city young men off the streets during the hours when they are most likely to get into trouble.

"No doubt about it, some of these kids have shot guys and run with gangs," Gil Walker says as we sit court-side, watching players shoot baskets before the game. "But when you look at them, you see they are no different from kids anywhere in the world." Walker, 45, is executive director of the National Association of Midnight Basketball Leagues and commissioner of Chicago's league. He is also director of sports-recreation programs for the Chicago Housing Authority. "All their lives, people have been saying 'no' to these kids. At some point, you have to say 'yes' to something."

That something involves more than



athletics. Discipline is the cornerstone of midnight basketball. Players endure a month-long, Marine-style boot camp and, if selected in a "player draft," sign contracts agreeing to abide by the league's rules. After the twice-weekly games, they attend mandatory workshops run by Walker or guest speakers, covering everything from AIDS to how to prepare for a job interview.

Mike Webb, 26, enters the gym and walks over to where Gil Walker and I are seated. Like most of the young men I observed on the street, he is wearing a baseball cap. "Take the cap off," Walker says in a soft, not demanding, voice. Webb immediately removes it.

Hate, a common symbol of gang allegiance in the projects, are forbidden in the gym during games. As Walker tells his players, "You're in our gang now." In fact, rival gang members often play on the same team. "The no-hits rule has something to do with

gangs, but it is also simple manners," Walker says. "You take your hat off when entering a building. That's the etiquette I grew up with, and these are things we talk about in workshops—how to treat and respect a woman, how to be a responsible daddy."

"The league's a lot better than hanging out on the streets at night," says Mike Webb. "I want to go to college. Maybe, if I play well, I'll get a scholarship. That would be a big change in my life."

The midnight league is modeled after the National Basketball Association, with teams named for NBA teams. Sponsors put up \$2000 to "own" a team. So, instead of the Seattle SuperSonics, Chicago's program has the Blue Cross/Blue



Young men from public-housing projects comprise the Spurs and the 76ers—two of 32 teams in Chicago's Midnight Basketball League. Right: Gil Walker, the league's commissioner.

Shield-Sonics. Every team makes the playoffs, and all players attend the annual championship dinner. There, the player who did the most to turn his life around is named "Role Model of the Year."

Walker explains, "We tell our players, 'You are in a league now. You cannot play in the NBA and rob folks on the weekend, go to jail, get out on bail, then think you can play the next night. You have to be a role model now.'"

Anyone who gets in trouble with the law is thrown out of the program. Since 1989, when Walker introduced midnight basketball to Chicago, only one player has been banished for that reason.

"It sounds corny," Walker says, "but it's true that athletics builds character, especially if it's done correctly. I'm a

continued

THE IDEA IS  
SIMPLE:  
GET KIDS OFF THE  
STREETS DURING THE  
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BY TOM CALLAHAN

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"When I see those men's lives transformed through this program, I know that some other mother will be spared the pain I experienced," says Yvonne Pointer, head of Cleveland's Midnight Basketball League.



### MIDNIGHT BASKETBALL/continued

product of the character-building process. I really thought the rules of basketball were that you couldn't step out of bounds, you couldn't double dribble, you couldn't travel—this you had to go to class, you had to respect adults, you couldn't fight girls. Our coaches would not take any nonsense. They were the disciplinarians of the school system. We're setting up the same mindset for these kids today."

The Midnight Basketball Training and Partnership Act is now before Congress. If passed, it will provide \$3 million in federal matching grants to help cities establish leagues and to provide technical assistance to leagues already in existence. Yvonne Pointer, 41, of Cleveland is an advocate of the bill.

In 1984, her 14-year-old daughter was abducted on her way to school, sexually assaulted and murdered; her body was discovered within 100 yards of the school. The killer was never caught. Pointer founded a support group for the parents of slain children but wondered who was helping the young men who commit these horrible acts. Then she saw Gil Walker on television, talking about the Midnight Basketball League.

"Instead of being angry and bitter, somebody has to do something to save our children," Pointer says. With Walker's help, she started a league in Cleveland in 1991. Today, Pointer is its commissioner but is called "Mom" by the 144 young men in her program, because she brings cookies to the games.

"I'm just an inner-city mother, an itty-bitty woman who didn't know anything about basketball," Pointer says. "But this program is deeper than that. Basketball is the hook we use to get

**B**ASKETBALL IS THE HOOK TO GET THE MEN INTO THE GYM AND WORKSHOPS, WHICH LEAD TO EDUCATION."

men into the gym and workshops. The workshops lead to education. We now have kids who used to be in trouble going to legitimate jobs every day."

While Pointer says nothing can erase the pain of her daughter's death, she notes that midnight basketball is making a difference in her life and the lives of the players. "It's often said that the kind of men in this league are no good. When I see their lives transformed through this program, I know that some other mother will be spared the pain I experienced."

Gil Walker is not surprised to hear such stories. In Chicago, 54 players went on to enroll in adult-education courses, while 83 are now gainfully employed.

"Basketball is like life," he says. "You can't win all the games, but you don't stop playing, you don't stop living."

To learn more, write: Gil Walker, Midnight Basketball League, 534 E. 37th St., Dept. F, Chicago, Ill. 60653.

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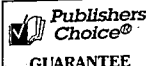


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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

## FRESH VOICES®

### The girl, the boyfriend—and the girl's best friend: Our readers respond

Recently, we talked with a girl who was upset about the friendship between her boyfriend and her best friend. Many readers had ideas about this. Here are a few:



"Listen, there's something wrong when a 'best friend' decides to keep on getting close with a person's boyfriend instead of backing off. Does the

boyfriend have something going on with her? Look at the facts:  
1) If a girl tells her boyfriend what she thinks, and he still doesn't bother to make any changes...

2) If her best friend knows she's hurting and seems to ignore her feelings...

3) If they both know how she feels about him and still just keep on smashing her world into little pieces...

"Face it: The boyfriend has something going on with the best friend."

"My advice to someone in this situation: Either tell them again how you feel or get even. Start getting incredibly close to your best friend's boyfriend (if she has one) and give them a taste of their own medicine. Who knows? Her boyfriend might feel the same way you do. You might not be alone in this."

—Carle Lang, 20, Guntersville, Ala.



"I was involved in a very similar situation—with one crucial difference: I was the best friend. I understand why the boyfriend is worried, but maybe she's

overreacting. My relationship with my best friend's boyfriend was as a friend only. We had a lot of things in common, and we had the same sense of humor.

Plus, he would always call me to ask for advice about their relationship. I was always there when he needed me, and that brought us closer.

"Unfortunately, my story doesn't end well. My best friend and I aren't friends anymore—although it had nothing to do with my relationship with her boyfriend. She and her boyfriend did break up, though, and he is one of my new best friends.

We are very close.

"A word of comfort and advice to the girlfriends: Trust your boyfriend and your best friend. I'm sure that

they want what is best for you."

—Kit Ingul, 16, Treasure Island, Fla.

"When I read that column, I almost died: I'm going through the exact same situation—only, in my case,

five of my friends are attached to my boyfriend. He's popular at school and a big flirt, and I always find myself

sitting off to the side somewhere and watching my friends whisper to him, tickle him, hug him, etc.—and him doing the same thing back to them.

"I often have to leave the room, because it hurts me so much. I've talked to my boyfriend countless times about it, but he insists that he's 'just trying to have fun.' Still, since everyone knows how it upsets me, why don't they stop?"

"Of course, I could break up with my boyfriend, but when we talk about that, he gets upset and says he's sorry, he loves me, and he really doesn't want to lose me. I know I'd be a mess if we broke up, because I care about him a lot. Help!"

—Melanie Johnson, 15, Bel Air, Md.

"If a teenager is overpossessive, she is setting herself up for future grief. And what about the other guy, who is a real good friend, period? They feel this mistrust.

"Nobody owns anyone else. And this 'only me' attitude has got to be changed somehow. If a girl is happy with her boyfriend when he's being a good friend, she should be pleased. The hard truth is, it's very boring to talk to only one person all day! You become a burden if your boyfriend has to be your everything. Marriages can't survive that attitude either."

"My male friends are important people to me—and absolutely no threat to my husband and the special relationship we share or our strong family values. He has female friends too. The more people you get to know, the more wonderful the world."

—Gay H. Mertz, 49, Manchester, Conn.

In "The Fog Doggies and Me," by Gayle Pearson (Athens, \$13.95), a 13-year-old boy comes between two 13-year-olds who are best friends,

when one of the girls starts spending a lot of time with him.

TEENAGERS: WHAT'S THE ONE UNFORGIVABLE THING IN A FRIENDSHIP? Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10103-5103. Please include daytime phone number. Every letter is read, but personal replies regrettably are not possible.

PAGE 20 • APRIL 10, 1994 • PARADE MAGAZINE

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# National Home Improvement Days

IN STEP WITH:®

## HIDEN MIRREN

BY JAMES BRADY



SUPPOSE THE TWO CANNIEST female sleuths now on television are Angela Lansbury of *Murder, She Wrote* and Helen Mirren, another splendid British actress, who plays Detective Chief Inspector Jane Tennison in the "Prime Suspect" stories that air on Public Broadcasting's *Mystery!* program. But Ms. Mirren doesn't see any real similarity.

"This is so different from the Angela Lansbury [series]," she said. "The reason for [that show's] success is Angela. The reason for our success is that the shows are extremely hard-hitting, gritty, powerful stuff. Not at all for the squeamish, not very ladylike. Her show is like that very admirable *Colombo* series, in that it has no basis in reality. Ours is total reality."

The next Detective Tension adventure, a four-parter called "Prime Suspect 3," debuts on U.S. television later this month. This time, her beat is the district of Soho—one of the more colorful, if unsavory, of London's neighborhoods. "One of my movie industry friends calls Soho 'sex, films and food,'" said Helen. "All the big American film companies have their headquarters there. There are some of the best restaurants in town and the hub of London nightlife. And there's the sex industry—in the case of this story, a particularly disgusting industry, that of the child prostitutes, both male and female, and the adults who come into Soho in search of them." Helen hadn't yet seen a final cut of "Prime Suspect 3," but she told me, "It was an enormous success in England."

Do real cops like her portrayal of a detective and her show's "reality"? They enjoy the spirit of it, yes," Helen said. "But police, like everyone else, like to see glamorous images of themselves: Like the *Miami Vice* series, all those handsome men. We deal with absolute reality, even police corruption and criticism of the police."

And does that evoke angry questions in the House of Commons?

"No," she said. "English TV is a lot more liberal. We can do things that would be considered more scandalous than what you show on U.S. television." Helen knows both countries pretty well by now, maintaining a home in the Hollywood Hills and an apartment



## A's Detective

Chief Inspector Jane Tennison, Ms. Mirren is the best woman

detective on TV since, well...Angela Lansbury.

in central London. *The Sunday Times* of London recently had done a profile of Helen (which she claimed not to have read, only skimmed), reporting that she has a fear of flying. Does she? "Flying I don't [particularly] enjoy," she admitted, "but I do it since I must, living in London and Los Angeles. I like the small [planes]. I don't mind them. I find them fun. But the big ones..."

This sort of transatlantic existence requires certain adjustments. For example, she has two agents—one a Yank, one a Brit, although she's still a British subject. What of the published rumor that she might soon be made a Dame on the Queen's honor list, the equivalent of a gentleman's knighthood? "Oh, no," Helen said. "I don't think I'll ever be a Dame."

### Brady's Bits

For some years now, Helen has had a serious and continuing relationship with the American director Taylor Hackford, who made *An Officer and a Gentleman*. Things still going full steam? "Oh,

yes," she said. "I have no still boarded?" "Oh, yes!" Does he critique your work? "Oh, no." Clara Figg is the host of the PBS *Mystery!* series, but Helen said, "Our paths don't cross. We worked together a long time ago, when we were very young, and then once more recently. I like her very much."

When she's not playing detective, Helen can be seen in an upcoming movie retelling of *Hamlet*, as his mother. Earlier this year in London, she co-starred with John Hurt in a Turgenev play. One unfortunate joke: The "Prime Suspect" stories have been such hits on TV.

Hollywood has been nosing around and may do a film starring —as Detective Jane Tennison—not our Helen but Meryl Streep or Michelle Pfeiffer. They're both actresses and Helen isn't complaining—but I am. Why, you might as well have those actresses doing *Angels in America* in a film version of *Murder, She Wrote*! It's scandalous.

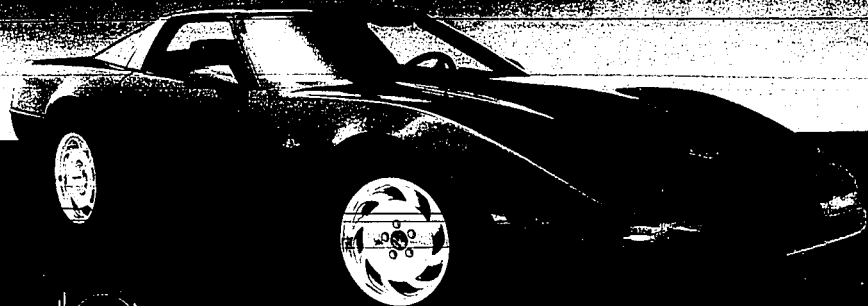
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Includes "Cousin Betta," *Masterpiece Theatre*, 1972; "The Little Mermaid," *Fairly Tale Theatre*, 1985; "Cause Celebre," *Mystery!*, 1988; "Prime Suspect," *Mystery!*, 1992.

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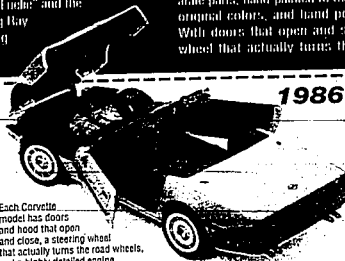
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SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION - MONEY SAVING OFFERS INSIDE

# National Home Improvement Days

In the wake of Hurricane Andrew and other disasters, thousands may find inexpensive housing, thanks to an innovative idea.

## A Different Kind Of House

**I**N RECENT MONTHS—because of recurring natural disasters across the U.S., like the fires, earthquakes and mudslides that hit California—many Americans have experienced housing problems similar to those in the Third World.

There is an urgent need for low-cost homes that can be assembled quickly. One out of every four people around the world—1.25 billion—lives in an unsanitary and unsafe shelter, according to the United Nations Center for Human Settlements. Now, many disaster victims in America and people in Third World nations may be able to obtain new, permanent housing, thanks to one man's creative idea.

I went to Hopkins, Minn., to meet that man—Robert Leslie, a 56-year-old inventor born in Australia—and to find out more about his creation.

For 26 years, Leslie had worked in more than 20 nations and designed farm equipment and building products. His idea for a new type of house came from a conversation in 1981 with Philip Johnston, president of CARE, the relief and development agency. Was it possible, Johnston wondered, to build a safe, strong home that indigent governments, humanitarian groups and private developers in poor nations could afford? The typical core house of concrete block costs an average of \$8000 worldwide. Could one be built for less than \$5000?

Leslie went home and thought about it. Within months, he came up with an answer. First, he envisioned the "skin" of the house—the walls, windows, doors and roof—as a unique interlocking system. "I had used slots before in other inventions," Leslie explained, "and that was my solution." The house sections would be joined with deep grooves, slots and pockets—not nails and staples—and bound with strong adhesives,

roof clips and foundation fasteners to create a "monolithic" structure.

By "thickening the skin" with more material at key points—corners, window and door frames, and trim—a network of posts, beams and headers evolved. The wall panels acted as diagonal braces, further enhancing the strength. The result was the Shelter Series house, designed to withstand hurricane-force winds and seismic shock.

Philip Johnston said Leslie "is on to something with his Shelter Series house that will have great impact both throughout the Third World and the U.S."

Leslie builds the components for the Shelter Series houses in Minnesota at his company, Home Builders International. The houses range in size from 320 square feet to more than 1000 square feet. The basic home costs about



Five workers were able to construct a home—including doors and windows—in the Marshall Islands in 6½ hours.

**One out of every four people around the world lives in an unsanitary and unsafe shelter. There is an urgent need for low-cost homes that can be assembled quickly.**



Robert Leslie, 56, in front of his prototype for the Shelter Series house.

\$4000. It is 20 feet long and 16 feet wide—small by Western standards but quite large in most developing nations. Larger models, which can accommodate several families, cost about \$7000. "I always had the idea of building housing for people in developing nations," Leslie told me. "Along with food and education, it is the most important challenge."

The durability of the houses was tested in Guam during the hurricane season two years ago. Despite the winds, the houses remained intact. Unlike a traditional home, which might fly apart from punishing winds, the Shelter Series house has no unbonded openings or corners. It locks together and works as one piece. In addition, it can be put together by two people in one day and is easy to transport. Electricity and plumbing are optional.

In Oglala, S.D., Adam and Ina Espinosa and their nine children have been enjoying their Shelter Series house since 1992. For nearly 10 years, the family was cramped inside a three-room trailer, but the four oldest boys now live in a four-room Shelter Series house, situated near the trailer. "It's worked out real good for us," said Adam. "There are no problems during bad weather."

The Espinosa family's home was assembled in three days by 12 high school students from the Good Samaritan Ministries of the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Palatine, Ill., led by their ministries director, Tim Hezner.

"It's quite exciting what Leslie has come up with," said Thomas H. Stahl, the architect who prepared the blueprints for Leslie's invention. "It fills the housing gap that Andrew created."

Stahl was referring to Hurricane An-

BY ROBERT GETTLIN



drew, which left 160,000 people homeless in southern Florida 18 months ago. Currently, 1300 families remain without homes, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). Although three Shelter Series houses have been built there, none is inhabited, since the blueprints haven't been approved by county officials. "The bureaucracy is very slow," said Leslie.

In the past two years, Leslie's homes have been assembled—and inhabited—in Mexico and Micronesia, and more will soon appear on Pacific Ocean atolls and mountainsides in Central America. More than 100 were constructed last year on nine remote locations in the Marshall Islands, a U.S. protectorate in the Western Pacific.

Working with the Persons Helping People Foundation, a nonprofit organization, Home Builders International recently agreed to build 1200 houses in La Argentina, El Salvador, a hillside village populated mostly by refugees.

This project will be an important test for Leslie. It is based on the idea that

**"I always had the idea of building housing for people in developing nations," said Robert Leslie, an inventor from Australia who created the Shelter Series house.**



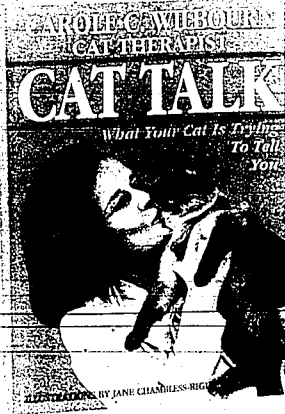
High school students from Immanuel Lutheran Church of Palatino, Ill., construct a four-room Shelter Series house in Ogilvie, S.D. Under the supervision of their ministerial director, Tim Helzouer, 12 students finished the job in three days.

the people of the village will learn how to make the material needed to create their homes from resources in their own environment. That material is another Leslie invention, called "enviroboard." It is made from a mixture of cement and crop residues—straw, rice or wheat shafts and husks, corn stalks, sugar cane, grasses, papyrus or other fibrous materials. By adding chemicals to bind the cement and the crop residues, entire house panels, rafters, headers and beams can be created right on the site. The enviroboard panels are cut into the precise pieces—including slots and pockets—needed to assemble the house.

"The people of La Argentina are very excited by the idea of building their homes and learning the technology to do it," said Michael A. Olson, the executive director of the Persons Helping People Foundation.

—There is excitement in the U.S., as well. Last month, Leslie's company constructed 32 homes in Monte Alto, Tex., for employees at a large food-processing plant. They are now renting the homes for \$250 to \$300 a month. Each house measures 400 square feet. "The North American Free Trade Agreement is bringing a lot of companies to the U.S.-Mexico border region, and there is a big need for well-built, affordable housing," said Leslie, who expects to construct more houses in the area.

For more information, write Home Builders International, Suite 222, Rand Tower, 527 Marquette Ave., Dept. P, Minneapolis, Minn. 55402.



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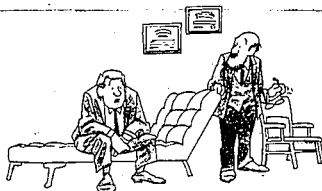
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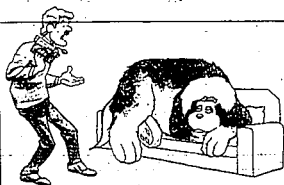
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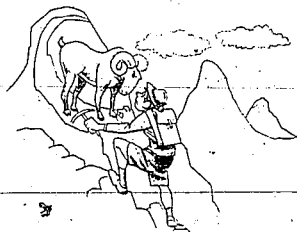
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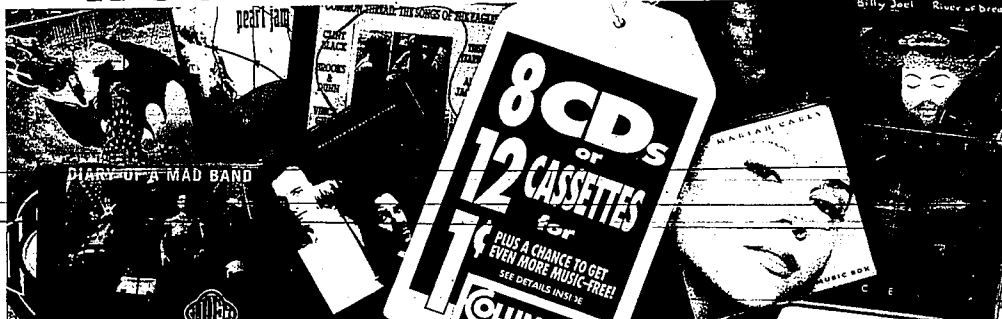
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## ***National Home Improvement Days***

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