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Creepy crowd shows up at horror show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walking nightmares rubbed elbows with blood-sucking vampires, monsters mingled with werewolves. Some ghouls out for blood strolled casually with severed heads tucked under their arms like briefcases.

At the heart of all the grisly gore was Jack Nicholson, no stranger to the darker side of Hollywood.

The 10th annual Fangoria's Weekend of Horrors, which opened Saturday, drew more than 1,300 fans eager to buy stomach-churning souvenirs, get a behind-the-scenes glimpse at special effects secrets or maybe even meet Nicholson.

Sporting sunglasses and a sly smile while dragging on a cigarette, Nicholson fielded questions from a standing-room-only crowd about the makeup used in his latest film, "Wolf."

Nicholson, who played a werewolf in the film, also played the psychotic caretaker of a haunted hotel in "The Shining" and the devil himself in "The Witches of Eastwick."

"I'm not a Shakespearean actor," Nicholson said. "These kind of movies (have) the classic parts for an American actor."

The Oscar-winner began his career in cult classics by director Roger Corman, including "The Raven" and "The Terror."

His appearance drew the largest crowd in the convention's history, further proving the allure of cinematic horror, organizers said.

"The movies are a roller-coaster ride. When you go to see it, it's a communal experience, everybody's screaming," said Anthony Timponi, a Fangoria magazine editor.

"There's group interaction and you just don't get that out of a Western or a romance."

The other main draw was the macabre merchandise.

Where else can you buy your very own decapitated head kit, pick up a medieval-style executioner's ax or haul home a 7-foot statue of the nefarious Pumpkinhead, price tag: \$3,000?

It also offered the camaraderie of the creepy. Ron Perez, 31, said he came with friends "to be around people like us who love horror just like us — or worse."

David Abalos, 25, offered an even more primal reason.

"I just like gore," he said.



Armando Creeper, in costume, waits for Fangoria's Weekend of Horrors annual celebration of grizzly films to begin over in Los Angeles.

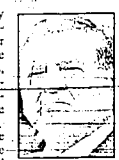
Testy Rostenkowski defends friends' pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A testy Rep. Dan Rostenkowski acknowledged Sunday that friends work for him but, in his first interview since being indicted on corruption charges, said he didn't know whether the personal tasks they are accused of performing "actually happened while they were on the payroll."

"I'm saying I have a lot of people who work for me and work for the government that are my personal friends. In Chicago, we have a very unusual association with the people who work for us; I mean they're our friends as well," Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"I'm suggesting that my employees worked 40 hours a week when they were on the payroll," he said from Chicago. Asked whether they did government or personal work, Rostenkowski said, "Government work."

Pressed as to whether they also mowed the lawn at his vacation home, as federal prosecutors have charged, an irritated Rostenkowski said: "I don't know that it actually happened while they were on the payroll."



Rostenkowski

"I'm here to talk about health care," he snapped.

At another point in the program, when questioned about defense strategy, he told the interviewer, "You'll have to take that up with my lawyer."

Rostenkowski, former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, pleaded innocent last week to a 17-count federal corruption indictment and said — as he did again Sunday — "I haven't done anything wrong."

A hearing in the case is scheduled for July 8.

Rostenkowski's lawyer, Dan Webb of Chicago, a former U.S. attorney and prosecutor in the Iran-Contra case, has said he will argue it is unconstitutional for the executive branch to determine how Congress should spend its money.

Presidential aide says Clinton's 'temper eruptions' on decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has curbed his "temper eruptions" since a stormy first year in office, a senior White House official said Sunday.

David Gergen, a veteran of Republican administrations who joined Clinton's staff a year ago, is depicted in a new book about the White House as being "stunned" by a Clinton outburst about Air Force One and "concerned about Clinton," who often showed his temper.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," Gergen confirmed he was taken-aback by Clinton's outburst upon learning his staff had not arranged a meeting with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

"I understand why he was angry," Gergen said, responding to questions about Bob Woodward's book "The Agenda: Inside the Clinton White House."

"When I first got to the White House a little more than a year ago, this president was frustrated. He just wanted to do good so much. And he got upset about it," Gergen said.

"I have seen very, very few in this second year — very few — temper eruptions," Gergen added, using language similar to the famous "hinky eruptions" phrase coined in 1992 by a campaign aide defending Clinton against rumors of womanizing.

"What I do see is a man who is very committed and determined to do better by this country," Gergen said.

Woodward's book has caused a stir inside the White House for its intimate details and conversations about Clinton's temper, staff schisms and a general state of confusion there.

It describes several instances of Clinton's wrath, and says: "Gergen

was concerned about Clinton. The incident on the airplane was not isolated. Many mornings the president came into the office, seized on some bad news or leak to the press, and let loose for up to 10 minutes."

Woodward did not reveal his sources, and Gergen said he did not know how Woodward found out that he was surprised by Clinton's outburst aboard Air Force One.

While avoiding outright denials, the White House has tried to play down the book. Gergen said reading it "was like looking at a mirror in a fun house, which is to say I found this to often be a distorted view of conversations."

"I've been in previous White Houses ... and in every one there are accusations about confusion, indecisiveness, chaos, infighting, too many leaks," he said.

Vermont to offer health benefits to unmarrieds

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont has agreed to provide health care benefits to the unmarried partners of state workers.

Heretofore and homosexual partners would be eligible for the same health and dental benefits offered to spouses, said state Personnel Commissioner Thomas Torti.

Some cities and towns, as well as private companies, have adopted similar policies. But Torti said Vermont is the first state to offer coverage for unmarried partners.

"It's changing some new waters and we think it's the right direction," said Thomas Whitney, executive director of the 6,500-member Vermont State Employees Union.

To qualify, state employees must sign an affidavit that they have had "an exclusive and enduring relationship" with their partner for at least six months.

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Mrs. Clinton recalls tension with mother-in-law

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a loving memoir of her late mother-in-law, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton says she and Virginia Kelley "seemed to be from different planets" when they first met, but the relationship slowly warmed.

"It turned out that many of the things I loved about Bill were things I also loved about his mother," she wrote for Redbook magazine.

The piece, published in the magazine's July issue, recounts the first awkward encounters between Bill Clinton's mother and the woman he later married.

In the first-person account, Mrs. Clinton says the differences were evident at first glance: She was a frumpy law student in bell-bottoms and sandals, Mrs. Kelley wore gobs of makeup and false eyelashes.

"Like characters in 'Star Trek,'" Virginia Kelley and I seemed to be from different planets," Mrs. Clinton wrote. "I had never seen somebody in real life who wore false eyelashes every day."

"Here was a woman who got up at

four-thirty every morning to put on her makeup, had a broad streak of white hair down the middle of her head, wore rings on every finger and bracelets and bangles on each arm," Mrs. Clinton wrote.

"I felt she seemed foreign to me, I seemed equally foreign to her."

Mrs. Kelley, who died in January after a long bout with cancer, wrote in her autobiography that she was just as shocked by Hillary Rodham. "I didn't know what to think ... No makeup. Coke-bottle glasses. Brown hair with no apparent style."

Ultra-Orthodox Jewish leader dies at age 92

NEW YORK (AP) — Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, the charismatic leader of hundreds of thousands of ultra-Orthodox Jews who considered him the Messiah, died Sunday at age 92. His followers danced, sang and drank cases of beer, insisting his resurrection was near.

"We're hoping that maybe it's not true, maybe some doctor's going to come along and say he's really alive," said Rabbi Shea Hecht, a member of the Lubavitcher Hasidic sect that Schneerson led for 44 years.

"We know that the coming of the Messiah is somewhat of a miracle, so God can make even a greater miracle and bring him back to life," Schneerson, who transformed the ultra-Orthodox Lubavitcher movement from an isolated sect into a major force in Judaism, was the seventh in a dynastic line of Lubavitcher "rebbe's," or grand rabbis, dating to 18th century Russia.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year will be held on July 1, 1994. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to 113 East Ave. F, Jerome, ID not later than July 1, 1994. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. Votes in envelopes containing more than one absentee ballot will not be counted. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The slate of nominees for Blaine/Lincoln/Camas Counties are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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*Candidate(s) Floyd Crandall ☐

Laqueta Hanson ☐

*ONLY VOTE FOR 1 CANDIDATE(S)

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VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

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Nation

Woman uses restoration tactics to increase comic books' values

BOSTON (AP) — Susan Cicconi doesn't have to be faster than a speeding bullet or more powerful than a locomotive to keep Superman in one piece.

Cicconi applies restoration techniques she honed at the Museum of Fine Arts in Paris to spruce up vintage comic books, increasing their value dramatically.

She's been known to increase the worth of a 10-cent comic to \$10,000. And a 1938 Superman comic she restored is expected to fetch up to \$50,000 at auction next weekend at Sotheby's in New York.

"The action is going to go high and may make a record for a restored comic book," said Sotheby's consultant Jerry Weist. Some of the other \$5,000 comic books are expected to sell for \$15,000 to \$100,000.

She began applying basic restoration techniques to the likes of Spiderman, Batman, the Flash and Captain Marvel in 1986 when she took over The Restoration Lab in suburban Watertown, founded by restoration pioneer William Sarril. The anticipated lofty bids at the upcoming comic book auction could mean added recognition for her painstaking work.

"It will educate people in the comic-book world that (restoration) is a good thing to do," she said. "There's no cutting corners in this business."

She is one of only three people in the United States who repair "golden age" comics from the 1930s to 1950s and "silver age" comics from the 1960s and early 1970s.

With surgeon-like precision, Cicconi treats stains, dirt, dents, rips, tears, kinks, and fills in holes. She cleans, presses, mends and paints.

She uses scalpels, tweezers and scissors in restoration that can last up to 12 hours, with her fee running



Susan Cicconi, one of three people in the United States who restores golden- and silver-age comics, displays some of her handwork in her Watertown, Mass., laboratory on Saturday.

at \$75 an hour.

But the high price doesn't deter

the 100 or so people on her six-month waiting list.

AP photo

Government may limit practice of sticking states with laws' tabs

Newsday

WASHINGTON — Unfunded federal mandates. The phrase just doesn't roll off the tongue like "universal health care" or "three strikes, you're out," two of the hottest topics these days in Capitol Hill.

But, quietly and with little public notice, the issue has become a major headache for the denizens of Congress. At stake are billions of taxpayer dollars and the future of social and environmental legislation that often wins wide support among the American public.

Unfunded mandates are shorthand for laws and regulations passed at the federal level, but mostly paid for by local and state governments. It's a trend that exploded in the 1980s and 1990s as Congress passed new environmental laws and greatly expanded social programs such as Medicaid while the federal budget was being squeezed. Now, congressional staffers say, a deal is in the works that could limit the practice

but also make it tougher to pass some laws.

The tab for unfunded mandates is staggering. New York City alone spent about \$475 million in 1993 to fulfill seven federal laws, including the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act. Cities will need to spend \$54 billion over the next five years to comply with 10 recent federal laws, according to a report by the accounting firm Price Waterhouse for the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"It's credit card federalism," charged Jim Martin, a lobbyist with the National Governors' Association.

This week, after months of discussion, a bipartisan group of senators is expected to begin crafting a compromise that would require Congress to find the funding for new laws, and if not, specifically acknowledge in a vote that it is passing the costs onto local governments. The resulting bill could tip the balance in close votes on con-

troverial issues, because individual members might be reluctant to publicly declare they are passing a bill with no way to pay for it, congressional staffers and lobbyists said.

The idea "has real merit," said Thomas Mann, director of government studies at the Brookings Institution, a Washington-based think tank. Mann noted that Medicaid benefits were expanded dramatically in the 1980s without any serious discussion of the costs. The cost of Medicaid for states has risen from \$17 billion in 1981 to \$71 billion in 1993 — a jump that has crippled some state budgets.

The Clinton administration has expressed sympathy for the complaints by state and local officials, in part because Clinton only recently struggled with the issue as governor of Arkansas. But thus far, the administration has publicly supported only legislation that would require an estimate of the size of any unfunded mandate before a vote is taken.

Mayors support Clinton welfare plan

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Clinton administration sought Sunday to soothe concerns about its welfare reform package raised by big-city mayors who fear it would shift the total burden of caring for the poor to them.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors outlined "areas of concern" in Clinton's \$9.3 billion plan in a resolution to be voted on during its annual meeting in Portland.

The mayors objected to cuts in entitlement programs and the treatment of community service jobs that could put welfare recipients to work. But they said they support Clinton's overall

plan because it is "generally consistent" with their own previous proposals.

In an opening address Sunday, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala told about 200 mayors that she anticipates great input from local officials as the plan moves through Congress. The administration plans to unveil the details Tuesday.

"We want mayors to play a major role," Shalala said. "We are particularly mindful of the perspective you offer as representatives of many of this nation's low-income people."

The mayors particularly oppose two key aspects of Clinton's plan: a

cap on family size and a two-year lifetime limit on Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

"There are some people who will never, never be in a position where they can work. They need help, no question about it," said San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan. "We have to come up with a better solution there for the long term."

San Francisco spends about \$50 million each year on general assistance for about 15,000 people, Jordan said. If welfare recipients are cut off after two years, "then the local entities are going to wind up inheriting the problem," he said.

Long-secret document details how China manipulated U.S.

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A long-secret, two-volume history of U.S.-China negotiations, released by the CIA to the Los Angeles Times, shows how Chinese leaders repeatedly manipulated officials from the Nixon through the Reagan years, often by playing them off against their domestic rivals.

The report, written by the RAND Corp. for U.S. intelligence agencies, is laced with examples of how the Chinese handled America's foreign policy elite, including former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and former President Bush.

Starting with Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai in 1971, the Chinese used a variety of tactics — from serving opulent banquets to playing U.S. presidential politics — to advance their interests on issues such as Taiwan and Indochina.

"The most distinctive characteristic of Chinese negotiating behavior is an effort to develop and manipulate strong interpersonal relationships with foreign officials," the report concluded.

The study contains the first transcripts of top-level conversations between American and Chinese leaders ever made public. It starts with the historic U.S. overtures to China in 1971 when Kissinger, who at the time was President Nixon's national security adviser, became the first American official in more than two decades to visit the world's most populous country.

Until now, scholars say, virtually all public knowledge of these events has come from the sometimes self-serving accounts of Nixon, Kissinger and other U.S. officials.

The 1985 study, which the Los Angeles Times obtained under a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit after five years of requests, paints a less heroic and less flattering portrait of the Americans than the accounts based on their memoirs.

In essence, the study shows how skillfully China conducted its diplomacy with the United States — a lesson demonstrated once again last month by Beijing's success in persuading the Clinton administration to back away from its attempts to impose human rights conditions on trade privileges.

From the earliest days of the Nixon-Kissinger initiatives, the study says, the Chinese tried to exploit individual insecurities, play off presidents against their domestic rivals and orchestrate meetings to maximize American sense of "gratitude, awe and helplessness."

On the landmark 1972 Nixon visit, for example, Kissinger negotiated the "Shanghai communique" — in which the United States acknowledged that Taiwan was part of China — late at night after a banquet of Peking duck and powerful "mao tai" liquor, the study says. In the aftermath of the sumptuous spread, Kissinger is quoted as telling his hosts: "After dinner of Peking duck I'll sign anything."

Chinese officials tried, usually successfully, to carry out negotiations on

their own turf and by their own rules. U.S. officials invariably had the disadvantage of having to lay out their own positions first.

"We have two sayings," Vice Foreign Minister Qiao Guanhua told Kissinger in New York in October 1976. "One is that when we are the host, we should let the guests begin. And the other is that when we are guests, we should defer to the host."

Kissinger joked about the imbalance but volunteered: "I will be glad to start."

Likewise, the report says that the Chinese were masters at keeping their visitors on edge and off balance. On a trip to Beijing in May 1978, Brzezinski, President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser, engaged in what RAND describes as "almost comical" exchanges with Deng Xiaoping and other Chinese leaders as he repeatedly tried over two days to inform them that Carter wanted to normalize relations with China.

The Chinese acted as though they did not hear Brzezinski or believe him. "We are looking forward to the day when Carter makes up his mind," Deng said. "Let us now shift the subject."

Brzezinski finally burst out in frustration: "I have told you before, President Carter has made up his mind."

RAND completed the study in 1985. The author, Richard H. Solomon, a RAND specialist on China, had been an aide to Kissinger on the National Security Council and later served as a senior State Department official in the Reagan and Bush administrations.

House leaders criticize Russian aid program

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's high-profile, big-dollar program of economic aid to Russia is "simply inadequate in its strategy, its intensity and its implementation," the House majority and minority leaders have complained in a private memo to President Clinton's top foreign-policy advisers.

Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., and Robert H. Michel, R-Ind., said officials in Washington are following "business-as-usual" bureaucratic procedures in a slow-moving, diffuse aid program, when urgent, focused action is needed avert a political catastrophe in a destitute Russia.

Accepting much of the criticism as valid, the administration is searching for a "czar" who could begin to deliver on Clinton's commitment to help Russia's transformation to democracy and a market economy. But the first two people approached about the job turned it down, officials said.

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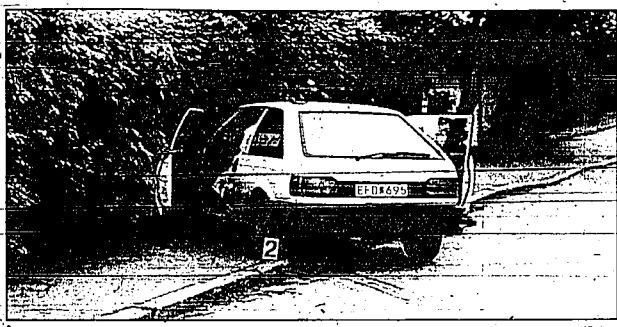
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World



A young army officer killed seven people and wounded one with an assault rifle Saturday in the winter resort town of Falun, Sweden. This car contains the body of one of the victims.

Even before murders, Swedes were grappling with once unknown woes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Even before a rifle-wielding army officer wiped out seven people in a resort town, Swedes were grappling with crimes and troubles once unknown in their quiet welfare state. Young neo-Nazis have taken to the streets, screaming a hatred of foreigners akin to extreme rightist propaganda in Germany. Aftonbladet, one of Sweden's most widely read newspapers, recently called the country a "banana republic" because of fiscal woes that include a national debt topping \$140 billion. Early Saturday, a 24-year-old army lieutenant smuggled an assault rifle out of his barracks and opened fire in a park in Falun, a town that once bid for the Winter Olympics. Five women and two men were killed in the country's most violent crime in modern times.

"This type of extreme violence is completely abnormal for Sweden," said prominent psychiatrist Dr. Lars Lidberg. "It's something that happens frequently in the United States." But Dr. Ulf Asgard, another psy-

chiatric specialist, said he didn't think Saturday's killings alone show the risk of an "infection" of violence. No more than 150 murders are reported each year among Sweden's 8.5-million people. Until now, most violent deaths have come from alcohol-related highway carnage. But Rikard Wolff, an actor and homosexual activist, said he was horrified when confronted with rampaging skinheads shouting Nazi slogans earlier this month in his hometown of Karlstad. Though authorities estimate there are only a few hundred confirmed neo-Nazis, the troublemakers sometimes turn streets into urban battlefields, clash with police and maraud through Stockholm's subway. "There's a cold wind blowing through Sweden and all of Europe," Wolff said. "Respect for human beings hasn't been very high this spring." Hundreds of unused offices in the capital reflect the country's nagging recession. The official jobless rate hit a postwar high of 9.6 percent — or 435,000 workers — last July.

Russian reformers create party

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's largest reform movement, Russia's Choice, created a new political party Sunday in hopes of strengthening reform forces and promoting the growth of a market economy.

At a founding congress, Russia's Choice-leader Yegor Gaidar said the new party was being created "to defend Russia and its dignity, to turn it into a country of free and well-off people."

Delegates voted to call the new party Russia's Democratic Choice. Since nationalists and Communists scored big in parliamentary elections in December, many reform leaders have called for uniting their forces. Decades of Communist Party hegemony have made many reform-minded Russians skeptical of political parties and hesitant to form or join them.

The Russia's Choice bloc was the biggest reformist bloc in the election, but other reformers in President Boris Yeltsin's camp formed other factions. It was not clear whether they would join Russia's Democratic Choice.

According to Gaidar, the architect of Russia's market reforms, the new party will offer reformist forces supporting Yeltsin, but will not be led by Yeltsin himself.

Yeltsin has said the president represents all the people and should not have any party affiliation.

In opening remarks at the two-day congress, Gaidar outlined the new party's goals, including creating an environment for stable economic development.

Gaidar, a former acting prime minister and economics minister under Yeltsin, also called for reducing the size of the armed forces and reorganizing the bloated state bureaucracy.

N. Yemeni forces close in on port

MEIFA-HAGR, Yemen — Northern forces have closed in on the port of Mukalla, a key southern stronghold, after consolidating their hold on the Indian Ocean coast that separates the city from the south's capital of Aden. Southern officials say the latest of the southern revolt is trapped in the Mukalla area. The claim has not been confirmed, but was strengthened Sunday when a U.N. envoy who has been talking with both sides about a cease-fire flew to Mukalla.

The battle for the port involved some of the closest ground combat seen so far in the 1½-month-old civil war in Yemen, a poor nation of 14 million on the tip of the Arabian peninsula.

Israel successfully tests missile

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli antimissile system financed by the United States shut down a missile for the first time Sunday. The successful test was a boost for the program, which has faced cost overruns and failed launches. It was the Arrow missile's seventh test in six years of development. The missile tracked a dummy target missile and then destroyed it with fragments of its exploding warhead, the Israeli Defense Ministry said.

Israel began developing the Arrow in 1988 with the United States, which has provided \$161 million, or 72 percent of the project's cost through August 1994. The entire project was initially expected to cost \$350 million to \$450 million. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of the U.S. Congress, has criticized the rising costs, citing erroneous Israeli estimates.

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Leaky toilets cause water shortage

Chicago Tribune

BEIJING — The culprit for much of China's chronic water shortage is not the lack of rain but the leaky loo. Bad latrines literally have flooded the market.

Each year, toilet seepage wastes 200 million cubic yards of water. Fully half has been contributed to water rationing in 50 major cities, with 300 of 570 Chinese cities now short of water, the Ministry of Construction lamented this week.

The ministry's remedy was to order all builders to buy from 10 top-of-the-line manufacturers whose toilets have been state-sanctioned as "leakproof."

Water is a serious matter in China. The government estimates that 180 million Chinese are short of water, and tens of millions must still trek miles each day to fetch well water.

Toilets and their care have never been China's forte. No one seems willing to clean or service them, and in both public and private bathrooms, they are notorious for their odor and incessant trickling.

"If the country can send satellites and

missiles into space, it should be able to dry up its toilets," Jiang Zemin, China's president and Communist Party leader, told the nation this week.

Water shortages have worried the Communist Party for years. Government experts have warned that lack of water is more likely to curb China's rapid industrial growth than the threat of a shortage in gasoline, minerals or power.

The government has invested a heavy chunk of its finances — and its future — in a score of huge dam projects and a cross-China canal that will carry water from the Yangtze River to the ever more parched north.

It has authorized nearly 70 hydroelectric projects to be completed by the end of the decade. Most are part of a grand scheme to reorganize nature.

China's engineers faced a similar challenge when they embarked on the construction of the Grand Canal, completed in the 13th century as a waterway to ferry grain to Beijing. Most of the ancient canal is buried in mud now and its successor — the proposed 20th-century waterway, priced at \$10 billion and 730 miles long — will mainly supply the capital.

China's most controversial waterworks project today is the \$11 billion Three Gorges Dam on the Yangtze north of Chongqing, the pet project of Premier Li Peng. Once completed in 2007, it will be the world's biggest hydroelectric power station.

But before it's finished, about 1.1 million peasants along the banks between Badong and Yichang will need to be relocated.

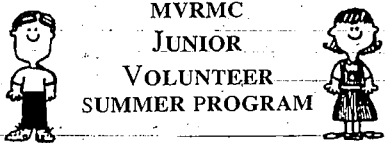
The dam's 575-foot-high walls will run along the third of three gorges in a densely populated area of 380 million people. The project not only will change the face of the countryside; its opponents complain it is an invitation to catastrophe.

Meanwhile, in central China, the Yellow River — known as "China's sorrow" — continues to spill over its banks, ruining crops and drowning peasants. Generations of farmers have built ever-higher dikes to keep the river in check, but in some places they have raised the riverbed so that water flows as much as 30 feet above the surrounding terrain. There is even a popular song about the river that "flows overhead."

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10 a.m.

Tuesday, June 14, 1994


Volunteer Services Above
(located in west end of Emergency entrance hallway)

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- Explanation of the program
- Applications distributed
- Set up training dates

You must:

- Be 14 years old
- Have a B average in school
- Have parental permission
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 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Opinion

Other views

AMA joins voices calling to label tobacco as addictive

The American Medical Association has now added its influential voice to others that are calling on the federal government to regulate tobacco as an addictive drug. The AMA isn't demanding a ban on cigarettes, only that the government have stronger authority to control their distribution.

The action of the AMA follows an appeal to Congress by Dr. David A. Kessler, the commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, for legislation that would more precisely spell out the federal agency's powers to regulate tobacco as an addictive drug.

As the AMA recognizes, to try to ban cigarettes would probably be to invite consequences even more devastating than those produced starting in 1920 by the constitutional prohibition on the "manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors" in the United States. Prohibition was essentially an attempt to stamp out what many at the time professed to regard as a vice. What it led to was rampant seoulism; a murderous crime wave and widespread corruption.

But smoking isn't as simple as just a vice. It is, as the AMA, the FDA and every current and former smoker knows, a demanding and pitiless addiction. A ban on tobacco that would separate tens of millions of addicts from their drug would no doubt, after considerable pain, forcibly convert

millions of them to the status of relieved former smokers. What it would do to the nation's social fabric at the same time is too grim to contemplate.

An addiction can't be eliminated by fiat. The legal challenge for Congress is to devise new ways to cut consumer demand for the toxic chemicals in tobacco by means short of outright prohibition. Two related points of attack are obvious. One is to dissuade people, especially teenagers, from ever starting to smoke. The other is to encourage smokers to join the millions of those who have kicked their addiction.

Higher taxes on cigarettes are a proven disincentive to smoking. Another approach is through unrelenting education, using all the manipulative skills of contemporary advertising to drive home the profound truism that smoking sickens and kills.

The tax-and-educate approach has helped in recent years to bring the smoking rate in California down. Nationally, though, the statistics are less encouraging.

Realistically, it will probably take at least a generation and maybe a lot longer to make the United States a society that's more or less smoke-free. Meanwhile, smoking-related diseases will go on killing up to 500,000 Americans a year. Anything that can feasibly be done to reduce that appalling toll is well worth trying.

—Los Angeles Times

Boy, are their cheeks red

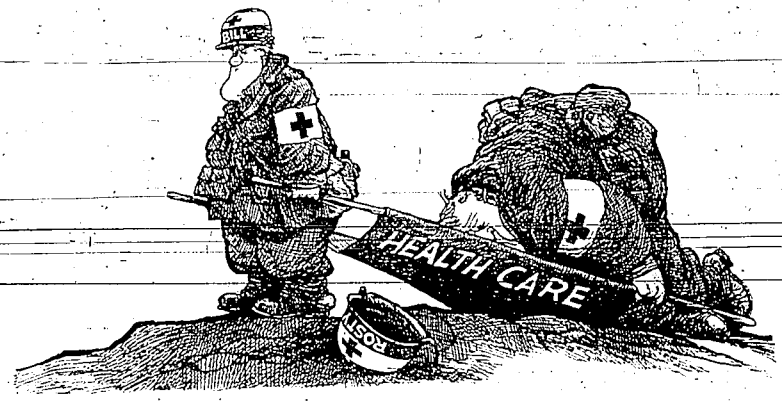
When American teen-ager Michael Fay was caned in Singapore last month, the sting was felt as far away as Washington. The young man got four lashes on the buttocks, a common penalty in Singapore, for allegedly spray-painting parked cars.

President Clinton and human rights groups decried caning as barbaric. They promptly got a lashing of their own, verbally, from Singapore's government. "It is absurd," huffed Home Affairs Minister Wong Kan Seng, "that societies so stricken with crime should attempt to

teach us what to do." Many Americans agreed: Such a tranquil, stable (and well, OK, slightly fascist) society as Singapore obviously knows more about crime than we do. Singapore's juvenile crime rate soared by 27 percent last year, to a record high.

Well, what do you know? The British magazine *The Economist* reports that Singapore's juvenile crime rate soared by 27 percent last year, to a record high. "Another great theory ruined by facts," Miami Herald

Chicago Tribune



Welfare questions remain unanswered

The crucial question about President Clinton's welfare reform isn't whether the system needs fixing. It does, desperately. Or whether it will cost taxpayers billions of dollars more. It will. Or whether the public will support change. They will, polls show, if the perceived price isn't too high. Or whether reform can get through Congress. It probably can.

What should be at issue are the unintended consequences that could occur if the president's plan, or something similar, becomes law.

Welfare reform is supposed to be next year's big presidential achievement. This year is scheduled for sweeping health care legislation. But hungry for victories to brag about before the November elections, Congress and Clinton may go for what looks like an easy win with welfare reform, some observers predict. Changing welfare, however, may not be as easy as it appears. Competing agendas and serious issues remain to be resolved, despite widespread agreement among voters and legislators that the current system is a disaster and must be fixed.

What will be hardest is avoiding the perverse incentives and negative consequences that plague current welfare programs.

Adverse side effects are a hazard of all laws and regulations, especially those passed in haste and political expediency by legislators who haven't read the fine print. People then tend to change their behavior to snare an unintended entitlement stretch a glitch into a tax loophole. And like welfare dependency, new problems result.

Welfare, as greatly expanded in the 1960s with the War on Poverty, has been an expensive failure. Government spending on dozens of welfare programs have cost taxpayers about \$5 trillion since 1965. The tab in 1992 came to \$305 billion — about 5.2 percent of the Gross National Product — and will reach \$500 billion by 1998, according to estimates by the Congressional Budget Office.



Joan Beck

Intended to be a temporary helping hand, welfare programs in fact have made the government a sort of co-dependent, enabling people to slip easily into poverty and to persist in behavior that keeps them poor.

Welfare, for example, enables teen-age pregnancy. Girls need only to have a baby to get their own housing and a monthly income bigger than most of them could earn. Boys can father children knowing they can evade financial responsibility for their care. Welfare penalizes them if they marry and makes it unrewarding to take an entry-level job.

As one result, families headed by a single woman — those at greatest risk of being poor — have increased from 9 percent to 27 percent since 1960. They have reached a critical mass in many poor urban areas, where the lack of strong, two-parent families fosters a range of problems including school failure, crime, drug and alcohol abuse, illegitimacy, unemployment, an eroding work ethic and more welfare dependency.

The key to welfare reform is to change its incentives, most legislators and public opinion polls agree. Most legislative proposals, including Clinton's, would require able-bodied welfare recipients to get education, job training or a job and would limit cash payments — usually to two years, although the president's plan would add another year for women who have a few baby. Clinton and others also want to make working more attractive than welfare. They are proposing such helps as government-subsidized child care, job training and placement, health insurance (from a universal coverage plan if it passes, or from Medicaid) and a guaranteed job to wean people off welfare.

Jobs would be provided by the public sector for those who can't find private employment. And,

some members of Congress are insisting, they would pay far more than a minimum wage, enough to lift families well above the poverty level.

Before Congress passes any kind of welfare reform legislation, both politicians and public need to look closely for new adverse incentives that might be built in — with the best of intentions.

If the government pays for training, guarantees a job and subsidizes it with health care, child care and transportation to get people off welfare, wouldn't others be motivated to take two years off to go on welfare and then get a better deal than those who don't?

Wouldn't these benefits give welfare recipients an unfair advantage over the working poor, many of whom are making great efforts and sacrifices to avoid using government handouts?

Other nagging questions persist: What if welfare recipients go off on their required jobs? Must employers keep them on? What happens to children if a parent uses up her welfare limit and loses her job?

If welfare reform insists that unmarried mothers identify the fathers of their children so the government can collect child support, will this be a disincentive to the dads to get and hold a job? Should welfare reform pay for training and public-sector work for such men?

How far short of reality are current cost estimates? Where will the money be found? (Suggestions include tax hikes on high-income Americans, cuts in farm subsidies and more taxes on gambling.)? None of the answers is credible at this point.

Several states are trying welfare reform programs. Some seem to be successful, in limited ways. Other results are discouraging and cautionary. But all can provide useful input for new federal proposals and legislators should check them out — in an effort to identify possible unintended, adverse consequences before they are locked into law.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

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Letters

Maybe Church had answers

I have enjoyed the coverage of D-Day's 50th anniversary. I can remember as a young boy listening to the war news on the radio. As we remember our losses at Normandy, let's recollect the Russian armies had these terrible losses for days on end and Leningrad was under siege for 900 days and was reduced to cannibalism. No other war threatened the whole world, and we only won by the providence of God. I've read all the official naval history and numerous books by authors on both sides of the conflict. The headquarters of the combined fleet at Itoyoshi, Japan, was my barracks and work place for a year in the occupation army. The Japanese were eager to buy any American car that a naval chief officer or other officer had brought to Japan. Tokyo and Yokohama were very poor. The Japanese would borrow dollars from soldiers at exorbitant interest.

A few days ago *The Times-News*, I read the account of Rep. Crapo coming up from President Benson's funeral to meet with the "angry, frustrated folks at Goding" and his cry to "take our country back" and "change would come by ballot or bullets." Hey, this guy wants to start World War III here on the mainland. He doesn't say which he prefers, but ballot boxes lose to bullets every time.

The country he wants to take back won't have anything but funerals. Churches, schools, hospitals, roads and homes will have a tough time surviving in his new homeland.

Fifty years to the day seems to leave some lessons to be learned by Crapo and company. We see people who never pray at home, demanding school prayer. My cousin who has never owned a gun is fanatical about the ban on assault weapons. Folks who worry not about morals or sex are piled up aplenty to block abortion clinics; Republicans who want less gov-

ernment and especially no health care; "inching toward" accepting Kelly Walton and a lot of statistics to protect us from gays in Idaho.

Here on this very day, thousands of we Twin Falls homeboys jam city hall to protest eight duplexers for the poor. Did anyone vote for right to work? The cattleman who plead for it to "keep their way of life" on the range hired Gary Glenn who led the effort to destroy the working man. Crapo's country would have lots of grazing cattle with no one able to buy a burger. The Farm Bureau lobbied for right to work but whined when farmers who also worked in town cancelled insurance, and in the '80s when farmers were going under declared it was re-orienting his business to the urbanite and left Willie Nelson to help the farmer.

Then there is all this posturing on the president because he opposed 13 years of killing without a cause in Vietnam. His personal life is far shabbier than their sterling performance. The military wants a general or admiral for president just like Bush. Clinton's a coward, never mind that his and his family's life is on the line every minute from now on.

There's a new biography on Frank Church that has a lot of the answers to the frustrations we suffer. Church considered McCarthyism (a communist behind every bush) as our reason for nurturing dictators. Too many Americans fear of communism far exceeded their faith in democracy. The senator was one of the first to advocate us staying away from conflicts that did not seriously threaten our national interest.

We should support those who appeal to the best in us. There are big problems and the spread between haves and have nots is most serious and growing worse.

We've won the peace for allies and former enemies, let's not lose the peace following firebrands here at home.

EARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls

Letters

Coverage discourages youth

I'm writing regarding Eleanor Burkhardt's letter of June 9 entitled, "Sports reporting shows bias." Funny, I'd never looked at it from that angle, but I believe she may have it the nail on the head.

I've wondered for years just what the reason could be for the local media not reporting on certain sporting events involving my two oldest boys in track and judo. Recently, I ran up against *The Times-News* sports department's failure — after receipt of three separate facsimiles and hand deliveries and a subsequent follow-up telephone call from my office — to print anything, not even a one-liner, regarding my daughter Amy's victory as 1994 Women's Champion and her receipt of the Intermountain Cup at the Portneuf Challenge Judo Tournament at Idaho State University. Nor could a report be found in print regarding the award of first-degree black belt honors to Barbara Porter and third-degree brown belt honors to Amy Fuller of the Twin Falls Judo Club. Of course, I assumed it was the "Fuller" name or perhaps judo just wasn't as "hot" a news item as some other sports. However, after seeing the poor

coverage of girl's track this season, I do believe Mrs. Burkhardt could be right.

My daughter participated in the state track meet this year as a freshman and made a good showing alongside some talented upper classwomen. I believe she will be a formidable contender for the next three years in track and judo. Is the current sports coverage what we have one who has been more than a little bit disappointed after searching the Sports section of *The Times-News* or waiting patiently for the sports segment of the local news only to come up empty-handed.

Kind of discouraging for our young local sports stars, wouldn't you say?

GREG J. FULLER
Twin Falls

Homeless vet gets no thanks

As a veteran of the Korean War, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Veterans Administration for not helping me with medical aid I am entitled to, and I think I earned having spent 38 months in Korea from July 1950 to August 1953 — five months of combat and 33

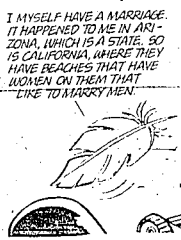
months as a prisoner of war. I came home and two months later, my government threw me out like so much garbage. No formal explanations or even trying to help me back into civilian life. Now 40 years after the fact, I am still waiting for my government to recognize that there was a war here and that people died there and some like me never asked for anything. Now when we do, the people act like we are crazy that there never was a war in Korea. Well, read your history, it was called a police action and thousands of men died there for the U.S. Government. July will be the 41st anniversary of that war. Will everyone remember? I doubt it.

Also, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for making me another homeless person. It seems like no one wants to say anything about people, like you people, in the big government offices, like you will come down on them and wipe them out! Well, I'm going to say one thing. Give it your best shot because I'm still here. Even though you took my Social Security check, I still have 28 days of heart medicine left and I'm going to make the best of it.

BLUMER LEE MILLER
Burley

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Maker of custom-racing-bike frames uses aircraft technology

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — George Banke went from machine-tool planner on a mile-long fighter jet assembly line to owner of a 90-foot shop that builds bicycle frames. But he's still making his creations fly.

Aviation engineering technology — from the use of space-age metals to wind tunnel testing — has made his custom-made, lightweight frames a favorite with top cyclists.

"It's hard to walk out of a place like (General Dynamics Corp.) and walk into a small building and imagine that you could still use almost all the processes that they used," said Banke, a 47-year-old Fort Worth native.

"But we use the basic technology ... that they use in the aircraft industry," said Banke, whose goal is to furnish members of the U.S. national team with bike frames.

John C. Kennedy, president of Nova Cycle Supply Inc., based in Rocklin, Calif., says Banke Racing Works is on the cutting edge of frame-building



George Banke went from planning machine tooling on an airplane assembly line at Lockheed to producing bicycle frames in his Fort Worth, Texas, shop for world-class competitors.

through its use of high-strength aluminum alloys and ability to quickly

introduce new techniques and designs.

Kennedy, a leading supplier of materials for frames, said there are trade-offs with Banke's style of building, but his clients are willing to accept them.

"George builds a lot better than other builders. He is absolutely into the performance-type bike. He is willing to forfeit some longevity for performance," said Kennedy in explaining that the frames don't last as long as heavier frame models.

From a white suvaco shop in a west Fort Worth business park, Banke has been custom-fitting cyclists to 32-pound frames since 1989.

That's when Banke took a voluntary layoff from his job at the General Dynamics Fort Worth F-16 fighter jet plant, where hundreds of jobs were cut as part of the post-Cold War restructuring of the defense industry. The plant is now owned by Lockheed Martin. Fort Worth-Covair still produces F-16 fighter jets.

Even before quitting the job, Banke had been experimenting with building bicycle frames for friends and for his 16-year-old daughter, Natalie, an amateur racer. Before that, he had built drilling rigs in the 1970s, as well as go-kart frames.

Banke said metal fabricating experience, which he gained at the old General Dynamics plant and elsewhere, enables him to build better frames.

"I haven't been slowed by any old-time methods like lug frame construction," said Banke. Many mass-produced frames are stamped or welded together using metal attachment called lugs.

Composites of carbon, graphite, titanium and beryllium are used, as well as steel and aluminum products Banke used in aviation, to obtain the right balance of weight, rigidity and strength. A knowledge of aircraft dynamics has also been useful, he said. Banke puts his bike frame designs in a wind

tunnel at Texas A&M University to test them.

His frames, which cost \$1,700 to \$4,000, take 20 to 25 hours to make. His shop produces about 300 frames a year.

Frames are custom fitted to the client's body using techniques developed by French coach Cyrille Guimard and other world-class cycling experts, says Banke, who says a good fit means the difference between a good rider and a great one.

Resident mechanic Joe Young, who does performance tuning and builds bikes at the shop, said the company has modified a fitting technique used by Italians who prefer a lower saddle than some French riders.

Following construction, Banke's wife Betty spends eight to 10 hours per frame to put on high-gloss paint, followed by a hose cut-clear coat. Some companies, including master riders and major racers, can also order custom lugs.

Choosing mutuals can leave you seeing stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Warning: Repeated exposure to current mutual-fund marketing and advertising can leave you seeing stars.

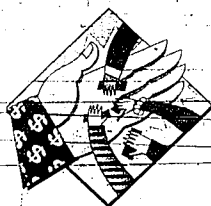
When they seek to promote their performance records, more and more funds cite the ratings they have received in the one- or five-star system employed by the independent Morningstar Mutual Funds service in Chicago.

Many a broker or financial planner with a fund to recommend summarizes its merits simply by touting the stars it has earned.

These developments have stirred a lot of criticism and controversy among observers inside and outside the fund business, who think the average customer may not understand the limitations of the star system, or any other method of rating funds.

"The widespread use of mutual fund ratings for competitive sales advantage should be of concern to investors and those interested in the long-term health of the fund business," says Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Services Inc.

"The increased use of mutual fund ratings in fund advertisements as implicit third-party endorsements may have created expectations for superior future performance," Lipper, whose firm competes with Morningstar in several ways, said in a recent letter to chief executives of fund organizations. "We believe those expectations are unlikely to be fulfilled."



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Lipper goes on to say that a study of Morningstar five-star stock funds at the start of each of the past four years shows that they underperformed the average stock fund over the next 12 months.

Don Phillips, publisher at Morningstar, replies that Lipper's numerical rankings of fund performance over various time periods likewise have long been cited by funds in their ads and other promotional material.

"If the star ratings can be misused, so can what Lipper publishes," he declares. "But he's right in saying that the star ratings could be misused. That's true of any quantitative system."

"We didn't create this to be fodder for advertising. His concern about mis-

'A lot of people want investing to be easy, a multiple choice test where, say, A is the right answer. But that's not what investing is. It's an essay exam.'

— Don Phillips, president of Morningstar Mutual funds service in Chicago

use is well-placed and something that we share."

Indeed, in the user's guide it publishes for subscribers to its fund reports, Morningstar disclaims any role for the star ratings as forecasts of future results.

"The ratings give investors a way to narrow down the group of funds that they want to look at in more depth," the firm says.

"The star rating is neither a predictive measure nor a 'buy-sell' recommendation. It is a purely descriptive representation of how well a fund has balanced risk and return in the past. It views a fund in isolation, not as part of an overall portfolio."

So if a rating can't tell you whether a fund will do well in the future, why bother with it?

Phillips says the stars are meant as a screening device to help with the task of picking likely candidates out of an ever-expanding universe, now encompassing close to 5,000 funds.

In this way, he says, the technology of a computerized rating system can help with what otherwise might be an impossibly big job — for the smart investor. But he adds, "you can't embrace technology blindly."

"This is a grade on past performance. The problem is that funds aren't static."

"A lot of people want investing to be easy, a multiple choice test where, say, A is the right answer. But that's not what investing is. It's an essay exam."

Morningstar argues for its star rankings because they take sales fees and risk into account, in contrast to straight statistical performance ratings.

Lipper, for his part, contends that "a (star) rating is a result of a judgmental process in which a decision has been made to emphasize some fund characteristics over others. Ranking is a non-judgmental, mathematical process."

Fund experts often look at both star ratings and number rankings when they are evaluating a fund. But neither gauge can serve by itself as a magic formula to assure anybody of a successful fund investment.

Triumph Mine Tailings Pile Site: Proposed Agreement between Idaho DEQ and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency available for public preview

The proposed Memorandum of Agreement between the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) would give the DEQ responsibility for overseeing the investigation and cleanup of contamination at the Triumph Mine Tailings Piles site in Triumph.

The site is currently under consideration for EPA's Superfund list.

Copies of the agreement are available for your review at the DEQ office in Twin Falls and at the Library in Hailey. You can obtain a copy by calling the DEQ office in Twin Falls at (208) 736-2190.

If you have comments on the agreement, we would like to hear them. Send comments to the address below by June 24, 1994.

Idaho Division of Environmental Quality
South Central Idaho Regional Office
601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-3035
(208) 736-2190
Fax: (208) 736-2194



Consumers do research before making buys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Janis Gehling agreed to pay \$1,300 to put an alarm system around her hog pen, but began to have doubts soon after. So for reassurance, she did what millions of Americans consumers have begun to do — she called the local Better Business Bureau.

After a second salesman questioned an estimate she'd gotten for the job, Gehling, of Manning, Iowa, wanted to check on the first vendor.

"I went ahead and called them to

make sure he had been around," said Gehling, who was concerned about her pigs' safety. "He had been in business for three years."

Gehling's telephone call was one of a record 13.1 million such inquiries the Better Business Bureau's 163 U.S. offices handled last year from consumers.

Most questions were about home improvement and/or remodeling companies, service firms other than automobile repair shops, and financial services, according to the

bureau's annual report. In contrast, the offices received 9.6 million calls in 1992, and just above 8 million telephone inquiries five years ago in 1989.

Consumer advocates say the numbers illustrate a new trend — of a more savvy and skeptical shopper researching the backgrounds and sales pitches of companies before they buy or sign on the dotted line.

The increase is also the product of people's desire to spend wisely.

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Idaho/West

Medical student seeks balance in life

MOSCOW (AP) — Corey Bruce is a dedicated young man. He'll need to be in his future profession.

Bruce, 25, is a first-year medical student attending classes through the WAMI program at the University of Idaho. About 15 students are in WAMI at Idaho; another 20 attend Washington State University.

The students take their first year of courses at participating universities in Washington, Alaska, Montana, and Idaho. They complete their final two years of studies at the University of Washington Medical School in Seattle, at instance tuition rates.

Bruce is enrolled for the summer in the Rural-Underserved Opportunities Program, which allows him to volunteer for work with a physician in family practice in a rural setting. A minimum stipend is provided for program participants.



Corey Bruce, a first-year medical student in a four-state training program, works this summer with physician David Shupe at the Moscow Family Medicine clinic.

having the variety, said Bruce, because "we're so specialized in medicine anymore."

Bruce, his wife and their young daughter have lived in Moscow the last year. He grew up in Wyoming but played basketball for four years at Idaho State University while earning his undergraduate degree.

The experience as an athlete — juggling the pressures of pre-medical studies with the joys of practice and travel for games — has taught him

how to prioritize and manage his time. It is discipline he knows he will need in the coming years.

Bruce said he always was interested in biology and anatomy but he didn't always want to be a doctor. For him it was a gradual process. College athletics exposed him to physicians, who were sports boosters or who treated him for injuries. By the time he was a sophomore in college he had decided to go into medicine.

"I know medicine will challenge

me, and it's always exciting. But you have to get used to the idea you can't know it all, can't learn it all," Bruce said.

Getting a medical education is a long, expensive road. After three years of medical school, an aspiring M.D. must complete a minimum of three years in residency, which Bruce knows will take him and his young family to yet another location.

He estimates he will accumulate about \$50,000 in debt, even though WAMI is one of the nation's least expensive medical programs.

Bruce has nothing but praise for WAMI. It allows students great variety along with a quality education at a reasonable price. And working with Shupe in Moscow has given Bruce yet another opportunity to understand the profession he has chosen.

"I believe medicine is worth the personal sacrifice, although it's tough to balance the pressures of school with raising a family. And he knows it probably won't get much easier, even once he has established his own practice."

To be able to keep track of a family you've seen through the years is appealing to me."

He sees himself eventually in family medicine, much like Shupe's practice. But he has no illusions about how tough the next few years will be.

"It's all-consuming," Bruce said. "You have to like it."

Residents applaud theater

SPRINGDALE, Utah (AP) — Now that the Zion Canyon Theater is officially open, many residents are wondering why the project was steeped in so much controversy.

For years, the Zion Canyon Theater project at the west entrance of Zion National Park has been the focus of debate. Some residents even joined the National Parks and Conservation Association in a lawsuit against developers but were unsuccessful in blocking the project.

The conservation association

claimed the canyon and Springdale would be spoiled by the 60-foot screen and accompanying commercialism it would bring.

Some of those who filed the suit continue to complain about the theater's film debut.

They have accused the film, entitled "Treasure of the Gods," of promoting gold-digging in the canyon and misrepresenting the ancient Indian cultures that once inhabited Zion and the surrounding canyons.

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Gay rights rally draws
hundreds in Spokane

SPOKANE (AP) — Lesbians, gay men and their supporters waved signs and carried banners Sunday as they marched downtown toward an up-beat rally promoting tolerance.

There was one arrest at the beginning of the march, police Sgt. J.A. Hoagland said. Additional details were not immediately available.

"Thank you for your courage. It's easy to march in Seattle. It takes great courage to march in Spokane," said state Rep. Cal Anderson, D-Seattle, the only openly gay member of the Legislature.

The festive atmosphere was added with dance music in Riverfront Park, where several hundred people gathered for the "Family of Pride" rally.

Flags, signs and T-shirts declared such slogans as "I can't even think straight" and "Jesus protect me from your followers."

The Washington Citizens for Fairness had set up a booth to promote their "Hands Off Washington" campaign against anti-gay-rights initiatives 608 and 610.

Backers of the initiatives have until July 8 to collect more than 180,000 signatures on petitions to get the measures on the fall ballot.

"We are educating the community that these initiatives are all about discrimination," said Mona Menendez, a spokeswoman for the Spokane coalition of Washington Citizens for Fairness.

That's why Dale Bloom of Spokane said he decided to attend the rally. "I'm very supportive of anything that has to do with anti-discrimination," he said.

The civil rights of gays and lesbians are not protected here, said Jeanette Esler, chairwoman of the Spokane Pride Committee, which organized the event. "We're outlaws in Washington state."

Yakima residents Trent Steffen and Dave Swartout, who plan to be married in November, were at the rally with Dave's parents, Ernie and Kay Swartout of Ephrata. "It was really a shock coming into a family like this ... to not be judged on my sexual orientation," said Steffen, who is an Eastern Washington coordinator for the Hands Off Washington campaign.

Chevron moves step
closer to drilling well

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Chevron USA is a step closer to drilling an exploratory oil well on the north slope of the Uinta Mountains after getting another nod from the U.S. Forest Service.

Now the company just needs approval from the Bureau of Land Management to proceed. But Utah Wilderness Association officials said they still intend to stop the project.

The environmental group had appealed a January decision by then-Wasatch-Cache National Forest Supervisor Susan Giannettino to allow Chevron to build a road and pad for the well, about two miles east of the Mirror Lake Highway and several miles south of the North Slope road.

The Intermountain National Forester rejected the appeal in April, but ordered Wasatch-Cache officials to provide a more thorough analysis of the potential effects if the exploratory well is drilled.

After taking a more detailed look at the project, new Wasatch-Cache acting Supervisor Peter Karp announced Thursday that, in the unlikely event the well is successful, the effects of drilling a second well to confirm the finding would be insignificant.

An environmental assessment of

the second well would be "the appropriate place to involve the public and make further decisions," Karp added.

George Nickas, UWA assistant coordinator, said his organization will again appeal the Forest Service decision. The decision was not unexpected, he said, but he is upset that the Forest Service did not involve the public when initially conducting its report of cumulative effects.

The drilling project "threatens to transform what is now one of the most pristine wilderness areas in the world into an industrial zone," he said.

But Chevron spokesman Walt McGuire said the company intends to keep the proposed area for the well beautiful and pristine.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

Filer School District #413 has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by 7.38 or its ad valorem property tax rate 14.18 which will increase its property tax revenue by twelve and thirty-eight hundredths percent (12.38%). The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last year's taxable value	This year's taxable value	Last year's actual taxes	This year's estimated taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$50,000	\$54,000	\$182.71	\$225.31
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$104,000	\$365.42	\$433.93
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$212,000	\$730.85	\$834.48

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates. The hearing will be held June 14, 1994, 6:30 p.m., Filer Elementary Library, 700 Stevens Avenue, Filer, Idaho.

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

Hudson's Shoe Stores

DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD
TWIN FALLS

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Monday & Tuesday
June 13th & 14th

TO PREPARE FOR OUR

**GIGANTIC
SHOE SALE**

Men's and Women's Shoes

SAVE FROM **20% TO 75%**

During This Big Event Starting

WEDNESDAY,

JUNE 15TH

OPEN AT 7:00 A.M.

Watch for our Big Ad in Tuesday's Paper!



Magic Valley

Around the valley

Wendell changes days for garbage collection

WENDELL — Garbage collection will be on Tuesdays and Wednesdays — no longer Mondays — beginning July 5. That's the date a private carrier assumes the service from the city.

Ron Fager of C&R Sanitation of Gooding agreed to haul garbage on a month-to-month basis for the same \$4 per residence fee the city currently charges.

The change will free up city employees for a backlog of work that has accumulated in the wake of employee unrest and departures.

The council agreed with Fager's request to abandon Monday collections because of the frequent conflict with holidays.

Fager volunteered to help the city find a garbage truck to replace the city's decrepit machine, should the city elect to resume garbage collection.

In other matters the council:

- Authorized the hiring of two police officers from Gooding on a part-time basis until July 15. Wendell expects to have a new police chief and another officer.

- Authorized the city attorney to draw up an ordinance vacating 1st Avenue West between Hagerman and Nampa streets.

- Scheduled the next budget workshop at 7 p.m. June 16 at City Hall.
- Accepted the resignation of employee Les Schultz effective June 15.

Filer School District trustees to review personnel today

FILER — A special meeting of the board of trustees for Filer School District No. 413 will be held today to discuss informal personnel reviews.

The meeting will begin at noon at the Filer Elementary Library, 700 Stevens Ave.

Jerome schools' department to provide children free meals

JEROME — The Food Service Department of the Jerome School District has announced its sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program.

Free meals will be made available to children without regard to race, color, sex, age, national origin or handicap. If a person feels he or she has been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

Meals will be available Monday through July 22 at four sites in Jerome. Breakfast will be served from 8 to 8:30 a.m. at both Horizon and Central Elementary schools. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at both Horizon and Central Elementary schools and at the North Park by the swimming pool. Dinner will be served from 5 to 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome High School.

For more information about this program, call Barbara Draper at 324-5511 or contact her at the school district office, 107 Third Ave. W.

Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department

	Last week	YTD
Home burglaries:	2	95
Auto burglaries:	8	214
Total burglaries:	14	404
Attempted grand thefts:	1	2
Grand thefts:	6	120
Stolen cars:	1	46
Bad checks:	4	25
Sex crimes:	2	8
Forgery:	3	28
Aggravated battery:	2	16
Aggravated assault:	2	24
Total felonies:	35	762

Twin Falls city police reported these crimes from last week

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Total felonies:	35	762

Information was unavailable from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

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Pet poisonings threaten Wendell youths

By Steve Kochler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Somebody has been baiting and poisoning pets along a residential street over the past four years, using an agricultural pesticide.

Since 1990, several dogs and cats in the neighborhood of Pocotello Street have been killed by eating bait laced with Thimet, an insecticide that looks like ground pepper, smells like rotten eggs and is fatal to humans if ingested, inhaled or absorbed through the skin.

State and local officials have investigated the incidents, but they have no conclusive evidence. No one has been arrested.

On south Pocotello Street bait has been tossed into people's fenced yards where it killed their pets. On north Pocotello, pets in unfenced yards have been killed by the poison, but bait location was uncertain. In some cases owners

witnessed their pets dying.

Dianne and Art Serr, who have lived at 434 S. Pocotello since 1982, have lost five dogs and five cats to poisoning since 1990.

The Serrs found their first poisoned cat in the yard on May 7, 1990. The next day they found their two dogs dead under a trailer. They took the animals to Wendell veterinarian Dr. Darwin Yoder for an autopsy.

Yoder found black granules in one dog's throat, Dianne Serr said. Laboratory analysis at the University of Idaho identified flecks in the cat's stomach as Thimet.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture had the stomach contents from one of Christopherson's cats analyzed for etho-

prop, another highly toxic insecticide, but none was detected. The suspected bait was analyzed for a variety of pesticides, but none were found.

Serrs lost two more dogs to poisoning July 13, 1993. One died on the way to Yoder's office, and the other died shortly thereafter, Dianne Serr said.

Yoder said the Serrs' dog that died at his office was lethargic and foaming at the mouth — symptoms characteristic of poisoning.

Stuart Lumpkin, police chief of that village, said the stomach contents contained black granules and fish scales.

Serrs' dogs were inside their fenced yard at the time of the poisonings.

Two days later a piece of fish laced with black granules was found by a four-year-old on Serrs' porch, according to Diana Serr.

Please see POISON/B2

Step back in history



Volunteers Joanne and Don Dean say a large, hand-built kalidescope always captivates visitors to the Twin Falls County Museum.

Get a taste of the old days

Twin Falls County Museum plans June 18 open house

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer

CURRY — Step through the gates of the Twin Falls County Museum, and step back to a time when the Magic Valley was just a frontier. Shoes still had buttons and prohibition banners littered the dusty streets.

The museum, which plans an open house June 18, displays exhibits dating back to the late 1700s, according to caretaker Helen Thorne, one of six people who volunteer their time in order to keep history alive.

"Our exhibits explain to people what life was really like back then," said Thorne, adding that many people from the Magic Valley, other states and even Europe travel to the old Curry school building in order to get a taste of the old days.

"There are so many people who come in here and tell me they went to school in this building. They get a real kick out of it," said Thorne.

On display are old photos, farm equipment dating back to the very first motorized tractor, furniture and vintage clothing.

"The people in those days dressed their

young children so beautifully," she said. "And our ladies' dresses have got a lot of fancy work. It's just gorgeous stuff."

The museum, thanks to the donations of many Magic Valley residents, displays beautiful Paris evening gowns, wedding dresses passed down from mother to daughter, plumed hats and fur coats. These pieces of clothing inspire many memories for long-time residents of Twin Falls, Thorne said.

"A long time ago," she recalled, "Mrs. I.B. Perrine would invite all of the Twin Falls ladies down to her home in the canyon for a picnic in the spring. She called it Blossom Day, and everyone wore these beautiful, fragile white dresses. It must have been so beautiful."

Thorne, along with the other members of the Historical Society, maintains the clothing and keeps the frail gowns, petticoats and scarves from disintegrating with time.

"I remember that, one time, it took me over an hour just to iron this one white linen dress. I can't imagine how those poor women had to time to iron all of their clothes then," Thorne said.

In order to raise money for the museum's upkeep, the members of the Twin Falls Historical Society host fashion

shows of men's, women's and children's clothing.

"At first we did the shows just to show the community what we have," she said, "but now we use them to raise the money that we need." The shows take place all over the Magic Valley, and two more have been scheduled for the fall months.

In addition to vintage clothing, the museum also has some rare exhibits, including an autographed photograph given to I.B. Perrine by Thomas Edison.

"In the old days, most people had organs, but only the important people could afford pianos," she explained. "So, this one company made up an organ that looks exactly like a piano. But the idea didn't catch on, and I believe that we have the only one that was ever made."

The museum also houses old china, army uniforms, stoves, butter churns and the makings of a 19th century barber shop. Thorne said that the diverse exhibits show the many facets of history, especially in the eyes of the children who visit.

"Young people have no idea how people lived. Once, I talked for hours with a young boy, trying to explain to him why my mother didn't use an electric washing machine," Thorne said. "I felt like that was a day well-spent."

Twin Falls joins metric movement

For federally funded projects after 1996, metrics must be used

By Virginia Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For many years, the metric system has been the measurement of choice for scientists, and now consumer packaging is typically marked with both metric and English units as well.

But how soon will American cities and highways join the movement to convert? "The Federal Highway Authority is requiring that 1996 and newer plans (for cities' projects) must be done in metrics," City Engineer Gary Young said. "It's a fairly big impact for consulting engineers."

For example, because the project is federally funded, plans for widening Addison Avenue East from Eastland Drive to Sunrise Boulevard in 1997 have been written in metric units, Young said.

But because Twin Falls has "a whole library of reference plans for future projects that go back at least 75 years," he said, the city will work with a combination of metric and English systems.

Young said he and other engineers must start asking, "How wide is Blue Lakes Boulevard in metric units?"

"But we're still drawing in feet and inches. It isn't 1996 yet," Young said. "We have not formed a policy on it this point."

The federal requirement effective in 1996 affects any money spending federal money, said District Engineer Loren Thomas. So the District Four office of the Idaho Transportation Department in Shoshone has begun the changeover.

District engineers will publicly present several route designs for the "Twin Falls alternate route" this summer. And because of the new regulation, those designs will be in metric units.

This is the first project kicked out of Shoshone's all metric from its inception and on," Thomas said.

He said federal aid projects typically take three to six years to design. And because some of the district's projects are well into the process, they received exemptions allowing them to continue in English units.

But the decision whether to rewrite speed limit signs and distance markers in kilometers is another matter.

"That decision 'has been put on hold on a national level,' and no date is set for conversion, according to Richard Sorenson, state metric coordinator and roadway design engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department.

Speed limit conversion "is being treated as an issue completely separate from having to have plans done in metric units," Sorenson said. "We don't know if it's going to happen or not."

Health-food store could replace fire-damaged lounge/restaurant

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Benchwarmers cocktail lounge and restaurant could make a comeback this year, but juice would replace the beer and vittams would replace the Buffalo-style chicken wings.

A fire inflicted massive damage on the restaurant over the winter.

But Dave and Mary Ann Rice, who hold a five-year lease agreement with the building's owners, want to reopen the building as a health-food store.

The Rices will ask the city and planning commission Tuesday to grant them a permit to operate the food store with a drive-in window.

Public comment on the request will be taken at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

City staffers readily acknowledge that the neighbors near the corner of Addison Avenue East and Morningside Drive will have far fewer complaints about a health-food store than they may have about Benchwarmers.

The proposed hours for the health-food store are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In another public hearing, Joyce Glassman will make her case to amend the city code to allow her to place mobile homes for employees in the city's airport zone.

The law already provides for temporary mobile home permits for parents or children of a property owner.

The planning commission also will consider two preliminary plats, or map plans, at its Tuesday night meeting.

One, presented by Michael D. Johnson, would split a 6.78-acre parcel on Grandview Drive South into two lots. The parcel is located just south of the railroad tracks.

The other, presented by Sage Properties of Ketchum, is a replat of part of the Sierra Estates subdivision east of Madonna Street North.

The plat, designed for 81 homes on 28 acres, is being resubmitted to the city with new street designs and subsequent changes in some of the lot sizes. The subdivision is just south of the Candlelight subdivision.

Time running out to extend canyon rim moratorium

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will have to decide today whether, and how, to extend a ban on development near the Snake River and Crook Creek canyons.

The council approved a 120-day moratorium at its Feb. 14 meeting to halt development until a canyon rim master plan could be completed.

But that master plan will not be ready until August. And according to City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich, the moratorium is scheduled to end June 24.

In a memo to the council, Wonderlich suggests that the city planning and zoning commission and the council probably will need to hold public hearings before adopting an interim moratorium.

Under state law, the city can adopt an interim moratorium if "a plan, a plan

component, or an amendment to a plan is being prepared for its jurisdiction."

The council meeting begins at 4 p.m. at City Hall.

Before any discussion on the rim moratorium, however, the council will hear an appeal from five developers who contend they need a setback variance for a planned subdivision along 3200 East (Hankins Boulevard).

By a 6-3 vote last month, the city planning and zoning commission approved a setback variance for six of the 11 lots of the Gem Stone subdivision that runs from 3200 East.

T.W. Stivers, Bruce Meacham, William E. Cooper, Ray Crumbliss and Harley Jensen want to be allowed to build as close as 60 feet to the road on the other five Hankins Boulevard lots. The minimum required setback along Hankins Boulevard is 80 feet.

Please see CANYON/B2

Poison

Continued from B1

"We had little kids in the front yard that day," said Dianna Ser.

"With that you know it's not accidental," Carl Ser said.

According to Wendell police records a dog was poisoned inside an owner's fenced yard on C Avenue East near Pocatello Street on Jan. 20 this year.

The latest documented poisonings were on March 15. Marilyn Davison, who lives on the northeast corner of 4th Avenue East and Pocatello Street, said she found her cat dead in the carport at 7 a.m.

Davidson called Christopher, her neighbor to the east, about the poi-

soning. Christopher couldn't find one of her cats. Her son found the missing cat after school that day. It was dead under a neighbor's trailer. Christopher said she last saw the cat alive when she came home from work at 2 a.m.

"It's real hard on the kids," Christopher said. "They don't understand why someone would want to kill the cats."

Jim Jurgens of Jerome investigated the poisonings for the state Department of Agriculture. The state's lab in Twin Falls found the stomach contents of Christopher's cat contaminated with Thimeth, a restricted use pesticide.

"Only licensed applicators can purchase and use it," Jurgens said. "Who ever is doing (the poisonings) may not realize the hazard to humans."

At the same time, Davidson's and Christopher's cat died. Allana Silva, who lives on the southwest corner of Third Avenue East and Pocatello Street, found a dead cat on her sidewalk.

"I wondered how it (kill) dropped dead like that," Silva said.

Others along Pocatello Street have lost cats to poisoning, some inside fenced yards.

"I quit baby sitting kids I don't know well because of this," Dianna Ser said. "I don't want somebody else's kid croaking in my yard."

This week at CSI

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

TODAY

Regional interpreters' workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Desert 112.

Volleyball camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in gymnasium.

Baseball camp will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.

Baseball camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in gymnasium.

Hackney ballet recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

TUESDAY

Interpreters' workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Desert 112.

Volleyball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in gymnasium.

Flex plan seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Shields 112.

Baseball camp continues from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.

Baseball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in gymnasium.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

Alcohol and Traffic School will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 112.

WEDNESDAY

Interpreters' workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Desert 112.

Volleyball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in gymnasium.

General Motors training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

Baseball camp continues from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.

Children and Cow's Milk teleconference will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Baseball camp will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. in gymnasium.

THURSDAY

Interpreters' workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Desert 112.

Volleyball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in gymnasium.

Baseball camp continues from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.

CSI Incubator Board meets at 11:30 a.m. in Desert 112.

Region IV Development Association meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.

Baseball camp continues from 6 to 7 p.m. in gymnasium.

FRIDAY

Interpreters' workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Desert 112.

Volleyball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in gymnasium.

Baseball camp continues from 6 to 7 p.m. in gymnasium.

SATURDAY

Federal budget workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Desert 112.

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

Death notices

Ivan K. Otto

JEROME - Ivan K. Otto, 75, of Jerome, died Sunday, June 12, 1994, at West Magic Care Center. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Arlan T. Porter

KIMBERLY - Arlan T. Porter, 76, of Kimberly, died Saturday, June 11, 1994, at his home following a long illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Lorn R. Price

TWIN FALLS - Lorn Ralph Price, 87, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday, June 12, 1994, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Lee R. McCoy

TWIN FALLS - Lee R. McCoy, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 12, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Graveside services will be conducted 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 15, 1994, at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, Tuesday, June 14, 1994, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

1994 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Wendell Jones

JEROME - Wendell Jones, 81, of Jerome, died Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Care Center.

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

Ron Lish

RUPERT - Ron Lish, 46, of Rupert, died Sunday, June 12, 1994, at his home. Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Services

Mark L. Brown, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Blaiche Patterson, of Carey, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Carey LDS Church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Sam W. Thornton, of Eden, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Estella D. Johnson, of Hagerman, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Margaret VanEvery

RUPERT - Margaret VanEvery, 69, of Rupert, died Sunday, June 12, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Lilly L. Wort

RUPERT - Lilly Leona Wort, 85, of Quilicura, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, June 12, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Port Townsend, Wash. Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Clark David Hylton, of Prineville, Ore., and formerly of Buhi and Bellevue, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Juniper Haven Cemetery in Prineville. (Redmond Memorial Chapel in Redmond, Ore.).

Lee R. McCoy of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 15, 1994, at Twin Falls Cemetery. (White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls).

Lawrence "Bub" Waco Elliott, of Oakley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oakley LDS Stake Center, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Maurice Greenfield, Lynn Valach and Jayne Clelland; all of Twin Falls.

Released

Jayne Clelland of Twin Falls, Cody Coates of Kimberly and Julie Vandenhoeft of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Luella Wolf of Rupert.

Obituary



Sam W. Thornton

Sam W. Thornton, 83, Eden, died Thursday, June 9, 1994 at Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born July 22, 1910, in Egan, Minn., the son of James A. and Fannie Menner Thornton. On June 28, 1930, he married Florence Knutson in Canby, Minn. He and his wife moved to Idaho in 1931.

Sam farmed in the Murtaugh and Eden area until retirement. He was a lifetime member of the National Angus Association and the Idaho Angus Association.

He was very active in the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center in Eden and was a volunteer there for the past ten years. He was a member of the Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America for a number of years.

Survivors include: 1 daughter, Wilma (Bob) Sellers of Hazelton; 2 sons, Lloyd Thornton of Sacramento,

to, Fullam, and Robert (Carol) Thornton of Idaho, the son of James A. and Fannie Menner Thornton, 26 great grandchildren, 3 brothers and 2 sisters. He was preceded in death by his wife, Florence, on February 18, 1993; 1 daughter, Wanda Blesner; 1 brother and 3 sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14, 1994, at White Mortuary, Twin Falls, with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

A private viewing for family and friends will take place prior to the service from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center, 210 E. Wilson, Eden, ID 83325.

Rollover



APRIL 24/94 BY THE TIMES-NEWS

Rescuers huddle around a man who had been trapped inside a vehicle that rolled over Highway 93 southwest of Twin Falls Sunday afternoon. The accident happened at about 5 p.m. when a northbound rental car from California rolled over about a mile and a half south of Borger. Five people went to the hospital; two were trapped inside the car until emergency crews from Twin Falls could arrive to remove them.

On the agenda

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

TODAY

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.

Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Halley City Council, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Hansen City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hazen City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Mindoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school.

perintendent's office.

TUESDAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., middle school library.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Rupert, DeMay Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., I.B. Perrine Elementary School.

WEDNESDAY

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., in the basement at Land, Title and Escrow Inc., 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome.
Mindoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., Kimberly High School.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration office.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

INEL, Phillips Petroleum sign agreement to test refining process

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Technology transfer agreement between the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and Phillips Petroleum Company could mean a boost for the United States' petroleum supply.

A Cooperative Research and De-

velopment Agreement between EG&G Idaho and Phillips calls for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to evaluate two plasma processes for their ability to convert heavy oils into more commercially valuable petroleum products.

As part of the three-year agreement, Idaho National Engineering Laboratory scientists will be testing both submerged and reactor and plasma fast-quench reactor technologies to determine which one can most effectively break down heavy oil.

Canyon

Continued from B1

The lots in question are located between Fourth Avenue East and Elizabeth Boulevard in the city's impact area.

City staffers report that the developers must prove that, under city law, special conditions and circumstances exist which are peculiar to the land, structure or building involved and which are not applicable to other lands, structures or buildings in the same district.

Also on the council's agenda today is the final plat, or map plan, of the Park View Estates subdivision. The plat returns to the agenda after being tabled last week.

The subdivision would build homes on 143 lots on 35.4 acres just west of the new Oregon Trail Elementary school on Park Avenue.

The council also will consider the final plat for a nine-lot industrial subdivision on the southeast side of town.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce owns the 20.5-acre tract east of Eastland Drive South and north of Eldridge Avenue. The largest lot in the subdivision is the site for an 80,000 square foot plant for S&W Manufacturing Co. Inc., a California company moving to Twin Falls.

In other business: Ken Stutzman and Chuck Brockway will, once again, visit with the council to discuss the proposed development of the Hidden Lakes subdivision.

The residential subdivision overlooks Dierkes Lake, a city park; but is located outside the city's jurisdiction. City officials have expressed concerns about the subdivision's impact on the lake.

Stutzman, the vice chairman of the city planning commission, is the developer of the project. He has hired hydrologist Brockway to act as a consultant on the project's development.

City Manager Tom Courtney wants the council to consider what position it wants to take on a proposed management plan by the federal Bureau of Land Management for public lands on the north side of the Snake River Canyon.

Some of the land is above the groundwater system that supplies drinking water for the city.

Transplant from adopted sister successful

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tami Davenport's decision to donate one of her kidneys to her older sister did not surprise the family, but the doctors were shocked.

"When Tami decided to see if she could donate a kidney to her sister, the doctors said it would probably be a waste of time," their mother, Helen Davenport, said Friday. "They just really thought there was no chance."

It is not uncommon for someone to donate a kidney to a sibling, but Tami

Davenport, 31, of Idaho Falls and Chris Davenport Hollingsworth, 36, of Sugar City, are not blood-related. They were both adopted as babies.

Hollingsworth has been coping with kidney failure for the past 11 years. A kidney transplant in 1991 from an anonymous donor ultimately failed, and she has been on dialysis for more than a year waiting for another. She has suffered two massive strokes and had three surgeries to remove blood clots from her arm used for dialysis in that time.

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babysitters CERTIFICATION CLASS

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 23, 1994
2nd Floor Conference Room

In order to attend, all students must:

- Be at least 11 years old
- Pay \$10 for the class
- Bring a lunch

Babysitters will receive their certificates upon completion of a special infant/child CPR class.

- You will be given the date and time of your CPR class when you register.
- No babysitters will be certified without attending a CPR class.
- The MVRMC Auxiliary is offering scholarships to all the babysitting students to cover the cost of the CPR class.

Limited enrollment - We will accept only 35 students. For registration, call 737-2066.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory

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Trinity Church

Idaho/West

Man accused of starting fight recovers from shot

BAYVIEW (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene man, who allegedly started a bar fight, is recovering from a gunshot wound, while authorities determine whether to press assault charges against him.

Law enforcement personnel were looking for a man who was shot through the shoulder at the Wheel Inn in Bayview for more than eight hours.

The shooting was reported at 2 a.m. Saturday. Kootenai County deputies found Thomas C. Walsh, 30, when they located his vehicle at a Coeur d'Alene residence after 10 a.m.

A deputy brought Walsh to Kootenai Medical Center where he apparently refused treatment.

Sheriff Sgt. Ray Dandy says the incident started with a report of a fight at the Wheel Inn. Before deputies arrived, gunfire and

injuries were reported inside the bar.

Matthew L. Begley, 35, a Wheel Inn employee, told deputies he shot a man with a .2-caliber rifle.

Begley told deputies he initially fired a warning shot into the ceiling because he feared Walsh was about to harm a woman in the bar.

Then, Walsh allegedly struggled with Begley for control of the gun. Following the struggle, Begley fired the rifle six times, according to the sheriff report.

Walsh then fled the bar and drove away.

Dandy said the single wound, which went completely through Walsh's shoulder, wasn't as serious as deputies feared from the initial report.

"Walsh wasn't arrested to my knowledge," Dandy added. "But charges may be filed."

Wilderness root of all good, says forest manager

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Wilderness is the bottom line of what's good in the American outdoors and it cannot be squandered, the chief of the U.S. Forest Service suggests.

"Wilderness is our resource base," Jack Ward Thomas said Friday during an interview while at Missoula to address a group of federal and state officers at the Bitterroot Ranger Station near Missoula.

Wilderness is critical for its recreation potential and as "a reservoir of biodiversity" crucial to the Forest Service's new ecosystem management campaign, he told the Missoulians.

"Where else in the world do you have the kind of opportunities we have here?"

Ironically, the wilderness issue in Montana again is before Congress in three separate versions: one calling for roughly 800,000 acres of new wilderness. Others seek a setback of 1.2 million acres or 1.7 million acres for wilderness.

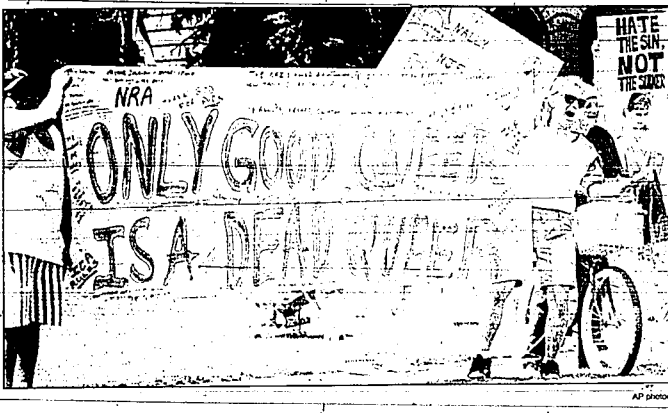
The lowest figure is included in a bill offered by U.S. Sen. Conrad Burns, a Republican, who said much of his bill was written by representatives of mining and wood products industries. The Forest Service also has previously recommended only about 800,000 acres of additional wilderness in the state.

Under ecosystem management, the Forest Service will no longer look at "a piece of land as something we manipulate to extract a certain level of production," Thomas said. "We will, instead, do what is needed to keep the ecosystem healthy; then see what level of production the system can sustain."

He said decisions made today will have an impact 1,000 years from now.



Above, Troy Flagg, chairman of Your Family, Friends and Neighbors, and organizer of the fifth annual Gay, Lesbian and Bi-sexual Freedom Day in downtown Boise, welcomes supporters to the opening rally at the steps of the state's capital building Saturday. The event also recognizes the anniversary of the beginning of the gay rights movement. At right, anti-gay demonstrators, Mike Hago, left, and Robert Prater, both of Nampa, shout obscenities at rally speakers.



Finding a home to rent is tough for disabled

BOISE (AP) — Finding a place to live in Boise's rental market is getting tough, but one family is finding it almost impossible because of special obstacles.

"I don't want to beg. I'm embarrassed. I'm a hard worker," said Claudia Bowman, 30, "but we can't just, boom, go to any old place, because I use a wheelchair."

Bowman is a paraplegic and has diabetes. She and her husband, Rob, 32, have a 5-year-old autistic son. The family gets \$866 a month in public assistance, making it difficult to find a dwelling that is wheelchair accessible and affordable. Both are unemployed, and they have a week left before their land-

lord wants them out to make repairs.

The Bowmans' situation is not unusual, social service officials say. "They're a good example of a lot of problems people face. It's very difficult for people who have disabilities, and who have low incomes, to find housing," said Trish Wheeler, with Living Independence Network Corporation (INC).

At any one time, up to 500 people in Boise are homeless or at risk of losing their homes, Wheeler said. The estimate is based on surveys of homeless shelters and people on waiting lists for the shelters. About 10 percent have physical dis-

abilities, she said.

"Families with disabilities are at a tremendous disadvantage. They have to find an apartment or house that could be made accessible, and it's up to them to pay for the expense of making it accessible," said Jim Fackrell, city housing and community development manager.

If forced to move, the family could live with relatives in Oregon, said Rob Bowman. But they want to stay in Boise, because their son, Alex, is getting treatment and a good education.

The family spends \$250 a month to rent the one-bedroom duplex in Northwest Boise. The typical rent for an average two-bedroom apart-

ment in Boise is \$500-\$550, according to a survey of property management agencies.

Bowman said she became paralyzed in 1991 after her husband fell on her and broke her back during a domestic scuffle.

Wheeler said no low-income housing vouchers are available from the government, and the family doesn't meet income requirements at other places. The Bowmans say they have about \$10,000 in unpaid medical bills, and that's hurt their credit.

Wallace McDowell, the Bowmans' landlord, said he didn't know whether he would evict them if they weren't out by June 17.

House OKs amendment to lift Bosnia arms embargo

States News Service

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

There were no Senate votes during the week.

House votes:

1) Bill: H.R. 4301 — The House approved Thursday by a 244-178 vote an amendment to the defense authorization bill that would require President Clinton to unilaterally lift the arms embargo against Bosnia-Herzegovina. Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican,

voted yes; Rep. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted no.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting:

Sen. Larry Craig, Republican, 99.43 percent; Rep. Dirk Kempthorne, Republican, 99.62 percent.

House attendance, present and voting:

Crapo 98.79 percent; LaRocco 98.31 percent.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year will be held on July 1, 1994. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned by June 13, 1994. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will make your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. *Yates in envelope containing more than one absentee ballot will not be counted.* Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The slate of nominees for Jerome/Gooding Counties is listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listing above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBERS(S)

State (Name) **IDAHO** County (Name) **Jerome South Area**

*Candidate(s) **Ronald C. Taylor** ☐

☐

☐

*ONLY VOTE FOR 1 CANDIDATE(S)

Please detach this notice before voting ballot.

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of Part 2054, of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county, or area committee election meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

FHS Family Health Services

Announcing...

Family Health Services Administrative Office has moved to 1440 Filer Avenue East from their former location of 541 Main Avenue East.

We also have the pleasure of introducing Lary Lawson, our newly hired Executive Director replacing Eligio White.

We invite the media and public to meet Lary at an Open House in our new location on the 14th of June 1994 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Please contact Marjy, FHS Secretary, for more information at 734-3312.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

Yeah, I'm comfortable with the notoriety except when I'm going to jail.

99

Vernon Maxwell of the Houston Rockets on his controversial image

Briefly

Marin wins children's charity event by 1 shot

WOODBRIDGE, Ill. — Former NBA all-star Jack Marin parred the final four holes Sunday for a one-shot victory in the \$250,000 Michael Jordan-Ronald McDonald Children's Charities Celebrity Golf Classic.

Marin finished with a 1-over-par 217 to become the first basketball player to win a celebrity golf event. Hall of Fame place-kicker Jan Stenerud, former NHL star Darren Veitch and former first baseman Ken Harrelson shared second.

"I settled myself down after paring the 13th," Marin said. "Once I birdied the 14th, I was OK from there."

Marin birdied the par-4, 381-yard 14th hole at the Seven Bridges Golf Club course to the Stenerud for the lead. They remained tied until Stenerud put his second shot at the par-5, 524-yard 18th into the water in front of the green.

Stenerud took a bogey 6 on the hole and Marin made par to clinch the victory, worth \$37,500.

The 54-hole event featured current and former professional athletes and entertainers who play to a USGA-registered handicap of 10 or less.

Deal makes center Dawson Steelers' highest-paid lineman

PITTSBURGH — All-Pro center Dermont Dawson is the highest-paid offensive lineman in Pittsburgh Steelers' history. On Saturday, he signed a contract extension that will pay him at least \$2 million a year through 1997.

Dawson is the fourth-highest paid Steeler behind cornerback Rod Woodson (\$3,425 million), quarterback Neil O'Donnell (\$2,725 million) and running back Barry Foster (\$2,44 million).

Leon Searcy, a former first-round draft pick, was the Steelers' top-paid lineman at about \$2 million annually.

"All sides wanted to get this done," said Ralph Cindrich, the Pittsburgh-based agent who represents Dawson. "Make no mistake, this player wanted to be a Pittsburgh Steeler and the Pittsburgh Steelers wanted him."

As the Steelers shuffle their personnel to meet the NFL's new salary-restriction restrictions, they have signed most of their key players. They also are talking to safety Camell Lake about a long-term contract after next season.

Student beat teacher to win cycling time trial gold medal

SEATTLE — The student beat the teacher Sunday as Clay Mosley of Ruidoso, N.M., beat Kent Bostick of Corrales, N.M., for the individual time trial gold medal in the U.S. National Cycling Championships.

Mosley has trained with Bostick, a former national time trial champion, and cred its Bostick with helping him land a spot on the team. Both ride for Team Skelake.

The individual time trial is a race against the clock, with riders leaving the starting line at one minute intervals. Mosley's winning time was 52 minutes, 49 seconds. Bostick had a second-place time of 53:22.

Rebecca Twigg, a Seattle native now living in Flagstaff, Ariz., won the women's gold medal with a time of 57:17. Eve Stephenson of Boulder, Colo., riding on the U.S. National Team, was second at 57:32. Twigg also rides for Team Skelake.

Compiled from wire reports

Sports on TV

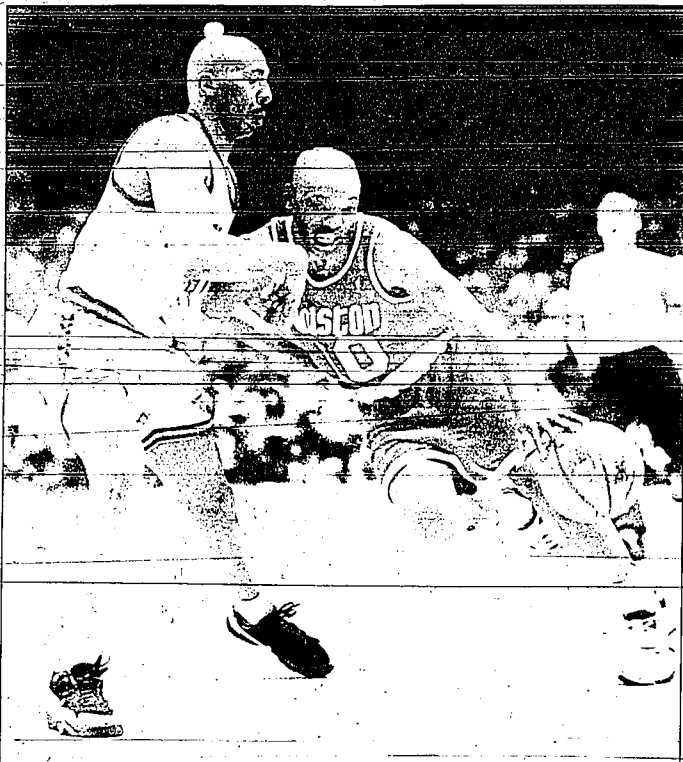
5:35 p.m. — Channel 32, Baseball, Colorado at Atlanta
6 p.m. — WGN, Baseball, Oakland at Chicago White Sox
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Volleyball, Four women beach competition

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News



Above, Houston Rockets' Sam Cassell drives against New York Knicks' Derek Harper in the fourth quarter of Game 3 of the NBA Finals at New York's Madison Square Garden on Sunday. Below, Rockets' Robert Horry goes to the basket in front of the Knicks' Patrick Ewing and Charles Smith in the first half.

Rockets repress Knicks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Houston Rockets avoided another fourth-quarter fade Sunday night and guaranteed that if the Knicks come back to win the NBA championship they'll have to do it away from the raucous New York crowd.

Rookie guard Sam Cassell scored the Rockets' last seven points of the game as they hung on for a 93-89 victory and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 NBA Finals.

His 3-point shot with 32 seconds left gave the Rockets the lead for good at 89-88 and he added four free throws as Houston regained the homecourt advantage it had lost in Game 2.

In that game in Houston, they went without a field goal over the last 6 1/2 minutes. They nearly lost the opener when they let a 12-point lead drop to three with 2:13 left.

They nearly blew Sunday's game but Cassell, who failed in the fourth quarter of Game 2, was the unlikely hero.

"I'm still young. I've been learning things all season and my teammates still have a lot of confidence in me," Cassell said. "That home court advantage is ours, baby. We're a great road team. We even in Phoenix, Utah and Portland."

The Knicks had taken an 88-86 lead, only their third of the game, on Derek Harper's jumper with 52 seconds left. Houston got the ball to Hakeem Olajuwon who threw it back out to Cassell for the deciding 3-pointer. Houston's second in its last 10 attempts.

Please see ROCKETS/B5



New York couldn't hold Houston in 4th

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks, who have made a habit of fourth-quarter dominance in the playoffs, fell short down the stretch in Game 3 Sunday night and lost for the second time at home in the postseason.

The Knicks allowed an average of 19 points on 35.5 percent shooting in the fourth quarter of their first 20 playoff games. They outscored Houston 26-24 and held the Rockets to 37 percent shooting in the final period Sunday, but it wasn't enough as Houston won 93-89 for a 2-1 lead in the NBA Finals.

"We have to develop a road-like mentality," Knicks coach Pat Riley said after the defeat at Madison Square Garden. "We got into a comfort zone at home and you think the Garden itself will win the game for you. But it doesn't. You've got to get it done yourself."

Trailing by as many as 16 points in the first half and 69-63 entering the fourth quarter, the Knicks went ahead for the first time, 82-81, on Patrick Ewing's rebound baseline jumper with 2:52 left. Another baseline shot by Ewing gave New York an

Please see KNICKS/B5

James repeats Amateur upset

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The way Christopher James plays golf, you simply can't give him an inch.

Burley's Tracy Frank gave him two inches on the ninth hole Sunday afternoon and the Challis man promptly replied with a two-stroke repeat victory in the Burley Amateur.

The two had started the day even at 7-under 65. Over the first eight holes, James inched ahead by going 3 under par while Frank stayed on his heels at two.

It seemed the deadlock was imminent on the ninth when James' second shot lodged in a sandtrap and Frank put his second shot about 20 feet left of the pin.

It looked even more promising for Frank when James caught a little too much sand on his explosion shot, the ball stopping inches short of the putting surface on the frog hair. He got up and down in two for his par.

So Frank had only two putts to draw even going into the final nine. His first putt sailed about 4 feet past, the return lipped the cup and stayed out and the third missed again.

The four putts put him two back and that was the tournament. "It may have set me back a little," said Frank of his reaction to the four-putt. "It was pretty stupid. I haven't four-putted in a long time."

"But Frank said James was playing solid and appeared headed for the title despite that."

"He simply doesn't make mistakes," Frank said. "On the back I didn't make anything. I had three birdies but two of them were two putts and the third was a two-putter on the 16th."

James was pleased with the victory because it may have signalled the end of six weeks of misery.

"I shot a 66 in my first tournament round and after that everything went downhill," he said.

So far down, in fact, he said he forgot the game and turned to his Challis ranch for a few weeks of work.

"I probably didn't hit three golf balls during that time," he said and iterated his surprise at playing so well this weekend.

James played the two-day tournament in 13-under par and his closing 66 was shared by Jackpot's Lynn Reiersgaard.

Reiersgaard said he hoped his 9-under 135 weekend indicated he was peaking just before an attempt to qualify for the senior open in Utah in two weeks.

He said his plan was to take a look at his game against other qualifiers and assess his chances.

"If I feel there's a chance, I will turn pro and try to qualify for six or seven or however many tournaments I can," he said.

With the biological clock ticking, the 50-year old said "realistically I only have three or four years to try it. Maybe I don't have a chance. But I don't want to wake up at age 70 wondering if I could have done it. Playing in these tournaments is fun and guys are great. But how much more fun to play once with Arnold Palmer — and more fun again if you'd happen to beat him. It's something I have to find out for myself."

Please see AMATEUR/B5

Cowboys drop final game in Legion series

By Amy Denton
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A multitude of errors cost the Twin Falls Cowboys the final game in the three-game American Legion Baseball series against Las Vegas Clark, 14-4, Sunday at Frontier Field.

The Twin Falls loss followed its sweeping victory, 19-6, in the second game Saturday night.

Las Vegas led off better. Aaron Ward was the first to score, off Mike Oliver's base hit, after reaching base on the first misplay of the game. Adam Branner's double scored Guerrero and Oliver, with a hit apiece, and Keller, on base by an error. Three more errors were committed before the Cowboys got out of the inning.

Eight strike-outs by Clark hurler Joe Timmer aided in holding the Cowboys without a score until the fifth inning.

"The boys hung in there, they came back and got three runs in the last inning. They hustled and played with class," Twin Falls coach Don Hornback said.

Following his outstanding hitting performance in game two, Greg Schellhaus drove in three of the Cowboy's four runs Sunday, going three-for-three for the day.

Schellhaus hit a single, a double, and a grand slam home run, totaling seven RBI's in Saturday night's second game.

Twin Falls' tough playing Saturday night was matched by Las Vegas Sunday.

"I told the boys not to get too high or too low. This is a humbling game and can turn at a moments notice. The loss might be good for them — they can see it can happen to them, too," Hornback said.

Las Vegas 2012-14 13 0
Twin Falls 2011-13 14 4
Timmer and Guerrero, Rudy, Greg, Malone and Reiersgaard, W. Turner, L. Turner

Rangers must play flawless game to lift Stanley Cup curse

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There are no games to look past. There may be no parties to plan. If the New York Rangers don't win Tuesday, they will be remembered forever as choke artists supreme.

"There were opportunities, but now they're just missed opportunities," Craig MacTavish said Sunday, one day after his Rangers lost 4-1 to the Vancouver Canucks in Game 6 of the Stanley Cup finals.

Game 7 will be Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden, where the Rangers have never celebrated hockey's ultimate triumph.

"We played well enough early in the series to give us three games to do it. We have stretched it to the third game," MacTavish said. "We approached Game 5 like we had two more games and that hurt us."

Were the Rangers guilty of looking ahead? Or, given the opportunity, to finally lift a 54-year curse, are they choking?

"I definitely think they're feeling the pressure," Canucks captain Trevor Linden said.

The Rangers, who can become only the second team ever to blow a 3-1 lead in the finals, tried to put

a positive spin on their situation Sunday.

"What this season boils down to is we started September first and if someone said, 'We're going to give you an opportunity to win the Stanley Cup, one game, you're going to play at home,' what would you say to that?" Kevin Lowe said.

"I'll take my chances. We've got to play a flawless game, which we've done all season when we've needed it. Big games that we've wanted to win, we've gone out and won."

Added Joey Kocur: "It's the seventh game, at home. If you could pick any team, you've got to like this team's chances."

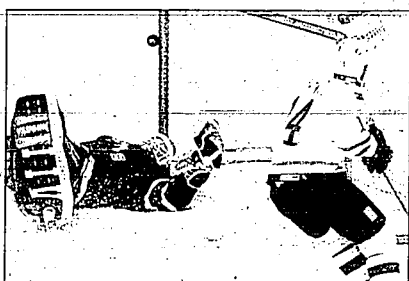
But not this team's history.

The Rangers haven't won the Stanley Cup since 1940. And coach Mike Keenan has been making excuses for why that spell hasn't been broken yet in 1994.

The Rangers had a chance to wrap things up in Madison Square Garden but couldn't do it and Keenan blamed the hype and the fans and the media.

Then they had a chance to wrap it up in Vancouver, where they had already won twice in the series, but they couldn't and Keenan blamed the officials.

Please see RANGERS/B5



Vancouver Canucks' Geoff Courtnall watches his goal bounce out of the net over New York Rangers' goalie Mike Richter in Game 6 of the Stanley Cup finals Saturday night.

World

Tension in the Koreas

War with North Korea looms behind nations' worries over nuclear program



More than 2,000 South Korean students and dissidents stage an anti-government and anti-U.S. rally opposing war and nuclear weapons at Hanyang University in Seoul over the weekend.

North Korea's opponents would face well-armed, but slow-reacting army

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — Everyone agrees the North Korean army is big and well armed. The question is: Can it fight a modern war?

North Korea armed forces outnumber South Korean and American forces on the peninsula by almost 2-1. And despite its crumbling economy, Pyongyang devotes an enormous slice of its income to the military, more than 10 percent of its gross national product, according to Western estimates.

But the North Korean military machine suffers a number of major disadvantages. Its rigid, centralized command structure, for instance, could deprive North Korean troops of any flexibility or maneuverability in a real war. In addition, in an offensive, Northern forces would have to strike through narrow, well-known invasion corridors into the South. These, some specialists say, could quickly turn into "killing zones" for the bulk of North Korean forces.

On the other hand, the North's military machine has two widely acknowledged strong points: up to 100,000 men trained as special forces and an enormous amount of dug-in artillery menacing Seoul.

As they try to assess the capabilities of the North's armed forces, top U.S. officials have shown a degree of ambivalence about the North Korean threat that has worried some observers and infuriated others.

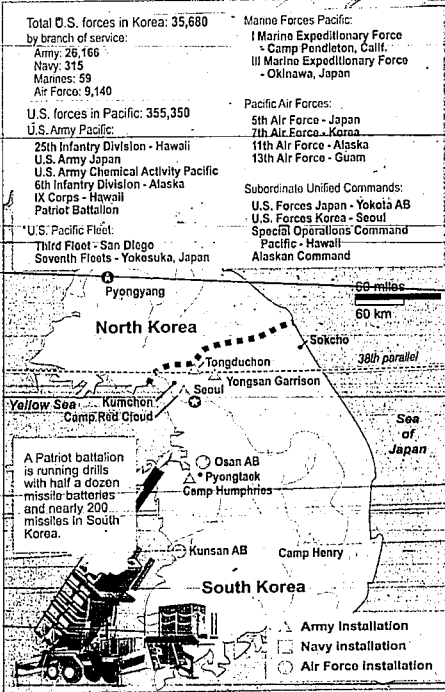
"I just can't answer whether we could stop them before they get to Seoul or not," Gen. Merrill McPeak, Air Force chief of staff, was quoted as saying last December. The chairman of the joint chiefs, Gen. John Shalikashvili, has taken a similar line.

As they look at a possible invasion, senior ground officers tend to err on the side of pessimism. Late last week, however, Assistant Defense Secretary Ashton Carter told a conference in Washington that the combined South Korean-U.S. forces would be able "decisively" to beat the North if conflict broke out.

U.S. Air Force strategists feel the same way. Buoyed by the success of Desert Storm, they say that any North Korean attack could be blunted fast and a terrible price exacted from North Korea and its population.

Air power and antitank helicopters could destroy much of an attacking force as soon as it crossed the demilitarized zone, they say. The ground war would be over in four to five days. The North Korean air

Please see MILITARY/C2



Sources: Collins' Encyclopedia, Random House Encyclopedia, AP/From Holmes, Wm. J. Castella

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Is the U.S. dispute with North Korea over nuclear weapons really worth risking a second Korean War? That is the blunt question facing the Clinton administration as North Korea stubbornly refuses to allow international inspection of a nuclear plant and the administration pushes for U.N. economic sanctions that North Korea has warned it would consider an act of war.

Although some dismiss the North Korean warnings as bluster, senior administration policy makers and outside analysts alike caution that the country's aging leader, Kim Il-sung, is erratic enough to make military conflict a serious possibility.

The president is headed for a Rubicon on this issue, said Peter A. Wilson, a former State Department strategist who has been keeping tabs on the U.S.-North Korea dispute. And the decision on whether to cross, he said, may not be very far off.

By any measure, the stakes are substantial — far greater than in Haiti, Bosnia or any of the world's other current hot spots.

Intelligence reports suggest that North Korea seems poised to launch a major push in its nuclear weapons program, despite the threat of sanctions.

CIA officials said that North Korea already may have one or two nuclear weapons in stock and could well have five more bombs by the end of the year and 30 to 40 within two years. Moreover, Pyongyang is rapidly developing intermediate-range missiles that could easily carry such warheads to Japan.

Both U.S. and foreign analysts warn that if North Korea acquires a nuclear arsenal, it could turn the strategic balance in Asia upside-down and set off a regional race for nuclear weapons involving South Korea, Taiwan and Japan, which now are nuclear-free.

North Korea also could provide a source of nuclear weapons for rogue states such as Iran and Libya, which already are buying missiles and other conventional weapons from North Korea. Upping the ante to include nuclear weapons could seriously threaten the West.

But if the risks of inaction are great, the consequences of action are grave as well. Although most military analysts are confident that in 41 years after the first Korean War ended in stalemate — the United States and South Korea ultimately would win decisively if the North invaded South Korea, the victory would come only at the cost of enormous casualties.

With 1.1 million North Korean troops now massed near the border, current estimates are that allied troops could suffer as many as 18,000 casualties in the first few days of a war. The United States now has 37,000 troops in South Korea and South Korea has 650,000.

And unless the North Koreans decided to bypass Seoul for tactical reasons, South Korea's prosperous capital city most likely would end up in ruins. "It's not a pretty picture," said Robert W. Gaskin, a former Pentagon strategist who follows the issue closely.

Henry Sokolski, a former Pentagon nuclear weapons expert, argues that while enforcing the international nuclear inspection program is laudable, Clinton is misguided in hinging U.S. policy on North Korea's refusal to cooperate.

Although international inspections are useful, Sokolski said, "their urgency is highly overstated.... They certainly are not worth going to war over or pleading for U.N. sanctions to secure. Nor are they worth making any further concessions to North Korea to obtain."

Rather, he asserted, "if U.S. officials are really serious about addressing the North Korean threat, they would do well to back off their preoccupation with nuclear inspections and instead get on with the serious business of containing... the North Korean regime."

That would mean coaxing North Korea into engaging in broader negotiations designed to make the country more prosperous and coax it into unfettering with the more democratic South.

Please see KOREAS/C2

Briefly in the world

Rebels reject Mexican peace plan, violence

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — Dozens of rebel Indian communities in southern Mexico overwhelmingly rejected a government peace proposal, but voted against renewed violence.

The Zapatista National Liberation Army, which launched the New Year's Day uprising, issued the results in a communiqué late Saturday.

It said 98 percent of villagers in the area it controls, in remote southeastern Chiapas state, voted against accepting the government offer, which promised more government aid to the impoverished region and reforms of the state's repressive political system.

Instead, the announcement said the Chiapas communities, mostly descendants of Mayan Indians, voted for "a new national dialogue with all the nation's progressive forces for democracy, liberty and justice for all Mexicans."

The Zapatistas said they would continue to observe a cease-fire in force since Jan. 12, and will only defend themselves if attacked by army troops.

Police focus car-bomb probe on rival Mexican drug gangs

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — At least 23 people have been rounded up for questioning in connection with a deadly car-bomb explosion that authorities said Sunday was part of a turf war between rival Mexican drug gangs.

The early morning blast Saturday outside a luxury hotel rocked a 20-block area and hurled body parts 300 yards. Five people were killed and 15 wounded. The explosion occurred at the end of a coming-out party for a 15-year-old girl in a ballroom of the Camino Real Hotel.

Detectives said most of the 300 party guests were relatives or friends of the Caro Quintero family from Sinaloa state, many of whose members are drug traffickers.

At least 23 suspects have been detained for questioning, police said.

State attorney general Leonardo Carlos Guzman said he was convinced the bomb resulted from a turf war between the rival Caro Quintero and Felix Arellano gangs.

Military-backed leader sets state-of-emergency in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The army-backed president declared a state of emergency Sunday, invoking voodoo deities and Haiti's long battle for independence in hopes of uniting the country.

Related story — C2

stand tougher economic sanctions and a possible invasion.

The videotaped message, broadcast before dawn on national television, brought denunciations from the United States and other backers of Haiti's exiled president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted in a 1991 coup. It was unclear what measures would accompany the state of emergency. There was no sign of increased military patrols in the capital Sunday and streets were calm.

Emile Jonassaint, installed as provisional president by the military May 11 in a move internationally condemned as illegal, ordered the military to "prepare for every eventuality."

The 81-year-old former judge said Haiti "is faced by extreme danger — denigrated, ridiculed, humiliated, strangled. Haiti now risks invasion and occupation. It will be defended.... Haiti must not die."

Chinese sentence to death killers of Taiwanese tourists

BEIJING — Hoping to placate an angry Taiwanese public, a Chinese court handed down death sentences Sunday to three men convicted of robbing and killing 24 Taiwanese tourists and eight mainlanders.

The killings had provoked the worst crisis in China-Taiwan relations since the two opened trade and tourism links in 1987. For many Taiwanese, the case dramatized the gap in legal and political systems between their increasingly democratic and open society and the still-secretive Communist-ruled mainland.

Taiwan is a Chinese province, but has been politically separated from the rest of the country since the Nationalist Chinese government took over there in 1949 after being ousted by the Communists on the mainland.

The official Xinhua News Agency quoted the court ruling as saying the "facts of the crimes were clear and the evidence was complete." It said the court ordered copies of the verdicts to be given to the victims' relatives, along with the stolen money and goods.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Classified

C2-8

Monks' shenanigans shake image

The Associated Press



Phra Yantra Ammarabhikku Sex on the deck?

BANGKOK, Thailand — Once revered as paragons of simple virtue, Thailand's saffron-robed monks are seeing their prestige tarnished by headline-grabbing charges of sexual escapades and shady business practices.

One popular preacher, Phra Yantra Ammarabhikku, has been accused by former followers of being a globe-trotting Casanova who has made love on the open deck of a Scandinavian ferry and in the back of a van crisscrossing Austria with a Danish harp player. They claim he also fathered a child with one devotee.

Breaking the oath of celibacy is one of the gravest offenses a Buddhist monk can commit and is punishable by defrocking. Yantra denies all accusations of wrongdoing. But as tales about him have unfolded,

other charges of bawdy-panky among the country's holy men have hit the papers on a regular basis.

Phra Kittiwuttho is another well-known monk who has long been an embarrassment to his colleagues because of his dubious political and business activities. He was arrested in May on fraud charges tied to a \$275,000 land sale. Stealing is another offense punishable by expulsion from the monkhood. Shenanigans involving lesser known monks have become regular occurrences. "Monk among suspects in fake dollar ring bust," read a recent headline in the Bangkok Post.

If the practice of Theravada Buddhism — the religion of more than 90 percent of Thailand's people — has one overriding theme, it is the renunciation of desire, sexual and material.

Thailand's tolerant society nonetheless allows monks considerable leeway in applying the 227 rules supposed to guide them in living an abstemious life. A monk who smokes a cigarette or buys a lottery ticket will nowadays hardly be given a second glance, even if he breaks the spirit of the vows.

Until fairly recently, village life was at the center of most Thai existence, and the local temple served as church, school and social center. But economic development has shifted society's focus to impersonal cities.

Into the void have jumped such "superstar" monks as Yantra, 42, whose preachings are widely disseminated by book, radio and cassette tape.

"He's good-looking. He lives a simple life. He has a beautiful voice which attracts people to his sermons. And he has a huge following."

Please see MONKS/C2

U.N. warnings fail to stop massacres

By Jeffrey Ulbrich
The Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — Aid worker Khellil Altout risked his life when he found a church filled with frightened refugees and warned the United Nations that if it did not act, the people would be slaughtered.

Analysis

Sadly, he was right. The U.N. did nothing, and two days later some 170 people, mostly members of the minority Tutsi tribe, were dead at the church in Kigali, the capital.

Massacre after massacre has taken place in Rwanda while the world dithered. And there is no end in sight to the killing of civilians in this brutal civil war that pits the mainly Hutu government forces and their armed militias against the rebels of the Patriotic Front, mostly minority Tutsis.

The United Nations has a 450-man military presence here. That's barely enough manpower and equipment to protect itself let alone the terrified civilians hiding from the government-trained militias, who have been blamed for most of the estimated 200,000 killings over the past two months.

There is nothing preventing us from going any place to save lives," said Brig. Gen. Henry Anyidoho of Ghana, deputy commander of the U.N. military mission.

"The problem is it's so difficult, so dangerous to go to places like that with our present equipment and in sufficient numbers," he said. "There are people dying who could be saved. That's why we are crying for the force to do it."

The U.N. Security Council last week authorized 5,500 troops for Rwanda, but their arrival is weeks away, and for many others expects hundreds, if not thousands of more killings in the meantime. On Wednesday, Altout and French journalist Jean-Christophe Klotz went to the St. Andre church and school in the Nyamirambo section of Kigali, scene of some of the heaviest fighting in



AP photo

Aid worker Khellil Altout's map shows where thousands of Tutsis are hiding in the government-held sections of Kigali, the Rwandan capital.

recent days. They were accompanied by four unarmed U.N. observers.

Altout found the church full of frightened men, women and children. They were terrified a militia would arrive any minute and kill them all.

Altout spoke to the Rev. Henri Blanchard, who explained that seven clergymen were among some 70 people massacred a day earlier less than 300 yards from St. Andre.

'How can you deal with people who can kill a 6-month-old baby with a machete?'

— Maj. Jean-Guy Plante, U.N. military spokesman

At that instant, shots rang out and Klotz was hit in the hip. Altout threw himself on the floor. The shooting stopped after a few seconds. Altout, Klotz and the U.N. observers fled. The priest and the refugees escaped behind.

The final result was a predictable. With no U.N. soldiers, journalists or foreign aid workers around, militiamen returned Friday in force and massacred some 170 people in the church.

Rev. Blanchard and another clergyman, the Rev. Otto Mayer, had pleaded for help before the massacre. They begged the Rwandan army, and were refused. They asked the United Nations. Nothing was done.

"How many telephone calls, how many contacts," said an anguished Rev. Blanchard, "I talked to the U.N., to the gendarmes, to the local governor, trying to get these people out."

There are other pockets of Tutsis hiding in government-held areas of Kigali. Some 300 children are barely surviving in an orphanage near the St. Andre church and school. Klotz fears they will be next. Other groups are scattered about the city.

"We would never go near the place (St. Andre) under the current fighting conditions and with what we have on the ground," said Maj. Jean-Guy Plante, the U.N. military spokesman here. "It would end up a total massacre, including ourselves."

He was asked if the U.N. could make a deal with the militias for a brief cease-fire to allow evacuations.

"You can't deal with those people," Plante said. "How can you deal with people who can kill a 6-month-old baby with a machete?"

Haiti's neighbor agrees to seal up border

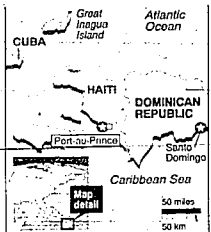
Boston Globe

DAJABON, Dominican Republic

Until two weeks ago, the narrow bridge crossing the Massacre River into Haiti was a bustling conduit for border traffic. A steady stream of Haitians crossed over to buy food, sell paintings and, under the indifferent gaze of Dominican border guards, obtain gasoline in defiance of an international fuel embargo against Haiti.

Today, all that has changed. The Dominican government has bent to foreign pressure, 10,000 troops have been sent to patrol the border, and Dajabon is dead. Mountains of bananas are piled in the empty market, guards monitor all sales at gas stations and a soldier waves a stick to shoo back any Haitian who tries to step over a low chain strung across the bridge.

American officials said the newly enforced border has shut down 75 to 80 percent of border traffic, and on Friday they announced additional sanctions to pressure Haiti's military authorities to leave power: a ban on



all commercial flights and most financial transactions.

But the embargo's implications for both Haiti and the Dominican Republic are fraught with tension and uncertainty. The political crisis in Haiti, where a military regime is fighting for its life against foreign pressure, has become tightly intertwined with the political crisis in this country.

Although both U.S. and Dominican

officials deny it, many people on both sides of the border are convinced that Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer, who claims to have won re-election by a thin margin, has agreed to enforce the embargo only to win U.S. support in the face of protests that he stole the election from his major opponent, Jose Francisco Pena Gomez.

Many observers said Balaguer, who strongly dislikes Haiti's exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and has a long history of close relations with Haiti's military leaders, will let the embargo drop if his victory is confirmed by electoral officials, thus reopening the key economic lifeline to Haiti's beleaguered regime.

Meanwhile, however, the wily 87-year-old leader may be playing an even more dangerous game with the embargo, one that could lead to a social explosion on the border and exacerbate suspicions of Haiti's poor, African-rooted populace among its slightly wealthier, Hispanic neighbors here.

Having once flouted U.S. attempts to punish Haiti's military leaders,

Balaguer is now enforcing the sanctions with excessive rigor, preventing food, medicine and people from crossing the border, too. As a result, many Haitians have literally lost access to their daily bread, and Dominicans here fear they may soon face a stampede of hungry hordes across the river.

"If they keep tightening the screws, the border could erupt," said a local official, standing on the banks of the Massacre while hundreds of Haitians milled idly on the other side. "People are afraid they will become desperate and invade us, while the military over there are eating very well. The only way to get them out is by force."

Dominican officials insisted they are complying with the embargo strictly out of deference to the United Nations; and are awaiting instructions on food shipments. But some analysts, who have watched the nearly blind Balaguer outmaneuver adversaries during seven terms as president, said he may be using the Haiti card to distract public attention from his own problems.

Monks

Continued from C1

towing," said Phra-Rathamathies, a monk and Yantra defender who is secretary to the Supreme Patriarch, head of the Buddhist church in Thailand.

"So many girls and women have been attracted to him," said Ravce Nawat, a Buddhist of religion. "But these people do not know what Buddhism is. They have their own image of a saint in their mind... some place that is a vacuum in their psyche, and that is maybe why they are so mad about him."

The superstar status has enabled institutions associated with him to rake in big profits, mainly through donations from the faithful, but also through sales of books and tapes of his sermons and other items.

The wealth has also allowed Yantra to live in a style in which a Buddhist monk is not supposed to become accustomed. He travels with two credit cards and has been reported to hold a \$3.92 million bank account in his lay name.

He has been criticized for the relatively grand fashion in which he makes his trips abroad to spread the faith.

Such trips do not contravene Buddhist precepts, but doing it in high style — at luxury hotels with large entourages — does.

The Thai press has published photographs from his trips showing Yantra with a rather unmonkish interest in mundane tourist activities. He hitched up his robes to scale a tower at Indonesia's Borobudur temple, then donned a vest and wool hat with flaps during a trip to Mongolia. He is supposed to keep his robes over everything.

The reaction of the religious establishment so far has been to circle the wagons. If Yantra's reputation suffered, so would Thai Buddhism, said Phra-Rathamathies, the secretary to the Supreme Patriarch.

Yantra has filed defamation suits against a newspaper and three individuals, including a fellow monk, for allegedly linking him to sexual escapades. But none has yet gone to trial.

Koreas

Continued from C1

Others argue that the administration is making too much of the current "crisis" with North Korea. The United States did not react nearly this strongly when Pakistan, India and Israel acquired nuclear weapons, they reason. Why, they ask, is North Korea's case any different?

Jack Mendelsohn, deputy director of the Arms Control Association, a private arms-control group, has identified at least four reasons.

Unlike North Korea, the governments of Pakistan, India and Israel are not members of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and therefore are not legally obligated to allow international inspectors to catalogue their facilities.

Although India and Pakistan frequently have threatened each other, none of the three countries has used its nuclear weapons to threaten general destruction. By contrast, North Korea has amassed a track record of terrorism around the world.

Israel supplied some technology to South Africa a few years ago, but none of the three now exports nuclear

weapons to other countries. North Korea, on the other hand, has a long history of exporting to countries such as Iran, Iraq and Syria.

North Korea's nuclear weapons, unlike those of India, Pakistan and Israel, might prompt Japan to build a bomb, a move that almost certainly would force other Asian countries to go nuclear and change the entire security balance in the region.

To many analysts, the Clinton administration is itself partly responsible for the current standoff with North Korea. The United States backed Korea into a corner by declaring the end of the war that the crucial issue in the dispute would be North Korea's compliance with the nonproliferation treaty.

The administration's seeming waffling on the issue — in which it appears to have swung from conciliation to dire warnings and back several times within a month — has failed to provide a clear signal that Washington means business and is willing to go to war.

Policy-makers publicly have rejected suggestions that the United States

launch a pre-emptive strike to knock out North Korea's nuclear weapons plants. The facilities are buried deep underground, and an attack would certainly lead to war.

U.S. Defense Secretary William J. Perry has repeatedly said that Washington is unlikely to consider military action unless it sees evidence that the North is about to invade South Korea again. "We will not provoke a war," he has told reporters.

At the same time, however, one proposed set of sanctions would impose a naval blockade to move that a U.N. trade embargo — a move that North Korea would almost certainly consider provocative.

Pressure for firm action is growing here at home. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., argues that the only way to make North Korea listen is to mount a credible military threat.

"Clearly, we've got to prepare for war," Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., said on CBS' "Face the Nation" program last Sunday. "We've got to say to the North Koreans: 'If that's the game that you want to play, regretfully we're prepared to play it.'"

Some would use the North Korean navy's 48 missile submarines for their sabotage activities. Others would strike down the coast, across rivers, by air — or perhaps through the tunnels North Korean troops are said to have built under the DMZ.

The special forces, Hayes concludes, "can do a lot of damage, but they can't destroy the South."

The other danger comes from several thousand artillery pieces dug tightly into hillsides above the DMZ that are much harder to hit than Saddam Hussein's tanks were in the open desert. Their destructive power is enormous. They can destroy much of Seoul, about 35 miles south, from the northern side of the DMZ. But they cannot win the war.

"What you have is a conventional form of mutual assured destruction," Hayes says, recalling the Cold War-era strategic nuclear doctrine.

Military

Continued from C1

force, with its approximately 732 combat aircraft and 50 armed helicopters, would not last that long.

"The unanimous view is that it's gone within 24 hours after the start of war," says a U.S. Air Force officer who has studied the situation in detail recently. "It is not modern, it is not robustly organized, and it is not well-trained."

But on paper the North Korean forces are formidable. The North has more than 3,000 battle tanks, almost 7,000 pieces of towed or self-propelled artillery, 2,400 anti-aircraft rockets, 26 attack submarines and batteries of surface-to-air and surface-to-surface missiles.

It has about 39 missile gunboats, 173 torpedo boats and 130 or so landing ships that would probably concentrate on sabotage, hit-and-run raids and the disruption of naval com-

munications in the event of war. But its fuel reserves are suspect. So is troop morale. The attacking force would be carrying out a rigidly planned plan of attack. If the offensive bogged down or the plan was disrupted, specialists say, the troops would be paralyzed. They are not trained to think for themselves.

The main threat comes from North Korea's special forces, estimated at 60,000 men. "These are formidable," a Pentagon official says. They are not only highly trained and probably the most motivated forces in the North. "They are also invisible," the official said. "You are not going to know whether they're firing at you until they start shooting at you."

Perhaps 5,000 of the special forces could be sent into combat by gliders, submarines or other means, says Peter Hayes of the Nautilus Institute, a Berkeley, Calif., think tank specializing

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413
SETS BUDGET HEARING**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT in accordance with Section 33-901 of the Idaho Code a Public hearing will be held in the Filer Elementary Library of School District No. 413 at Filer, Idaho, between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on the 14th day of June, 1994. Said hearing will be held upon the Budget of the School for the year 1994-1995. The Budget has been prepared in accordance with the requirements by the State Board of Education, and is available for public inspection at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools in the District Office Building in Filer, Idaho, from and after the date of this posting of notice. A summary statement of the Budget is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference as though fully set forth herein.
Dated this 11th day of June, 1994
School District No. 413 of Twin Falls County, Idaho
Located at Filer, Idaho
By Dale Coon
Chairman of Board of Trustees
Donna Lutz
Clerk/Treasurer of Board of Trustees

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 1994-1995 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS School District # 413

	M & O FUNDS		ALL OTHER FUNDS	
	Prior Year 1993-1994	Proposed 1994-1995	Prior Year 1993-1994	Proposed 1994-1995
REVENUES				
Beginning Balance	\$70,000	\$112,452	\$345,212	\$405,706
Local Tax Revenue	596,396	583,772	477,872	415,908
Other Local	0	0	0	0
County Revenue	2,822,712	3,586,233	71,834	70,977
State Revenue	250	250	378,561	394,498
Federal Revenue	0	0	0	5,990
Other Sources	\$3,486,848	\$4,282,717	\$1,273,279	\$7,030,079
EXPENDITURES				
Salaries	\$2,418,915	\$2,561,154	\$2,679,029	\$2,676,740
Benefits	416,913	812,438	54,841	55,060
Purchased Services	594,032	586,144	36,118	36,267
Supplies & Materials	157,743	128,217	127,138	145,697
Capital Outlay	100,250	34,817	0	0
Debt Retirement	0	0	320,067	6,418,050
Insurance & Judgments	41,020	62,350	0	0
Transfers	0	5,990	9,500	0
Contingency Reserve	30,575	112,462	0	0
Unexpended Balances	0	0	430,315	36,422
Totals	\$3,486,848	\$4,282,717	\$1,273,279	\$7,030,079

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Office of the School District or the Office of the Clerk of the District.
PUBLISH: Monday, June 6 and 13, 1994

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for supplying canned goods, meat and non-food items until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, June 13, 1994 at the School Administration Office Building, 201 Main Avenue, Suite 201, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.
The list of supplies and conditions may be obtained from the School Foodservice Supervisor at the School District Administration Office.
The Board of Trustees for Twin Falls School District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.
TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411
Rosa Stephens
Clerk of the Board
On July 1, 1994
PUBLISH: Monday, June 13, 30 and 27, 1994

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Do you need help on your problems? See Mrs. PAM READER & ADVISOR. Also a card reader. Paid, present and future. Has helped many others, why not you? Paid no readings. Located in Burley, 1719 Overland Ave. Please call for appointment. 1-208-677-2026.
Line dancing for beginners, single or couples; Thurs. 7 p.m. Twin Falls Methodist Church. Senior's line dancing at Senior Center, Call 734-5252 for info.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

MOTEL MANAGEMENT
Western Region Motel Company is seeking a team to manage 50 unit Northern Nevada property. No food & beverage outlets. Salary \$12,000-\$15,000. Opportunity for advancement. Please submit resume & references to: 96188, W. Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

202 ADULT CARE

Quit paying rent! Live in your own home! For Muscular Care Center, working with developmentally challenged adults. Duties include cooking, cleaning, & more. Must have good driving record. Call 733-3300. Salary \$600 a month + mileage home, wife paid, 5 days a week on call nights, 7-15:30.
Women needed to teach record. 15 days pay month. \$1038 to \$1306 within 10 weeks. Apply: 9448 Fairview Ave., Boise, 83704. Tues-Fri 9:00am only.

203 AGRICULTURAL

D.H.I.A. milk testing equipment needed. Dairy knowledge helpful. 324-5238.
Experienced farmhand. Need call 655-4245, vns.

204 CHILD CARE

Immediate opening. Outside sales position for lunch supply store in Jerome. Must be energetic, aggressive, self-starter & willing to travel. Animal health. Ag chem experience a plus. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Steve Rogers, Company, 4215 S. 500 W., Salt Lake City, UT 84123.
It's that time of year again! Looking for FT irrigation foreman, & tractor operator. Must have experience with pivots, wheel lines, handlines, & be able to oversee irrigation workers, & bilingual references required. Call 654-2012.
Need full-time experienced farm equipment operator, mechanical ability, pivot & potato experience preferred. Housing and benefits available. Call 324-5012. 511 6 am to 10 p.m. Mon-Fri-EOE.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicant must be dependable and mature, have good references and work well with others. Apply in person at 14620 Blvd. N. Lanes Rd. Keep an eye on classified ads for exceptional bargains every day.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

\$100 CNA HIRING BONUS
NA-CNA to care for residents in a nursing home, experience preferred, but will train the right individual. Excellent benefits include: insurance, paid vacation, shift differential and bonuses. Apply in person 500 Polk St. E. Kimberly.
Accepting applications for in-home care agency. If you are a CNA on the National Registry with an FBI background check completed and take pride in the care you give, we're interested in you! Above average wages, vacation and holiday compensation. Contact: Margaret Pullin at SELECT NME CARE INC. Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, 733-9200.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

PRN Cook and position available in dietary department. Some experience preferred. Must be able to work weekends. No phone calls please. Pick up application at 733-3300. Call 733-3300. 709 N Lincoln, Jerome ID 83338.
NEED ANY WORK
1-509-721-7000
Hiring dead help: Apply in person between 7 am and 5 pm. Call 733-3300. 1893 Canyonville Rd.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Graphic Arts-Printing Technology INSTRUCTOR. Apply in person at 733-3300. 709 N Lincoln, Jerome ID 83338.
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
NEED ANY WORK
1-509-721-7000
Hiring dead help: Apply in person between 7 am and 5 pm. Call 733-3300. 1893 Canyonville Rd.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Denny's Restaurant
Now hiring a 60+ experienced cook. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person at 733-3300. 709 N Lincoln, Jerome ID 83338.
Experienced wait staff, minimum 3 yrs experience. Apply for evening shift, able to work weekends. Apply in person at 733-3300. 709 N Lincoln, Jerome ID 83338.
Experienced wait staff, minimum 3 yrs experience. Apply for evening shift, able to work weekends. Apply in person at 733-3300. 709 N Lincoln, Jerome ID 83338.

210 SALES

AVON wanted individuals interested in earning \$5-10 per hour. No door-to-door. 1-800-429-1929.
Sales Opportunity
Progressive consumer electronics company seeking one or two energetic, enthusiastic salespeople. No experience necessary. Please send your resume to: Box 9630, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Sales person wanted. Will be provided w/ lucrative leads. \$34,445/mo. & more.
THE BON MARCHE is currently hiring for full-time & part-time sales positions. Must be available to work all mall hours. Experience preferred, but not required. Excellent benefits, profit sharing & employee discounts. Starting wage DOE. Apply at store location or send resume to: 500pm Monday. The Bon Marche is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

211 TECHNICAL

INSTALLER
Progressive consumer electronics company is seeking one or two energetic, enthusiastic salespeople. No experience necessary. Please send your resume to: Box 9630, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
212 TRADE
Carpenter is taking applications for welders and general laborers. Apply at 1922 Grand Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Commercial Journeyman drywall hangar & tapers. Apply in person at Valley High School in Hazelton. Mon-Thu, send for Wendell Snyder.

213 DRIVER

Wanted: Delivery & Warehouse person. Must have CDL license. Apply: Scott Service Furniture, 702 N. Blue Blvd. N. Wanted experienced automotive lube tech. (pet man). Magic Vans, Inc. Send resume to: Box 96044, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Welders! Apply in person at Barclay Mechanical, 2 yrs experience in Mig, Tig & Stick. All applicants will be tested. 450 W 100 S, Paul.

214 TRAINER

Buy young manager needs 3 years old experience, fast service & sales in Twin Falls area. Excellent first year salary & benefits. Send resume to: Executive Fund, 5257 Fairview, #260, Boise, ID 83706.

215 WHAT IF

you were involved in IBM Corporation in its third year of growth, where would you be today? Fastest growing 3 year old environment, company looking for positive, self-motivated leaders to fill new offices. For interview call 734-8500.

216 IMMEDIATE OPENING

For an Advertising Representative in the Burley-Rupert market. Must be a self-starter, college graduate, energetic. We are expanding our services to the Mini-Casale area. The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83301. EOE

217 INSIDE TOOL SALES

No experience necessary. Will train, earn as you learn. Commissions & salary. Call between 9 am and 2 pm, 733-5137.

218 THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification

for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days Charge per line

1-3 days	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$4.76 per line
8-15 days	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

lines \$/line =

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values.

Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.

Total amount due _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one)

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form to:

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

219 BEAUTIFY, CLEAR OUT AND CLEAN UP YOUR HOME

Just by selling all those unwanted items in the classifieds.

Call 733-0931 ext. 2

To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212-502

212 TRADE
Hiring for: Production workers, landscaping, food processing, warehousing, construction, mechanics, mechanics, carpentry, CDL drivers.
Twin Falls 733-7300
Burley 733-4010 No Fee

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
1 & C ENGINEER
POWER Engineers, Inc., an employee-owned consulting firm just minutes from beautiful Sun Valley, Idaho, seeks an Instrumentation and Control Engineer/Designer. Candidates must have knowledge of PLC system design and implementation, instrumentation, and basic electrical design. Must have experience with multiple PLC families, including Allen-Bradley. Experience with GE Fanuc systems is a plus. Must have worked with all phases of PLC design, including system sizing, installation design, logic development and programming, and start-up commissioning. Prior experience with DCS systems a plus. POWER offers professional challenges, career advancement, competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefit package as well as an active, scenic resort area in which to live. Qualified candidates should send resumes to POWER Engineers, Inc., c/o Box 1086, Halley, ID 83333. Attn: Human Resources. An EEO/AA Employer.
Licensed cosmetologist wanted. Call 678-9516.
Looking for OTR truck drivers, new equipment, good pay & benefits. Call Ron at 534-4451.

OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT INTERNATIONAL, INC. (OMI) a leading provider of quality public works-related services, is accepting applications for a UTILITY WORKER with appropriate experience to operate heavy equipment. Valid vehicle CDL required. OMI provides its employees with competitive salaries, attractive benefits and a work/life friendly environment. Send your resume to: OMI, P.O. Box 876, Shoshone, ID 83452. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

OTR
Flatbed drivers needed to operate in western states. 2 years experience required. Must have good driving record. Ough, based company. 800-433-2227.

DRIVERS
TCT flatbed drivers for west coast. Over the road experience. Good MVR required. Excellent benefits & pay up to \$29.5 cents per mile. 1-800-635-5233.

212 TRADE
TEMP TO HIRE!
Manufacturing, construction and appliance engraver.
Call today!
NEVER A FEE
Call 734-6452
1-800-721-WORK
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES
EOE M/F/M/D

WSE WILLIS SHAW EXPRESS DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL
WILLIS SHAW EXPRESS A leader in the transportation industry for over 55 years, is pleased to announce the opening of its own truck driver training school in Boise, Idaho. This six week course will train an individual in the necessary knowledge and skills to safely operate a semi-tractor/trailer vehicle. Upon successful completion of the school, an individual will be employed as a driver for Willis Shaw Express for additional training before being assigned to their own truck. Entrance fees are under \$200 including the cost of a physical, drug screen and CDL testing fees. Qualified students must have a good working history, safe driving record, professional appearance & attitude, a minimum age of 21. Apply Now. Classes Start Soon. 342-5521, Boise 1-800-632-5912

BUILD A FUTURE WITH THE PROFESSIONALS AT WILLIS SHAW EXPRESS

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Houses cleaners needed. Part-time, experienced, reliable, honest, dependable. Call today. EOE M/F/M/D/V/H. Labor must be able to lift 50 lbs. per person. PT cashier, must be 19 yrs old. Apply in person. West Addition #6, 240 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
Looking for inspection making set-up operators. IMMEDIATE OPENING. CALL TODAY.
Call 734-6452
1-800-721-WORK
EOE M/F/M/D

Applications now being accepted for PT cashiers at \$4.50 per hr. Apply in person at: Slinker Station, 1777 Kimberly Rd, ID. Delivery service needed: must have valid driver's license. Apply in person, 302 Wall Addition, Twin Falls.
Hansen bottle water co. needs PT worker for bottling work. Will train. Need out-of-town and dependable person. Call 734-6452.
Part-time local designer. Only experienced need apply. Minimum 1 yr experience. We are now hiring calligraphers & dried flowers. Reply to PO Box 1137, Twin Falls, ID 83403.
Person needed to mix and load agricultural chemicals into spray planes. Must be 18 years of age with own transportation to work & be willing to work long hours. Pay \$5.00 per hour plus time & a half for overtime. Call 734-6226 for interview appt.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
"Outside salesperson with construction experience. Counter sales with lumber yard experience. Experienced sales & bill person. Apply!"
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
111 Hill Ave. or call 733-7300 No Fee
Liquor and swim instructors needed. Prior experience and certifications necessary. All hours available. Call 734-733-4334

TIRED?
Recently I found an opportunity that gave me a whole new outlook on life, the freedom & financial opportunity that I've been looking for. If you are looking for a change, call 734-8594.
We are now hiring calligraphers & dried flowers. Must be able to work any shift. Apply in person. Traveler's Oasis, north of the Hansen Bridge.
Yard person a driver for local delivery. Glass A CDL required. \$4.50 an hour. EOE. Robert 735-5618.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
15 yrs printing exp; mobile home house painter & commercial painting. Very cheap. Call Jim 734-0950.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
April July 1: experienced, responsible night mkr with ref. Ask for ref. 837-024.
HAND FOR HIRE
Have horses & own transportation. 733-6133
Responsible 14 yr old seeking summer job. Call 423-5496

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Wanted babysitter for 1 yr old. Must be 18 or over. 30 hrs per wk. Call 736-2576.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized proof, resume. Ray Skotkin Magic Word. 734-6217
Professional Resumes. Cindy at 733-1806

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Start own health and nutrition business working w/ NID. Serious income potential. \$30 investment. 5, Jacobs. MD 24 hr msg. 1-800-722-1873 ext 9473.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
INDEPENDENT JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE IN TWIN FALLS
832: Addison Ave. Fair Ave. 300-400 Hayburn Ave. 300-400 Jackson St. 100-500 Quincy St. 100-400
If you live by any of these streets and would like to be an independent carrier for the Times-News, Call 733-0931, ext 203.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-997-4500.
\$3000-5000 24 hrs. \$5 PAYPHONE ROUTES \$ Local office set up \$2000 wk. net. 800-256-5200 24 hrs.

304 INVESTMENTS
Would like a buyer for single premium annuity. Check out payment each month until Aug '99. 8% interest. Call after 5pm. 734-9499.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
Buying trust deeds, mortgages & contracts. Call 733-1785 for quote.
Competitive price offered on trust deeds, contracts, & mortgages. When or call 208-736-1129 or 1-800-851-4648 for quote.
Contracts, trust deeds, purchased whole or part. West One Bank 1-800-772-4656

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-997-4500.
\$3000-5000 24 hrs. \$5 PAYPHONE ROUTES \$ Local office set up \$2000 wk. net. 800-256-5200 24 hrs.

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\$3000-5000 24 hrs. \$5 PAYPHONE ROUTES \$ Local office set up \$2000 wk. net. 800-256-5200 24 hrs.

304 INVESTMENTS
Would like a buyer for single premium annuity. Check out payment each month until Aug '99. 8% interest. Call after 5pm. 734-9499.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Industrial property, 2 acres in TF. Has older 3, 3rd floor home. \$72,000 terms. Call 733-0435.
Industrial property, 2 acres in TF. Has older 3, 3rd floor home. \$72,000 terms. Call 733-0435.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
24 1/2 ACRE ESTATE
3.71 ac Dutch country style home, fabulous master suite, pool house, shop, corral, horse facilities, pasture & alfalfa. Located overlooking grand lakes & foothills in Hooding. \$375,000. 208-933-1497

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Quality throughout. Anderson windows, stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, Jerrys, central AC, security system, auto sprinklers etc. More room than you thought possible for this price. (4400 sq. ft.). Beautiful easy to maintain landscaping. Quiet cul-de-sac close to schools. By owner, \$199,000 Call 734-7488 after 5:00pm.

All brick home, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, unfinished basement, fenced back yard, fruit trees. Near Morningdale. Offered. \$79,500.
Call 734-7488

By owner: Beautiful brick ranch home, lovely location. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, lg living room, formal dining room, dbl fireplace, 2 car garage, sprinkling system & lawn. Maintenance-free. Price reduced. 621 Hayes Dr. Call 733-0681.

3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, cd garage, 440 Park Terrace Dr. Twin Falls, Call 324-7352 or 324-7031.

Expect response when you advertising as classified. Call 733-0931.

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Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

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Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing, diving & all styles in stock. Motorcruiser start drive.
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Computerized Reasonable Rates Margaret Tubbs (208) 734-6271

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25% discounts on dues. Jobs to bid Blueprint copies 734-PLAN

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JT PETERSON CONSTRUCTION. Specializing in decks, fencing, porches, & remodels. Honest, dependable services. Free estimates. 324-2862

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A-1 DRYWALL Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Loosing, owner 733-3579

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Taping & texturing. Quality work at a competitive rate. Anything from home repair to new construction. Mike Nelson 734-8569

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Interior taping & texturing. Patches, additions & remodeling. FREE estimate. Washington Vero - owner 734-2842

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In or out. Quality work on painting, flooring, tile, linoleum, drywall, carpentry, masonry, etc. & more. Deal with just one call. Free estimates. 10 yrs exp. Shawn/Richard 326-3349

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Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Ward 734-6294

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Free estimates. Refs. Ken's Handyman Service 326-5836 or eves 326-5045

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MAINTENANCE, remodels, additions from the ground up. If it's broken we'll fix it, if you want it well built we'll fix it. We can handle any job. Call Dave 825-5853

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You work hard for your money & you want to remodel or do home repairs. Don't throw money away. Call for free estimates. No job to big or small. 736-7120

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The Times-News is accepting applications for Independent Contract Carriers for the following areas:
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Cactus Petes Resort Casino, the only four Diamond property in Northeast Nevada, invites you to experience the exciting gaming and hospitality industry. We have full and part-time summer positions available for all types of work.
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Service start-ups & maintenance. Automatic & manual systems. Estimates available. Mike Anderson 733-6119

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910-1087

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The unfortunate thing about this world is that good habits are so much easier to give up than bad ones."

Someret Maughan

A bad habit for some declarers is to draw trumps first and ask questions later. Often the impulse move costs little, sometimes it costs a bundle. Here's a slam hand to emphasize the point.

After South ruffs the club, he loses the slam if he draws West's trumps. He can complain about losing both the spade and diamond finesses, but it won't change the score. He still earns a minus score instead of slam and rubber.

An experienced declarer makes the slam easily. His play is closer to the experience level shown in the bidding:

His first play after ruffing the opening lead is to lead a low trump to dummy. When East discards, South realizes he cannot risk drawing another trump. The spade queen is passed for a losing finesse and West returns a trump. South wins, cashes the ace and jack of spades and discards a diamond from dummy. After the ace and king of diamonds are cashed, a crossruff follows and South has the remaining tricks.

What happens if South draws a second round of trumps? The slam will fail. When West wins his spade king, he leads a third round of trumps and dummy will not be able to ruff two of South's diamonds.

NORTH 6-13-A	
♠ K 9 4	♦ Q 10 9
♥ A 8 3	♣ A 5 4 2

EAST	
♠ 10 6 5 3 2	♦ 5 4
♥ A 9 8 7 6 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH	
♠ A J 10	♦ A K J 7 6 5
♥ K J 7 2	♣ K J 7 2

West	
♠ 10 6 5 3 2	♦ 5 4
♥ A 9 8 7 6 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

North	
♠ 10 6 5 3 2	♦ 5 4
♥ A 9 8 7 6 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South	
♠ A J 10	♦ A K J 7 6 5
♥ K J 7 2	♣ K J 7 2

West	
♠ 10 6 5 3 2	♦ 5 4
♥ A 9 8 7 6 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

North	
♠ 10 6 5 3 2	♦ 5 4
♥ A 9 8 7 6 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South	
♠ A J 10	♦ A K J 7 6 5
♥ K J 7 2	♣ K J 7 2

West	
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♥ A 9 8 7 6 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

North	
♠ 10 6 5 3 2	♦ 5 4
♥ A 9 8 7 6 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South	
♠ A J 10	♦ A K J 7 6 5
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West	
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♥ A 9 8 7 6 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

North	
♠ 10 6 5 3 2	♦ 5 4
♥ A 9 8 7 6 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South	
♠ A J 10	♦ A K J 7 6 5
♥ K J 7 2	♣ K J 7 2

West	
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♥ A 9 8 7 6 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

North	
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♥ A 9 8 7 6 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

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♠ A J 10	♦ A K J 7 6 5
♥ K J 7 2	♣ K J 7 2

West	
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♥ A 9 8 7 6 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

North	
♠ 10 6 5 3 2	♦ 5 4
♥ A 9 8 7 6 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

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♥ A 9 8 7 6 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

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♥ A 9 8 7 6 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South	
♠ A J 10	♦ A K J 7 6 5
♥ K J 7 2	♣ K J 7 2

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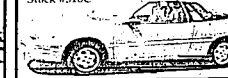













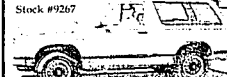








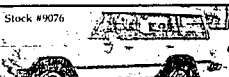

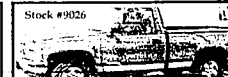


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2010 Datsun 280 ZX, new paint, 1100 miles, \$1000. Call 734-8088 or 733-0517.

2011 Datsun 280 ZX, new paint,

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Stock #257C  1990 DODGE MONACO \$6988 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #335C  1992 FORD TEMPO \$6988 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #974B  1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM \$6988 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #477B  1991 OLDS CALAIS \$6988 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #170C  1991 COLT VISTA 4x4 \$7988 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>
Stock #283C  1993 MERCURY TRACER \$7988 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #740B  1992 TOYOTA COROLLA \$8988 \$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #927B  1994 DODGE SPIRIT \$9988 \$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #945B  1992 SUBARU LEGACY WG. \$11488 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #901B  1990 ACURA LEGEND \$13488 \$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>
Stock #744B  1993 HONDA DEL SOL \$15488 \$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #9267  1995 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER \$4488 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #927B  1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$4488 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #7392  1989 DODGE CARAVAN \$5988 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #9199  1987 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 \$6988 \$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>
Stock #9291  1989 JEEP WRANGLER \$4488 \$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #7997  1992 DODGE P. RAM 50 4x4 \$9988 \$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #9084  1990 FORD F-150 4x4 \$11988 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #9021  1993 NISSAN CLUB CAB 4x4 \$12988 \$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #9088  1993 DODGE W-150 4x4 \$13988 \$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>
Stock #9076  1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4 \$14988 \$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #9152  1993 JEEP CHEROKEE \$14988 \$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #9026  1993 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 \$15988 \$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #9064  1994 GR. CARAVAN SE \$17988 \$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	Stock #9064  1993 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4 \$22988 \$0 down \$409⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$12.0% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>

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Health & Fashion

Burning skin care questions

Time to get serious about health care

Today I want to bring you up-to-date on national health care. I happen to know quite a bit about this because I had lunch recently with Hillary Rodham Clinton, although she was probably unaware of this fact, because the room also contained several thousand newspaper executives belonging to the Newspaper Association of America (motto: "Keeping You Accurately Informed." It was one of those mass banquet luncheons where squadrons of waiters come swooping out of the kitchen carrying trays stacked high with plates protected by steel covers; which they whisk off at your table to reveal, to your astonishment and delight: chicken.



Dave Barry
Humor

The reason you always get chicken at these affairs is the Federal Interstate Chicken Transport System (FICTS), which was built during the Eisenhower administration to insure that the nation would still be able to hold banquet functions after a nuclear war. All major hotels are connected to a vast underground network of pneumatic tubes to huge chicken factories in Delaware and Arkansas, where thousands of chicken parts per second (c.p.p.s.) are fed into the tubes under extremely high pressure. These parts sometimes travel thousands of miles before blasting out into hotel kitchens all over the nation, where workers frantically convert them into banquet meals to make room for new incoming chicken, which arrives constantly. (There is no way to stop it; this is a federal program.) Each year hundreds of kitchen workers are injured by chicken breasts traveling at upward of 400 miles per hour. This is yet another reason why we need to be concerned about health care.

So I was so eager to hear Mrs. Clinton's speech before the American Newspaper Association luncheon. It was great. She kept the crowd in stitches with a series of hilarious health-care jokes, such as the one about the guy who goes to see the doctor because he keeps finding turtles in his undershorts.

No, I am kidding. Mrs. Clinton did not tell jokes. I have heard funeral speeches with a higher humor content. Mrs. Clinton is VERY serious about health care. She knows TONS of facts about it. I can tell she's the kind of person who, in sixth grade, had her Science Fair project done early, and it featured elaborate, neatly lettered color diagrams and a meticulously executed experiment involving test tubes and petri dishes, clearly demonstrating some complex scientific thing involving enzymes and bacteria. She showed up with last-minute projects featuring Dixie cups and a hastily scribbled cardboard sign with a title like "THREE KINDS OF DIRT."

So I tried to pay close attention as Mrs. Clinton discussed the administration's health-care plan. I would say she's in favor of it. I'm afraid I can't offer much more detail, because health care is one of those issues — another one is the bond market — that my brain refuses to think about.

"PAY ATTENTION!" I'd tell my brain. "The First Lady is explaining health care!"

Please see CLINTON/D2

To do for you D3
Dear Abby D4
Valley happenings D4

Answers for saving your skin this summer

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

Got some burning questions on summer skin care? Here are some answers from Twin Falls dermatologist Dr. Alan Olmstead:

1. What do those letters, SPF, mean?
"The SPF number is one you can use to multiply the minutes you can stay out in the sun with only your natural protection. That is, if you normally burn in 10 minutes, an SPF 15 will theoretically protect you for 150 minutes. I always recommend at least an SPF of 15."

2. How can I burn through an SPF 45?
"Most sunscreens don't have an ultraviolet (UVA) guard; or UVA block. The only brand I know of has it is UVA Guard, and you apparently can't get it here."

3. What is PABA? It seems that at first it was the greatest thing since sliced bread, suddenly it's toast?
"It was the first active ingredient used in sunscreens, but many companies stopped using it when 5 percent of the public complained of adverse reactions to it."

4. Can I be allergic to the sun?
"The sun plus PABA causes redness, itching, scaling within a day or two. If that happens, try tap water in a wrung-out washcloth or a dilute vinegar solution in a wrung-out cloth applied to the burn. Use two tablespoons vinegar to a quart of water for a cool compress."

5. If I have a rash, or a spot that concerns me, when should I see the doctor?
"Any time you have something that won't heal. Patients sometimes say, 'Gee, I don't want to feel stupid.' But hey — I do this for a living."

"With moles, we use the A-B-C-D rule: Asymmetric, or unevenly shaped; borders that are uneven or smeared; coloration and diameter. If you don't know, come in and ask. Many are seborrheic keratoses, which are often not pretty, but harmless. Ask, and we'll often give you some good news. I can't make a telephone diagnosis."

6. If I have a red spot, and press it and it turns white, does that always mean it's harmless?
"No. Have it checked."

7. Don't I have to burn badly enough to blister to worry about skin cancer?
"No. But a blistering burn increases your chances of skin cancer four to five times. That's hard to impress on young people. They're sure they're immortal."

"I still see older people tanning — and it's not even adding! We've got to get back to the 'Southern Belle' picture of beauty — with the porcelain skin. I've compared recent fashion magazines with older ones and found that skin tone is lighter now than it was."

8. Some sunscreens say they have to be used 20 minutes before you go outside, some don't. Which is it?
"Always use before, not after. If you're using an opaque product such as titanium dioxide, you get immediate protection, but it washes off."

9. How often do I re-apply sunscreen?
"After you sweat or swim."

10. What if I burn anyway?
"Take two aspirins every four hours to take the inflammation out. And try the cool compresses."

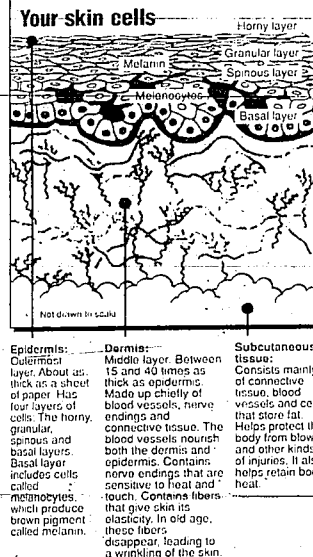
11. When do I have to start watching out for poison ivy?
"I saw a poison-ivy patient this morning. I see a lot on spring break. And in January a couple of kids went into the California woods and came back with some."

12. How will I know I've got poison ivy?
"It will be a linear rash. That is, you can usually see a line"

Please see SKIN/D2

The sun and your skin

Unprotected, prolonged exposure to the sun can damage the skin and lead to skin cancer.



Tolerance for the sun

The Food and Drug Administration recognizes six skin categories:

- Type 1** ... Always burns, easily never tans, extremely sun sensitive. Examples: Red-haired, freckles.
- Type 2** Always burns easily, tans minimally, very sun sensitive. Examples: Fair-skinned, fair-haired Caucasians.
- Type 3** Sometimes burns, tans gradually to light brown, sun-sensitive skin. Examples: Darker Caucasians.
- Type 4** Burns minimally, always tans to moderate brown, minimally sun-sensitive. Examples: Medium-skinned Caucasians.
- Type 5** Rarely burns, tans well, sun-insensitive skin. Examples: Middle Eastern, some Hispanics, some blacks.
- Type 6** Never burns, deeply pigmented, sun insensitive skin. Example: Blacks.

SOURCES: American Academy of Dermatology, Hawaiian Tropic, Dr. Joseph Gratzl, Food and Drug Administration, Westwood Pharmaceuticals, "World Book Encyclopedia," "Book of Popular Science," McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology, "Skin Cancer Facts" and American Cancer Society, research by DEBRA GILLES, BONNIE JULYAN, SEIBERT.

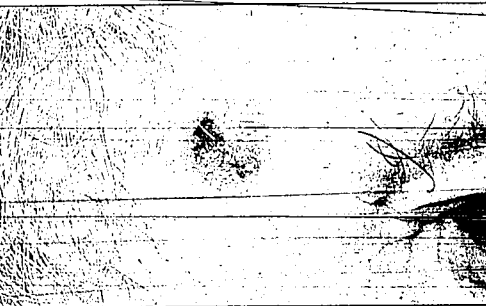


Photo courtesy of Dr. Alan Olmstead

Too much sun exposure is a major risk factor in lesions like this one.

Looking good

White is right for summer fashions

Orange County Register

White season has officially begun. With warm weather here, white functions the way black works in fall and winter — it's the most versatile neutral for summer and is especially eye-catching when worn monochromatically head to toe.

The risk of wearing white top to bottom is that it can look like a medical uniform. The answer is to mix lengths, fabrics and textures to make an ensemble more interesting.

One of the more progressive ideas toward this objective came from Richard Tyler, who, in his debut collection for Anne Klein, placed a sheer cap-sleeved ankle-length dress over a short white slip dress.

Tyler used even more white in his signature collection, from long swirly white shirts worn with the briefest shorts, to cropped double-breasted vests worn with broderie anglaise-trimmed pants.

Adrienne Vittadini showed a con-

cept easily adaptable for the beach: short tops with even shorter bottoms.

She layered cropped tanks over micro-skirts. She kept the outfits from looking mundane by mixing knits for the tops with linen for the skirts.

To take this beach look to a restaurant, Vittadini proposed putting a matching linen finger-length jacket over the tank and skirt.

Meanwhile, Gianfranco Ferré and Bill Blass suggested an alternative classic proportion: long over short. Ferré's strappy white dress was fitted at the waist and flared slightly at the thighs. Then, a few inches of a white slim micro-skirt peeked underneath.

In his signature collection, Armani went all out for white in lace and embroidered silk. He layered a white solid vest over a sheerer sleeveless top and wide-leg lace-trimmed pants.

For Ralph Lauren, simply called for an ankle-length slip dress that asked for no accessories — only great honey-toned skin.



A white silk dress with black accents is part of Christian Francis Roth's summer collection.

Health notes

FORE-EVER: If you're a golfer, you may not have the athletic abilities of a racketball or basketball player. But you've probably got something practitioners of those and other more physically demanding sports don't — staying power.

Surveys show that long after pickup basketball and racketball weekend warriors hang up their sneakers because of advancing age, golfers, like the bunny in that battery commercial, just keep going and going — for a lifetime of physical fitness.

TOUCHÉ! Another sport that'll keep you fit for life is fencing. It provides many health benefits for men, women and children, can teach self-confidence, discipline and problem solving, and "provides lifetime opportunities for participation and creative expression," says Emmanuel G. Kaidanov, head fencing coach at Penn State and the author of a new book called "Foil, Saber and Epee Fencing."

INFERTILITY STUDY: Couples, if you've tried to conceive for at least a year and have had no prior intrauterine insemination or treatment with Pergonal or Metrodin, the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center is looking for you.

Penn researchers needs volunteers for infertility studies. Participants will receive all Food and Drug Administration-approved medication and

treatment free for four months. Call 215-662-2935.

CAN'T STAND THE HEAT: Speaking of fertility, men, you might want to find something other than a hot tub for your intimate interludes. Jacuzzi's can pose an overheating threat to a sperm's survival, Marion D. Damevood of the Women's Hospital Fertility Center & IVF Program of the Greater Baltimore Medical Center tells Harper's Bazaar.

GOOD SPORTS: The annual survey commissioned by the National Sporting Goods Association showed that in 1993, showed that exercise walking was the most popular sport, as it was in 1992. About 64.4 million Americans participated, a 5 percent drop from the year before. Swimming was second with 61.4 million participants, while fishing moved from fourth to third with 51.2 million anglers. Bicycle riding dropped by more than 12 percent to fourth place. The fastest-growing sport was snowboarding, showing a whopping 50 percent increase. In-line skating also was up a sharp 27 percent. On the other end, windsurfing was down by almost 22 percent. Tennis dropped 18 percent while other big losers were racquetball (down 17.6 percent) and cycling (down 12.3 percent).

— Compiled from wire service reports

Comedienne starts fashion store for 'large women'

LONDON (AP) — When she was a teen-ager, Dawn French couldn't find attractive clothes to fit her more-than-ample curves.

"I bought terrible things, anything that fitted," she said. "I was angry because I wasn't able to be fashionable. It was impossible to find a single garment that would fit you other than a floral dress for a 50-year-old."

So when French grew up to be a famous actress and comedienne, she opened a clothing shop for large women. She calls it 1647, for the 47 percent of British women who are size 16 — U.S. 14 — or larger.

French said it thrills her to see women "reborn because of such a ludicrously simple thing as being able to wear clothes they feel happy in."

Sometimes there is a line outside the small store in a trendy north London neighborhood. French started a mail-order business in 1991 and the catalog has grown from a postcard to 12 pages. Mail orders now account for 40 percent of the business.

Clothing sizes start with small (bust up to 48 inches, waist to 44 and hips to 50) and run through large (bust up to 66 inches, waist to 60 and hips to 70).

All members of the staff are large and there's a bowl of heart-shaped chocolates for clients of the guilt-free haven.

The clothes are designed by Helen Teague, 38, who was born in Manchester but spent much of her youth in Ghana, a West African

For catalog, write:
1647, 69 Gloucester
Avenue, London,
NW1 8LD

country where big-women are celebrated.

Teague has an exceptional eye for current fashion, color and style, and uses natural fabrics. Whenever possible, her linens, wools and silks contrast with the cheap fabrics used for large sizes by many mainstream stores.

Cuts are soft and full without being tent-like. The collection includes comfortably casual, sleekly professional and elegance for evening.

A chambray denim jacket with tie fastenings attached by tiny brass buttons is teamed with matching palazzo or tapered pants. A chambray dress wraps over a black tunic. For the office, a simple tunic dress in oatmeal pinstripe is worn with a silk sash skirt.

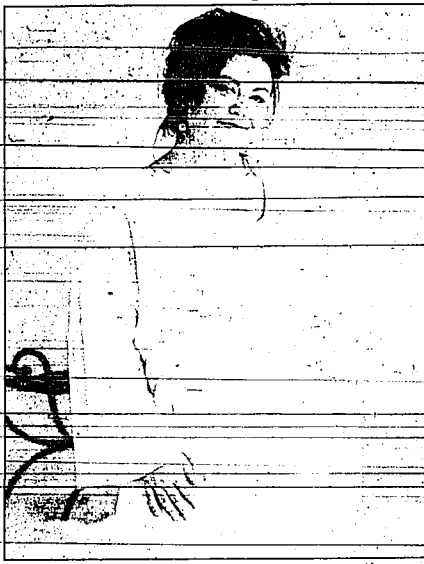
French's shop is more like a saloon than a modern fashion boutique.

Some women spend hours trying on clothes.

"It's all about inspiring confidence," said Denise Darlow, an employee.

Customer, Barbara Bartram, said, "They indulge us, they make us feel good."

"Just because we're large doesn't mean we don't want to look good. I'm nearing 50. My husband is younger than I am. I'm sure he doesn't want me looking older than I am."



Pleasingly plump British comedienne Dawn French models a dress from the 1647 Ltd. Collection.

To do for you

YFCA sets over-50 stretch, strength class

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will be offering a new stretch and strength fitness class for adults over 50 beginning Tuesday. The class will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$1 per class. Instructor will be Beverly Hickey. For more information, call the Y at 733-4384.

Hospice friends will hear senior advocacy speaker

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Hospice Volunteers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Wok 'n Grill Restaurant for a no-host luncheon. The speaker will be Janice Stone, Ombudsman, for the Area Office on Aging. She works in the advocacy program for people over 60. Please bring your questions and join us for this informative luncheon. For more information, call 734-0600.

Bridges bereavement group meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Are you dealing with the recent loss of a loved one? If so, you don't have to do it alone. Come join others at the Bridges Bereavement Support Group at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Staffing Services/Hospice Division, 200 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0600.

Jujitsu summer classes open for youths, adults

JEROME — The summer session of Jujitsu martial arts class will begin with a choice of the following two days and times: At 5 p.m. Thursday or 5 p.m. June 20. Shepherd Reale will be the instructor. Registration is open to youth first grade through adult. The fee is \$9 for a six-week session. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information or to register, call the recreation center at 324-3389.

Parkinson support group to gather at KMTV room

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. June 21 at the KMTV Community Room.

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733-0931

Marla Shand, occupational therapist will speak on "How to Improve Your Life in Your Environment." An occupational therapist assists individuals in selected tasks and helps them attain their highest level of independent functioning.

For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

Breathers club to discuss Senior Connection Service

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. June 21 at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).

Speaker will be Nancy Leslie, coordinator senior connection at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The topic of discussion will be "Senior Connection Services — Community Resources."

Light refreshments will be served. The room is heated and/or air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units.

The Magic Breathers' Club is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen-medical supply businesses.

The club is scheduled to meet on the third Tuesday of each month through November.

For more information, call 734-9330, 734-6482, 734-6507, 733-8376 or 733-8582.

To do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Work out hard if you can, at least moderately

WASHINGTON (AP) — First, experts told people to exercise vigorously at least three times a week for the sake of good health. Then they said people need do no more than moderate activities such as gardening or walking five days a week to reduce their risk of bad health.

Now a new study in a prestigious medical journal praises the benefits of the harder exercises, and finds no benefit in the lesser efforts.

What's a person to do? Work out hard if you can, but at least do moderate exercise, researchers say.

They think the Finnish study in the New England Journal of Medicine lacks the statistical depth to cast doubt on current standards endorsing moderate exercise.

The new report followed 1,453 outwardly healthy middle-aged men for almost five years — a period in which 57 had heart attacks.

The researchers found 1,166

with normal electrocardiograms, and split these people into three groups. The top third averaged 2.2 hours a week or more of conditioning physical activity such as running or biking. A little over 1

'On the basis of the present study, physical activity of predominantly moderate-to-high intensity may be needed to decrease coronary risk.'

— report on a Finnish study in the New England Journal of Medicine

percent of them had a heart attack. The middle third averaged about three quarters of an hour to 2.2 hours of such activity. The lowest third had less than three quarters of an hour a week. About 5 percent of both of these groups had heart attacks.

Men who engaged in more

walking to work, was not associated in a reduced heart attack risk.

"On the basis of the present study, physical activity of predominantly moderate-to-high intensity may be needed to decrease coronary risk," the report said.

This seems to argue against recommendations by the American

College of Sports Medicine and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which indicate people can benefit from less-intense physical activity.

The ACSM-CDC recommendations say people who are inactive can reduce the worst of their risk by taking 30 minutes of moderate activity, five days a week.

But U.S. supporters of these recommendations say the Finnish data aren't "detailed enough to dispute the value of moderate exercise."

There were too few heart attacks to draw firm conclusions about risk reduction from these lower exercise levels, said epidemiologist Harold W. Kohl III of the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas.

The institute had previously found that people who regularly do moderate exercise, including gardening and walking, have a lower death-rate than do sedentary people.

Hospital foundation finds grant money

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Donors have made it possible for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation to contribute \$40,315 in grants and support to a variety of health care programs throughout the Magic Valley.

Grants include:

- \$154 to purchase magnetic resonance imaging material;
- \$294 to support continuing education for four maternal/child nurse educators;
- \$1,100 to send three diagnostic imaging employees to a mammography review course;
- \$110 in mailing funds for certification in emergency nursing;
- \$550 to provide asthmatic educational materials to teachers and educators in 10 schools in the Twin Falls area;
- \$70 to support expenses for a speaker for the breast cancer support group;
- \$968 to provide matching support for continuing education for lab personnel in the areas of phlebotomy, advanced computer training and parasitology;
- \$400 to provide "Born to Read" materials to parents of children born at the MVRMC;

- \$800 to support continuing education for two unit clerks who are part of the support team for surgical/orthopedic nurses, patients and physicians;

- \$90,000 to pay registration fees for a registered nurse to receive advanced education for gunshot and stab-wound treatment;

- \$11,154 to purchase laptop computers for chair-side monitoring of cancer center patients;

- \$9,000 to support nine quick response units, including Bliss, Buhl, Castleford, City of Rocks, Filer, Hagerman, Kimberly, Murtalugh/Hansen and Richfield — primarily to purchase needed equipment for communication, extrication, patient care and vehicle maintenance/improvement;

- \$400 to support a registered nurse's attendance at a regional home health seminar;

- \$500 to support four registered nurses' attendance at critical care workshops;

- \$4,957 for operating expenses of the Lifeline emergency response system program;

- \$9,770 for operating expenses of the Magic Valley Safe Kids (injury prevention) program.

For more information concerning programs sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation and how to help make a difference in health care in the community, call the foundation office at 737-2480.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Community Wellness Blood Drawing • Mondays through Fridays, June 6-24, 7-9 a.m., MVRMC Front Lobby. Cost: \$13. Includes: cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL, LDL, risk factor, glucose. Fast 12 hours before blood is drawn (nothing to eat or drink except water — take all regular medications). No appointment necessary; check in at information desk.
- "Looking at Senior Supplemental Insurance" by Ken Hurt, State Insurance Dept. SHIBA Director • Wednesday, June 15, 2 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. For further information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- American Cancer Society "Magic 24-Hour Run" • June 17-18, Twin Falls High School Track. For further information, call 737-2441.
- CPR Class • Saturday, June 18, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Senior Meal: "Father's Day Dinner" • Sunday, June 19, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- VBAC Childbirth Course (Vaginal Birth after Cesarean) • Mondays, June 20 & 27, 7-9:30 p.m. (Attend both sessions.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., June 21 & 23, 6:30 - 10 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tuesday, June 21, 7-9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
- Kids Summer Safety Fair • Tuesday, June 21, 3-8 p.m., MVRMC parking lot. For information, call 737-2430.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live...

The box

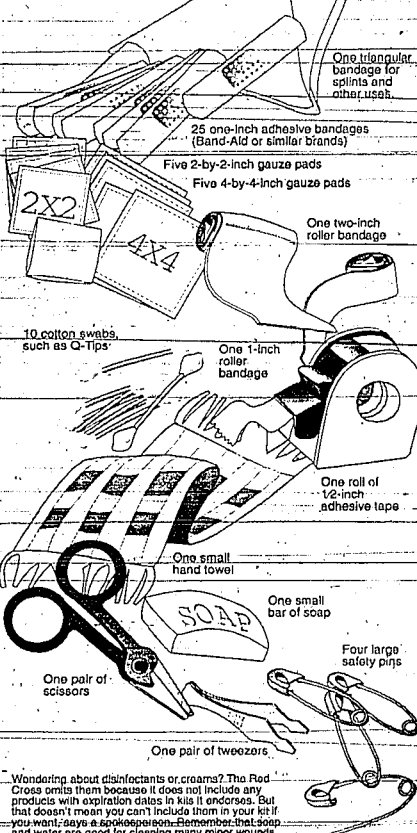
First aid in a can

Even the kids could assemble this simple and inexpensive first-aid kit to keep in the boat or car, or to take on picnics or camping trips.

The idea for the kit and its contents comes from the American Red Cross, which urges everyone to get first-aid training. Call your local Red Cross office for information.

You'll need a 2- or 3-pound coffee can, or similar container, with a plastic lid. But before you put the first thing inside:

Take a quarter to the inside of the plastic lid in case you must phone for assistance. Now fill it with:



Wondering about disinfectants or creams? The Red Cross omits them because it does not include any products with expiration dates in its kit. But that doesn't mean you can't include them in your kit if you want. Says a spokesperson: Remember that soap and water are good for cleaning many minor wounds.

Detroit Free Press, KRT Infographics/ROGER HICKS

College for Kids starts

The Times-News

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has scheduled several College for Kids classes to begin soon.

Beginning Tote Painting for ages 7 to 13 will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Thursday through June 30 at the North Side Center. Cost is \$25 plus supplies.

Exploring with Computers for ages 7 to 9 is set for 9 to 11 a.m. June 20-24 at the Wendell High School. The class will investigate the worlds of geography, math and science through computer

games and programs. Cost is \$25.

A session of Exploring with Computers for ages 10 to 14 is planned for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 20-24 at the Wendell High School. The fee is \$25.

Piano Keyboarding, a stress-free class on piano fundamentals for ages 7 to 9, will be taught from 10 to 11 a.m. June 20-24 at the North Side Center. The fee is \$35.

A Piano Keyboarding class for 10- to 14-year olds will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon June 20-24. Cost is \$35.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 934-8678.

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What is the 'flesh-eating' strep all about?

Newsday

Here are some answers to questions about necrotizing fasciitis, the so-called "flesh-eating" infection that has been in the news.

Q: What is necrotizing fasciitis?

A: It is a rare but potentially fatal infection that generally enters through a break in the skin, such as a wound or burn or bug bite.

There are two types of necrotizing fasciitis (which means "dying tissue"): One is caused when a virulent strain of group A streptococci bacteria infects an opening in the skin. For unknown reasons, the strain becomes very aggressive, unlike most strep infections, and releases toxins. These toxins then advance, destroying flesh or muscle.

The other kind is caused by a mixture or "synergy" of other organisms, including other families of strep bacteria and E. coli.

The second type is probably more prevalent, striking diabetics or those with vascular or other underlying disease, said Dr. Bruce Farber, associate chief of infectious diseases at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y.

False positive HIV test negatively effects donor

DEAR ABBY: I have been a blood donor for many years but this year, after I donated blood, I got a call from the blood bank asking me to come in and talk to their doctor about a possible problem with my blood. I went immediately.

This doctor informed me that my last test was HIV-positive, and advised me to have another test in six months. I was terrified, but I didn't tell anyone for fear of losing my job.

I decided to get a second opinion, so I went to an out-of-town doctor who specializes in infectious diseases. The doctor said that because I had no real risk factors, the HIV positive was probably a false positive, and he repeated the tests. My life was pure torture until I got the results which, to my relief, were negative. I later learned that several factors can cause false positives - flu shots and pregnancy, for example.

Abby, please print this to alert people that false positives on AIDS tests are not uncommon. It could save many people from the frightening experience I needlessly endured.

NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: It is unfortunate that a retesting was not ordered immediately to confirm the original results because, as you pointed out, these tests are occasionally in error.

Your letter will undoubtedly encourage others to demand retesting promptly. Thank you for sharing your experience.

DEAR ABBY: I am worried, upset and at a loss as to what to do about my 88-year-old grandfather, who can't seem to keep his hands to himself. I am a female in my early 30s, and he has tried to fondle me several times. After the second time, I found out that he has done this to other women in my family.

Grandpa is in fairly good health.

But media interest has focused on strep-induced necrotizing fasciitis because this was the type that struck 15 in Britain.

Q: What are the signs of necrotizing fasciitis?

A: An infection that seems to be spreading. The area swells, can feel "spongy" and hot, or you may be feverish or have enlarged lymph nodes under your arms or groin, said Dr. Joan Casey, an infectious disease specialist at Montefiore Medical Center in New York City.

If you have these symptoms, see a doctor quickly or go to the emergency room, experts say. One of the hallmarks of virulent strep is the speed with which it attacks. The infection can become quite serious in anywhere from a day to a week.

"If you have a cut or mosquito bite that is still painful two or three hours later, something is going on there," Casey said.

Q: Is strep A usually so serious?

A: No. In many cases, it causes little or no problem. Sometimes it causes strep throat or impetigo. But if virulent strains get into the respiratory system and then into the bloodstream, they can lead to toxic

shock-like syndrome, which can be as lethal as necrotizing fasciitis if untreated. This was what killed Muppets master Jim Henson.

Q: If my child has strep throat, can he get necrotizing fasciitis?

A: Experts said it's very unlikely but not impossible. If your child has a virulent strain of strep, puts his fingers in his mouth and then touches a scratch, it is possible he could pass the strep on to the skin, Casey said.

A child with a persistent sore throat should be seen by a doctor anyway and tested for strep. Untreated strep throat can lead to rheumatic fever, which can permanently damage the heart.

Q: Are strep A strains resistant to antibiotics?

A: No. In fact, Howard said these streps are "exquisitely sensitive" to penicillin, meaning it can cure them. But if necrotizing fasciitis develops and is not caught early enough, surgery to remove infected tissue, or even amputation, might be necessary.

Q: How can I prevent getting it?

A: Wash off any cuts or abrasions with soap and use an antiseptic on

the area, doctors said. And watch for any infections that seem to be quickly spreading.

Q: How common is necrotizing fasciitis?

A: Between 500 and 1,500 people get necrotizing fasciitis every year in the United States, according to Bob Howard, of the National Center for Infectious Diseases and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

About 30 percent of them die of it, primarily because they weren't treated quickly enough. Contrast that with the many thousands of children and adults who get strep throats each year and you get some idea of how uncommon this is.

Q: How do you get a strep infection?

A: It's "hard to avoid coming in contact with strep. Strep infections on the skin are easily passed by any kind of body contact but in most cases cause no problems. Forms of strep that enter through the mouth or nose are passed on in droplets of moisture that spread through sneezing or coughing and are inhaled or fall on an open wound.

Valley happenings

Singles square dance club will dance Tuesday night

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a regular dance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Margaret Ralphs, 748 Cento Drive.

Ardean Lang will be the caller. All square dances are welcome. Bring finger foods. For more information, call Mac Kenney at 324-2656; Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Margaret Ralphs at 733-8023.

Neighborhood Watch block party set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - A Neighborhood Watch Block Party is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the back yard at 464 Monroe.

Cake, punch and coffee will be served. All neighbors living in the area of 464 Monroe are invited to come meet the neighbors. Bring lawn chairs.

Cattlewomen will meet Tuesday at Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Gold Cattlewomen will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rock Creek Restaurant.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to: The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Vivian Turner dresses Hollywood

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Perhaps no other profession in the world requires you to show up for work bringing your own bags of dirt.

Vivian Turner's does. As a wardrobe stylist to the stars, she works in one of Hollywood's quietest professions. She must be able to size-up a celebrity, shop for clothes and arrive on a set with everything necessary to make him or her look great. She's part miracle worker, part invisible woman, part lingerie expert, part best friend.

And yes, she brings her own dirt. It's actually Fuller's Earth, a powdered stone in different shades used to age clothing on the spot, and it's just one of a dozen items in her bag of tricks. Turner has put Christian Slater in young hunk clothes to host the MTV awards, to shoot editorial layouts and meet the press. Geena Davis wore her choice of sexy ruffles for the February cover of Premiere magazine. Turner dressed Axl Rose in wedding-day finery for his elaborate "November Rain" video. In nine years of styling, she's always been on target, never once having the star or director reject everything on her wardrobe rack.

Turner's secret for success, says Susan Culley, head of Susan Culley & Associates, which represents Slater, is that you can't tell she was there.

"Celebrities want to look like themselves," says Culley, "and a lot of stylist pull things that the celebrity would never wear. Vivian has this incredible knack for picking things out that the client and the magazine both love."

Her career began when, as a favor to her boyfriend, Turner prepared some clothes for bands he represented. One member, Charlie Sexton, was to go in front of the camera of top photographer Greg Gorman, who noticed the ease with which Turner clothed the singer. Gorman asked her to come the next day and help out with Arnold



Wardrobe stylist Vivian Turner makes the star shine, then bows out of the picture. Here she puts actor Jeff Goldblum through the Polaroid test.

Schwarzenegger, and the day after that with Alexander Godunov. The next day the photographer asked Turner to be his in-house stylist. Turner now works free-lance through the Cloutier Agency.

"I started at the top and I didn't have the background," says Turner. "I didn't even know what Topstik was." (That's the double-stick toupee tape used between the star and the strapless gown so the gown stays up.)

"We did a shoot with Keanu Reeves last year and he's not known for doing, or enjoying, photo sessions," says

Gorman, recalling one of the biggest challenges the two faced together. "She put him in a dozen changes and it was amazing. The clothes made him feel comfortable and he was incredible."

For "The Hideaway," the modern-day thriller Jeff Goldblum is was shooting in Vancouver, the clothes- savvy star requested that Turner design and style his costumes. One recent prep day she presented him with a rack of Calvin Klein, Indurina, Donna Karan and custom-made shirts, jackets and pants for approval.

"She's brilliant," Goldblum says simply. "She's great and she's got great ideas."

"Vivian tells people 'This is what you need,' and she says it in an inoffensive way," says Maxfield sales manager Janet Gaertner, who's always happy to see Turner coming in the door. People respect this honesty, says Gaertner. "I'll see Vivian shopping with an actress again after the film is over."

"You're working with individuals, and there's something that makes them who they are. You tap into that," says Turner. "You enhance a personality, not take it away."

Government predicts 83,000 in-line skating injuries this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — In-line skating injuries are expected to double to 83,000 this year, with children under 15 suffering most of the bruises and broken limbs, the government predicted Thursday.

And the Consumer Product Safety Commission is urging all skaters to wear helmets and other protective gear whenever they take the wheels for a spin.

"This sport is dangerous and the injuries are serious," Chairman Ann Brown said at a news conference. "The CPSC wants your summer Roller-Blading fun to be outdoors and in the sun, not indoors and in the hospital."

In-line skates, often known by the trade name Roller Blades, are similar to roller skates, but they are made with a single row of wheels on each skate instead of two parallel rows.

Brown said 28,000 in-line skating injuries were reported between January and May, more than double

the 12,500 cases during the same period in 1993. Two deaths were also reported during the period.

There were 37,000 injuries and three deaths in 1993.

More than 49,000 kids are expected to receive emergency room treatment for in-line injuries this year, including 23,000 for broken bones and 7,000 for head injuries, she said.

Brown said the sport is "intrinsically dangerous" but stressed that the agency could find no design flaws or other problems with the skates.

A spokesman for the International In-Line Skating Association, meanwhile, praised the report for urging people to take precautions before skating, but disagreed with Brown's assertion that the sport is dangerous.

Henry Zuver, executive director of the association, said the projection

of 83,000 injuries this year was not astronomical since 14 million people participate in the sport, which has grown 500 percent since 1989.

"Given the proper instruction

'Given the proper instruction and using the proper equipment, skating is not dangerous. You don't get these kind of growth numbers in a dangerous activity.'

— Henry Zuver, executive director of International In-Line Skating Association

using the proper equipment, skating is not dangerous," Zuver said from Atlanta. "You don't get those kind of growth numbers in a dangerous activity."

He also faulted the commission for not comparing in-line skating to

other sports in which children suffer a lot of injuries.

Elaine Tyrell, a spokeswoman for the Consumer Product Safety Commission, said the agency wanted to draw attention to the sport because "we're seeing such an increased use of the product."

Most injuries and deaths related to in-line skates occur because people skate without protective gear or without learning proper skating techniques. The most common injury is a broken wrist, the agency reported.

Of the five known deaths, two people weren't wearing helmets, and four cases involved motor vehicles. In one case, a 13-year-old Nevada boy died of injuries he suffered skating while holding the bumper of a moving vehicle.

Some in-line-skate manufacturers include safety guidelines with their products, but consumers typically ignore them, Brown said.

Warning labels are not mandatory, and Brown said she had no immediate plans to require them on packages or the skates themselves. She also offered no age recommendation for when people should take up the sport.

The CPSC recommends that skaters observe the following guidelines:

- Always wear protective gear, which includes a helmet, elbow and knee pads and wrist guards, which together cost between \$50 and \$100.
- Take lessons or get instructions if you are a beginning skater. Learn how to control speed, turn, brake and stop.
- Do not skate in motor vehicle traffic.
- Avoid skating at night.
- Skate on smooth, paved surfaces. Avoid pavements with water, oil, debris, sand, gravel and dirt.
- Never wear anything that restricts hearing, such as headphones, or obstructs vision.

Methodists sponsor camp milk program

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — The Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church has announced its sponsorship of the Summer Camp Milk Program.

Milk will be provided at the United Methodist Camp Sawtooth in Camas County. It will be made available to children at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any U.S. Department of Agriculture-related activity should write immediately to the Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

More information may be obtained from the above address or from the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church, 1505 SW 18th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97201-2599.

Mothers' saliva may slow babies' cavities

The Washington Post

Mothers who share spoons with their babies and kiss them on the mouth may be protecting them from getting tooth-cavities years later.

Finnish researchers have found that mothers who transfer saliva to their infants before their teeth come in help build up the child's antibodies to the bacteria that initiate cavities. The research was published in the March/April issue of Pediatric Dentistry.

The study started with 7-month-old infants who were examined periodically over five to seven years. By the end of the study, conducted in a Finnish city without fluoridated water, the children who as infants had frequent oral contact with their mothers had significantly fewer cavities.

More than half of the children with infrequent oral contact with

their mothers had cavities in their primary molars and canine teeth, compared with 19 percent of the children with frequent close contact. This better oral health resulted despite the fact that more children in the frequent-contact group had a high sugar intake. The researchers found no significant differences between the two groups in other factors that might influence cavities, such as fluoride use, teeth brushing, teeth spacing or their mother's sugar consumption.

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at 9:00

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at 10:30

Stars look to wigs for perfect hairdo

Los Angeles Times

BURBANK, Calif. — Renate Leuschner handles hair the way a greaser handles fresh endive, the way a haberdasher fingers Italian silk. Each time her supplier receives a new shipment of human hair, in cropped bundles, she hurries down to pick through the lot.

"The best hair comes from poor countries where the women still wear it long and will sell it," Leuschner says. "These women get paid almost nothing."

Some strands are too thick and difficult to weave. Dark hair must be chemically treated, bleached and dyed, making it stiff. Only fine brown and blond locks from Eastern Europe suffice.

This stock ends up, sorted by length and color, in clear plastic containers that line the shelves of Leuschner's Burbank studio. And this is where well-known actors come when they need a wig to make them look curly or sexy or prim, when they need a wig to look like they were born on a different continent or in a different era.

In this tiny workshop, down the driveway, through the back yard and above a three-car garage — Hollywood's fantasies are reduced to

the stuff of their facades.

Sharon Stone amounts to nothing more than a pile of brown and blond bundles.

Robin Williams is a dummy's head, carefully measured, made of gray cloth and featureless.

"And big," Leuschner says. "Robin, even for a man, has a big head." Theater and wig share a long history. Greek characters marked themselves by the color of their coiff: black for the tyrant, blond for the hero and red for the comic servant. Modern actors don wigs to protect their natural hair from stage lights and to avoid the damage of continual cutting, styling and coloring with each new role.

The hairpieces they purchase from Leuschner are custom-fitted and hand-sewn, strand by strand, at a price of \$3,000.

On a recent morning, the wig-maker and her two young assistants, Natasha and Hildegard, hurried to finish an order of seven wigs for a fashion show. The girls were sewing while their mother, who looked and clipped a completed piece. There was very little talk, all in-it-thick accents, while insistent Chopin played from a stereo in the corner.

Scissors and combs lay scattered about the place. "With a gray head form," in addition to the Williams facsimile, used for his "Mrs. Doubtfire" curls, there were faceless likenesses of Bette Midler, Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise, who needed a wig for "Interview With a Vampire." Demi Moore was there — in form — too.

"Tiny head," she says. "You can hardly mistake her for anyone else." The names of actors mark many of the containers on the shelves: Ann-Margret, Melanie Griffith, Carol Burnett. Other containers are noted by color: "Light blond to medium light blond."

Each wig that Leuschner makes begins with a fitting session, during which she measures the actor's head and takes note of his or her facial features. Perfectly even hairlines are good. Wide foreheads are bad. Oval, it seems, yes. Round faces, no. Cher, it seems, was put on this earth to wear a wig. Next comes a form-fitting lace cap, the edges of which can be blended into skin with makeup. Hair is sewn into this cap in much the same way a rug is hooked, one strand at a time in front and several at a time in back.

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BACKtalk

Chiropractic patients benefiting from a safe, drug-free approach to healing are attracting a lot of interest.

Study after study has confirmed the success of chiropractic for many types of spinal-related health complaints.

A three-year British study compared traditional approaches to back pain, with chiropractic. Their published accounts in 1990 looked into the long term effects of chiropractic care. They concluded that even after several years, chiropractic was a more effective care. (BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL, JUNE 2, 1990, PP 1431-1437)

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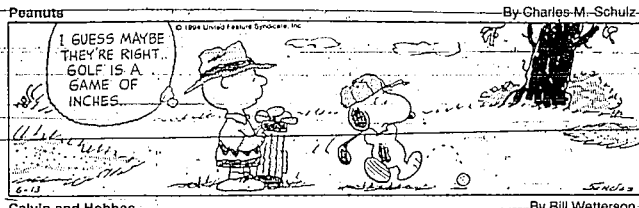
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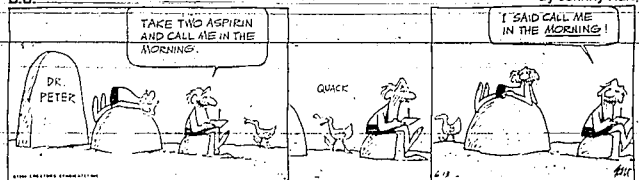
Comics



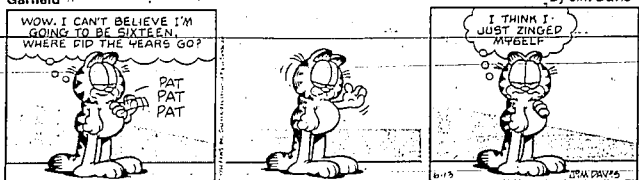
Calvin and Hobbes



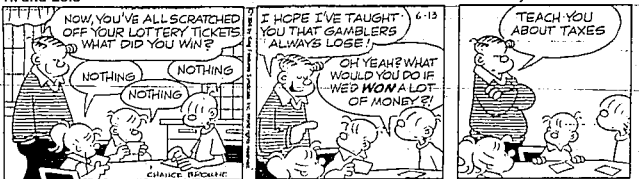
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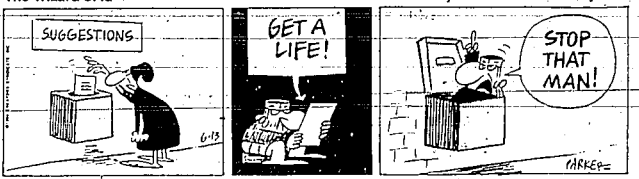
Garfield



Hi and Lois



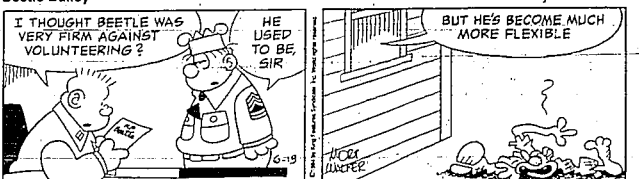
The Wizard of Id



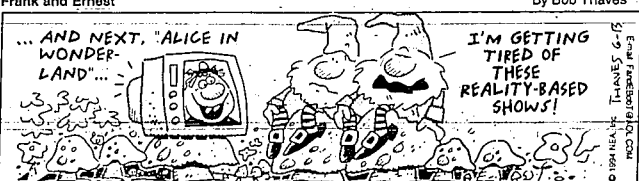
Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



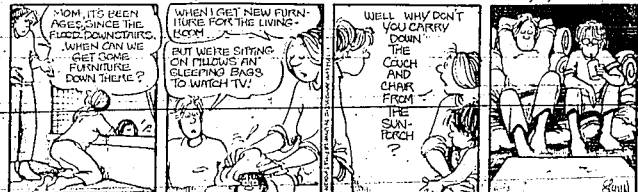
Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



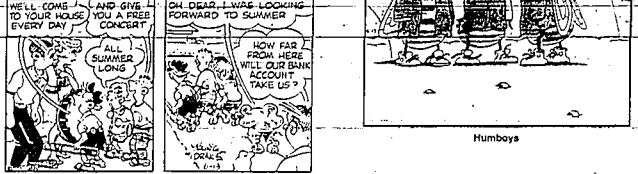
For Better or For Worse



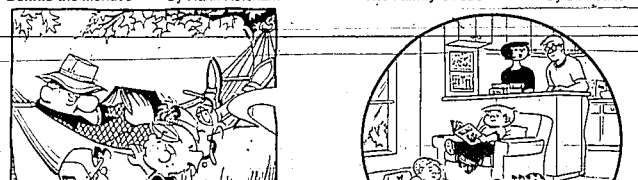
Blondie



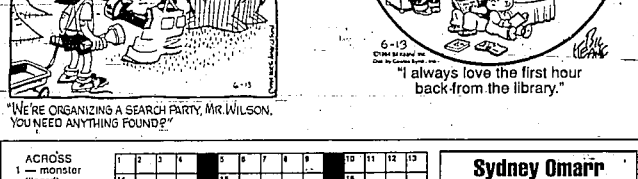
That's the Side



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You create your own tradition, refuse to be "bullied" by those who are prisoners of preconceived notions. Short trip revives relationship with "favorite" relative. Libra involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Imprint style, take charge of your own destiny. Cash flow resumes, lost article located, cycle high, circumstances move in your favor. Review investment portfolio.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Study Cancer message, exhibit skill of helping others, earn money. Intuitive intellect takes over. Cycle high, action will be where you are. You'll be at right place at crucial moment.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Darker areas of life receive benefit of light - what appeared frightening turns out to be proverbial paper tiger. Focus on creativity, humor, diversity, versatility, communication. Gemini involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Revise, review, remodel, tear down in order to present more modern, attractive product. Leo moon coincides with winning friends - influencing - people - making dreams become realities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scenario features reading, writing, teaching, flirtation that could "get out of hand." Spotlight on career, production, promotion, leadership, reward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be selective, discriminating - color-coordination, music, romance involved! Family member concedes. "Turns out message exhibit skill of helping others, earn money. Intuitive intellect takes over. Cycle high, action will be where you are. You'll be at right place at crucial moment."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play backstage role. You'll learn more about this, license requirements - also about financial status of one who would form partnership. Insist on facts, figures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual at first appearing gallant, sensitive, respectful, "Mr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" role. Front-seat in emotional clinch - don't give up something of value for nothing. Capricorn involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Verification received regarding legal agreement. You'll be rid of obligation you should not have carried in first place. Focus on freedom, travel, expression of love. Excellent!

ACROSS

- monster
- lizard
- Hoard
- Boulevard
- Contest
- Locality for legal action
- Money drawer
- Move slowly
- Change
- Chorus
- Bread and cake
- stores
- Hire
- Part in a movie
- Break suddenly
- Metal fasteners
- Arouse
- Penny, e.g.
- Get away from
- Pie mode
- Reddish color
- Make amends
- Wicked
- Cozy
- Farm implements
- Spouse
- Refers
- Grim
- Elevate
- Hive dwellers
- Unproductive
- Conduct as business
- Tier
- Manufacture
- Graceful birds
- Little light
- Auto style
- Star section
- Promises
- Parting to
- Upper class
- Valleys
- Short jackets
- Extrange
- Delegation
- Court attendant
- Death
- Fan
- Grown boys
- Crust person
- Pepper item
- Shift
- Latvian city

DOWN

- Fluent
- Hobdies island
- Peas
- Is of all
- Free-for-all
- At people dinner
- Take to court
- Love song
- Russian plain
- Natural elevation
- Mixture
- Recreation
- Man
- 23 Manufacture
- Graceful birds
- Little light
- Auto style
- Star section
- Promises
- Parting to
- Upper class
- Valleys
- Short jackets
- Extrange
- Delegation
- Court attendant
- Death
- Fan
- Grown boys
- Crust person
- Pepper item
- Shift
- Latvian city

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

AGES SLAB WRAP
NOTICE NOISE HIVE
EISSE PAGE ALEE
WHATALIFE STERN
SCAN SALADS
LOS TSY TROD
AVOWS COMPUTED
MISLE STARS WARE
BROADWAY SPIKE
YEAS ARA LED
ASSETS VAIN
DRAWS WHATGIVES
ROTH POOL ONSIA
ALSA DUSO NOISE
BEST EDEN STEW

06/13/94

51 Fling
52 Word of woo

53 Conlar
54 Rip
57 Sheep's cry

Old prison cell now tourist spot

Czech President Václav Havel slept in Cell No. 6 of Prague's Prison when the Communists ran the country. Now Cell No. 6 is booked long in advance by tourists quite willing to pay for the privilege of sleeping there overnight.

Those who dig up dirt on matters romantic say they have reason to know that 7 percent of the people who commit adultery do so while they work for it. You like them?

If you, sir, are an average man, you've got 66 pounds of muscle, 40 pounds of bone, and 3.25 pounds of brain. Do you like them?

The Ancient Mariner rhymer, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, also sought to serve as a Love and War authority in another age of inquiry when narrow men understood women even less than now. Said he: "The man's desire is for the woman; but the woman's desire is rather other than for the desire of the man."

Q: Address labels on many of our subscription magazines are upside down. Why?

A: Right-handed postal workers, the majority, pick up magazines by the spine. They don't have to turn them around to read upside-down labels. Left-handed postal workers have not sued.

Do you spend 48 minutes a day going back and forth to work? That's another American average.

The names of more than 30 streets in Georgia's Atlanta begin with "Peachtree." If you are 42 years old, you were born about when E.B. White's book "Charlotte's Web" came out. And Norman Vincent Peale's "The Power of Positive Thinking," John Steinbeck's "East of Eden," Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," then, too, Dylan Thomas's "Do Not Go Gentle-into That Good-Night: Oh! Age should burn and rage at close of day." Rage, rage against the dying of the light. "And in relief, it jumped the cosmic creation that was to be Mad Magazine. Clink! - to 1952."

Only the Queen can legally drive around England without a license plate.