

Spring forward

Daylight-saving time begins; remember to set your clock forward one hour this morning.



Good morning

Today's weather
Sunny with highs in the mid-50s and west winds 10-20 mph. Lows in the lower 30s.

Magic Valley

Plans conflict
Up to eight square miles of Twin Falls County farmland have already been plotted for subdivisions.

Don't ask me

Columnist Steve Crump offers a phrase book for Idaho visitors.

Mini-Cassia

Drug-sniffing dog heels
Six months after suffering a serious leg injury, Rupert police dog Buddy is back on the scent.

Sports

Who's No. 1?
Arkansas and UCLA are heading for the big game Monday to determine the No. 1 team in the country.

Family life

The color of money
Jackpot casinos are on the lookout for blackjack card counters — the latest threat to the state's gaming industry.

Gooding dreamworks

Allison Smith Murphy dreamed of becoming an animator for Walt Disney while she was growing up in Gooding. She's about to get her wish.

Opinion

Butting heads won't help
To change its relationship with the federal government, the West needs to work through Congress, today's editorial says.

West

Mormons gather

The LDS faithful reaffirmed Gordon B. Hinckley to lead the church and a former president of Ricks College was named to a top post at the annual conference Saturday.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Sides begin 'spin' on 'Contract'

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The spinning is beginning.
With House Speaker Newt Gingrich on television this morning, Vice President Al Gore set to speak Monday and a spate of TV and radio ads about to hit the airwaves, both parties are launching a vigorous propaganda drive to shape the public debate over the first 100 days of Republican control of Congress.
A wide range of advocacy groups, from the Chamber of Commerce to the AFL-CIO, are joining the fray as news organizations gear up for the inevitable appraisals of how the GOP fared in the first phase of its legislative revolution. The 100 days will not officially be up until April 13, but neither side is waiting until then.

Key GOP lawmaker switches stand, says tax cut possible

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., in an apparent shift of position, said Saturday that cutting taxes while balancing the federal budget "is doable."
But Packwood, whose committee has great influence in shaping budget and tax legislation, said the tax cut could not approach the magnitude sought by House Republicans — \$189 billion over five years.
Packwood had said last month that he favored deficit reduction and budget balancing over any tax cut. But speaking on CNN's "Evans & Novak" Saturday, he said "I think we can do both."
"Between the two, if I could only do one, the balanced budget would occupy a higher priority than the tax cuts."
President Clinton, in his weekly radio address, denounced Republican proposals to cut education programs, ranging from Head Start to college loans to school lunches.

their liberal and labor allies are organizing a series of speeches, rallies and commercials around their theme of legislative winners (the rich) and losers (everyone else). "It's a major mobilization," Democratic media consultant Frank Greer said.
Republicans and their business allies are calling up their own communications arsenal, from talk radio to Christian broadcasting, and will stage a rally at the Capitol on Friday. "You have to focus on the positive out of the box and assign the blame for what you filled on," conservative publicist Craig Shirley said.
The media's 100-day ritual is usually reserved for newly inaugurated presidents. But it was virtually certain this time around because House Republicans had vowed to bring their 10-point "Contract with America" to a vote within the time period that has become a metaphor for dramatic action.
Now the game is to define the debate. House Republicans can boast that they passed eight of nine contract provisions —

Gingrich, R-Ga., has already received a major boost in his efforts to get the Republican message across because of the decision by CBS and CNBC to join CNN in carrying a half-hour address on the GOP agenda Friday evening, when Congress begins its Easter recess. This free chunk of prime time, traditionally accorded only to presidents, is an unprecedented coup for a legislative leader.

NBC and ABC have declined to broadcast the speech.
Democrats hope to steal the spotlight by striking first. The party's top politicians and

Fear of reform

Budgets squeeze programs that keep moms working

By Julie M. McKimmon
Times-News writer

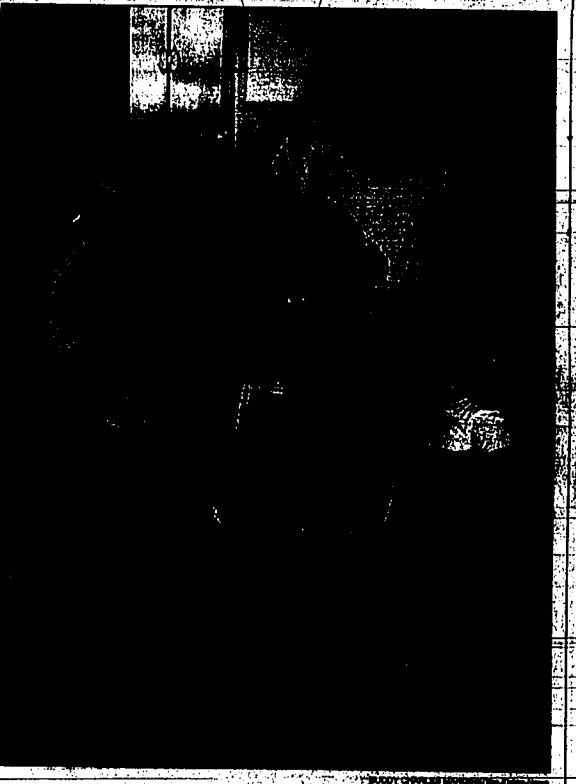
JEROME — Subsidized child care helps keep Connie Larson working for a living, instead of living on welfare.

But if Congress cuts funding for Idaho's already-stretched child-care program, Larson fears she may have to quit work until her 2-year-old son is old enough for school.
It's a choice she doesn't want to make. "I'm not saying I would definitely go on welfare. I'm just saying I wouldn't know what to do," she said.

"What can you do if you can't pay your bills, and you're not spending any time with your kids?"
A divorced mother of two, Larson earns about \$1,000 to \$1,200 a month as a bookkeeper. While 2-year-old Taj spends his weekdays in day care, 9-year-old Skyler goes to school and then to his grandmother's.

A former homemaker, Larson has worked full time for two years. Her job leaves her about four hours a day with her children during the week. "To go through all of that, and then not be able to pay all of my bills, it's really discouraging," said Larson, 31.
Congress is tackling national welfare reform, aiming to move recipients into the work force and discourage teen pregnancy.
The House passed its welfare bill 10 days ago that would save \$66.4 billion over five years. Features include:
• Consolidation of nine federal child-care programs into a block grant to the states, with an overall spending cap.
• A five-year limit on cash welfare benefits.

Please see CUTS/A3



Taj shows his mother, Connie Larson, when she stops by to pick him up, his favorite toy at the home of day-care provider Lisa Blight and her daughter Kirsten.

Nuremberg trials: Mostly symbolism

The Associated Press
NEWTON, Mass. — The lofty principles established at the Nuremberg trials have done little to prevent crimes against humanity in the 50 years since, one of the men who prosecuted Nazis for war crimes said Saturday.
Recalling Okinawa — A2

"They had important symbolic value ... but no substantial impact," said Walter Rockler, a prosecutor at the second Nuremberg tribunal. "Wars and savagery have not been deterred and I see no prospect that they will be deterred or punished in the near future."
"You almost can't exonerate any country in the world from violations of the Nuremberg principles," Rockler said.
Rockler was one of seven prosecutors at a Boston College Law School conference marking the 50th anniversary of the start of the Nuremberg International Military Tribunal on Nov. 14, 1945.

The tribunal was set up by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union to try defendants for "crimes against humanity," a concept that encompassed the Nazis' persecution of religious and national groups. Among defenses not permitted were claims of innocence on grounds of following orders.
It was followed by two sets of trials run by the U.S. occupying forces that heard evidence against 177 German leaders: 14 indicted, 22 suspects so far. No trials are imminent, though Germany last week agreed to hand over a Bosnian Serb accused of murdering and torturing Muslims.
The Yugoslav War Crimes Tribunal, formed by the United Nations in 1993, has indicted 22 suspects so far. No trials are imminent, though Germany last week agreed to hand over a Bosnian Serb accused of murdering and torturing Muslims.
Boston College student-Lynne Echenberg listens Saturday to Nuremberg trials prosecutors in Newton, Mass., tell of their experiences.



Boston College student-Lynne Echenberg listens Saturday to Nuremberg trials prosecutors in Newton, Mass., tell of their experiences.

Bride-to-be red hot over green hair

The Associated Press
COEUR D'ALENE — When Patricia Graham went to have her hair dyed, she thought something in a pretty blond tint would be nice.
Instead, she says, a dark forest-green color showed up in her hair — just weeks before her wedding.
"I cried hysterically all the way home from the salon," Graham said Thursday. "It was just beyond belief."
So Graham filed a lawsuit last month seeking more than \$10,000 in damages from her hair stylist, Dennis Spranger, and the Manthos Hair Salon where he works.
But Spranger and his co-workers insist he did not dye Graham's hair green. They say the 32-year-old Coeur d'Alene woman's "body chemistry" is to blame. "There's no way we would let somebody walk out of here with green hair," said Sally Manthos, the salon's owner. Graham is a nurse who administers chemotherapy to cancer patients. Spranger believes that may have affected the chemical balance in Graham's body.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, April 2
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low	Conditions
Coeur d'Alene	62°	30°	Sunny
Lewiston	62°	30°	Sunny
Boise	62°	30°	Sunny
Idaho Falls	52°	25°	Sunny
Twin Falls	55°	25°	Sunny
Pocatello	54°	25°	Sunny

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunday sunny. Highs in the mid-50s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Monday sunny. Highs around 60. The ultraviolet index is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday mostly sunny and mild. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 60s.
Wednesday mostly sunny and mild. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 60s.
Thursday mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 50s.

Wood River Valley

Sunday sunny. Highs around 50. Sunday night clear. Lows 15 to 20. Monday sunny. Highs in the mid-50s.

Treasure Valley

Sunday sunny. Highs around 60. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Monday sunny. Highs in the upper 60s.

Northern Nevada

Sunday mostly sunny in the west. A few morning showers in the east then partly cloudy. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Highs in the 50s east and in the 60s in the west. Sunday night fair. Skies in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Monday sunny and warmer. Highs from the mid-50s east to the lower 70s west.

Northern Utah

Sunday becoming partly cloudy and much cooler. A few morning showers. North winds 10-20 mph. Highs lower and mid-50s. Sunday night fair. Lows 30-35. Monday sunny. Highs 55-60. Chance of rain 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Sunday morning.

Idaho weather summary

A cold front worked its way through the southern sections of the state Saturday afternoon having already passed through the Panhandle and central mountains.

Satellite pictures showed the frontal system brought plenty of clouds into the Gem State. The Panhandle and central mountains had breaks in the clouds. Radar and surface observations show light precipitation falling in the central mountains and southwest Idaho.

The cooler air will linger through today as high pressure rebuilds quickly beginning Monday for warmer temperatures statewide early next week.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	54	43	0
Burley	62	45	0
Fairfield	52	25	0
Gooding	64	37	0
Hagerman	62	46	0
Idaho Falls	60	27	0
Jerome	57	33	0
Lewiston	56	45	0
Malad	m	22	0
Matta	m	32	0
McCall	m	m	0
Pocatello	61	32	0
Salmon	56	27	0
Stanley	m	m	0
Sun Valley	55	30	0

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Last year	Normal
55	30	0	59	37	57

Precipitation

Month to date: .00
 Water mo. to date: .03
 Normal year to date: 8.48

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: m
 Barometer at noon: m
 Pollen count 2: cottonwood (low rating).

Skywatch

Sunset today 7:57 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:33 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter April 8; full April 15; last April 21; new April 29.
 Visible planets: Morning: Venus, Jupiter. Evening: Mars.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, April 2.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: H (High), L (Low)

Weather symbols: SUNNY, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, SLEET, HAIL, FOG, MIST, WIND, ICE.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	35	0
Anaheim	63	42	0
Boston	50	35	0
Chicago	46	29	0
Dallas	73	42	0
Denver	61.5	52	0
Des Moines	56	29	0
Detroit	47	30	0
Honolulu	85	66	0
Houston	74	47	0
Indianapolis	48	31	0
Kansas City	63	35	0
Las Vegas	75	48	0
Los Angeles	76	58	0
Memphis	64	35	0
Miami Beach	83	76	0
Milwaukee	58	29	0
Minneapolis	48	28	0
New Orleans	88	51	0
New York	55	27	0
Oakland	65	29	0
Omaha	62	37	0
Phoenix	82	52	0
Pittsburgh	43	29	0
Portland, Me.	45	26	0
Portland, Ore.	59	43	0
Reno	61	45	0
St. Louis	45	33	0
Salt Lake City	64	34	0
San Francisco	64	53	0
Seattle	58	44	0
Spokane	57	37	0
Washington	54	38	0

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 64 degrees at Gooding. Low, 19 degrees at Spencer.
 Nation: High, 91 degrees at Hollywood, Fla. Low, 10 degrees at Gallup, N.M.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 10, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6006; the Elk, 978-7758; Washington, 54-38.

April makes a rainy debut in East and West

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms pounded central and southern Florida on Saturday, while showers moved along the northern Pacific Coast.

In the Midwest, a cold front was draped from northeastern Minnesota into northern Nebraska. Light snowfall was expected across Idaho and western Montana.

A few Florida counties were pelted by hail and suffered some wind damage. Northern mid-central parts of the state got up to 2 1/2 inches of rain in 24 hours.

While parts of Georgia also got heavy rain, Savannah recorded its fifth-driest March on record, with less than three-quarters of an inch of rain.

Elsewhere, Spokane, Wash., had the wettest March in 45 years with 3.8 inches of rain.

Flood advisories were posted for the Hawaiian island of Kauai, while more than an inch of rain fell in one hour at Waialua and Kapahi.

A gradually weakening low pressure system brought light to moderate rain to the northern Pacific Coast. Forks, Wash., got a half-inch of rain and about a quarter-inch fell in Medford, Ore.

Rain was expected in the northern Great Basin, with snow showers at higher elevations, especially through Idaho and western Montana. Only light snow was expected in most of the low-lying areas.

Colder air pushing into the northern Plains was to bring scattered light rain or snow showers from the Dakotas into the Great Lakes region by nightfall.

Spin

Continued from A1

with tax cuts, the final item, to be voted on this week. But the Democrats can point to the Senate — which killed the balanced budget amendment and is taking a more cautious approach on tax cuts and welfare reform — in arguing that the plans for a revolution are far from becoming reality.

Then there's the question of whether the "Contract-With-America" is good for America. In a USA Today poll published last week, 32 percent of those surveyed favored the contract, 12 percent opposed it and 47 percent said they had not heard of it. At the same time, 52 percent called the first 100 days of the GOP Congress a success, while 35 percent said it was a failure and 8 percent said it is too soon to tell. Other polls have shown that Democrats have been successful in portraying Republicans as too quick to cut programs that help the poor and the middle class.

Gingrich has accused the media of "despicable demagoguery" in covering such GOP initiatives as transferring the school lunch program to the states.

Some journalists agree. "Elite media coverage of the contract has been relentlessly negative," syndicated columnist Charles Krauthammer wrote last week.

Others dismiss the charge as overheated. "One of Gingrich's goals is to demoralize the press, just like he demoralizes the Democrats," said Evan Thomas, Newsweek's Washington bureau chief. "It's politically useful for him." Although the media have shown "a mild liberal bias" in covering the contract, Thomas said, they are often just picking up the "easy sound bite" from Democrats who "accuse the Republicans of being mean to the poor."

U.S. officials, veterans remember Okinawa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. invasion of Okinawa began on a sunny Easter Sunday, almost peacefully, with surprisingly little of the bloodshed, death and mud yet to come during the 82 days of the last great battle of World War II.

"The question on everybody's lips was, 'Where are the Japanese?'" Marine veteran Benis M. Frank recalled at Saturday's national commemoration of the landing's 50th anniversary.

The emotional gathering of about 500 veterans and relatives, officials and honor guard units was held on the Potomac River shore beside the Pentagon, facing the monuments of Washington.

Frank, a 20-year-old combat Marine on "L (Landing Day)," April 1, 1945, is now chief-historian of the Marine Corps.

None of the U.S. soldiers, sailors, airmen or Marines engaged in the massive amphibious operation realized at the time that Japanese forces "by design had left the beaches undefended," said Army Undersecretary Joe R. Reeder. By nightfall, more than 50,000 American soldiers and Marines were ashore in a large beachhead.

But their euphoria faded as the Japanese defense plan unfolded later that week: "A relentless island campaign of attrition, well away from the invasion beaches, contesting every foot with carefully laid out, dug in, and interlocking positions," as Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr., the current U.S. Marine Corps commandant, described it in his speech.

For nearly three months, U.S. forces "scratched their way across Okinawa's 60 miles of steep ridges, sheer cliffs, deep draws and slimy, sucking mud," Reeder said. "For the sailors offshore it was day after day, night after night, wave after wave of terrifying kamikaze attacks that sank 36 ships and damaged another 368."

Nuremberg

Continued from A1

For the most part, suspects are protected by the warring parties in the continuing civil war. The bulk of the war crimes committed since war broke out in Bosnia in 1992 have been blamed on ethnic Serbs, and the Serbian government in Belgrade refuses to turn over suspects for trial. "It operates under many more hindrances than we had," Roekler said. "There are no defendants."

At the conference, not everyone took as gloomy a view of Nuremberg's legacy as Roekler. Henry King Jr., a prosecutor at the

Briefly

Caldwell hiker dies in Owyhee County

NAMPA — Owyhee County's Jump Creek Canyon claimed another victim when a 29-year-old Caldwell man fell to his death.

Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton said Vern "Wes" Hawkins was hiking in the canyon, about a mile above Jump Creek Falls, when the accident occurred.

Nettleton said Hawkins and another man were exploring the area and separated when the victim decided to climb a steep slope known as Devil's Ladder. The friend chose an easier, longer route.

Jump Creek Canyon is a popular hiking area southwest of Marsing and has claimed many victims over the years.

Hospital removes wrong lung, will pay

FORT WORTH, Texas — The family of a man who died of cancer after a surgeon removed the wrong lung has settled a lawsuit against the hospital for \$5 million.

Osteopathic Medical Center of Texas admits no wrongdoing in settling the wrongful death suit filed by the family of Benjamin Jones Jr., hospital lawyer E. Earl Harrow said. The settlement is to be paid over 20 years. The lawsuit claimed a top hospital official knew a week after the July 1991 surgery that there had been confusion over which lung had a tumor, but didn't tell Jones.

Jones didn't learn of the mistake until the following year and was then told that treatment would only prolong his life a few months.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the "Powerball" are: 5-11-25-28-34. Powerball 36 (Five, eleven, twenty-five, twenty-eight, thirty-four). Powerball thirty-six.

Estimated jackpot: \$43.5 million.

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the "Twilight Lotto game" are: 2-3-9-15-30-31 (two, three, nine, fifteen, thirty, thirty-one).

Estimated jackpot: \$325,000.

Correction

A story Saturday incorrectly described the occupation of Terry Smith Koehler. She is director of the Central Idaho Center for Dispute Resolution at 493 Eastland Dr. in Twin Falls. She occasionally works under contract with the Twin Falls School District as a consultant.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
 Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Peter York, advertising director
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News

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

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Nation

U.S.-Guatemala ties in spotlight

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Revelations about a CIA informer linked to two murders in Guatemala have helped "expose an embarrassing relationship between U.S. military and intelligence personnel and a Central American regime that is notorious for its human rights violations."

While U.S. public attention was largely distracted by civil wars in neighboring El Salvador and Nicaragua, the CIA and U.S. military trained and equipped anti-communist military forces widely believed to have killed over 100,000 persons during a decades-long simmering insurgency, according to U.S. intelligence, military, and diplomatic officials.

On several occasions, U.S. presidents, Congress and U.S. diplomats tried to pressure the Guatemalan military to respect human rights. But this message was repeatedly undercut by the secret relationship between U.S. and Guatemalan intelligence and military officials, which persists through Washington was publicly scaling back its ties, U.S. officials and former diplomats now say.

"This has got roots that are very, very deep in terms of the how the (CIA) station chiefs viewed their roles in the country," said a retired senior

'The situation just got out of control in Guatemala, and it's been out of control for a long time.'

— ex- senior U.S. military official

military official, who requested anonymity when speaking about covert activities in Guatemala that other officials said were conducted with secret approval from at least six U.S. presidents. "It created a real dilemma for fair-minded Guatemalan officers" who say their colleagues continue to receive U.S. payments for information on leftist insurgents and drug traffickers, the official said. "It's difficult for the U.S. to say, on the one hand, you've got to promote democracy, stop corruption, not be venal, (while) ... at the same time, on the surreptitious side, we're doing exactly the opposite."

"The situation just got out of control in Guatemala," he added, "and it's been out of control for a long time."

President Clinton ordered a government-wide investigation of U.S. policy in Guatemala last week, after a congressman disclosed CIA ties to

a Guatemalan army colonel, Julio Roberto Alpirez, who other CIA informants have linked to the killings of the guerrilla and of a rural innkeeper who was a U.S. citizen. A CIA informant from around 1988 to 1992, Alpirez, received a CIA cash payment even after his links to the first of these murders became known to the agency.

The probe includes separate investigations by the Justice Department and FBI into an anonymous tip — which has not been substantiated — that U.S. documents relevant to the murders were being destroyed. On Friday the Pentagon also launched a comprehensive inquiry into its own activities in Guatemala.

What sparked "the rainstorm," as Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon described it, was the persistence of one American, Jennifer Harbury, a lawyer who refused to believe U.S. officials when they told her they had no conclusive evidence about the disappearance of her Guatemalan husband, guerrilla fighter Efraim Bamaca Velazquez.

Harbury learned about the CIA connection to Alpirez two weeks ago from Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., and her success has now provoked similar protests from more than two dozen other Americans.

Iraq: Americans may be released

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A senior Iraqi official indicated Saturday that two Americans jailed for illegally entering the country could be freed soon.

"We think in the coming few days this problem should be solved," Hassab al-Oubaidi, a representative of the foreign relations department of

the Iraqi parliament, told Associated Press Television in Baghdad.

The two prisoners — David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa — were sentenced last weekend to eight-year terms for illegal crossing into Iraq on March 13.

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Cuts

continued from A1

• A ban on aid to unmarried parents under age 18, as well as to children born to women already on welfare.

The Senate is preparing its own bill for a vote.

Meanwhile, Magic Valley parents such as Larson are facing the potential of losing the child-care aid that helps keep them on welfare.

Child care normally costs about 200 a month — a stretch for low-income workers.

"If they're working for minimum wage, they can't afford child care," said Marlene Yardley, Child Care resource and referral program director for the eight-county area.

They've got to make work a possibility for people. You can't expect people to go to work if it's not a possibility."

The Idaho Child Care Program began in January 1992, providing child-care subsidies to low-income parents who work or are in job training.

By the end of that year, about 400 children were in the program. Monthly expenses were \$224,600.

By June 1994, demand for services was outgrowing the program's budget. More than 5,000 children were in the program, and monthly expenses were more than \$770,000.

Last fall, realizing costs would soon double the program's \$6 million budget, state officials froze child-care applications. By year end, 600 families were on a waiting list.

The Legislature supplemented the program with \$3.4 million earlier this year.

"If they had not done that," said Bureau Chief Kathy James of the bureau of Family Self Support, "the program would have shut down."

Now all recipients, even those with poverty-level incomes, must pay at least 5 percent of their child-care costs. For Larson, the change means she must pay 70 percent of her child-care costs, instead of her previous 30 percent.

The new sliding-fee scale allowed 400 more families to remain on the program. Otherwise, just 900 of 2,000 families would have received subsidies, according to information from the state.

"We had to do it quickly — we were in danger of running out of money," James said.

Larson's sons

Larson has special problems in finding adequate child care for her sons. Both boys need expensive special care, because both have medical problems.

Child care for Larson's sons averages \$500 to \$550 a month, she said. Once her Earned Income Credit comes back from her federal-tax claim, Larson said she hopes to set that money aside for child care.

"I don't know how other people

are going to do it," Larson said. "I'm not sure what we're going to do. Things are quite a mess."

South-central Idaho

The Idaho Child Care Program has seen cutbacks before. Last year, a money shortage cut the caseload in the Magic and Wood River valleys by 45 percent, Yardley said.

A good share of those people turned to welfare benefits such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, said Yardley, who works at South Central Community Action Agency and would like to see more money put into the child-care program.

"It's sad. We've had parents that have had to quit working. We've had parents that have had to quit school," Yardley said. "It didn't work for them. There was nothing there."

In June 1992, 182 Magic and Wood River valley families were receiving subsidies for child care.

The number peaked at about 650 last year. It now stands at 330.

That number could drop even lower if states receive a block grant for child care programs, since once each year's capped grant money ran out there would be nothing left, Yardley said.

Meanwhile, even more parents would need child care if limits are placed on who can receive welfare payments and for how long, she said.

Yardley said her concern is that parents will be forced to leave their children at home alone.

On the day the House passed its welfare bill, a single mother with one child called Yardley about child care. She had been offered a job in a rural grocery store for \$874 a month.

But also the woman found out she would have to pay \$140 of her \$200 child-care bill, she decided to remain unemployed, Yardley said.

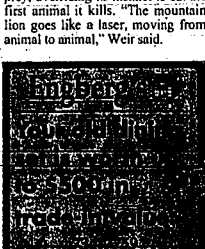
"She felt she couldn't afford to take it," she added.

Mountain lion killed

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. (AP) — Wildlife officials shot a mountain lion that had killed 37 sheep in one night.

Such mass attacks by a single cougar are rare, said state Fish and Game spokesman Jeff Weir.

Biologists say fleeing sheep may trigger a lion's instinct to track down prey, overriding its instinct to eat the first animal it kills. "The mountain lion goes like a laser, moving from animal to animal," Weir said.



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Nation



Dr. Kary Mullis, shown here with his surfboard outside his La Jolla, Calif., apartment, is a defense witness in the O.J. Simpson trial.

Witness's reputation seen as asset, liability

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The larger-than-life reputation of O.J. Simpson defense witness Kary Mullis is his greatest asset and his biggest liability. As a chemist, Mullis won the Nobel Prize for a major breakthrough in DNA research. Away from the laboratory, the 60-year-old Mullis trips on LSD, chases women and has been prosecuted for domestic abuse.

Attempts to talk with Mullis at his seaside La Jolla apartment were unsuccessful, and he did not return repeated telephone messages. He was reportedly in Germany last week. But in dozens of interviews since winning the Nobel Prize, his unabashed hedonism has been well documented.

Mullis begins most days on a surfboard and ends many of them on in-line skates. He's outspoken in his belief that HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus, does not cause AIDS, which goes against the grain of mainstream AIDS research. He backs a project called Surgene, which promises to clone the genes of celebrities like Madonna and sell them in bracelets or lockets.

Howard Coleman, a Seattle DNA expert whose new book, "DNA in the Courtroom," addresses the Simpson case among others, said it would be a mistake for Mullis to take the stand for the Simpson defense.

"What vestiges of credibility he may have are going to be gone," he said.

Mullis' great discovery was PCR, polymerase chain reaction — a way to endlessly reproduce minute fragments of DNA, which contain each human's unique genetic code. PCR allows testing of DNA samples whose poor quality or small quantities rendered them useless in the past.

His process, conceived in 1983 on a nighttime drive to his cabin in Northern California, won the 1993

Nobel Prize for chemistry. DNA is crucial to both sides in the Simpson case because so much depends on blood connected to the crime. There are no known cycwinestenes to the June 12, 1994, slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, and no weapon has been found.

Prosecutors have already claimed DNA matches between Simpson's blood and blood found on a rear gate at the crime scene, in his white Ford Bronco, on a glove recovered at his estate and "droplets" alongside bloody shoeprints leading away from the victims.

But in the defense's opening statement, attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said Mullis would warn jurors how easily DNA samples can get contaminated. Mullis plans to present himself as an "honest critic of the system."

Interviewed in early February for an appearance Friday night on "Dateline NBC," Mullis said he would testify "here's the way science should be done and I either approve of the way it was done in this case or not."

Defenders of PCR's use in criminal cases admit human error is a risk, but note PCR technology is used successfully every day to test for disease and to identify the deceased.

Mullis is candid about turning into a sort of brainy slacker, and about his weaknesses concerning women: He's married and divorced three times and gotten involved more than once with students. A writer for Esquire magazine spent time with the surfing scientist in July. In her published account, she said Mullis grabbed her head and tried to kiss her. Later, gesturing toward his bedroom, he asked how she expected to understand him as a person without sleeping with him. Finally, after being rebuffed twice, he tried to lift her tunic.

'What vestiges of credibility (Mullis) may have are going to be gone.'

— author
Howard Coleman

Scientists: Blob was not sea monster

The Washington Post

Deating a salty blow to sea monster lore, a team of Maryland biologists has determined that two huge masses of flesh washed ashore over the past 100 years, including the so-called Bermuda Blob of 1988, are not remnants of an enormous mythical octopus, as some scientists and fishermen had theorized.

Tissue specimens saved from the 150-foot-long remains of an unidentified creature grounded on a Florida beach in 1896 are almost certainly part of an ordinary whale, the researchers conclude. And a similar fleshy mass that washed ashore in Bermuda seven years ago was probably part of a very large fish or shark. "I wanted it to come out to be an octopus. Everybody likes a giant octopus story," said Sidney K. Pierce,

a professor of zoology at the University of Maryland who led the study. "I'm sorry to say it did not come out that way."

Pierce and colleagues from the University of Maryland and Indiana University describe their findings in the April issue of Biological Bulletin, published by the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass.

The journal created a new category in its table of contents, Sea Monsters, to accommodate the work. Clyde Roper, curator of inverte-

brate zoology at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History, praised the research for its scientific rigor. "This settles the question of the great Florida sea monster and the Bermuda Blob," he said.

By the way, the animal's identity remained a matter of debate and came up for discussion every few decades — most recently with the arrival of the Bermuda Blob.

giant octopi and other oversized aquatic ogres prowled the seas, Roper said. "People like monsters, and if they don't have real ones, they'll make them up."

years ago when waves threw a gargantuan fleshy corpse upon the beach at St. Augustine. A local physician trained in natural history examined the six-foot-high heap of lumpy cadaver while local boys jumped on it. Based in part on what appeared to be a tentacle-like limb 18 inches in diameter, he made an initial determination that the mass was the remains of a giant octopus many times larger than anything ever seen.

A team of horses dragged the bulk above the high tide line, and specimens were sent to the Smithsonian Institution and elsewhere. Most experts eventually concluded that it did not resemble octopus flesh after all. By the animal's identity remained a matter of debate and came up for discussion every few decades — most recently with the arrival of the Bermuda Blob.

'People like monsters, and if they don't have real ones, they'll make them up.'
Clyde Roper of the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History

Mom held in girl's death

PORT ORANGE, Fla. (AP) — Cerebral palsy took part of Annie Marshall's sight and hearing, and led to retardation and other disorders.

Yet it was her mother, authorities said, who killed the 14-year-old by confining and starving her for three months.

The mother, 30-year-old Kathryn Joan Allen, was arrested Friday while driving back from Annie's funeral. She was charged with first-degree murder and aggravated child abuse, and was being held without bail.

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Friends warned slain singer Selena of 'possessive' aide

The Washington Post

AUSTIN, Texas — For months, fashion designer Martin Gomez tried to warn Selena, the glamorous Mexican American singing star, that her personal assistant was "evil," an obsessed woman who was lying, stealing and sabotaging other people's work. He was afraid, he said, of Yolanda Saldivar.

"The last call I had with Selena, the last call, I told her to be careful," Gomez said Saturday. "It was very weird. I was very afraid of Yolanda. But I never thought she would hurt Selena. I never thought it would come to this."

On Friday, Selena Quintanilla Perez, a Madonna-like performer who seemed poised for full-scale stardom, was shot through the heart at a Days Inn motel in her hometown of Corpus Christi. Police have charged Saldivar with murder, after she held officers at bay in the motel parking lot for more than nine hours, seated inside a red pickup truck and threatening to kill herself.

It was no secret that Saldivar, 32, a registered nurse from San Antonio, had rearranged her life around the Grammy award-winning singer she admired. The founder of Selena's first club in 1991, she had proven herself so helpful that last year, she was hired as manager of the design boutiques in San Antonio and Corpus Christi that Selena had opened to market the flamboyant costumes that had become her trademark. She had a key to the home Selena shared with her husband and guitar player, Chris; control over the singer's busi-



The suspect in the shooting death of Grammy-winning singer Selena holds police at bay during a standoff Friday in Corpus Christi, Texas, before surrendering late Friday evening. At right, young fans of the slain star view some flowers and notes at the singer's home.



stages were often littered with cowboy hats tossed in tribute by her fans.

To people who knew her more closely, "she was an absolutely beautiful person, not just physically but mentally," Gonzalez said. "She had a big heart for everyone, and that's what cost her her life. She didn't think anyone would be so cruel."

But Martin Gomez, who shared an office with Saldivar for eight months, had quickly begun to have suspicions that Saldivar's devotion was bizarre. Six weeks ago, he left his position as Selena's fashion designer — their label was "Martin Gomez Exclusively for Selena" — solely because he could not stand working alongside Saldivar any longer, he said Saturday.

"She was very vindictive. She was very possessive of Selena," said Gomez, 30, of San Antonio, in a telephone interview. "She'd get, like, very angry if you crossed her. She would play so many mind games, say people had said things they hadn't said. So many things would happen to the clothing I was working on. I knew that I had finished a certain piece, but I would come back from a trip to New York and the items would be ripped out. It was very strange."

Gomez described Saldivar as "a little bitchy thing, very dowdy. She kind of looked like a nun, she looked like a nun." He noticed, he said, that she had a fondness for rental cars and cellular phones, and that, before taking a recent trip to Mexico, "she bought a ton of clothes," feeding his suspicions that her accounting practices were questionable.

ness checking accounts; and, increasingly, bitter words for anyone who tried to question her authority.

On Wednesday night, Selena — who friends and business associates say had loyally defended Saldivar when anyone criticized her — was forced to fire her assistant over discrepancies in the company's finances. The next day, Saldivar telephoned Selena and arranged a meeting at the motel for Friday, saying she had some bank statements Selena might need, said Jimmy Gonzalez, director of marketing at Selena's Q Productions stu-

dio in Corpus Christi.

"There was no fight when she was released of her duties. She just said, 'Okay,'" Gonzalez said Saturday in a telephone interview. "Selena, not thinking anything, proceeded to the motel, and that's when the lady pulled the gun on her."

"I think it's a matter," he said, "of when an artist becomes popular, some people become obsessed, especially someone close to the artist. She obviously went too far."

Selena, who was about two weeks shy of her 24th birthday, was wildly

popular in the world of Tejano music, a saucy blend of polka, jazz and traditional Mexican accordion-based styles. One of her signature songs was the infectious "Bidi Bidi Bom Bom."

and at last year's Grammy awards, she won in the Best Mexican American album category for her "Selena Live!" album. At this year's Tejano Music Awards, she won seven major prizes, including Female Entertainer of the Year, and more widespread fame seemed ensured in her future, Gonzalez said, as she garnered a \$5 million multi-album contract with

SBK records. She was currently at work on her first English-language album, although she always joked in interviews that, as a Corpus Christi

girl, it was her first language anyway.

Her death and its tragic circumstances stunned thousands of fans, who quickly arranged candlelight vigils Friday night in San Antonio, Dallas and other cities where her vivacious music and status as a Latin-American artist who had made it good endeared her to many. She was the sort of performer who appealed to both young men and young women, and concert

Mother held in starvation death

PORT ORANGE, Fla. (AP) — Cerebral palsy took part of Annie Marshall's sight and hearing, and led to retardation and other disorders.

Yet it was her mother, authorities said, who killed the 14-year-old by confining and starving her for three months.

The mother, 30-year-old Kathryn Joan Allen, was arrested Friday while driving back from Annie's funeral. She was charged with first-degree murder and aggravated child abuse, and was being held without bail.

Annie died at home March 22 curled in a fetal position. She had been kept in her room since before Christmas, too

weak to get off a floor mat, police Sgt. Frank Sumaczewicz said.

She was 4-foot-8, yet weighed just 28 pounds when she died, according to an autopsy report. Medical records show she weighed 55 pounds in November.

"This is unspeakably wicked," said Volusia County Medical Examiner John Gaston.

Investigators said Allen entered Annie's room around 7 a.m. on March 22 in the home she shares with her boyfriend, Lawrence Doyle Kuzmovich, 33. Annie did not wave as she usually did when she woke up; she was not breathing.

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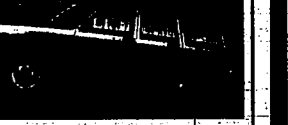
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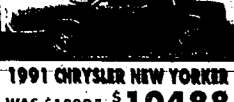
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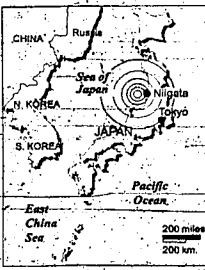
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World



Quake hits northwest Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Dozens of people were injured, streets cracked and hundreds of buildings were damaged or destroyed in an earthquake Saturday in northwestern Japan. The quake, centered in the Sea of Japan off the coast of Niigata, had a preliminary magnitude of 6.0. It was felt as a faint rumble in Tokyo, 160 miles away. At least three people were seriously injured; two with broken bones and a third who was severely burned by boiling water that spilled. Most of the victims, how-

ever, received only minor injuries. One woman was covered in rubble after part of a historic mansion fell on her. She was hospitalized, but police said her injuries were not believed to be severe. Four homes and seven other buildings were reported destroyed, and more than 440 others were damaged, police said. Windows broke and some streets and sidewalks cracked. No fires were reported. One resident told NHK state television the quake made a sound of "Bam! Bam! Bam!" and then the ground started shaking from side to side. The quake was the strongest in Niigata since a 1964 quake of 7.5 killed 26 people and damaged thousands of buildings. A quake of 6 is considered capable of causing widespread damage near the epicenter. The earthquake that devastated western Japan on Jan. 17 had a magnitude 7.2. It killed 5,500 people in the port city of Kobe, about 300 miles from Niigata.

Police seek 30 cult scientists in mass killing

TOKYO (AP) — After turning up new evidence linking a secretive cult to a deadly nerve gas attack on the Tokyo subway, police sought 30 cult chemists in connection with plotting mass murder, Japanese media reported Saturday. They would be the first cult followers specifically connected to the murder investigation of the gas attack, which killed 10 people. Several members of the Aum Shinri-Kyo, or

Supreme Truth, have been arrested on charges unrelated to the subway attack. Two were arrested Friday for allegedly carrying an explosive chemical. Tokyo police asked authorities across the country to look for 30 chemists from the cult's "Science and Technology Ministry" whom they wanted to question on suspicion of plotting mass murder. The newspaper Asahi Shinbun reported Saturday.

Quoting unnamed police sources, Asahi said the 30 were thought to have been involved in preparing sarin, the gas used in the subway attack. Police refused to confirm the report. The chemists were highly trained, and received special treatment by the cult. While most followers eat meager meals and live frugally, the scientists reportedly enjoyed facilities equal to those of university laboratories.

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Briefly

Refugee exodus stalls in Burundi
GASHOHO, Burundi — Tens of thousands of refugees hoping to leave their increasingly violent host country were stalled Saturday, barred from entering neighboring Tanzania but unwilling to go back to their camps. About 40,000 people — Rwandans who fled their homeland during last year's civil war — were stuck in hastily thrown up squalter camps on the road near Gashoho, about 25 miles from the border. They had begun a march to Tanzania on Thursday, but that country closed its border Friday, saying it couldn't absorb any more refugees.

Russians plan to hit Chechen mountains
NAZRAN, Russia — A day after capturing the last important town from Chechen separatists, Russian forces settled in Saturday for what some predicted would be a lengthy war of attrition against remaining rebels in the mountains. It is a tactic that has served the Russians well since they adopted it in late January after suffering heavy losses with poorly planned infantry advances early in the war. It has allowed them to keep their losses low while wearing the Chechens down with withering artillery and aerial assaults.

Kurdish rebels kidnap 2 journalists
ANKARA, Turkey — Two Turkish journalists working for foreign news agencies were kidnapped by Kurdish guerrillas in southeastern Turkey, where the military and rebels have been fighting. Four or five Kurdish rebels picked up Kadri Gursel, a reporter for the French news agency Agence France Press, and Fatih Saribas, a Reuters photographer, Friday night at a road block, their driver said Saturday. The guerrillas were from the Kurdistan Workers Party, known as PKK, which has been fighting for autonomy in southeast Turkey since 1984. The PKK has kidnapped dozens of foreign tourists in the region in the past and let them go a few weeks later.

Perry watches disarmament in action
PERVOMAYSK MISSILE BASE, Ukraine — It was a perfect irony: The United States, for so long the target of the former Soviet Union's nuclear missiles, lent a hand Saturday to send one more rocket on its way to the scrap heap. To top it off, William Perry, as U.S. defense secretary the very embodiment of the American military establishment, was on hand to witness the moment. "We are seeing history in the making," Perry said in a bitterly cold wind with the 60-foot tall SS-19 intercontinental ballistic missile at his back. Later at a lunch of traditional Ukrainian food and drink, Perry toasted his hosts and saluted Pervomaysk as "a symbol of disarmament and of hope in the world." The giant, gray SS-19, with its warhead already removed, was lifted out of its underground silo with a Ukrainian missile erector. Standing nearby were an American pulley device and power tools used to yank out the silo's electronics and to prepare the missile for its journey to the junk yard.

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World

New confidence emerges in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After three years of anguish and isolation, a long-lost mood is back on Sarajevo's shell-scarred streets. It's called confidence, and it has a tough, battle-hardened edge.

Fighting drags on in parts of Bosnia and soon may get worse, but faith in a fast-improving army means the thought of more war no longer terrifies most Sarajevans. The lines of Europe's longest siege in modern times are porous, markets full and munitions stocks abundant.

"We're at a psychological advantage," said Kemal Mulfic, an adviser to President Alija Izetbegovic's Muslim-dominated government. "The most difficult part is behind us."

When war broke out in early April 1992, death and deprivation came as a shock to this city of cultural sophistication and multi-ethnic tolerance. The intelligentsia spearheaded efforts to preserve this heritage amid horrific artillery barrages, but gradually many intellectuals, artists and doctors left.

Now, more than half the city's 300,000 residents are war refugees, many with small-town outlooks and Islamic beliefs more traditional than those of Sarajevo's relatively secular Muslim community.



Sarajevo children wait in line for free food handed out by a humanitarian aid organization in the Bosnian capital Saturday.

"The city has changed very much," said Eida Berberovic, a resident in the front-line neighborhood of Dobrinja. "I can walk all the way from one end to the other and not meet anyone I know. That wouldn't have happened before."

"People bring other customs with them," she said. "You have to try to teach them how it used to be here."

If full-scale war does return after 13 months largely free of attacks by

besieging ethnic Serbs, Dobrinja is ready, Mrs. Berberovic said.

"Most of my neighbors think it's about time to solve this with the only alternative left — the military solution," she said.

"If we managed to survive this far, there's no fear we're going to disappear anytime soon," she added. "Everybody who was scared has run away already."

The new arrivals have provided a loyal constituency for the government's shift to somewhat more ethnically nationalistic policies. Izetbegovic's Party of Democratic Action has put its followers in key army and business posts and Islam is being taught in the public schools.

"Some long-time Sarajevans wonder if their city ever will retrieve the generous, cosmopolitan spirit that so enraptured visitors at the 1984 Winter Olympics. But they take comfort in the brighter military prospects and improved living conditions.

Once-bare store shelves brim with food, including piles of fresh fruit that were costly treasures early in the war. For those with German marks, chicken, beef and sausage abound at the central meat market for prices not so different from Paris or London.

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Latest Airbus crash raises autopilot probe

PARIS (AP) — The crash of a Romanian Airbus jet has again raised questions over Airbus autopilot systems and whether standard pilot training is adequate for its high-tech planes.

Some experts say Airbus' more modern models — the so-called fly-by-wire jets controlled via computers and electronics rather than cables — require extensive training not always available in developing nations.

The IAPA doesn't fault Airbus technology, but its newsletter recently questioned whether training in less developed nations is sufficient for the highly computerized cockpits of the newer A320, A330 and A340 models.

The Airbus A310 belonging to Romania's Tarom Airlines crashed Friday just after taking off from Bucharest, killing all 59 people aboard. No cause has been determined. Investigators found the plane's "black box" flight-data and voice recorder on Saturday.

Although the A310 has advanced technology than the newer

models, the crash comes after a series of accidents that have raised questions about Airbus autopilot systems.

In March 1994 an Aeroflot A310 crashed in Siberia, killing all 75 people aboard. The pilot's children were heard in the cockpit just before the crash, leading to suspicions the controls might have pulled out of place. Aeroflot maintained the cause was unclear and might have involved the autopilot.

In April 1994 a China Airlines A300-600R crashed during an aborted landing at Nagoya, Japan, killing 264 of the 271 people on board. An investigation showed the inexperienced copilot was struggling with the autopilot controls.

Last June an A330, Airbus' newest model, crashed just after take-off on a test flight from Airbus headquarters in Toulouse, southern France, killing seven. An investigation cited a combination of errors and the crew's difficulty in ascertaining the autopilot's mode during a test mimicking an engine failure.

Officials mull explosion possibility

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Investigators were considering the possibility Saturday that an in-flight explosion preceded the crash of a Tarom Airlines jet which went down shortly after takeoff, killing all 60 people aboard.

Tarom general manager Nicolae Brutaru said the airline and Otopeni International Airport outside Bucharest had received several bomb

threats over the past two weeks. All turned-out to be hoaxes.

No threat was reported before Friday's crash. But witnesses reported seeing the Airbus A-310 explode shortly before it went down just north of the airport. Searchers found the flight-data recorders in the wreckage Saturday, and Brutaru said investigators hoped to have a preliminary analysis by Monday.

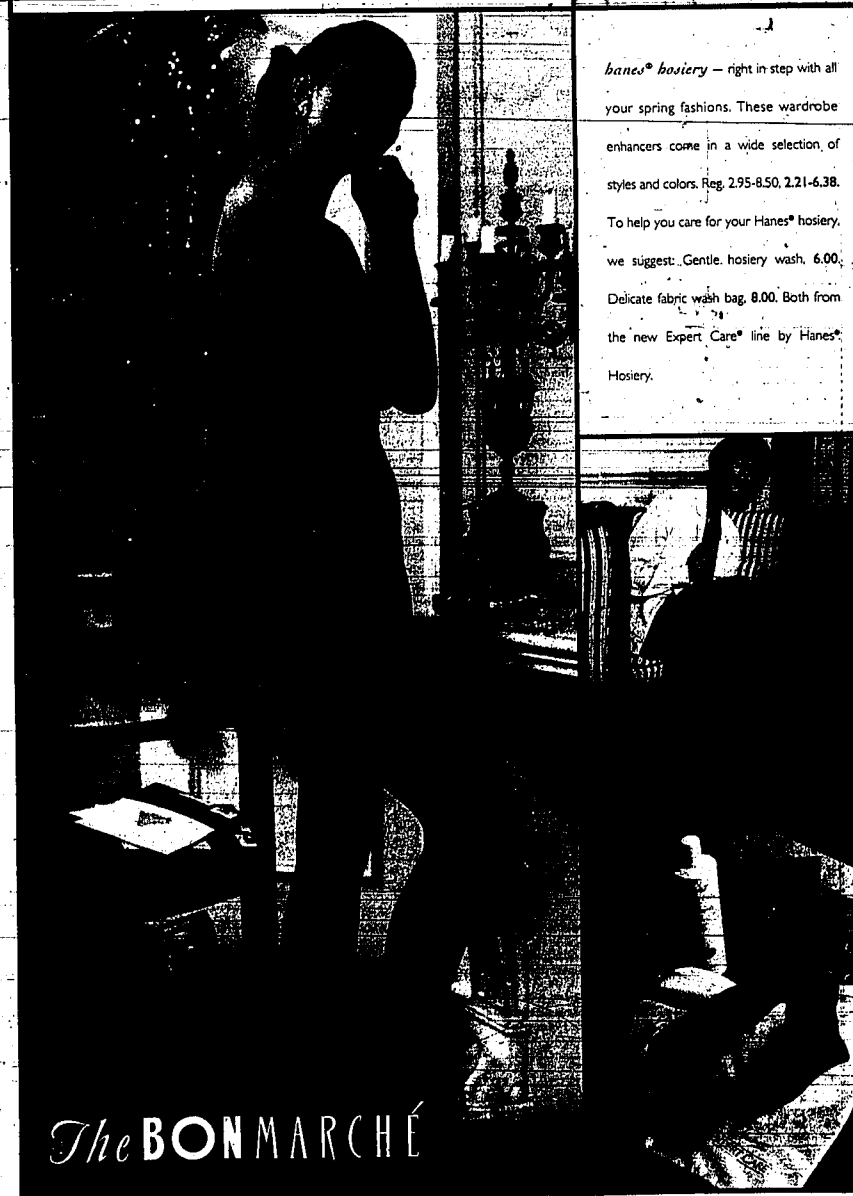
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Opinion

Editorial

Butting heads with feds won't get West anywhere

Wallace Stegner, one of the first American authors to write about the unromantic West, once said that nobody does the futile romantic gesture better than a cowboy.

It's happening again in Oregon, where initiatives that would purport to give local government control of federal land were approved in three counties last week.

The measures are just the latest of more than 100 similar initiatives and resolutions approved by voters and public officials in counties throughout the West over the past two years, seeking title to federal properties within their boundaries.

An aggressive claim by Nevada's Nye County, even prompted a lawsuit by the federal government.

Among the leaders of this latest flare-up in the long-running Sagebrush Rebellion has been Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who has been vocal in encouraging local government to seek control over federal lands.

It all makes for rousing rhetoric, but it's legally meaningless. And it doesn't seem to us that it's going to accomplish much toward making the federal Interior and Agriculture departments more responsive to Western needs.

The approach taken by Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt is smarter.

Leavitt, an eloquent states'-rights advocate, is at the forefront of the "devolution" movement, which seeks to force the federal government to justify why it can take care of the West's business better than Westerners can.

The Tenth Amendment to the Constitution, which gives the states all rights not specifically reserved by the federal government, means what it says, Leavitt insists.

Is there, for example, a compelling reason why the USDA can administer grazing on Idaho national forest lands more effectively than the Idaho Land Board could do it? No? Then give the state control.

Does the federal Department of Interior know more about public-access issues around Canyonlands, Bryce and Zion national parks than Utah? Of course not. Then why is the BLM running the show?

Is the federal Department of Energy, in its wisdom, in a moral position to impose high-level nuclear waste on its Yucca Mountain facility near Las Vegas without the consent of the people of Nevada? If not, maybe it shouldn't be trying.

For the first time in 40 years, Western politicians such as Leavitt have a sympathetic audience in Washington. But Leavitt and those like him are under no illusion that changes in the way the federal government runs the West can be made anywhere but Congress.

For the fact of the matter is that the USDA and the Department of Interior are going to ignore demands by the voters of Oregon's Grant, Lake and Wheeler counties to justify why the feds are managing their land.

It's a little harder for Washington to ignore demands that it justify how it's managing it.



THE 1996 REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS HEAD FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE

Simple questions snowball into trouble

It all started with such simple questions!

How did the Morningside third-graders, who tested at the 48th percentile on their Iowa Basics in April of 1994, manage to rise to the 93rd percentile in October of the same year as they began fourth grade?

Like most busy moms, I would have passed that question off without giving it much thought, were it not for several district staff members who expressed their doubts and concerns to me.

I was reluctant to approach the district offices for test results, having had difficulty obtaining information there on previous occasions. So I asked the state department for a summary of the test results — information which is accessible to anyone who requests it.

I never asked for, nor did I ever receive, any individual student information. As a parent myself, I would not want my children's test scores made public. Unfortunately, false charges of confidential information being illegally shared has incited parents — and taken the focus off the original issue.

The state department provided a summary sheet from the testing company which

Reader comment
Kathy Thomsen

listed the total scores by grade. In addition to the scores published in *The Times-News*, the total scores for each of the three areas tested on the Iowa Basic exam (math, reading and language) were also given.

If my inquiries prove to have unnecessarily questioned the integrity of Morningside's students, teachers or principal, I will be the first to apologize.

My questions are fueled by my desire for the truth, not the demise of the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model, as some have speculated. I did not say Morningside students are cheaters. I asked very simple questions. They deserve answers, not an avalanche of character assassinations. They require critical thinking, not an emotional tantrum.

Are we not obligated as American citizens to exercise that most basic right — the right to ask questions? Is the district no longer accountable to patrons, even if only one person raises the questions or those

questions make some people uncomfortable?

Was anyone else a little surprised at the jump in scores at Morningside? Did anyone else wonder how they came about?

These are stunning results. (And with three months of summer break thrown in, they are even more amazing.) Any teaching method with these kinds of results deserves to be replicated in every other elementary school in town — none of which came close to Morningside's performance. Why is Morningside so much better at preparing its students to answer test questions which are unknown?

I have lived in this community all my life. I know it to be filled with folks like me who care about honesty and care about their children. When the focus shifts away from me and back to the facts, I would hope that the fair-minded people of this community will give some honest thought to this situation and join me in seeking honest answers.

Kathy Thomsen of Twin Falls is a homemaker and mother of four. She is the editor of a statewide newsletter, *The OBE Predictor*.

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Letters

Officials dropped ball on charge

Towns which currently pay property taxes for police dispatch WILL be expected to continue collecting that tax. Those towns were contacted in July 1992 asking for those monies to be set aside for the operations and maintenance of the regional dispatch. In a March 1994 meeting at Health and Welfare, it was indicated that town that do not currently have a dispatch budget will probably begin receiving a bill for dispatch services at some undetermined time. Those monies would have to come from somewhere, and the natural assumption would be property taxes.

The city of Twin Falls had documentation on Oct. 11, 1994, stating the cost of establishing a countywide emergency dispatch at a considerable less amount than what has already been spent out of the Twin Falls share of the collected monies. As I have researched and tracked this project over a five-year period, there are irregularities in the minutes. Elected officials did not research the laws, they did not hold regular meetings for the first 18 months, minutes were not promptly transcribed at times, and prosecuting attorneys were asked to sign a document declaring this an "ordinary and necessary expense," placing the burden of this debt on the backs of the property owners in case of default — without a vote. This was revealed in an April 1994 city council meeting.

County elected officials have not made themselves aware of what it takes to make an emergency dispatch run. If they had, they would have had a checklist of necessary activities to make a dispatch center run efficiently. That information has been available from either the Twin Falls Police Department or could have been obtained from Clackamas Consolidated Dispatch in Clackamas, Ore. Jean Gerard, the only director of the center since it opened, was more than willing to have Twin Falls officials come to inspect the facility.

The \$1 per month charge on the phone bill was never suggested by the citizens committee as a long-term arrangement stretching over 20 years. There were other alternatives. No citizen or group of citizens should have to pay to force elected officials to act in a reasonable, legal and ethical manner. It was the duty of all county commissioners in the four counties involved to check out the laws, thoroughly before signing any agreements. When do we as citizens draw the line on what is unacceptable practices with our elected officials? Where is your line?

PAM DOWD
Twin Falls

Kids are wiser than adults think

ODDM sinks! No! It doesn't! The two adults let their inner children run loose to throw rotten tomatoes at each other. Meanwhile, on the nearby night cruise, adults raised without ODDM slobber in social packs, sharing a common bottle of malt liquor with other ODDM-raised kids.

Parents blame inept teachers, and teachers blame lazy parents — and nobody asks the kids what's best. Kids learn quickly they are powerless and go get grown-up (too quickly) to become "powerful adults" in 15-year-old bodies. They do adult things like having children and lord it over less powerful children and tasting lots of forbidden fruit.

This behavior then becomes the fuel for adults in both home and school to escalate the power struggle (this only proves you're untrustworthy). Now we all have an "adolescent problem" in our family. ODDM pats you on the head and says, "You're a nice person" (if you behave). Advertisers of academic excellence and bell curves pat you on the head and say, "You're a nice person" (if you achieve).

As if to keep the lion at bay, our legislators keep throwing money at it, all at ever-accelerating rates of increase. To paraphrase Jesus: Those who try to save their children/schools will lose them, while those who lose them will save them. This odd paradox has everything to do with freedom. In a nation which prides itself on this virtue, isn't it odd that the core of the next generation is increasingly unfree at root?

It's a scary thing to give each child in America a ticket which allows him or her to choose the school they wish to attend, "cause, like jumping off the bridge, once you do, you can't take it back. But it is simply inevitable.

Wanna know the future? Wait one more generation and this nation, which prides itself in the freedom to choose, is gonna choose, by God, either to burn in the hell of anarchy or rot in the neo-Nazi hell of a police state.

I'll close with a story I recently heard: The priest was about to begin preaching at Sunday Mass. He began with a question — how much does God love you? and paused for a moment to allow the question to sink in. A 3-year-old kid broke the silence so everyone could hear. "A whole bunch," he shouted. The priest (wisely), knowing he couldn't improve on the words of the "child" abruptly ended his sermon.

Children are a whole lot wiser than adults think. If only we'd ask them more often.

PHIL AUTh
Borger

Money is the root of political-system evil

The American penchant for presenting policy preferences as constitutional imperatives is on display in lawsuits involving this theory:

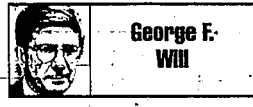
Private financing of congressional campaigns favors wealthy candidates and candidates pleasing to wealthy people, so it violates the 14th Amendment guarantee of equal protection of the laws. Furthermore, private financing of Senate campaigns with money from around the nation violates the 17th Amendment stipulation that senators shall be elected "by the people" of "each state."

These audacious claims entail this astonishing conclusion: Congress' refusal to enact a particular program — public financing of congressional campaigns — is unconstitutional. Enforcing this conclusion would require of the Supreme Court judicial review not of a congressional action but of an inaction.

All this flows from the ingenuity of two liberal lawyers, Jamin Raskin and John Bonifaz, and their notion of a "wealth primary" that "excludes and discourages candidates and voters on the basis of their lack of wealth and their lack of access to wealth."

In 1992 Susan Molinari, an incumbent Republican congresswoman from New York, defeated Sal Albanese. In 1994 Albanese decided against a rematch because he concluded it could not be a fair fight — he could not get enough campaign contributions to become competitive.

Now he, and some voters who say they were denied the opportunity to contribute and vote for him, are plaintiffs in a case arguing that the Constitution, properly understood, bars all voluntary private campaign contributions. They say that equal opportunity to seek such contributions is and must ever be a chimera, and that the equal protection clause requires that all candidates be entitled to equivalent campaign funds from the government.



George F. Will

In articles in *Columbia* and *Yale* law journals, Raskin and Albanese's lawyer, Bonifaz, argue that this is just an extension of the logic of Supreme Court decisions banning poll taxes and prohibitive filing fees for candidates. In 1966 the Supreme Court struck down Virginia's \$1.50 poll tax, saying a state violates the equal protection guarantee "whenever it makes the influence of the voter or payment of any fee an electoral standard." In 1972 the court struck down Texas filing fees ranging from \$150 to \$1,000 as "patently exclusionary."

However, it would be a long leap for even the most exuberantly legislative judge to join Raskin and Bonifaz in saying that in this "polarized class-based society" the principle of one man, one vote requires treating inequalities of wealth and fundraising abilities as akin to government-imposed burdens such as a poll tax. It is, to say no more, strange to assert a new entitlement — a constitutional entitlement no less — to equality of potency in elective politics. The wonder is that Raskin and Bonifaz stop short of finding a constitutional duty for the court somehow to iron out inequalities of political opportunities arising from differences among candidates in terms of attractiveness and articulateness.

It must be discouraging to Raskin and Bonifaz that the Supreme Court has held that "the concept that government may restrict the speech of some elements of our society in order to enhance the relative voice of others is wholly foreign to the First Amendment." But the court, by being altogether too tolerant of attempts to fine-tune

the "fairness" of political competition, has invited the sort of perverse inventiveness that finds in the phrase "equal protection" a mandate for government to enforce all sorts of equality, even to the point of stopping the voluntary contribution of private resources to support political discourse.

If ever the court, on a day when it is thinking clearly, revisits the issue of government-imposed limits on campaign giving and spending, it will conclude that all such limits constitute government rationing of political expression. Therefore, pending repeal of the First Amendment, the only permissible regulation of campaign financing can be written in 10 words: No cash contributions, full disclosure of the sources of contributions.

Until then there will be arguments for stamping out voluntary private campaign financing, and for having courts define and enforce (to take Raskin and Bonifaz's terminology) "all citizens being meaningfully able to run for office" and "all social groups being fairly represented in the ranks of candidates for public office" and the process being "meaningfully open to non-affluent candidates." (Raskin and Bonifaz favor "campaign scholarships" for the poor.)

Such arguments illustrate the timeless tension between the pursuit of equality and the preservation of liberty. In the rough-and-tumble of the persuasion process called political campaigning, as in almost every other sphere of an open society (defenders of racial preferences, please note), the following is an iron law:

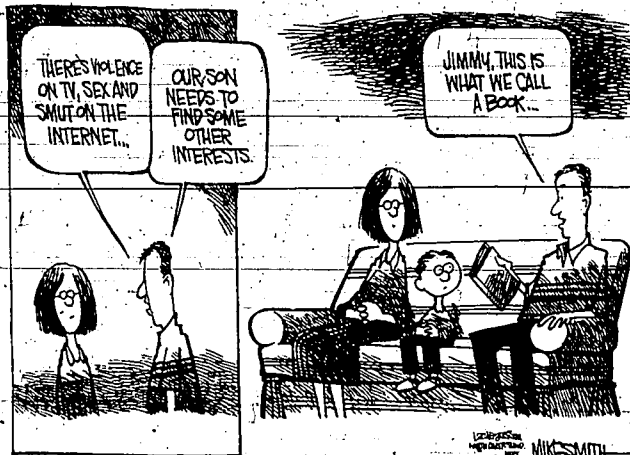
Attempts to achieve by government coercion that elusive, because illusory, goal of a "level playing field" inevitably produce instead an exponential growth of prohibitions and regulations that shrink the individual's sphere of sovereignty.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





Idea of guilt alien to today's kids

A while ago, my wife and I realized our kids needed a healthy dose of something we had too much of in our lives - guilt.

Of course, that's not the kind of thing you're supposed to admit in public. After all, the word "guilt" conjures up everything that's contrary to what our society holds sacred. Furthermore, people with excessive guilt end up in therapy or shock treatment for the rest of their lives - don't they?

However, as parents it was apparent we weren't alone in our fears. From what I could detect, there's a New Age sociological phenomenon emerging - kids are being manufactured with no sense of guilt. Their moral compasses are defective.

A friend of mine recently told me she was having problems with her teenage daughter, who often lied about where she was going and what she was doing. On one occasion, the girl cut up her sister's blouse, but when she was reprimanded and punished, she showed no signs of remorse. After all, the girl reasoned, her sister deserved to be treated that way.

What most unsettled my friend was that in every instance her daughter displayed no guilt over what she'd done.

I suppose pop psychologists would console us with the notion that the teen-ager was just going through a phase - she'll get over it. Unfortunately, our society is going through the same "phase" but shows no signs of getting over it.

Guilt is an outdated concept in our culture, and over the years, it has come to be perceived as something hazardous to your mental well-being. Guilt is viewed as debilitating. Guilt is excessive psychological baggage. Guilt is a remnant of the bourgeois morality from which progressive thinkers have tried to liberate us. As youngsters, my wife and I over-

Joe Pisani

dosed on guilt. Our every thought, word and deed was permeated with the potential for guilt, especially during the repressive '50s and early '60s when everything was sinful. Now, nothing is sinful. Mention the word "sin" and people laugh, starting with the theologian/therapists, those Rev. Feelgoods, who are ineffective as moral leaders because they don't want to offend.

More than 25 years ago, the psychiatrist Karl Menninger offered a harrowing diagnosis of modern man's spiritual malaise in his book "Whatever Became of Sin?" That sadly prophetic work foresaw a culture where everything was permissible in the cause of individual freedom and moral relativism.

"Has the sense of morality vanished from the people?" he asked. "Has the rule of expediency, of success, of technological triumph replaced the necessity for moral integrity? Everything was 'succeeding' for a while - progress was the order of the day. But the new gods seem to have failed us, while the old God is said (by some) to be dead. Things are all wrong."

Our sense of right and wrong was supplanted by therapeutic notions supposedly designed to enhance our self-esteem and make us feel good about ourselves, regardless of what we did.

Our society is increasingly becoming "guiltless." People without a sense of guilt cheat on their insurance statements and final exams, not to mention their spouses. They look the other way when they see an injustice. With no apparent compunction, professionals - attorneys, brokers and accountants - defraud clients. Patients cheat the health-care industry because the health-care industry cheats patients. Employees have no

qualms about stealing from the company because the company steals from them.

We commit guiltless adultery, guiltless theft, guiltless homicide. The sociopath is no longer in the image and likeness of Charles Manson - he's the guy next door. We don't experience guilt because we have no sense of right and wrong. More appropriately, everything is "right" based on individual freedom and choice.

To compound the indignity, we blame the victims, and not ourselves, for our misdeeds. The actions of the teen-age girl who cut up the blouse and then blamed her sister were symptomatic of a moral blindness typically encountered in the courtroom.

In our culture, you only see expressions of guilt or remorse when it comes time to be sentenced for a crime and the "chastened" miscreant stands before the judge and announces that he's learned his lesson. Yes, he did wrong and he promises never to do it again. It will be hard for him to live with this "guilt" but he'll try - and could the judge please go easy on the sentence?

Contrary to the prevailing wisdom, guilt is important to our moral development because it lets us feel remorse over the destructive effect of our misdeeds.

It was the author of Psalm 36 who, without the benefit of a degree in psychiatry, wrote: "Sin speaks to the sinner in the depths of his heart. There is no fear of God before his eyes. He so flatters himself in his mind he knows not his guilt. In his mouth are mischief and deceit. All wisdom is gone."

He wrote that 3,000 years ago, but he could have been describing modern America.

Joe Pisani writes for Greenwich (Conn.) Time.

Race putting politics at critical level

Rep. John Lewis, a Democrat from Georgia who was beaten within an inch of his life as a Freedom Rider in the civil rights movement, listened with anguish recently to the savage debate over welfare in the House.

"In the eight years I've been here I haven't seen anything like this," he said later. "The glue that holds our country together - I think we're starting to pull apart."

Lewis had it right: The welfare debate highlighted how deep the chasms, how raw the nerves, how violent the rage sweeping Washington in this Republican revolution.

The saddest commentary of all was the not-so-subtle emergence of race as an underlying element in the politics of 1995 and, undoubtedly, in the coming presidential politics of 1996.

Unspoken racial politics is at the root of a substantial part of the struggle over welfare and, tragically, it is emerging in the presidential race as politicians scramble for position on affirmative action.

In the welfare debate, Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga., read a hate letter into the record comparing African-American women on welfare to "monkeys."

One Republican compared welfare recipients to alligators, saying they develop dependency when fed in captivity. Another compared them to wolves.

Lewis, who is black, suggested, the real question is whether the social contract that has developed over the last half century in this country - much of it written into law - is shattering. In that contract those who are well off have accepted at least a degree of responsibility for the less fortunate, regardless of race.



The problem is that race has become a critical factor in modern politics, and politicians of both parties know it, but rarely discuss it openly.

The writer Thomas Byrne Edsall, who has made a specialty of studying racial politics, has said that race has played a crucial role in five of the last seven presidential elections.

"Race helps define liberal and conservative ideologies, shapes the presidential conditions of the Democratic and Republican parties, provides a harsh new dimension to concern over taxes and crime (and) drives a wedge through alliances of the working classes and the poor," Edsall and his wife, Mary, wrote in the Atlantic Monthly in 1991. Nothing has changed.

Today Republican politicians, in particular, are scrambling to play the racial game again and President Clinton - surprise - is waffling.

At least a part of the current positioning can be traced to the remarkable polling reports on how white males voted in last November's elections. The Democrats lost the white male vote by an astonishing 62-35 margin. Many of these white males were so-called Reagan Democrats in 1980 and 1984 and a part of President Nixon's so-called "silent majority" in 1972.

In their article in the Atlantic, the

Edsalls described these voters as White urban ethnics who "feel threatened by an economic underclass that locks them out of the job, with affirmative action. They also fear a social underclass that threatens to violate or corrupt their children. It is these underclasses that signify their present image of the Democratic Party."

The burgeoning debate over affirmative action is particularly threatening to President Clinton and the Democrats.

A recent Washington Post-ABC national poll reported that three out of four Americans surveyed said they opposed affirmative action programs that give preference to minorities to make up for past discrimination. More than two out of three said these programs should be changed or eliminated.

Thus we see Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, currently the front runner for the Republican presidential nomination, opposing affirmative action; Texas Sen. Phil Gramm has said he would abolish it. California Gov. Pete Wilson has now supported a move to bar any form of affirmative action preference. And we see President Clinton ordering a study of the subject and delaying a definitive position. Although Clinton has defended government affirmative action programs, he postponed a major speech on the issue.

When these moves are telling us is that race is once again going to be a major divisive issue on the national political agenda. Rep. Lewis' fears may well be justified.

James McCartney is a columnist for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Debating to hear a cry for our help

"She stepped into our path as we were walking to the theater. 'Excuse me,' she said, and began telling her tale."

I saw just enough to get the profile - shabbily dressed, unkempt, arm around a child who clung to her leg. She said something about missing her ride to the homeless shelter and needing money to catch the bus.

Without conscious thought, I shifted my gaze so that she became transparent as glass, moved smoothly past her and walked on.

"Thank YOU for at least stopping to listen," I heard her telling somebody behind me. "At least YOU didn't pretend not to see me."

Curious, I glanced back to see who had stopped. I was not surprised to discover it was my wife. Curtain time ticked closer, but Marilyn stood there, patiently listening to this woman's story.

"I didn't have anything to give her," she told me, moments later, "but at least I could listen."

Not for the first time, my wife's generosity of spirit shamed me. I was still thinking about that as the lights went down. Still wondering where I got this ability to un-see and un-hear cries for help.

In my own defense, I must say that I'm not a miserly man. Last year,

coming home from vacation, we encountered a homeless family whose beat-up old car lost a wheel at highway speed and nearly killed them in the process. I picked them up, went an hour out of the way looking for a shelter, gave them \$30 and some food.

You know what the difference was? I SAW their suffering. Verified with my own eyes that their need was real and not a snow job designed to steal my money.

But that woman on the street? For all I know, she was a professional beggar and the child a prop.

Does that sound cynical? Well, I am the child of a cynical America that has been shamed one time too many. I have learned to believe nothing, trust nobody. I have come to fear the Big Co. - the idea that many of those you try to help laugh at you behind your back. I'm convinced that's at least part of the reason Americans have grown hostile toward efforts to help the poor.

Once, in a Los Angeles suburb, I came across a woman crying loudly outside a supermarket. She told me her family was on the verge of being kicked out their motel room. I gave her money.

An hour later, I chanced to return to the market. There she stood, still walking her eyes out.

Disco diva Donna Summer's not the only one who "works hard for the money." And I resent it whenever someone makes my compassion a liability. Better, perhaps, not to have compassion. Better to shut it down, close it up, wall it over, like a back room no one visits anymore.

But that's not the man I want to be. The way I wished that woman turned me. It happened on some automatic level, like breathing. I flexed a mental muscle and she was gone.

As if it would have cost me so much to acknowledge that she was there. Is that me, I wondered, sitting in the darkness of the theater?

Me, who didn't even break stride? Me, who willed himself blind? ME? I will fear the Big Co. But I fear that man I saw in the dark even more: I needed to know he wasn't me, so I fished some money out of my pocket as the lights came up, had it ready as we wended our way out into the chill of the evening.

But of course, the streets were dark and quiet. And the woman and child had long since moved on.

Leonard Pitts is a columnist for the Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla., 33132.

Letters

'Will Rogers Follies' is the best Dilettante show

"Will Rogers Follies" was by far the best Dilettante production since I began attending 10 years ago. Will Rogers and his dad made the story come alive. Having Wiley Post in the audience was interesting, and the Ziegfeld Follies costumes were gorgeous. Thank you, Magic Valley Dilettantes.

DORIS M. KNOEDLER
Twin Falls

Let's use taxes to improve our area's terrible roads. I want to comment about the car wrecks occurring on Highway

93, north of the Perrine Bridge in Jerome County.

From Day 1 of that dangerous intersection, we have just suffered when we drive toward the bridge. During the day, it is terrible, and at night, it is worse than terrible. No warning lights, no light to light it at all, so to strangers it is a complete surprise. No sign even to warn people of the crossing and merging cars. How utterly stupid!

If a piece of paint falls from the wall of an outbuilding of a school - wow, a bond issue - and a new school. Well, let's get some of that "tax money" and do something about these roads of ours for the safety of the taxpayer. Starting at the bridge and then try a little paint down the middle of

the roads in Twin Falls.

Also be aware that another intersection waiting for a wreck to happen is crossing at the back of Ernst across from the Magic Valley Mall. Wake up!

One more comment - there are a lot of terrible drivers here in the Magic Valley. Some think they are on the track at Magic Valley Speedway; others think they are out on the farm. Get a grip!

KAY HURST
Hagerman

Thank you is responsible for adequate moisture

About 40 days before Thanksgiving, our church began a 40-day prayer vigil asking that the Magic Valley's needs for moisture would be met. I am sure that many other churches and individuals prayed for the same thing.

It was just recently reported that we have adequate moisture to meet our needs for the coming

spring and summer. Now it is time to acknowledge that the Lord of the universe hears and answers prayers and that we are dependent on his mercy, not on woolly worms or almanacs or the local weather man.

I urge all who read this to acknowledge God's mercy in hearing and answering our prayers and to thank him for his blessed sovereignty.

BLAKE T. WALSH
Wendell

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Idaho/West

Hinckley sustained as 15th president

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With upraised hands, Mormons throughout the world on Saturday expressed silent support for Gordon B. Hinckley as the 15th president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"He is our prophet today. He is wise. He is caring. He speaks for the Lord. His is the voice to which we should now respond," said Elder Robert D. Hales of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Hinckley, ordained the "prophet, seer and revelator" of the 9-million-member faith on March 12, was the focus of the opening session of the church's 165th Annual General Conference at the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

"This office is not one to be sought after," Hinckley said Saturday night in the all-male priesthood session, his first sermon of the conference.

"The right to select rests with the Lord. He is the master of life and death. His is the power to call. His is the power to take away. His is the power to retain. It is all in His hands," Hinckley said.

Earlier, Hinckley, 84, was "sustained" as president by the upraised-right hands of the membership in the traditional "solemn assembly" that follows each change in the presidency. He succeeded Howard W. Hunter, 87, who died March 3 after nine months in office.

"The procedure of sustaining is much more than a ritualistic raising of the hand," Hinckley said. "It is a commitment to uphold; to support, to assist, those who have been selected."

The church has had two presidents die in less than a year, the most rapid turnover in its 165-year history. Hales and others stressed the importance of the lifetime office to the American-born religion.

"The president of the church, as a prophet, is God's representative on earth and is appointed to lead His church," Hales said. "This has been true in the past as recorded in the Old Testament, New Testament, the Book of Mormon, and in this, the last dispensation of the fullness of times with the restoration of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Twelve, a body that advises the governing First



Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is greeted by Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, at his arrival at the Church's 165th Annual General Conference.

Presidency, said the "keys" of prophetic authority are not passed from one Mormon president to the next, as some believe.

Instead, the authority is held jointly by the church's apostles, with the senior apostle — in this case Hinckley — "the one man who is to preside over the church."

Mormon church appoints Eyring to Twelve Apostles

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Ricks College president Henry B. Eyring was appointed to the Mormon Church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles on Saturday after serving nearly three years as commissioner of church education.

Eyring, 61, fills a vacancy in the Twelve created when church President Gordon B. Hinckley made James E. Faust his second counselor in the church's governing First Presidency.

Ascendancy to the presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is based on apostolic succession. Thus, Hinckley, the senior apostle, became president after the March 3 death of Howard W. Hunter, and Eyring is now the apostle with the least seniority.

Eyring had been a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, the third tier of the church hierarchy, since October 1992. Before that, he served as first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric from 1985 to 1992.

Eyring, who ran church-owned Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, from 1972 to 1977, was also church commissioner of education from 1980-85. The native of Princeton, N.J., graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in physics and holds master's and doctoral degrees in business administration from Harvard University.

Eyring was on the faculty of Stanford University from 1962 to 1971 and was a visiting professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1963-64.

Three members of the Second Quorum of the Seventy — David E. Sorenson, Jay E. Jensen and John B. Dickson — were appointed members of the First Quorum of the Seventy, along with W. Craig Zwick, the church announced Saturday.

Also, Brigham Young University faculty member Bruce D. Porter was named to the Second Quorum of the Seventy.

Both quorums of the Seventy administer the church's worldwide affairs at the direction of the First Presidency and the Twelve.

Poor funding for schools plague state, ex-officials say

MOSCOW (AP) — Poor funding for public education has occurred for years and set the stage for districts suing the state, say two former superintendents.

Jerry Evans, who became deputy superintendent of public instruction for Idaho in 1972 and then state superintendent, is coauthoring a report titled "Reactive School Finance Reform" with Nick Hallett, a University of Idaho education professor and former Meridian superintendent.

"It's more or less a recent history of school finance in Idaho and kind of what's lost to be done," said Evans, who chose not to run for re-election. Among other things, he is now an education pro-

fessor at Idaho's Boise Center. Adequate school funding "is getting more and more difficult each year, because we are getting farther and farther behind," Evans said. "In many cases we're using spaces for classrooms that were never intended for classrooms."

Idaho schools are using hallways, gymnasiums and cafeterias in lieu of building new classrooms. Evans said these problems, as well as inadequate technology, will continue to plague public education.

"There are some districts that have stepped forward and passed a bond election and made some headway ... but it's time to get help from the state."

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Hunters want activist fired

MOSCOW (AP) — Hunters have organized a letterwriting campaign calling for a Moscow activist's job because he is trying to change the rules for killing black bears.

University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser was questioned about Greg Brown's activities with Palouse Voice for Animals and Idaho Coalition for Bears during a legislative hearing this winter.

Brown is a network specialist in Computer Services at Idaho and has a doctorate in natural resource management.

Zinser has received about 120 letters protesting Brown's work on a ballot initiative to stop bear baiting, hunting bears with bounds and spring bear hunting.

"Please Ms. Zinser, do what is proper and terminate Mr. Brown's employment from the University," wrote Jim Dungan of Challis. "Public employees must learn to respect the entire public from which they earn their money."

There are several letters, many worded almost identically, strongly suggesting an organized form-letter campaign, Brown said.

Business owners question decision

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Jackson Hole business owners, including about a dozen snowmobile outfitters, have questioned the decision to close the entire Yellowstone National Park for snowmobiling.

The park was closed for snowmobiling in mid-March, about one week earlier than planned.

Spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said continuing snowmobile operations in one corner of the park would have been difficult because of warm weather. She added that officials needed to get the park ready for the spring season.

But in a meeting with Yellowstone officials, business operators also protested next season's planned closing date of March 10.

"Most everybody in attendance felt this closing to be mid-March, not the end," said Moran businessman Harry Washut.

Yellowstone officials, however, warn that the park is becoming crowded in the winter and snowmobiling is causing congestion, noise and air pollution.

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Magic Valley

Farmers may thwart land-use plans

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thousands of acres of rural land, much of it still suitable for farming, already have been set aside for future development — and there might be little Twin Falls County can do to control it.

In a new kind-use plan, county officials have made it a top priority to put the brakes on construction that leap-frogs from one section of the county to another. Without orderly growth, they say the county's agricultural base may be in danger.

But at least 5,000 acres of farmland may have been put on the county's endangered list more than 16 years ago, when property owners rushed to reword "miscellaneous plats" to beat zoning laws that would have required them to get county approval for their subdivision plans.

"It's a 500-pound gorilla," said engineer Doug Howard, in charge of the volunteer committee that drafted the county's new

land-use plan. "It makes it really difficult to plan when you've got these out there."

County planners are left trying to persuade farmers to keep their rich agricultural soil free from development — even though the farmers might want to retire on the sale of their land to developers.

Few people know how many such plats exist or whether their development can be stopped without a court battle.

Before Nov. 8, 1979, agricultural tracts could be broken into 5-acre parcels without county approval. The county commissioners gave developers more than two years' notice that the county's minimum land division was being upped to 20 acres.

"A Times-News survey found that 76 miscellaneous plats" were filed between March 1977 and November 1979. They parceled out approximately 1,040 lots among more than 5,120 acres, or roughly eight square miles, in scattered locations across the county.

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, first elected in 1980, said

these subdivisions were recorded in "a big rush of farmers that didn't want to get caught" by tougher zoning laws.

"They've been a pain in the butt ever since," Hempleman said. "Because they've split up the farm ground — and planning and zoning can't touch it. Most of it you don't even see because it's being farmed. There's thousands of them as far as I can remember."

A few of these subdivisions have been built, including Meadows Ridge near Shoshone Falls and Olympus Estates and Patty Heights south of Curry. Real estate broker Vern Doshier told county planners last year that he could build Patty Heights if he did not approve a new subdivision plan for the land.

"I don't feel it's quite right for them to tell me what to do with my land," Doshier said last year.

Doshier's sentiment might be echoed by other farmers who recorded survey maps in the late 1970s as an insurance policy they cash in when they retire and want

to sell their farms.

That's most likely the case with Clark Bean.

With his son, Steve, Clark Bean lives and farms on 80 acres about three miles north of Filer.

Bean has been rotating potatoes, sugar beets, corn and other crops on that ground since 1957. He bought the land in 1975.

On April 6, 1978, he filed a "miscellaneous plat" called Maros Estates that would carve out 17 lots for future homes.

He told *The Times-News* last week that he does not intend to subdivide anytime soon.

"I had a surveyor come and had it surveyed," Bean said. "He thought it would be a good idea. I just did it in case 50 years down the road ...

His voice trails off before he can finish the thought.

"Traffic is getting busier out near his farm, Bean said. He said he needs to be careful when he wants to pull his tractors

Please see LAND/B2

Tater talk can baffle visitors among us

Some friends from the Midwest who were here last summer and who are visiting again this year ran into a little trouble out on the Buckle of the Potato Belt last time.

Seems they couldn't understand a word that any of the natives said.

I found that hard to believe until I, a cosmopolitan who grew up in Chubbuck and speaks 17 different dialects of Spudese, went to my nephew's wedding reception in Ashton last fall.

"Oh, Dartheel!" exclaimed the bride's mother-in-law. "What a dörting orange farmal!"

I should explain that a "farmal" is not an agricultural implement; it's a fancy dress, and we Idahoans talk like we've never seen one.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

It's a linguistic phenomenon unique to Idaho known as the "Mormon K," "cause Mormons mostly live in eastern Idaho where it's mangled. The rule of thumb is that "or" is pronounced "ar" and vice-versa, unless you're in *Fart Hall*, where they mostly say not much at all.

But speaking of Idaho can still get confusing, so I've produced this handy glossary in case you run out of gas north of Oroco:

Dill (n., spelled d-e-e-l). 1. Transaction. 2. Sale. 3. Lunch) as in full-mill dill.

Seen (v., past tense). To view, i.e. "I saw him coming and I seen him go." "I seen in the paper that Dorwin was obscene." Never used with the verb "have," unless you say, "You ain't seen my pickup, have you?"

Pitcher (n., spelled p-i-c-i-u-r-r-e). Photograph, as in "I seen your pitcher in the post office."

Bobwar (n.). An obstacle to a fishin' hole, i.e. "You climb the bobwar fence and I'll set here and watch for the law."

Sturd (n., spelled s-t-e-w-a-r-d). An old boy who takes care of something that belongs to somebody else, i.e. "We cattlemen are sturds of the land." "I'm a sturd of Luke's bag of Cheez-Doodles 'til he gets back with the Keystone."

Mesticans (n.). Persons from out of town.

Fedryll (adj. or n.). 1. Mean. 2. Burdensome. 3. Buyout. 4. Subsidy. 5. Cheap water. 6. Rebate. 7. Fair share.

Bidness (n.). 1. Commerce. 2. Meddling, i.e. "Mind your own bidness. It ain't none of your never-mind."

Curs (n.). 1. Disreputable dogs. 2. A brand of beer, i.e. "There's more Curs on the Chivvy."

Librill (adj.). 1. Anybody who's ever met Ted Kennedy. 2. Anybody to the left of Attila the Hun.

Roobeer (n.) A soft drink, i.e. "I'll have a roobeer float but with Curs."

Tinfoil (n.). Aluminum wrap, i.e. "Borrow me some tinfoil so I can put my gum under my pillow overnight."

Ethyl (n.). 1. Fred Mertz's lovely wife. 2. Hi-test gasoline, i.e. "Gimme a half-gallon of ethyl so I can git my lawn mowed quicker."

Just as leave (conjunctive phrase). 1. If I had my druthers, i.e. "I'd just as leave leave her at her mother's."

Thatdamnclinton (descriptive phrase).

Tooties (n.). 1. Boondocks. 2. Left field. 3. A remote place. 4. Rest room, i.e. "One more roobeer and I'll have to go set in the tooties."

Done (v., past tense). 1. Accomplished. 2. Failed, i.e. "I done real bad 'cause I didn't study for my urine test."

Sheecoot (v., spelled s-h-o-o-t). 1. Two-syllable expletive, with accent on second syllable, meaning "My wife found out about the poker game."

Gummit (n.). A nebulous entity run by The Trilateral Commission whose sole purpose in life is to keep Rush Limbaugh working.

Cantcomplain (descriptive phrase). I don't really care how you are; either.

Steve Crump, *The Times-News* features editor, don't talk funny neither.

Possible cuts have seniors worried that they'll lose their volunteers

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Emphysema has kept Betty Keane on oxygen continuously for about five years. After his spinal cord deteriorated, Don Keane had to have both legs amputated three years ago.

The couple depends on their "senior companion," Mary Eaton, to take them to doctor appointments and to the store, as well as do chores around their Twin Falls home.

"This way, with Mary, we can manage and stay here in our home," said 69-year-old Betty Keane. She and her 71-year-old husband couldn't afford a nursing home, she said, and would have to get public assistance to live in one.

"Here we've got our house paid for. It's much cheaper to keep us home," she said. "They'll find more and more that this is going to be the case."

But some fear for the future of the Senior Companion Program, in which low-income people over 60 are paid \$2.45 an hour plus travel expenses to help other seniors.

The local program — which now gets about \$99,600 in federal funds, \$3,600 from the United Way of Magic Valley and \$8,500 from the state — and other Adult Protection-Adult Services programs will be transferred July 1 from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to the Idaho Office on Aging

Yet, with the transfer, it is unclear whether the Senior Companion Program still will get \$8,500 from the state, say officials from both agencies. That money is crucial because, under federal guidelines, the program must get at least 10 percent of its total budget from non-federal resources, said Marcia L. Donner, director of the local Senior Companion

'This population of lower-income people don't have that kind of money. We don't want the idea of volunteer or community service to be costly in them.'

— Marcia L. Donner, director of the Senior Companion and Foster Grandparent programs

and Foster Grandparent programs.

Donner said she also is concerned about what will happen to both programs if Congress decides to put federal money for such programs into block grants as suggested by the House Republicans' "Contract With America." While Congress may mandate those grants support volunteerism, each state would dictate which programs get allotments, she said.

And many Idahoans think volunteers

should work for free, which may jeopardize the stipended-volunteer programs, Donner said.

"This population of lower-income people don't have that kind of money," she said. "We don't want the idea of volunteer or community service to be costly to them."

There are 33 senior companions who help about 200 clients a month in Mendota, Cassia, Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties. Eaton, for example, helps the Keanes for about 18 hours a week and has another senior she assists; the 74-year-old licensed practical nurse also has a private patient who is paralyzed.

And Eaton would miss the senior companion stipend if the program is eliminated.

"I could live, but that would be about it," Eaton said. "It's a volunteer program, but it still gives you a stipend to live, to help."

For now, Donner is working on finding \$8,500 worth of local matching funds for the Senior Companion Program before the federal grant application is due the end of this month. She has written to commissioners in the five Magic Valley counties the program serves and has asked the United Way for advice.

"We feel we do something that is so unique and so necessary," Donner said. "We desperately want to retain this program."



Senior companion Mary Eaton has formed a close bond with Betty and Don Keane, who are both homebound.

Lawn boys



Michael Machala, left, and Jason Rickards carry a roll of sod during a beautification project at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls Saturday. Students, parents and staff teamed up to give the school a new look during spring break by replacing asphalt with trees and grass.

Blaine prosecutor, St. Luke's at odds over hospital planning

The Associated Press

HAILEY — Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle says planning sessions for construction of a new \$15 million hospital in the Wood River Valley must be open to the public.

But officials from Boise's St. Luke's Regional Medical Center disagree with Haemmerle's interpretation of Idaho's Open Meeting Law, and may challenge his decision. St. Luke's has pledged to put up \$3 million toward the hospital project.

"Basically when we were devising time lines we had assumed that the feasibility studies would be conducted with our usual private planning process," said Bill Bodnar, St. Luke's marketing vice president. "We are hopeful that a solution can be devised that will not impede our process."

Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig, who also is on the Joint Planning Committee for the new hospital, said he would honor Haemmerle's opinion.

"My position on open meetings is well established," Harlig said. "The county prosecutor represents the interpretation of the law in Blaine County."

The committee — which includes representatives of the county, St. Luke's and Wood River Medical Center — intends to have a plan in place for a county hospital by Oct. 15.

The panel's first meeting was last month, and St. Luke's officials closed the doors to the public and the media. They also developed a plan for public relations people to review with the media what happened after each monthly meeting.

St. Luke's President Ed Dahlberg, co-chairman of the planning committee, said the closed-door policy is a matter of expediency, rather than secrecy.

But Haemmerle said the public has an interest in what happens.

"It's clear the way the meetings are now structured they should be opened," he said last Monday. "They clearly should be open."

Bodnar said restructuring the committee or changing its membership to exempt it from the Open Meeting Law are possibilities, citing the fact that most Joint Planning Committee members favored closed sessions.

"It was the consensus of the IPC that the meetings would be most productive if they were conducted in private," Bodnar said. "I don't think that opinion has changed."

CSI celebrates its 30th anniversary

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is launching its 30th anniversary this month in conjunction with National Community College Month.

Students and employees have planned a variety of activities, beginning with Wellness Week, Monday through Friday.

Monday: Humorous videos will be shown from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest in the Taylor Building. Local radio personality, Zeb Bell, will talk on "Healing Humor" at noon in the Eagle's Nest.

Tuesday: Dr. Richard Worst will speak on "Depression and Stress" at noon in Shields 102. A depression and stress information fair will run throughout the day in the Eagle's Nest, with participants from Canyon View Hospital, Walker Center and Port of Hope.

Wednesday: Nurse practitioner Eloise Gebauer Atkins will share information about

"Sexually Transmitted Diseases" at noon in the Eagle's Nest. She will conduct a discussion on AIDS at 7 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

Thursday: A Wellness Fair is planned for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest, with several local medical specialists participating.

Friday: The week ends with a fitness competition at 1 p.m. behind the Taylor Building. Relay races and obstacle course are included.

An Easter Egg Hunt for community children is set for 4 p.m. April 14 near the tower.

Multicultural Week will kick off with a dedication of international flags at 1 p.m. April 21 in the Evergreen Atrium. A CSI birthday party, complete with cake, follows.

Jim Gentry, CSI history professor, will present a slide/lecture program on CSI history. Events in the Eagle's Nest include cultural exhibits April 24, a pinata breaking at noon April 25, a cultural costumes show at noon April 26 and a cultural food tasting at noon April 28.

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Construction-site thieves hit contractors hard

NAMPA (AP) — Canyon County's growth has been a boon for local builders and local burglars. Construction-site burglars have taken more than \$75,000 in tools and equipment so far this year. Caldwell and county contractors lost \$40,000 worth of tools.

The Snake River Valley Building Contractors Association is offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

The 130-member association represents many Canyon and Owyhee County builders, and a few from Ada County. "This has been a record year for

local burglars," association president Jeff Wade said. "We want to put a kink in it if we can."

There are more thefts because these burglars have taken more than \$75,000 in tools and equipment so far this year. Caldwell and county contractors lost \$40,000 worth of tools.

Thieves have stolen tools from on-site trailers, and in some cases have taken the whole trailer. They also have broken into, nearly completed homes to take stoves, sinks, garage doors and light fixtures.

Some of the items go to procuring drugs, Holkins said. Thieves also have installed appliances in their own homes.

But for whatever purpose, the outcome is the same for the builder. "They (the builders) show up and everything is gone," Wade said.

"Their tools are their livelihood. They have to go out immediately and replace what was stolen, whether it's insured or not. Otherwise they don't work."

But Wade, who has lost about \$8,000 in equipment, said builders are not the only ones who pay. "Just like any business, part of those costs have to be passed onto the consumer," he said. "It directly affects price."

Most builders are now packing their tools home at night, Wade said.

"That's a cost factor, too," he said. "That's time you're not working. In the past we haven't had to worry about it."

Death notices

Richard E. Baird — BUHL — Richard Earl Baird, 75, of Buhl, died Thursday, March 30, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. A gathering of family and friends will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Loreen C. Lubkeman — TWIN FALLS — Loreen C. Lubkeman, 57, of Twin Falls, died

Saturday, April 1, 1995, at her home. Services are pending at Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Services

Mayne Koniesk Kacalek, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, West End Cemetery, Buhl, Viewing, 4 to 4 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Blanche Prescott Rathbun, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and

the family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today.

M. Edmond Burgess, of Burley, 1 p.m. Monday, LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payve Mortuary in Burley and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Clyde Hanks, Loretta Hansen, Arvel Rasmussen and Karen Wahluquist, all of Burley; David Kraus of Paul; Denise Mallory of Declo; and Mary Stradley of Heyburn.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Melanie Huppel Egbert of Twin Falls.

Released
Katherine Rebecca Lively of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
David Belliston and Teresa Worthington, both of Burley; Adam Ramirez and Gloria Temple, both of Rupert; Layne Maxfield of Paul; and Delilah Reed of Declo.

Released

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worthington of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Morris of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

David Fintokaker of Burley; Norma Parke of Malta; and Betty Webb of Rupert.

Released
Dorothy Gertler, Harry Birchard, Roma Jensen and Doris Terotto, all of Rupert; and Christopher Gage of Burley.

Outgoing representative wants his successor to be a Hispanic

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Jesse Berain, the only Hispanic in the Legislature, wants the governor to appoint another Hispanic to fill his seat when he becomes director of the Office on Aging.

"I'm going to get a lot of resistance, I know," said Berain, a Republican representing Ada County's District 17. "I firmly believe diversity within our party is important. I feel that the Hispanics I've brought in have made important contributions."

Berain recommended Bianca Tyler as his replacement in a March 22 letter to precinct officials, the governor and others.

"As a representative I have had the opportunity to work closely with the governor, the Commission for Hispanic Affairs, and with Idaho's schools and universities. Bianca, a Hispanic, understands the importance of these issues," Berain wrote.

Tyler has worked as a secretary for the House Education Committee, but has not held elected office. She has already started contacting precinct members by mail, phone and in person.

District 17 is less than 1 percent Hispanic. The 1990 Census showed about 5 percent of the state's population was Hispanic.

Berain, who came to Idaho 50 years ago as a field worker, was first elected to the House in 1992. He has battled unsuccessfully for the past three sessions to end agriculture's 78-year exemption from the law that requires employers to pay workers their compensation insurance.

Republicans in the precinct are scheduled to vote April 17 for three candidates to replace Berain. The list is then forwarded to Gov. Phil Batt, who makes the final selection.

Batt spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said it was hard for her to say how Berain's request would move the governor.

But Berain's letter disturbs David Callister, who has unsuccessfully sought elected office before and is interested in the seat.

"My only concern is that I just don't want to be excluded because I am not Hispanic," he said.

Precinct committeewoman Janet Miller also is interested in the seat and said she did not think it necessary to be filleted by a Hispanic.

"She (Tyler) is a very, very nice lady," Miller said. "But I don't think this is a driving issue."

Berain disagrees. Having a Hispanic lawmaker is important for the state, he said.

Fox to reintroduce checks of teachers

MOSCOW (AP) — State schools Superintendent Anne Fox plans to reintroduce legislation requiring background checks for teacher applicants.

Her spokesman, Ass Ruyile, said she intends to push the bill again when the Legislature convenes next year. The House killed the bill in March.

Rep. Maynard Miller, R-Moscow, said there are some technical aspects of the bill which need to be fixed. He is on the House Education Committee where it originated, and said it will probably pass the Legislature next year.

Miller voted against the measure, saying it was flawed.

"It was quite clear from the debate the bill needed to be fine-tuned," Miller said. "It has some merits and should be brought back again."

There were some concerns among lawmakers that the fingerprinting provision would clog up the system, he said.

And while lawmakers want to make sure students are safe from "perverts," Miller said some thought the bill was an example of "Big Brother" getting involved in people's lives.

"We don't want to become a police state, but at the same time we want to be able to sort out the problem individuals," he said. "Students are too important to our society to subject them to something that's untoward."

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Luella D. Hawkins — Luella D. Hawkins, 96, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 31, 1995, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Dec. 7, 1898, in College Springs, Iowa, the daughter of Walter J. and Margaret Dressel Mason. On July 21, 1921, she married Leroy R. Hawkins in Wichita, Kan., and they moved to Idaho in 1936. Mrs. Hawkins was a member of the First Christian Church and the Christian Women's Organization. She and her husband were involved with the Twin Falls County Mounded Poles, and served as a cook with the Twin Falls Senior Citizens.

Survivors include, one son, Cecil Hawkins of Mountain Home; two daughters-in-law, Betty Hawkins of Buhl and Faye Hawkins of Mountain Home; one grandson; several great-grandchildren; and one sister, Lola Nording of Sun City, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband on May 14, 1964; two sons; and four brothers and one sister.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 4, 1995, at Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Rick Bender officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 3, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



Roy (Dick) Small — Roy L.J. (Dick) Small, 66, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 31, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital after a courageous battle with cancer.

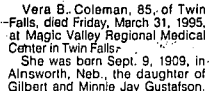
Roy was born April 24, 1928, in Twin Falls, the son of Roy Ernest and Winnie Eagan Small. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1947. Roy was active in the scouting program in the LDS Church as a young man. He served in the Idaho State Guard and the National Guard during World War II, and the Korean Conflict. Roy and his high school sweetheart, Dorothy Lorraine Davis, were married May 24, 1947, in Hialeah, Idaho. Roy worked at Bob Reos Motor, Magel Tire and was working at Commercial Tire at the time of his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine; one son, Davis (Joanne) and daughters, Melissa and Shermette of Twin Falls; his daughter, Janice (Art) Ostrander and her son, Jeffrey and daughter, Jennifer of Jerome; one sister, Wilda Haggardt of Twin Falls; two nephews, Torry (Rita) Haggardt of Coateville and Dorothy (Sally) Sano and son, Mike of Pullman, Wash.; and his brother-in-law, Lyle (Mary) Davis and family. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Gilbert; and one sister,

Roma, who died in infancy.

The funeral for Roy (Dick) Small will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, 1995, at the Twin Falls Sixth Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls with Bishop Gilman Stanger conducting. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 3, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Family will be greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday.

Jerome



Vera B. Coleman — Vera B. Coleman, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 31, 1995, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Sept. 9, 1909, in Ainsworth, Neb., the daughter of Gilbert and Minnie Jay Gustafson. She was reared and attended schools in Ainsworth, graduating from Ainsworth High School in 1927. She attended cosmetology school in Ainsworth and was certified with the state of Nebraska in 1933. She moved to California and worked as a proofreader at a newspaper for many years. She married Frances Robert Coleman and they were later divorced. She lived in Pasadena for many years, and in 1963, she moved to Twin Falls where she had since resided.

She is survived by 12 nieces and nephews; and was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

The funeral for Vera B. Coleman will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, April 3, 1995, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 4, 1995, in Ainsworth. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilco, 201 Chalarava Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Robert W. Hine — Robert Wayne Hine, 64, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 30, 1995, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born March 25, 1931, in Twin Falls, the son of Clarence W. and Mamie Hartley Hine. He attended schools in Twin Falls. In his early years, he built bed beds for general builders, worked for Amalgamated Sugar Co., and later enjoyed working and designing ornamental iron.

Survivors include four children, Vicki (Phil) Bolander, Tim Bolander, Hine, Pannie (Elmer) Freeman and Pete (Melanie) Hine, all of Twin Falls; three granddaughters, Jelenn, Shanna and Karamie; five grandsons, Timothy, Chase, Michael, Matthew and Steven; one great-granddaughter, Brienne; seven nieces; two nephews; 29 great-nieces and great-nephews; and by his many friends at West Magic Care Center. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Howard Hine; and twin sister, Barbara Frey Saboin, whom he lost in 1992.

Buhl

A graveside service for Robert Wayne Hine will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, 1995, at Twin Falls Care Center, with Pastor John Sanders officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

D.J. Farnes

D.J. Michael Lane Farnes, infant son of Barr D.J. and Sara Beaulieu Farnes, of White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and formerly of Buhl, died Thursday, March 30, 1995, in the Salt Lake City Primary Children's Hospital. He was born March 10, 1995, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He is survived by his parents; and one sister, McConey Arlene Farnes; grandparents, Aldon and LeAnne Bowles of St. Anthony, Idaho; Sharon Stangel of Buhl and Don Farnes of Shoshone; great-grandparents, Mary and John Jansson of Buhl and Armina Farnes of Kimberly.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 3, at the Eckersell Memorial Chapel, 101 W. Main St. in Rigby with Bishop Rodney Nichols officiating. The family will meet with friends from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. Interment will be at the Riverview Cemetery in St. Anthony, under the

direction of Eckersell Memorial Chapel in Rigby.

Annabelle Jackson



Annabelle Jackson — Annabelle Jackson, 79, of Jerome, died Thursday, March 30, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Dec. 6, 1915, at Greenfield, Ohio, the daughter of Pearl Orin and Myrtle Adeline Swepston Hutchinson and was reared and educated at Lancaster, Ohio. Annabelle married Robert S. Jackson at Columbus, Ohio, on Jan. 17, 1941. She worked as an accountant for the Department of Agriculture for many years. She was active in the Worthington, Ohio, Spunkies Group, established at the Worthington Field Craft Group, was a member of the Reorganized LDS Church and was an avid bowler. She moved to Jerome in 1989 after the death of her husband and worked as a Pink Lady at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and also with the Meals on Wheels program in Ohio and Idaho.

Annabelle devoted her whole life to her family.

Survivors include one daughter, Stephanie (Thad) Jackson, of Jerome; two grandsons, Mark, Steve, and Mike Harrison; and three great-grandchildren, Jared, Kimberly and Dylan Harrison. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1984 and one brother.

A memorial service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, at the Howe-Bohannon Funeral Chapel in Jerome by Norma Kofod. Cremation preceded the service. Interment of the ashes will follow later at Green Lawn Cemetery in Columbus, Ohio.

King Hill

Alfred A. Dalton — Alfred A. Dalton, 83, of King Hill, died Thursday, March 30, 1995, at his home.

He was born April 3, 1911, in Monticello, Utah, the son of Minnie Pearl and Frank James Dalton. In May of 1929, he married Clara Thurman in Rupert. He was inducted into the Army in 1945. He served in the Philippines and the Asiatic Pacific. He was awarded the Bronze Medal Services Star, the Good Conduct Medal and the Victory Medal. He was a past member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Glens Ferry, and a member of the Senior Citizens in Glens Ferry. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for 27 years. He was a dairy farmer until 1974. He also farmed in King Hill until his death.

Survivors

Survivors include his two daughters, Violet Floyd of Gooding and Viola Heath of King Hill; three brothers; one sister, 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, Jesse Dalton; one great-grandson; two sisters; and three brothers.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 3, at the Glens Rest-Cemetery in Glens Ferry. Family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Land

Continued from B1

An early draft of the county's new land-use plan put a "sunset" date on the surveys. That clause was removed. The county is focusing instead on identifying the miscellaneous parcels and trying to find orderly ways to develop them.

County Commissioner Brent Reinke said a "sunset" date only would cause confusion among plat owners and might force them to develop earlier than the county wants.

"Sometimes it's better to let a sleeping dog lie," Reinke said.

Howard isn't so sure. "They're not plats," he said. "A plat is a recognized document."

Howard said what the county calls miscellaneous plats are really land surveys that former county commissioners said signified an intent to subdivide. The commissioners need to decide whether or not to recognize them, he said.

"Sometimes down the road they're going to have to face this problem," he said. "It's my guess that it's going to have to be decided in court — especially if the county phases them out."

The city doesn't heed such plats that fall under its jurisdiction because they are not approved subdivisions, said City Engineer Gary Young.

"They don't hold water as a subdivision plat," Young said.

County Commissioner Brent Reinke said a "sunset" date only would cause confusion among plat owners and might force them to develop earlier than the county wants.

"Sometimes it's better to let a sleeping dog lie," Reinke said.

Attention Veterans
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The Official Magazine of the Purple Heart

Financial Directions



James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

Death, Taxes and Your IRA

If you've never managed to accumulate a sizable nest egg within a pension and profit-sharing plan, a 401k and IRA or a similar retirement plan, a nasty surprise may await you. The IRS stand ready to levy a remarkable wide array of income, estate, excise and penalty taxes on retirement plan distributions. All told, as much as 70% or more of this wealth could be lost to Uncle Sam. How so?

All distributions are subject to tax at ordinary income tax rates, which currently range between 15% and 39.6%. There is also a 10% tax imposed on distributions made before you turn 59 1/2, unless you are disabled. Then there's a 15% excise tax on distributions in excess of \$150,000 a year. (In case of lump-sum distributions, the excise tax is imposed on distributions in excess of \$750,000.)

The tax bite doesn't end there. Estate taxes may add more.

For Financial & Retirement Planning Consult: **PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.** 344 Blue Hill • Twin Falls • Telephone 734-4545 for a convenient appointment.

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2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls
733-4900

Mini-Cassia

Rupert drug dog returns after recovering from leg injury

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Six months after suffering a serious leg injury, Rupert police drug dog Buddy is back on the scene.

The five-year veteran returned to duty last week, a month ahead of veterinarian's expectations.

"He's bounded back so well, the doctor said let him go back to work," Rupert Detective Terry Quinn, Buddy's handler, said.

Buddy, a 6-year-old golden retriever, found no scent of drugs in his first search back on Thursday, but looked like he hadn't missed a day of work, Quinn said.

While searching for drugs last fall, Buddy's left hind leg slipped between a tire and some other objects, said Quinn.

"He kept on doing his job," Quinn remembers. "He refused to be slowed down."

Buddy began favoring the leg during a later search, his 135th and last of the year, Quinn noticed.

Veterinarians diagnosed Buddy with torn and strained ligaments in his leg, a serious injury for an animal that relies on its mobility and leaping ability to sniff out drugs.

Following surgery and a rehabilitation schedule of progressive walking and running, Buddy is a step slower and still favors his leg.

"But his nose still knows drugs. He's hampered a little bit. He's not able to jump as high. But he can still get around the car and smell the dope," Quinn said.

Buddy has sniffed out over \$800,000 worth of narcotics since joining Rupert in October, 1990. His biggest catch was 25 pounds of marijuana stuffed into a spare car tire.

When Buddy detects the drugs, he scratches at the spot. He scratched so hard at the marijuana-



Rupert police drug dog Buddy searches for marijuana during a practice session after returning to duty last week. Buddy had sat out the last six months because of a leg injury.

Buddy had had such an impact on local drug trafficking, said Quinn, a

contract was supposedly put out on him. Since that report surfaced, Buddy has had round-the-clock protection, said Quinn.

"If he goes out to go to the restroom, we go with him," said Quinn.

The days of being treated as a VIP are numbered for Buddy. The working lives of drug dogs typically do not extend beyond seven to nine years.

"That's sad thing for me," said Quinn. "Buddy will be seven this June. Barring any more medical problems, we'll probably have to look at retiring Buddy in two years."

Buddy is both partner and pet to Quinn. He sleeps on the floor in Quinn's house and plays with Quinn's son, Matt.

Quinn still remembers anxiously going to Mountain Home Air Force Base to find a drug dog for Rupert. The thought of working with a dog

intimidated him, Quinn said, until he saw Buddy.

"It was love at first sight," Quinn said.

As the only drug dog in Minidoka County, and for some time, the only working dog in the Magic Valley, Buddy and Quinn have seen some long hours. Searches have taken the partners as far as the Nevada border where they headed off a stash of marijuana headed for Heyburn, Quinn said.

Now at least nine police dogs are on duty in the Magic Valley sniffing out drugs.

The added help has allowed Buddy to do some breeding, said Quinn. Once he is retired, Buddy will be put out to stud like a distinguished racehorse, said Quinn.

Until then, Buddy seems to sense business comes before pleasure. During one of his breeding intervals, a call came that he was needed to search a car for drugs.

The April fool



Buddy Charles Mangione/The Times-News

Timekeeper Brenda Berrier was dressed in the spirit of April Fool's Day during the 'DARE to Ski with Pomerelle' skilling events held Saturday. Said the other timekeeper, 'She's on work release.'

Mini-Cassia senior calendar

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over potatoes

Wednesday: Enchiladas
Thursday: Chicken critters
Friday: Country steak

Activities
Monday
Tax assistance from 1 to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 1:30 a.m.

Wednesday
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center from 11 a.m. to noon.

Thursday
Lisa Klamm of the health department will talk on Health Fair results at 12:20 p.m.

Friday
Pinochle club at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.

Monday: Baked ham and beans
Tuesday: Breaded pork chop
Wednesday: Chicken fricassee

Thursday: Boiled beef creole
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For shut-ins unable to grocery shop — Richard Kasper is delivering groceries again; orders may be called in at 436-0260 before 10 a.m.

Tax assistance with George Schwindeman from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday through April 14 by appointment only. To make an appointment, call 436-9107. This service is for seniors, low income and non-English-speaking people.

Cipriano Lopez will teach Spanish from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

A creative writing course instructed by Blanche Nielsen will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Monday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.

Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.

Pinochle every Wednesday after lunch.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

SHIBA — Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.
Saturday
Hot dog and chili feed from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the center.

Be Not Sorrowful

If, at first, it seems that grief will be constant and unending, allow the words of Henry David Thoreau to provide some reassurance. We feel at first as if some opportunities of kindness and sympathy were lost, but learn afterward that any pure grief is simple recognition for all. That is, if we were faithful, — for a spent grief is but sympathy with the soul that disposes evenly; and is as natural as the resin of Arabian trees. — Only nature has a right to grieve perpetually, for the only is innocent. Soon the ice will melt, and the blackbirds sing along the river which he frequented, as pleasantly as ever. The same everlasting serenity will appear in this face of God, and we will not be sorrowful, if He is not.

We can help our family members bring peace to their lives by pre-planning our own funerals. This will relieve them of the burden during a time when they are trying to come to terms with their own grief. At WHITE MORTUARY & CREMATORY, we consider prearrangements to be a loving act. Call 733-6600 for more information or visit us at 136 4th Avenue E. Our fully licensed staff is available 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

"Peace, peace! He is not dead, he doth not sleep — He hath ascended from the dream of life." Percy Bysshe Shelley



Students head off to geography bee

The Times-News

Five Mini-Cassia eighth-grade students who have won local school geography bees will compete in the Seventh Annual Idaho Geography Bee April 7 in Lewiston.

The finalists from the Mini-Cassia area are Austin Matthews and Kasey Swisher from Burley, Louis Walker from Oakley, and Russell Maloney and Tyler Maxey from Rupert.

The Idaho competition is part of The National Geographic Society's nationwide program to promote knowledge in geography. Sponsors are National Geographic World, the society's children's magazine, and the Chrysler Corporation.

Dr. George Gates, Idaho State University professor of education, is coordinator for the National Geography Bee.

The student finalists have won individual, school competitions and were top scorers in a subsequent statewide-written examination. They will compete for \$100 as state champion and a chance to compete for a \$25,000 scholarship at the national competition May 30 and 31 in Washington, D.C.

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Family life

Spotlight on the valley

McKenzie receives Eagle award

Jacob McKenzie recently received the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

To earn the award, Jacob completed at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. For his project, he painted the railings of highway bridges for the city of Nampa. Jacob, 16, is a sophomore at Kuna High School. He is a member of Troop 114, sponsored by the LDS Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie of Kuna and formerly of Kimberly and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Johnson of Richfield.

Students win state art contest

Rene Gonzalez and Lyndsay Cavannah, both from Hailey Elementary School in Hailey and both in the 9-to-12 age group, are winners in The International Aviation Art Contest, sponsored in Idaho by the Idaho Transportation Department. They received certificates of award, and their artwork was sent to the national competition in Maryland. The theme, "My Own Flying Machine," included designs of jet aircraft, helicopters, rockets and hot air balloons.

CSI prof's poems published

Two poems written by Jim Irons have been published in the 1995 edition of "cold-drill," an award-winning literary magazine put out by the English Department at Boise State University.

"Pantoum (for Henry Rollins)" and "To the Editor of the Vanity Press" will appear in the magazine that went on sale March 6. The edition is disguised as a "Writer's Workout Video," complete with warm up (process of writing), toning (poetry and art), body shaping (fiction and art) and cool down (essays and art). It is packaged in a video cassette case. To order a copy, call (208) 385-4031. Cost is \$9.95, plus \$3 for shipping and handling.

Irons was born in Wendell and graduated from Capital High School in Boise. He has an undergraduate degree in English from BSU and a master's degree in English from San Francisco State. He is an English professor at the College of Southern Idaho.

Leichter on stage in Illinois

Christopher Leichter was a cast member in a play performed by the drama department of Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill.

The group presented "Getting Out" by Marsha Norman in March. Leichter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Leichter of Twin Falls. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a member of the college's 1998 graduating class.

Jesser makes RMC honor roll

Jade Jesser of Twin Falls was listed on the 1994 fall semester honor roll at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., for achieving a 4.0 grade point average.

Nebraska college honors 4

Four Magic Valley area students were named to the term honors list for the 1994 fall semester at Concordia College in Seward, Neb.

Brenda Walter, Bret Walter, Rochelle Ruhter and Amber Syskal earned 3.5 or higher grade point averages at the college.

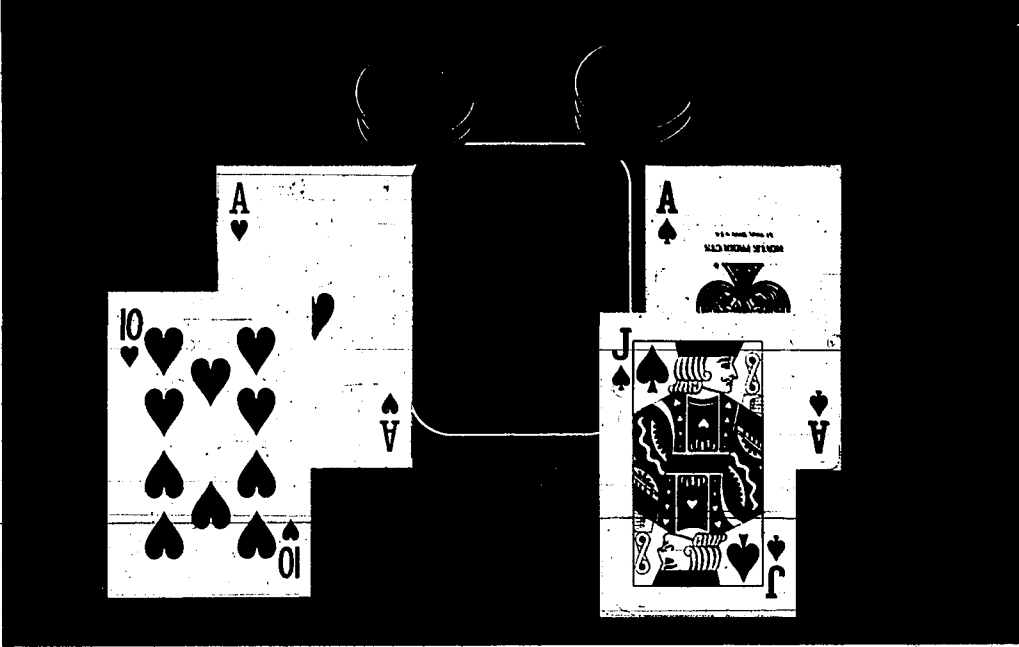
Brenda and Bret Walter are the daughter and son of Larry and Janice Walter of Jerome and juniors at Concordia. Ruhter is the daughter of Noel and Sharon Ruhter of Jerome and a junior, and Syskal is a senior and the daughter of Calvin and Betty Jo Syskal of Eden.

More spotlight - C2

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Should I stay or should I hit?



Jackpot keeps an eye out for those card-counters

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — By Las Vegas standards, they play a friendly game of blackjack at Cactus Petes — 5500 tables, segregation of high-rollers from 21-duffers.

If anyone's looking to make a living counting cards here, it will be a sparse one.

"Our limits keep the professionals out," said George Gilmore, the man in charge of gaming at this sprawling border town resort. "Card-counters are looking for a bigger payoff than they can get here, and for the time they have to invest, it just not productive."

Maybe not, but like the rest of Nevada's gaming industry, Cactus Pete's is always mindful of Raymond, Babbitt.

Ray, the notably successful autistic card-counter played by Dustin Hoffman in the 1988 movie "Rain Man," helped transform blackjack from a parlor game into an national industry and spawned a new wave of interest in how to beat the system.

Thousands of people see trying, and some of them make a living at it in Nevada.

"You don't need a photographic memory," Bryce Carlson, a Southern California card-counter who's written book on the subject, told the Los Angeles Times recently.



In the movie 'Rain Man,' Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman made a killing in Las Vegas off of Raymond's (Hoffman) ability to count cards at the blackjack table. The stakes aren't as grand in Jackpot, but the casinos still keep an eye out.

According to the Times, the typical counter, as the casinos see him, is young, male, serious and introverted. But the ranks of card-counters with winning records also include plenty of retirees, women and party animals.

What they have in common is an aptitude for numbers — although the math is not necessarily complicated — and the

discipline to exercise superstition and emotion from their play and bet exactly as the count dictates.

"A person of average intelligence could do it, although every counter I've met is probably a couple of standard deviations smarter than that," Carlson said.

Although the state of Nevada considers

cheating a felony, card-counting is neither. According to the Times, years of court cases have established that it is merely a highly sophisticated way of using information available to everyone at the table: what cards have been dealt.

Yet the casinos regard it as such a threat that they can, by Nevada Gaming Commission rules, eject — or "back off" — anyone they suspect of the practice.

Cactus Petes hasn't had to, Gilmore said, at least not yet.

"If we get a professional gambler in here, it's going to be for poker, not blackjack, and we get very few professional poker players" he said.

But there's no question that Elko County, with the second-fastest-growing casino business in Nevada, is sensitive to the threat of card-counters. Of the county's major clubs contacted by The Times-News, only Cactus Petes would agree to talk about card-counters.

And Richard Bunker, who heads the Nevada Resorts Association, a Las Vegas-based industry trade group, did not return phone calls.

That may reflect blackjack's growing importance to the state's gaming industry.

"Blackjack has attracted a lot of new players in recent years, largely at the expense of craps," Gilmore said. "A lot of people don't understand craps; they see it as a complicated game. Everybody understands blackjack, and it's attracting both men and women."

Statistically, your odds of beating the

Please see COUNTING/C2.

Gooding dreamworks

Allison Murphy used to wish upon a star, now she's working to make it twinkle brighter

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GOODING — When she was 12 years old, Allison Smith Murphy wrote a letter to Walt Disney asking if he needed an extra animator.

A Disney executive wrote back and suggested she finish school first.

"I still have the letter," said Smith, who's now 37, from her home in San Raphael, Calif., last week. "Now I'm finally working for Disney, sort of."

In fact, the Murphy household is about as good an example as you'll find of a dream-works in the brave new world of movie magic.

Allison's husband, George, won an Academy Award last Monday for his special-effects work on "Forrest Gump," she owns an Emmy for supervising the special effects on "The Indiana Jones



Chronicles," a TV spin-off of the George Lucas-Steven Spielberg action-adventure movies, that ran on ABC for two years.

"I'm working on a Tom Hanks movie that's going to be out next year," Allison said. "And although I work for the company that's doing the special-effects work, Disney is doing the movie."

"If you'd asked me when I graduated from Gooding High School in 1975 if I'd ever be working on special effects, I don't know if I'd have been able to tell you what special-effects were."

Actually, modern special effects — including the elimination of actor Gary Sinise's legs and Hanks' video conversa-



The crew from "Forrest Gump," that won the Oscar for visual effects includes Allison Murphy's husband, George (second from left). The others are, from left to right, Ken Ralston, Stephan Rosenbaum and Allan Hall.

tions with John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, and John F. Kennedy in "Gump" — have more to do with computers than with smoke and mirrors, and it

was computer-driven video that got Allison into the special-effects business in the first place.

Please see DREAM/C2

Doing the Easter Bunny Shop

The Harford Court

The big holiday is approaching. Time to get out the tree, the ornaments, the special gift baskets and the ceramic figurines to decorate the house.

Only a few more shopping weeks until...EASTER.

Just when you finally vacuumed that last piece of Christmas tinsel from under the couch seat cushion, retailers and catalog-purveyors want you to decorate for another holiday. And we seem willing to go along.

"I think Americans will become holiday junkies," says David Hochberg, spokesman for the Lillian Vernon catalog. "The spring issue's cover features a 5-foot soft-sculpture bunny dressed in a straw hat, a purple vest with egg buttons, turquoise pants and striped shirt (\$39.99). Inside you'll find eight pages of 'Lilly's Celebration' items, heavy on snuggly bunnies, banners, windsocks, porcelain eggs, a bunny doormat and an assortment of wooden bunnies and eggs with metal stakes so they can be pushed into the ground to decorate the lawn."

In the world of retail, when you have something that is a proven seller... — says Christmas decorations... — it makes financial sense to try that same formula on other holidays... — say Halloween or Easter. This is called-line extension, and if it works for Barbie dolls and Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, why not for decorations?

This mania for Easter has not es-

caped the major giftware sellers. "We've been selling Christmas keepsakes since 1973 and decided to branch out into Easter in 1991," says Rachana Lindsey of Hallmark. The company counts 127,000 members in its Hallmark Keepsake Ornament Collector's Club.

For the uninitiated, Hallmark offers a line of 18 ornaments, including licensed figures from Mattel's Barbie, Looney Tunes' Bugs Bunny, Snoopy with bunny ears, or a bunny holding a Bimex Smith's Crayola crayon. The 18-inch-high Easter tree sells for \$14.95 separately, or for \$7.95 when bought with three ornaments ranging in price from \$4.95 to \$14.95.

Hallmark has company in the Easter parade of ornaments. "I think we're tapping into a need out there," says Dick Price, who handles customer inquiries for Department 56, a Minnesota company best known for its ceramic Christmas-village scenes. Its new line of Snowbunnies consists of toddlers dressed in downy white body suits with rabbit ears, fluffy tails and a pink bow. These little creatures are mostly white, in the tradition of the popular white child-like Snowbabies. Prices range from \$15 to \$37.50.

"There's been an enormous buzz about them on my phone line," says Price. "I'm sure they will appeal to the same people who buy Snowbabies."

Other retailers have jumped on the Easter-tree phenomenon. Marshall's has a 16-inch tree with 12-

naments for \$9.99 and a 24-inch tree for \$8.99. T.J. Maxx has similar merchandise; an 18-inch hand-painted tree with wooden egg-shaped ornaments for \$7.99.

"What is happening is that there is a shifting of categories going on," says Cynthia Cohen, Turk of Marketplace 2000, a retail analyst with offices in New York and Florida. "Easter used to be a much bigger deal for apparel, but it's turning into a good selling season for cards, gifts, table-top items and home accessories."

In the greeting-card world, Easter is the fourth biggest holiday after Christmas, Valentine's Day and Mother's Day. Florists sell more lilies than any other flower for Easter. Easter and Passover rank third in flower sales behind Christmas and Mother's Day.

Seasonal merchandising is certainly a proven concept for retailers. What is a little tricky about Easter is the date, which varies yearly. Easter falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after March 21. It cannot come before March 22 or after April 25. Got that?

"The ideal time for retailers is the middle of April because, if it falls in March, people are not really thinking spring," says Mary Ellen Brigham, professor of retailing at the University of Connecticut. "By mid-April, the tulips are out, and people are ready to buy a new spring outfit."

So retailers can launch their spring items by tagging it to Easter. This year, it lands on April 16.

Spotlight on the valley

Yoder joins U of I honors

Danae Yoder, daughter of Yolanda Yoder of Wendell, has been accepted into the Honors Program at the University of Idaho and was awarded a Presidential Scholarship.

Yoder is a senior at Wendell High School, where she is active in the National Honor Society and was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She plans to major in physical therapy.

14 graduate from U of I

Fourteen Magic Valley area students are among the fall graduates at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Graduates include Brent T. Van Patten of Buhl, Brian J. Lohnes of Eden, Ryan L. Penner of Glenns Ferry and Mark M. Martin and Jeffrey D. Smutny, both of Twin Falls, all from the College of Engineering; Angela H. Grant of Hailey and Julianne M. Fralley of Twin Falls, both of the College of Education; James G. Cantrell of Hailey and Dawn E. Tucker and Jonathan J. Wagner, both of Twin Falls, all from the College of Letters and Science; Cory G. Doggett of Pico, College of Agriculture; Juli J. Schmidt, of Twin Falls, College of Art and Architecture; Brad T. Leslie of Twin Falls, College of Business; and Danae E. Priest of Twin Falls, College of Mines.

Van Patten, Lohnes and Smutny also achieved engineer-in-training status from the Idaho Board of Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors.

1st Security lauds artists

The First Security Art Awards program recently completed its 16th season with its annual awards ceremony and exhibition. Magic Valley area students

who won Merit awards were Janie Harder, Janie McClain, Keny Schroeder, Aaron Powell and Melissa Bartosovsky, all of Buhl High School, and Gray Anderson of Twin Falls High School. Honorable Mention awards went to Vienna Bostock, Chuck Brown, Tabitha Darrell, Jony Black, John Knudson, Angie Schroeder, Reka Miller, Adam Perman, Powell, Bartosovsky and Harder, all of Buhl High School. Keny Schroeder also received the Blue Heron Participants Award.

Area BPA place in Boise

The College of Southern Idaho Business Professionals of America Chapter recently completed in the state BPA competition in Boise.

Students from Twin Falls who placed are Phil Auth, third, presentation management team, fifth in computer-aided graphics; Fran Dennis, first, chapter yearbook; Debbie Johnson, first, presentation management team; Lee Rigney, second, computer-aided graphics, top 80 percent of proofreading/editing; Sheila Thompson, third, presentation management team, fourth, desktop publishing; and Taka Yamada, first, desktop publishing, third, computer-aided graphics.

Winners from Jerome were Judith Lott, second, medical concepts, third, presentation management team; and Tammy Staffen, first, presentation management team. Other winners were Shannon Gnaea, Gooding, fourth, verbal communications (extemporaneous), fifth, spreadsheet applications; Dee Motzner, Filer, first, presentation management team, top 80 percent in proofreading/editing and business math; and Shelley Tappan, Wendell, first, computer-aided graphics; first-

presentation management team.

Denise Tigen of Jerome and Thompson were also chosen to represent Idaho as candidates for national offices.

CSI debate team places

The Speech and Debate Team at the College of Southern Idaho recently returned from the Whitman College Invitational in Walla Walla, Wash., and the Phi Rho Pi Region III Tournament at Ricks College in Rexburg.

At Whitman-Mike Spencer of Twin Falls placed seventh in novice persuasion and Ryan Rustici of Twin Falls and Jennifer Yeggy of Kimberly were participants. In Rexburg, Autumn Haynes of Twin Falls placed fourth in prose interpretation and seventh in dramatic interpretation and Spencer placed fourth in persuasive speaking. Rebecca Rubery of Mountain Home also competed at Ricks College.

Students in geography bee

Approximately 100 fourth-through eighth-graders have won statewide school geography bees and the chance to participate in the Seventh Annual Geography Bee April 7 in Lewiston.

Magic Valley area students who will attend the state competition are John Barker of Buhl, Danielle German and Jakob Sperin, both of Gooding; Ryan Urie of Hagerman; Aiden Branch of Hailey; Erin Williams of Ketchum; Mark Coons of Stanley; Matt Staum of Sun Valley and Adam Faxton and Whitney Rolig, both of Twin Falls.

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

Counting

Continued from C1

house at 21 aren't much better than an early evening game, but blackjack in the one game over which the player — if he's skilled enough — can exercise some control.

Casinos know that, and counters know that the Nevada clubs are determined to protect their blackjack games. If gambling houses could not bar skilled players, they would have to make the games unbeatable.

According to the L.A. Times, when the late player Ken Uston won a court order forcing Atlantic City, N.J., casinos to deal to all comers, owners responded by

dealing eight decks together and reshuffling after four. But the shuffling slows down the game, and eight decks frustrates casino owners as much as it does the players; a slow game costs the house money.

So the counters and the Las Vegas casinos, where ninth-tenths of them play, engage in an elaborate pantomime, with pit bosses trained to back off any 21 player who shows signs of being a pro — but to do it without alienating amateur players with money to spend.

In the best tradition of Ray Babbit, the counters play dumb — try to blend in, disguise their expertise with the occasional blunder, and

never back at one house for too long.

"It's a lot harder for a card-counter to pick up his money and move on the next casino here," Gilmore said. "It doesn't take very long to get known in Jackpot."

Or for that matter, in Vegas, Carlson, who told the Times he makes more than \$50,000 a year at blackjack, estimates the effective career of a professional card-counter is five years.

"It's a lonely life and a very stressful one," he said. "You don't hang out with people, you just play. You have to be secretive. It's not a good way to develop a well-rounded personality."

things Lucas was doing with video and still photography.

ILM hired him to work on special-effects for Steven Spielberg's "Hook" about the same time Allison went to work for Lucasfilms, Lucas' movie-production company. Three years ago, just before director Robert Zemeckis started work on "Gump," they were married.

"I remember that nobody seemed to be able to explain what 'Forrest Gump' was about, exactly," Allison said.

Fortunately, Zemeckis — whose "Back to the Future" movies, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" and "Death Becomes Her" would never have happened without cutting-edge special effects — provided a fertile playground.

"Most of the magic you see on the screen is determined by the size of the computer and how fast it can operate," Allison said. "That's a real limitation, because the demands you're putting on a computer for a job like taking away Gary Sinise's legs is just incredible."

On "The Indiana Jones Chronicles," Allison supervised a team responsible for making an actor who was placed in a different historical setting each week look as if he belonged.

"When I went to accept my Emmy,

I was nine months pregnant," she said. "It was touch-and-go."

Her daughter, Katie, was born a year and a half ago; Allison also has a 13-year-old, Justin.

"We're enjoying life," she said. "It's a lot of hard work, but it's fun to go to work in the morning."

Allison's father's, Dr. Douglas Smith, still practices medicine in Gooding, and she and George go back to see her mother, Louise, and her dad a couple of times a year — most recently at Thanksgiving. She'll return next summer for her 20th high school reunion.

"You know, I was born in L.A. and my dad moved us to Gooding in 1969 to get us out of the big city," she said. "I'm grateful for that, because living in Gooding gave me room to grow. It was a good place to be a kid."

Even if Disney didn't think she was ready for prime time.

"I'm looking forward to seeing my work in a movie with Disney's name on it."

CSI students to participate in interactive forum

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Students at the College of Southern Idaho will have an opportunity this week to participate in a live interactive video conference, the National Campus Forum on Tourism.

Arnoon Wednesday, Marketing and hotel/restaurant management students will be linked to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C., from Room 108 in the Aspen Building, University of Idaho.

of tourism professionals will discuss issues that the White House Conference on Travel and Tourism will focus on in October. Other industry topics will be discussed. President Bill Clinton has been invited to speak.

The forum is sponsored by the American Hotel and Motel Association and the Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management in cooperation with the White House Conference on Travel and Tourism. It is designed to educate students about careers in tourism and inform them of the issues to be examined at the White

House conference. Approximately 60,000 students in two- and four-year travel/tourism and hospitality-related degree programs across the country are expected to view the broadcast.

Travel and tourism is the nation's third largest retail industry (behind automobiles and food stores) and the second largest industry in terms of employment (behind health services). Tourism creates nearly 6.2 million direct jobs and last year generated an estimated \$4.6 billion in expenditures. It was the nation's leading export and created a \$21.5 billion surplus.

Dream

Continued from C1

"I graduated from the University of Utah with fine-arts degree, but I knew I couldn't draw well enough to be an artist," Allison said. "So I went to work for an advertising agency in Salt Lake City."

The agency was working on the sale of a sophisticated piece of video hardware to a Montreal-based company. After the deal was completed, Allison applied for a job with the Canadian company and was soon doing "post-production" work — in little words, animation and making video magic.

Post-production is the aspect of video and moviemaking that adds the dazzle that the viewer eventually sees on the screen. For example, the phaser blasts and transporter beam-outs in a "Star Trek" episode are all added by computer after the live-footage has already been shot.

Post-production has been an essential element of the television advertising business for a generation and moviemaking for far longer, but it's become more important with the rapid development of software and more powerful computers.

Computers and the imagination of George Lucas.

Lucas, the nerdy film-school whiz who transforms Hollywood with special-effects magic in "Star Wars," is to movie special-effects what Bill Gates is to software. Between them, his Northern California-based Industrial Light & Magic and Lucasfilms attract the best and brightest special-effects people in the world.

Including Allison and her eventual husband, George. George Murphy was a Florida-born photographer who had gone to college at the University of Washington and was attracted to ILM by the

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The Jensens use many Best Management Practices (BMPs) to improve their resource base while growing crops as diverse as wheat, peas and bluegrass. Use of minimum tillage conserves water and soil on the farm and protects water quality.

Protection of the environment is a continual process we all share. Wayne and Jacie, like most Idaho farmers, have accepted the challenges of the future.

Modern agriculture is on the right track toward a cleaner, safer environment.

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Anniversaries

The Tates

HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Arvey Tate of Hagerman will be honored at an open house Thursday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Harvey and Glennia Tate

The event is being given by their children, Cheryl Tannhill of Myrtle Creek, Ore., Mavis Tulloch of Hayden Lake and Lonny Tate of Wendell.

The couple has five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Arbaughs

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arbaugh of Jerome will be honored at an open house April 9 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Mary and Jim Arbaugh

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Arbaugh and Mary Luper were married April 9, 1945, in Harrison, Ark. While he was on leave from the army after his return from the war, they moved to Jerome in 1945, where they farmed and operated a drywall construction business ever since.

The event is being given by their children and their grandchildren. The couple has four

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the "Happy Days" column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Engagements

Howard-Houser

TWIN FALLS - Charles Douglas and Marylou Howard of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Michelle, to Jason Charles Houser, son of John and Cindy Houser, also of Twin Falls.

Howard is a 1993 graduate of the University of Idaho, with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. She recently returned from the Fiji Islands where she spent a year as a Peace Corps volunteer. She is employed at EMPE, an environmental consulting firm in Nashville, Tenn.

Houser is a 1992 graduate of Belmont University in Nashville, with a bachelor administration degree, in music business. He is



Jason Houser and Heidi Howard

employed by Fame/Rick Hall Music in Nashville. The wedding is planned for May 6.

Larsen-Hughes

TWIN FALLS - Jesse and Earlene Larsen of Wells, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni Lynn Hughes, son of Larry and Leslie Hughes of Twin Falls.

Larsen is a 1986 graduate of Wells High School and a 1988 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at McDonald's Insurance.

Hughes is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1993 graduate of Arizona State University with a bachelor of science degree in finance. He is self-employed as a real estate contract broker in Twin Falls.



Toni Larsen and Tony Hughes

The wedding is planned for May 20.

Lipskoch-Prickett

HAGERMAN - Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Lipskoch of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Desiree Marie, to James Scott Prickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Prickett of Pensacola, Fla.

Lipskoch is a graduate of Clear Lakes Christian Academy in Buhl. She received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Pensacola Christian College, where she is presently employed as an accountant.

Prickett received a bachelor of science degree in education from Northland Baptist Bible College and a master's degree in education administration from Pensacola Christian College. He is employed as an automotive technician at Profast of Pensacola.



James Prickett and Desiree Lipskoch

The wedding is planned for May 27.

Kirkham-Cummins

MURTAUGH - Dan and Pat Kirkham of Peachtree City, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Brett Cummins, son of Daniel and Carla Cummins of Murtaugh.



Brett Cummins and Jennifer Kirkham

The wedding is planned for June 3 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Kirkham is a graduate of Mitchell High School in Peachtree City and attended Ricks College. Cummins is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and Ricks College. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church. He is employed by Cummins Farms Inc. in Murtaugh.

Severe-Loughmiller

ROGERSON - Keith and Sally Severe of Rogerson announce the engagement of their daughter, JuliAnn, to Heber Loughmiller, son of Bill and Susan Loughmiller of Hollister.



JuliAnn Severe and Heber Loughmiller

Severe is a graduate of Filer High School and Ricks College. Loughmiller is a graduate of Filer High School and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. The wedding is planned for May 4 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

Wedding

Miller-Mitchell

BOISE - Diana Leigh Miller and Stacey John Mitchell were married Sept. 17 at St. John's Cathedral in Boise.



Diana Miller and Stacey Mitchell

Officiating was the Rev. Jon M. Marcotte. Ric Marindale was organist, J.J. Dion played the guitar and Lori Leppke was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Terry and Gloria Miller of Boise, and parents of the bridegroom are Bill and Dorothy Mitchell of Hazelton. Kaleen Morel, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kimberly Miller, sister-in-law of the bride, and Francie Beville and Cheri Brignone, friends of the bride. Quinne Furry Miller was the flower girl.

Julian Escobedo, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Blake Mitchell, brother of the bridegroom, Greg Miller, brother of the bride, and Andy Reynolds, David Linnus, friends of the bridegroom. Joshua Miller and Riley Bevil were ringbearers.

Special guests included grandpar-

ents of the bride, Carmen Sabarreta and Lenora Miller, both of Boise and grandparents of the bridegroom, Homer and Vera Mitchell of Rock Lake, N.D.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Nikki Hampton, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Karie Crites and Debbie Miller.

The bride is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at The Bon Marche in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Yakima Valley Community College, Yakima, Wash., and attended BSU. He is employed at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Job Service rep available to meet with vets

The Times-News

Roy Applewhite, a Job Service representative, will be available at several Magic Valley area locations to assist veterans.

Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans' education training and other programs; and vocational guidance.

Continuing ed plans enrichment courses

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Division for Continuing Education has launched several enrichment courses.

A scuba-diving course will instruct students in the skills needed for safe independent diving. The non-credit class is from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 10, in Canyon 119. Pool sessions will be held at Sligar's Hot Springs. Cost is \$77, plus equipment (\$50) and dive tables (\$32), which may be obtained from the instructor. An operational certificate requires a fee of \$52 and diving equipment \$35.

Growth and development for boys will be for both a parent and adolescent. It will meet from 6:30 to

Applewhite will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Gooding City Hall and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse. He is also available from 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room C87 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

8:30 p.m. Thursdays, April 6 and 13 in Shields 101. Cost is \$15 (for two people).

Calligraphy will teach participants the art of beautiful writing with the human touch. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, April 6-27, in Aspen 150. The fee is \$28.

Mutual funds for the beginner is designed to help students decide if mutual funds is the right investment for them. It is planned for 9 a.m. to noon April 8 in the Shields Building. Cost is \$25.

Beginning typing and keyboarding reaches basic keyboarding skills. Class meets from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Saturdays, April 8 through May 6, in Aspen 131. The fee is \$27.

For more information or to register, contact the Taylor Building Records Office.

Preparations begin for 3rd annual Clark County school reunion

The Times-News

DUBOIS - Plans for the third annual Clark County All Schools Reunion are under way in Dubois.

The event includes all students who attended schools in Dubois, Spencer and all rural schools that operated within Clark County and will be held in conjunction with the Clark County Roundup Rodeo June 23-24.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. June 23. A potluck dinner is set for noon at the Community Building, along with a program and get-acquainted time. A dance and smorgasbord will follow the rodeo.

Several individual classes are also preparing their own class reunions for the same weekend.

All former students, teachers, school employees and school board members are invited. Anyone who has not received an invitation is encouraged to send their name and address to the Schools Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 165, Dubois 83423.

Idaho State to offer summer classes in the valley on history

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State University is offering three history classes in the Magic Valley this summer. Registration is open now, and advance notice is needed to prepare class schedules.

Idaho and the Northwest will be taught by Larry Quinn. It is set for 8 to 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday, June 5 through July 13. Discussion will cover background for the settlement of Idaho, territorial developments and statehood and Idaho's current relation to other states in the Pacific Northwest.

Kathleen Hedberg will instruct Writing Family

and Local History from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 6 through July 27. Participants will learn historical research skills and writing techniques and will attend a workshop on original research and writing.

History and Archaeology of Southern Idaho is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. June 14, 16, 28 and 30, with all-day field trips set for June 17 and July 1. Ron James will combine lectures and field trips to historic sites along the Middle Snake River to provide a survey of the Magic Valley's history and archaeology, including Chinese gold miners and Native American cultures.

For more information or to register, call 736-2101.

Toddler council sets its meeting date

The Times-News

BOISE - The Idaho Infant Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council has planned its regular bi-monthly meeting for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the conference room at the Shilo Inn Riverside.

The council provides leadership for implementation of the Idaho Infant Toddler Program, which offers early intervention services for children from birth to age 3 who have developmental disabilities.

For more information or a copy of the meeting agenda, call 334-5514.

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Portrait of the artist as a young... computer?

BOSTON (AP) — Amid the buzz and excitement over Boston's newest art show, the painter remained unflinched, steadily putting finishing touches on a watercolor of a woman and a plant.

The star of the exhibit, which opened Saturday at Boston's Computer Museum, is a three-quarter megabyte computer program that runs a robotic arm churning out colorful originals.

It's a sophisticated program that surpasses computer graphics in its understanding of the basic shapes of people and some objects. It can create a work with no human intervention. And it does so in color, an advance over previous systems.

"This is a program that operates entirely within its own understanding of what it's doing," says Harold Cohen, who spent 23 years developing the system. "I simply say, 'Draw' or 'Paint,' and it does."

Cohen, 66, is director of the Center for Research in Computing and the Arts at the University of California-San Diego, and is himself an accomplished artist. His work is on display at London's Tate Gallery and Victoria and Albert Museum, and in other museums around the world.

Cohen and his studio team dubbed the computer program AARON with the expectation that successive models will be developed alphabetically.

Channeled through a personal computer, AARON controls a painting apparatus run with noisy gears and pulleys that can move around a table about the size of a king-size bed. A robot arm dips brushes into fabric dye and mixing cups; it paints with dabs of color and lingers longest over darker spots.

AARON knows the structure and proportion of the human figure and that humans have two eyes, not



Artist Harold Cohen displays original painting created by computer and painted by a robot, seen in the background, in Boston. Cohen wrote the computer program called AARON that creates the paintings. He is now preparing for an exhibit at The Computer Museum in Boston.

three. The program stretches, twists and changes shapes and sizes of these features and positions people differently so that every painting is unique.

The color of clothing and backgrounds changes with each painting, but hair and facial tones remain constant; the program won't paint green

hair, for example, or a purple face. Cohen's new art raises interesting questions of ownership. If a computer program is capable of generating original works, for instance, who controls the copyright?

"These are simple questions we've never had to face up to," Cohen said. He said he hopes to sell the fin-

ished paintings. But if the computer is the artist, who will get the proceeds?

"I have a feeling I will get the money and spend it all on upgrades," Cohen said. "So, in the end, the computer gets the money."

Cohen's exhibit is scheduled to run through May 29.

Work hard to make your safety a priority

Knight-Ridder News Service

It can happen in an instant. Someone grabs your purse in a grocery-store parking lot.

Someone tries to jump into your car at an intersection.

Someone leaps out from behind a bush in your front yard.

The attack can strip you of your money, your car, maybe even your life.

Many people think they'll never become victims of such crimes.

But chances are, you may have prevented an attack from happening without even knowing it.

"The littlest thing you may have done — making eye contact with a suspicious person, parking under a light, timing your exit from a building so that someone else is leaving at the same time — could have made you less likely to become a victim," says Emory Morris of Tallahassee, owner of Taekwondo USA, who frequently teaches a self-defense course.

"It's a revolution for a lot of people that self-defense is mainly prevention."

Self-defense training often is thought of as a series of karate chops and slick maneuvers that will render an attacker helpless. But self-defense

experts say such moves should be a last resort.

Your best bet is to try to avoid such potentially life-threatening situations in the first place, says Bill Bierbaum, a Tallahassee (Fla.) Police Department officer who teaches a personal-safety course.

Most of all, Bierbaum encourages women to be aware of their surroundings, to be aware of what's happening around them. If something seems suspicious, don't make yourself a likely victim. Trust your instincts. Avoid the circumstance all together.

Jennifer Luther regrets that she ignored her instincts on that late night in 1992.

After working a late shift as a waitress, she and a friend pulled into the driveway of her home. Although she sensed that something was amiss, Luther stepped out of her car anyway.

That's when a man appeared from behind some bushes, waving a gun. He ran toward her and grabbed her purse.

As his brow wrinkled, Luther knew he was going to shoot her. The bullet pierced her left arm, knocking her to the ground.

In the 60 seconds it took for the

incident to occur, there was nothing she could have done to prevent it from happening.

Luther knows that what happened was not her fault. But she says she'll never ignore a premonition of impending danger again.

"The main thing I think I did wrong was not listen to my intuition," says Luther, now 26, a Tallahassee Community College student. "I knew something wasn't right when I got out of the car. I should have listened to myself."

"My second mistake was not looking around before I got out of the car. I should have paid more attention."

However, personal-safety experts say that people shouldn't question how they coped in an unexpected situation.

"If you survived, you did the right thing," Bierbaum says. "It's very easy for somebody to be a Monday morning quarterback and second-guess somebody's handling of a situation. Violence is unpredictable. You have to do what feels right for you. Every situation is different."

Much like the Boy Scout motto, a person's best defense against a rape or assault is to be prepared. Taking a self-defense or personal safety course is one preventive option.

Shop till you drop

MERRY EASTER: It's beginning to look a lot like Easter. Everywhere you go, you've noticed a similarity between Easter and Christmas when it comes to decorating? The most dominant decorative item these days seems to be a tree — the Easter tree.

You'll find it in catalogs, malls and other outlets. Hallmark stores have carried the paper-wrapped wire "trees" adorned with painted eggs and other ornaments for several years. The stores are running a special: buy three ornaments (at \$5.95 and up) and get the tree for \$7.99.

In catalogs, upscale children's mail-order house Wooden Soldier sells a tree for \$16 with real egg ornaments \$18 a dozen; call (800) 375-

6002. Abbe Press sells a California-like version of the tree, a wooden carrot-with-top spread like a palm tree (\$14.95) with vegetable ornaments (\$5.95-\$6.50 per set). Call (800) 962-4760.

Hallmark spokeswoman Rachel Bolton says the popularity of decorating for Easter relates to family gatherings. "There's a focus on family traditions — of doing things together," she said.

GREEN TIP: Avocado products, especially food products, that come in individually wrapped pouches. In most cases, you can find the same products packaged in bulk from "The Green Consumer Supermarket Guide" by Joel Makower with John Elkington and Julia Hailes

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Wednesday, April 5, 1995
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310 Main N, Kimberly, Idaho

Thursday, April 6, 1995
1:00 p.m. - Senior Citizen Organization
308 Senior Ave., Gooding, Idaho

Wednesday, April 5, 1995
7:00 p.m. - Senior Center of Blaine County
721 3rd Ave. S., Hailey, Idaho

Thursday, April 6, 1995
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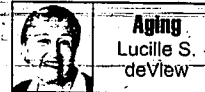
Paul Gooding	Center's Cafe	April 4, 5
Jerome	Fish Auction Center	April 4
Shoshone	Four corners	April 11
Hailey	VFW Hall	April 12
Ketchum	Courthouse	April 17, 20
	Old City Hall	April 18, 21

Seniors

Senior calendar

<p>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors. Monday: Pork chops Tuesday: Salisbury steak Wednesday: Teriyaki chicken Thursday: Baked potato bar Friday: Fish</p> <p>Activities Library, Pöfal Room—and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free. Tuesday Tax assistance. Make appointment, 734-5084. Line dancing at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free. David Karsen will speak on Investment/Terminology at 1:15 p.m. Thursday Pinocle at 1 p.m. Line dancing at 3:30 p.m. Tax assistance. Make appointment, 734-5084 Friday Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free. Tuesday, April 9 Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served. Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Monday: Barbequed beef over rice Wednesday: Pork chops Friday: Roast beef</p> <p>Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities Monday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Line dancing practice at 11 a.m. Tuesday Exercise class at 10 a.m.</p>	<p>Line dancing teaching at 11 a.m. Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Line dancing practice at 11 a.m. Gary Atkinson, Attorney, will present a seminar on Living Trusts at 1 p.m. Thursday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Line dancing practice at 11 a.m. Crafts at 1 p.m. Gary Atkinson, Attorney, will present a seminar on Living Trusts at 7 p.m. Friday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Pinocle at 1 p.m. Easter bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with lots of crafts, novelties and baked goods. Everyone is invited.</p> <p>Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc. 308 Senior Ave. All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors. Monday: Lemon pepper cod Tuesday: Turkey rice supreme Wednesday: Hamburger pie Thursday: Baked chicken</p> <p>Activities Monday Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. Pinocle at 12:30 p.m. Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m. Tuesday Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Knitting at 9:30 a.m. Bridge at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Commodities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. Bus to Jackpot, leaves at 3 p.m. Thursday Men's pool at 9 a.m. Living Trust Seminar from 1 to 3 p.m. TOPS at 5 p.m. Pinocle and men's pool at 7 p.m. Friday Open pool at 9 a.m.</p>	<p>Bridge at 9 a.m. Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. Jerome Senior Center 212 First Ave. E. All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Monday: Cubed beef with gravy Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce Wednesday: Pork pattie Thursday: Ham Friday: Roast beef</p> <p>Activities Monday Aerobics at 11 a.m. Choir at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. Pinocle at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday Pinocle at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. Friday Old Time Fiddlers will perform. Pinocle at 12:30 p.m. Aerobics at 2:30 p.m. Saturday Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.</p> <p>Silver & Gold Senior Center 203 Wilson, Eden Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday. Tuesday: Chicken and noodles Thursday: Roast beef</p> <p>Activities Monday Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. Tuesday Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday Bake day Thursday Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon.</p>
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Waitresses serve man kindness along with his nightly meal for 1



Aging
Lucille S. DeVlew

After work, as I plod up my apartment stairs, heavenly aromas of dinner on the stove assail me. I float upward through a haze of spicy smells: a roast-roasting or bread baking. One night it's German, another, Italian; often, it's Mom's apple pie.

Not Mom's, really, but my neighbor's. She's a cook supreme, dishing up dinners the way she prepared them before her husband died and her children moved into their own worlds.

Dinner for one at her apartment is a feast.

At mine, it's the pits.

Apples, cheese, bagels, pickles, any food in hand will do. At most, I'll pop a frozen dinner into the microwave. Bake dessert? With no-fat cookies in the cupboard? Don't be silly.

That's why I laughed the other morning in the post office in Anaheim, Calif., when a customer announced to his clerk-friend:

"Guess what I had for dinner last night? A piece of fudge."

"Try popcorn next time," I suggested. We communicated instantly.

The gentleman was Herman Zierner, 87, an effervescent wid-

ower from Fullerton, Calif. The fudge was a gift from his grandson's girlfriend.

"I never cook," Herman proclaimed to the post office crowd. "I eat all my meals out in restaurants, seven nights a week."

He didn't always. For the 61 years of marriage to his beloved Floranna, he enjoyed home cooking, though the couple sometimes dined out. But last year, after his wife and son died within two months of each other, he couldn't bear the dinner hour at home alone.

So every day, after work as a driver for an Anaheim firm, he heads for any number of neighborhood eateries.

"After my wife died, I went to a restaurant where they had known us," he recalls. "One of the waitresses saw me alone and came over and sat beside me for a minute or two. It comforted me."

He champions waitresses.

"They're my family," he says. "They get to know you, what you like on the menu, how you want it prepared. People should appreciate them; they can make your day."

He never goes home evenings until just before Jeopardy at 7 p.m.

"Between 5 and 7 was a special time for my wife and me, to talk and eat dinner."

So he keeps the faith.

Cheery and always on the run, he makes friends with other diners and people on his daily rounds. He knows the post office clerks by name, enjoys teasing with them.

His philosophy? He carries it typed on a little card in his wallet, a few lines from "The Ballad of Sir Andrew Barton": "I grieve—" "I am hurt but I am not slain. I'll lay me down and bleed awhile. Then I'll rise and fight again."

Herman Zierner is in there, fighting, bolstered by his family and the waitresses who serve him food and kindness.

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

Social Security Q&A

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Q. I heard there's a form available to stop having Social Security tax deducted from wages. Is this true? If so, how does one go about requesting it?

A. No, there is no form to stop having Social Security taxes taken out of your paycheck. However, there are employers who do not take Social Security taxes out of employee paychecks because the work is not covered for Social Security. Examples are railroad employment, covered under the Railroad Retirement System, and certain federal employment, covered under the Federal Civil Service Retirement System, which were collecting taxes from

employees before Social Security existed. If you perform work that is covered for Social Security, then the employer should take out your paycheck. The Internal Revenue Service is responsible for making sure employers are taking Social Security taxes out of every employee's paycheck and substantial monetary penalties are levied against any employer who does not do so.

Q. I'm self-employed. I heard that I have to pay Medicare taxes on my entire income. Is this true?

A. Yes. While you only have to pay Social Security taxes on your income up to \$60,000 in 1994, you are required to continue paying 2.9 percent Medicare taxes on

your entire income.

Q. How disabled must I be to get Social Security disability benefits?

A. To qualify for disability benefits from Social Security, you must have a physical or mental impairment that's expected to keep you from doing any "substantial" work for at least a year or is expected to result in your death. Generally, earnings of \$500 or more per month are considered substantial.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Many disabled by age still try to drive

Knigh-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Ronald Kelly knew something was wrong. His car was drifting to the left as he drove down Route 202. But when his brain told him to turn the steering wheel, "nothing happened."

"There's a nerve in my brain that I can't control," he explained later. "I couldn't get it to listen to me."

Despite his frustration, the 65-year-old Kelly is fortunate. That's because Kelly, who suffered a stroke 13 months ago, knows he's not a safe driver. In the car with him that afternoon was a state-certified examiner who kept the car from going off the road as it drifted — 19 times. And Kelly won't drive until he's well enough to do so.

But there are many thousands of other drivers disabled by the infirmities of ill health and old age still steering their way around us every day. They cruise through pedestrian crosswalks unaware that they are supposed to stop. They squint at warning signs and don't comprehend, they zoom through intersections without yielding, and they drift across lanes.

We may smile and shake our heads at the sight of white hair and spectacles peering through a steering wheel, but a recent survey by the University of Florida reported that half of all drivers with Parkinson's disease, and two-

The rate of fatal accidents per miles driven is higher for drivers over 75 than it is for teen-agers.

Such statistics point to an even more disturbing figure: The rate of fatal accidents per miles driven is higher for drivers over 75 than it is for teen-agers.

In Pennsylvania, for example, drivers over 70 are involved in 173 traffic deaths a year on average; drivers over 80 were involved in 93 fatalities in 1992. Some law enforcement officials say it's time to require additional licensing

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Seniors savor time burning up dance floor

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — David O'Connor snaps his red suspenders with a grunt while eyeing the familiar faces waltzing by during a dance at the Ballard neighborhood senior center.

"The only problem with senior centers is, one day you're talking to somebody and the next day you hear about their funeral," says the 70-year-old man. "Your friends are very transient."

"This isn't meant to be gloomy, but it may help explain the gung-ho and occasionally risqué behavior here. When every minute counts, there's no time to mope, fret or yield to conventional wisdom that, e.g., thou shalt sit home and knit afghan."

"Get out of our way, now!" shouts a gentleman leading his partner in a scorching polka. He is among a dozen or so dancers here, all in their 70s, 80s and 90s.

They show up every Friday, from 10 a.m. to noon, one of several stops on a dance circuit for seniors. If so inclined, and many of them are, they can enjoy every day of the week at locations throughout Seattle and the suburbs.

It is a great escape from the ravages of old age and a big thumb to the nose to those who think old folks have one foot in the grave. The Latin Waltz takes two feet, thank you, as demonstrated by a core of about 100 people weekly.

Many of them are married couples, widowed, and some leave their wives or husbands at home and never miss the gossip as they pair up with other partners.

When you've survived the Depression and two world wars, you can withstand a few sideways glances now and again.

"I know, it's a topic of conversation, who comes with whom," says Carlye Teel, director of the Northwest Senior Activity Center in Ballard, a neighborhood in northern Seattle. "It can cause some problems. There have been times when it's been dicey."

She chuckles, not wishing to divulge details, but over there in the corner, a man and woman are holding hands, and everyone knows he's married to someone else.

The woman pulls him onto the dance floor for another cha cha. "He's been married 52 years," she explains later. "I just see him here at the dances. He drove himself. I drove myself. I don't see him Thursday, Saturday or Sunday. I don't see him after 3 p.m."

She pauses, glancing around the room, where dozens of other seniors are sitting at tables listening to the upbeat band of elderly musicians. "His wife wasn't very happy when she heard the gossip — and I know the biddy that spread it!"

Them's fightin' words, but such conflicts don't get very far in this crowd. There are cer-

tain privileges that come with longevity, including the right to get wild once in a while, the right to pursue interests (like dancing) apart from your spouse, or the right to pursue romance once the spouse is gone.

"He lost his wife and was just sitting home feeling sorry for himself, I presume," Grace Bertolli says of her friend, George Powell, a 77-year-old who lays his hand on her lap fondly. "I didn't like that!"

Bertolli, 79, dragged Powell out of the house, and they've been dance partners ever since. They fox trot around the circuit, from the senior center in Ballard to others in the area.

There, they encounter other regulars, such as 84-year-old Norm Burke, who dances several days a week, ever since "I lost my fourth wife."

Four wives?

"That isn't a lot," he replies. "They die on ya — what are you gonna do?"

He has no plans to remarry, but he is sparking with an attractive 78-year-old widow at the Greenwood Senior Center in Seattle, where dances are held every Tuesday afternoon.

She is taking tickets at the door and making friendly comments about the crowd. "I found out a lot about seniors after I started coming here," she says. "You'll see a couple together all the time and assume they're married. Seniors aren't like they used to be..."

Drive

Continued from C5

"If you take away their car you take away their lifeline to the world, especially in rural areas," he said.

"The older a person gets, the greater chances are he or she will get into an accident," District Attorney Lynne Abraham of Philadelphia said in a recent interview. "Some people self-regulate themselves — they confine themselves to driving to places such as the supermarket, for example. But many don't." She wants the Pennsylvania legislature to require license renewals every two years for all drivers 73 or older, with those renewals contingent upon passing a medical examination and a vision test.

The logic of requiring special license tests for older drivers seems inescapable. But in many states — including Pennsylvania and New Jersey — every attempt to institute license testing for older drivers seems to hit the same bump.

"Senior citizens vote," explained Paul Parcels, executive director of Pennsylvania legislature's transportation committee. "And they don't like license tests."

Nationwide, more than 40 percent of fatal crashes involving drivers over age 80 are side-impact crashes, more than double the percentage for drivers between 25 and 50. And seniors die even as a result of low-speed side crashes; at speeds under 33 miles per hour, 86 percent of occupants over 60 died, compared with 40 percent under 40, according to a Society for Automotive Engineers study.

Searching for how to fit in as a parent

Group helps at-home mothers keep in touch with the world

Los Angeles Times

Twenty women gather around a conference table twice a month on Tuesday evenings. They wear sweaters and jeans; one occasionally dons a "Motherhood is an Adventure" sweatshirt. They usually talk business — serious stuff, from writing wills to keeping up a resume.

But tonight the talk is freer, and laughter abounds. As members of the St. Croix Valley, Minn., chapter of Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge — known in its 100 chapters nationwide by the acronym FEMALE — these women are describing how they wrestle with a question whose answer lies more in their hearts than their heads.

Why did they leave careers — and paychecks, and the rewards that can bring — to stay home with their kids?

"I felt a real loss of identity when I left the work force," says Teresa Ruiz-Veldof, 38, one of St. Croix-FEMALE's two co-leaders

and the mother of a 13-month-old son.

In her previous life as a computer systems analyst, Veldof perfected a range of skills, from public speaking to managing a staff, that she isn't necessarily putting to use on the home front. Her days are different; the structure has changed. At first, she didn't know what to do with herself after she quit her job. "For all these years I'd been living by-schedules and a to-do list," Veldof says. "I had a planner that I carried, but now there was nothing to put in it."

Any mother at home, even on a temporary maternity leave, knows that occupying her time is no problem. Hours melt away under the heated demands of an infant who needs to be fed every couple of hours or a toddler who threatens to topple down the stairs. Without a job to get to or certain clothes to wear, a woman at home loses her old sense of time. She has more freedom to structure her day. But the responsibilities never seem to end.

"I don't know what day it is," says one FEMALE member.

"Or what date, or what month," adds another.

Veldof, like others, joined the group to keep in touch with people and issues outside the home, to interact with women who take their parenting seriously but who also want a life beyond their kids.

"It's a place to go twice a month to talk to women who are educated, interesting, and who have similar interests and ideas," says Heidi Lesinski, 33, the other co-leader of St. Croix FEMALE and the mother of two toddlers.

Asked what they miss most about the working world, members of FEMALE rattle off a list of pleasures that most employees take for granted: a coffee break, a paycheck, finishing a task. "Doing something on my own," says Rachel Deon Haider, 34, one of five founding members of St. Croix FEMALE. "I get jealous that my husband can get in the car, turn on the music and go."

Dads have significant role in kids' quest for lifelong success

Los Angeles Times

He may be a little girl's first love, a little boy's role model. His paycheck, his encouragement and his relationship with their mother can make a difference in his children's success at school, at work, in their relationships. His anger can leave permanent scars.

Clearly, fathers make a difference to their children. But only now are researchers learning how and how much.

"Fathers do matter, but you have to take into account the quality of the relationship," said Ross Parke, University of California, Riverside, child development specialist. Moreover, he said that contrary to popular belief, "Fathers matter more for social and emotional development than for some other domains."

There is now consensus among researchers that fathers can affect their children's development as much as mothers, Parke said. Researchers have found that men

are equally capable as women of nurturing behavior from infancy on. But their parenting style differs markedly from that of mothers.

Through their play, fathers teach children to regulate their emotions. Parke said. "Children learn to get into the rhythm of father play. Fathers who are play partners have kids that are more adept at reading emotional signals as well as kids who are better at sending clear emotional signals you can recognize."

But fathers who get angry with their children during play have children who don't do well with peers, Parke said. "Kids who are doing well have fathers who use humor to distract them and deal with it after."

Fathers also have a significant influence on their children's later success in life, according to Emory University psychologist John Smaey, who has recently published the results of a four-decade study of 250 fathers in the Boston area in "How Fathers Care for the Next Generation" (Harvard University Press, 1994).

Smaey's study showed that fathers' influence is greatest when their encouragement is contrary to gender stereotype.

For instance, Smaey said sons were more successful when their fathers encouraged their social, emotional and intellectual development.

"It is hard to find a daughter whose career is unusually successful who didn't have a father who was very involved," Smaey said.

Although many researchers think the influence of the father has been denigrated in the past, they criticize as too simple the recent claims of father advocates who have painted fathers as the saviors of a society riven by crime, poverty, unwed childbearing and violence. "To make assumptions that fathers regardless of quality are going to produce positive results flies in the face of data and common sense," Parke said, adding: "No one would say the quality of mothering doesn't matter."

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Parents today take kids way too seriously

A mother in Jackson, Miss., recently asked, "Is it too much to expect a 10-year-old not to lie?" The question sounded rhetorical to me. I suspected she wanted me to simply confirm what she already believed. I hated to disappoint her, but...

"If you mean every once in a while, then yes, it's probably expecting too much," I answered. She looked taken aback. "So, I mean," she overreacted, "if I get angry, I'm ever-remembering?"

"That depends on how angry you become," I said. "The fact is, children do foolish things like lie when the truth would have been no big problem. They do all kinds of foolish things, simply because they are children. If they never did foolish things, they wouldn't need parents, now would they?"

"But what have I done," she asked, "that would cause him to lie?"

"You gave birth to him," I answered.

This conversation brought several things to mind:

First, today's parents take children today too seriously. A generation or so ago, a 10-year-old



Parenting
John Rosemond

who lied would have been punished, but the likelihood is no one would have thought the misdeed out of the ordinary. Almost certainly, no one would have entertained a psychological explanation. The explanation, in fact, was (and still is) scriptural: Foolishness is bound in the heart of a child (Proverbs 22:15 KJV). Not some children, but children. They're all foolish. Every single one of 'em.

Second, today's parents take themselves entirely too seriously. The two — taking one's self and one's children too seriously — go hand-in-hand, of course. Today's parents give themselves entirely too much credit, in fact. They tend to think everything their children do is a product of upbringing. That little delusion borders on being grandiose. The truth is — take it from someone whose children are adults and who's now a

grandpappy — under the very best of circumstances, parents have a lot less control over their children than they think they do.

Children are human. And humans are blessed/cursed with free will. The combination of foolishness in the heart and free will in the head is extremely volatile and makes for unpredictable, incomprehensible behavior. If a certain child makes a habit of foolish behavior, his parents certainly need to take stock of themselves. But occasional foolishness: even slightly outrageous foolishness on the part of a child says little about the child's parents.

But as a consequence of taking both themselves and their children too seriously, today's parents are a paradox of over-reaction and defensiveness. On the one hand, they come unglued because of their children's foolishness; on the other, they deny their children are even capable of foolishness. "My child isn't capable of (pick one): lying, stealing, cheating, cruelty, using foul language," says today's parent, foolishly defensive out of a deep, dark fear that any

flaw in his or her child reveals an even uglier flaw in him or herself.

Ha! The truth is, any child is capable of just about anything. Yes, your child, too. The good news is, most of your child's foolishness isn't your fault. But it is your responsibility. In fact, taking responsibility for the foolish things your child does doesn't mean taking the blame. The blame, more often than not, belongs to the child. Taking responsibility simply means doing something that makes the child a bit less foolish than he was before.

You can begin taking this responsibility by not denying that the foolish mistake could have even happened. In short, don't be as foolish as your child.

Correction: Did I say in last week's column that figure skater Nicole Bobek is 14? Hal She is 17.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Valley happenings

- Orientation covers home-school issues**
TWIN FALLS — A home school orientation will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at 388 Heyburn Ave. W. Becky Baird will give an overview of the current legal climate and offer practical advice concerning methods and materials available for home study. Participants can preview a new interactive educational curriculum on CD-ROM for kindergarten through 12th grade.
Cost is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. Registration is due by noon Monday. Call Allen or Jami Shropshire at 733-3449.
- Back Country Horsemen set meeting**
HAILEY — The Sawtooth Back Country Horsemen will meet Monday at the Power Engineer Building, 3940 Glenbrook Drive. A board meeting begins at 6:30 p.m., with the regular meeting set for 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome.
- Welcome Wagon to lunch at Elmer's**
TWIN FALLS — A Welcome Wagon luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
Natalie Kivnhoven from KMYT will talk about being new in Twin Falls and about broadcasting. For more information or to make a reservation, call 733-8692.
- Ladies of the Elks will gather Tuesday**
TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of the Elks have planned their regular meeting for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge.
An election of officers will be followed by a focus program and Easter bonnet parade. Entertainment will be a singing program presented by the Peterson family.
A Silver Fox Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. to honor 25-year or more members. For more information, call 733-4640.

Time to start building your children's skills

Say you're like most '90s parents, meaning you've absorbed your share of psychobabble from magazines, books and television regarding your child's developmental needs.

Confidence. Coordination. Cooperation.

You know that a blue-chip adult needs these traits, so you figure involving your kid in some kind of activity will go a long way toward getting your child cruising at a good clip along the developmental autobahn.

But which one? Ballet? T-ball? Pottery? Any of these or other activities can be great skill-builders, but what's peachy for one child may not be for another.

Parents should exercise some foresight, experts say, and take cues from their children to match them with activities that will help, not hinder.

"Children's activities should be designed so that children can explore different aspects of themselves. Their (the parents') choices of activities ought to be guided by their child's physical and mental abilities, their child's personalities and their child's own interests," said Dr. Edward Schor, chairman of the committee on early childhood, adoption and dependent care of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

That said, here are some guidelines for parents pondering the perfect activity to aid their



Your kids

child's development.

- Pay attention to your child's current play patterns. Does the child watch television all the time? Does the child have a balanced pattern between the tube and outdoor activities? Based on those assessments and conversations with the child, try to determine if the child is simply a TV junkie or if his affinity for television is a symptom of shyness. If the child is shy, consider activities that will get him involved socially but won't overwhelm him. Try something like pottery or swimming.
- Tune into their interests. Bounce ideas off your child to gauge interests. Don't force the child into something simply because you believe it would be good for him. If he doesn't like it, the whole experience will be counterproductive.
- Consider their developmental age level. An 18-month-old is not going to be able to

perform pirouettes no matter how many ballet classes she attends. For the record, ballet isn't recommended for children under 4, and even then, teachers usually focus on creative movements associated with ballet.

- Investigate what resources are available in your community based on what you can afford. It's great if you can afford piano lessons, but you don't have to spend oodles of money on costly lessons or gym fees. Parents seeking to improve a child's self-confidence or self-discipline can achieve the same results by allowing the child to play at a safe, secure public playground.
- After engaging your child in an activity, go back and make an assessment. Ask yourself whether the child is having fun. It is also important to make sure the child is not getting bogged down with too many activities.
- Someone once suggested we're raising this generation of children in the back seat of our cars — as parents constantly shuffle their kids to various activities, said Schor, an associate professor of pediatrics at the New England Medical Center in Boston.
- Many children are overscheduled, and many children would prefer to have more time with their parents than they do.

— Source: Orlando Sentinel

When parents share roles, kids will be the same

The Washington Post

Do children suffer if their mother works outside the home, their father participates in household tasks and gender roles aren't sharply differentiated?

No, according to a report by sociology professors Alan Booth and Paul R. Amato of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. "We found very little evidence that these factors had adverse or positive effects on offspring well-being," they wrote after analyzing data from a 12-year survey of 471 adults and their children. The children's ages averaged 23.5 years.

Parents were ranked on an attitude scale by their responses to such questions as "In every family, there are a lot of routine tasks that have to be done — cleaning the house, doing the laundry, cleaning up after meals, cooking dinners, etc. How much of this kind of work usually is done by you?"

Children's well-being was gauged according to their "relations with parents, social-support networks, family formation behaviors (cohabitation, marriage and parenthood), psychological well-being, gender-role attitudes and educational attainment."

Whereas "the traditional nuclear family of the 1950s... was based on a specialized division of labor, with the man assuming the instrumental role of breadwinner and the woman assuming the expressive role of homemaker," they wrote, "the emerging family of the 1980s and 1990s emphasizes role-sharing and egalitarianism."

"The important thing," Booth said, "is the amount of attention and affection children have. There are a lot of ways to run a family. It's the quality of the relationships within the family that's going to make a difference in children's lives."

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Course puts healthy diet onto kids' front burner

Chef cooks up class for latchkey children

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jeff Smith didn't have to look any further than his community center photography classroom to see the results of America's poor eating habits: fidgety students, their concentration short by a sugar buzz.

Smith, a veteran chef with ties to the local restaurant community, enlisted the help of food-industry contacts, including Domingo Vazquez, chef of the Four Seasons Clift Hotel in San Francisco.

The result: the Home Alone Cooking Series, a free program in which local chefs help inner-city latchkey kids learn a new attitude toward nutrition.

"The concept is to stay organic and to stay as fresh and clean as possible," says Smith, who's unrelated to the cookbook-writing Jeff Smith—known-as-the-Frugal-Gourmet.

At a recent session at the non-profit East Oakland Youth Development Center, other youngsters watched while 12-year-old Jason Simon screwed up his face in concentration and painstakingly diced tomatoes.

"Watch your fingers. Keep them curved under," Smith cautioned as Simon wielded a sharp blade.

The tomatoes went into a skillet sizzling with olive oil to be cooked into fresh pasta sauce with basil and garlic.

"What we're doing is re-engineering our kids' minds basically to think toward fruit, to think toward eggs, an omelette, something quick that doesn't take an extraordinary amount of time," said Regina Jackson Rasheed, the center's executive director.

Like many other youngsters across the nation, Jason used to snack on potato chips and soda to fill the void until supper after getting home from school.

Now, however, Simon has some new dishes in his culinary reper-



Under the watchful eyes of chef Jeff Smith, left, Dania Wright, at right, observes while Andre Simon, center, slices tomatoes. The two are learning the art of cooking from Smith's Home Alone Cooking Series, a program that teaches latchkey children the fundamentals of a healthy diet.

toire, along with a new appreciation for such hitherto untasted dishes as multi-grain pancakes and ground turkey burgers.

"I think it's great," his mother, Verlinda Simon, said as she watched Jason and his brother, 11-year-old Andre.

Some meals are a tougher sell than others, like the turkey chili with black beans that the novice cooks had to be coaxed into trying.

"I miss grease," muttered 12-year-old Sotonia Childs.

But Jason and Andre are converts.

"I didn't think I'd like the vegetables, but I do," Andre said as he polished off some zucchini.

Participants in the 10-week course, which began in February and will be offered again in May, also are taught how to serve, how to shop and how to navigate the baffling array of cutlery that comes with finer dining.

The idea, Rasheed said, is to show youngsters the strengths of



Volal Andre Simon slurps up the results of his hard work in the kitchen.

their community as well as the possibilities of the world outside. "They may not necessarily have

the money to go there now, but we want them to think bigger," she said.

Study probes effect of child sex abuse later in life

Dallas Morning News

ATLANTA — A childhood sexual encounter with an older person doesn't always have to be a prescription for problems later in life.

Many people who suffered such abuse as children do have emotional and sexual problems as adults. Some, but not all, studies have shown that the extent of the encounter was what dictated the impact on people's lives.

But a new study offers a different — and potentially more encouraging — explanation for the long-term effects. At least for women, what seems to matter is not the encounter itself, but what happens in the years after. If women delay having sex and have fewer sexual partners, they're no more likely to be unhappy than women who as children weren't sexually abused by an older person.

Researchers from the University of Chicago presented their results at a recent meeting in Atlanta of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The findings are preliminary, and have not been reviewed in detail by other researchers, but several experts in the field say they make sense.

The study is part of a nationwide

survey from the University of Chicago on sexuality in the United States. The results, which contain responses from more than 3,400 men and women between ages 18 and 59, were released in October. Scientists are still analyzing and interpreting the information.

In studying how early sexual experiences with an older person affected people, the researchers considered only experiences between children who were younger than 14 and someone at least four years older. The researchers limited their analysis to situations that included genital contact of either of the people involved.

While the researchers often refer to these encounters as sexual abuse when talking about the results of the study, the interviewers didn't use the word "abuse" in order to make the questions as neutral as possible, said Christopher Browning, a University of Chicago sociologist

who is studying the survey's results.

Six percent of men and 12 percent of women said they had such an experience. And these people were more likely to have sexual problems or report lower overall well-being as adults.

The study also found that children who had such a sexual experience with an older person were more likely to have a more promiscuous, or "risky," sex life. Specifically, they were more likely to have intercourse before age 16, and to have more than 10 sex partners as adults.

Of people who as children had such an experience with an adult, about one in five women and one in three men had intercourse before they turned 16. Only about one in 10 women and one in five men who didn't have adult-child sex had early intercourse.

The same pattern held for the number of sex partners. While 23

percent of women and 44 percent of men who were involved in genital sexual contact as children said they had more than 10 sex partners as adults, the numbers dropped to seven percent for women and 29 percent for men who weren't touched sexually as children.

"It certainly makes 'conceptual sense to me,'" said Mary Benedict, a social worker who researches sexual abuse. "It may be quite likely that ... if that's your initiation, you go on from there with other types of sexual behavior."

Both men and women who were sexually abused were also more likely to get a sexually transmitted disease at some point during their lives. The risk for getting a sexually transmitted disease was related to having more sexual partners in general, the study found.

Having a riskier sex life, at least for women, might make the difference later in life, said Browning. Women who didn't have a riskier sex life after the initial experience were no more likely to have emotional and sexual problems than someone who never experienced genital sexual contact as a child.

CSI to offer classes for the computer

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A series of computer classes are scheduled to begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

Intermediate Microsoft Word for Windows will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 4 through May 2, in Canyon 101. Participants must have successfully completed Introduction to Microsoft Word for Windows or have the instructor's permission before enrolling. One credit is offered. Cost is \$67, plus the text.

Intermediate Word Perfect for Windows V6.0 is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 4 through May 2, in Aspen 131. Successful completion or instructor consent is required

to take the class. Students will learn to create tables and outlines, work with multiple documents, merge, sort, make mailing labels, use macros, columns, styles and more. The fee for the one-credit course is \$72, plus the book.

Introduction to Computers is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, April 6 through May 4, in Evergreen A23. The hands-on course is designed to provide an overview of the major applications software, including word processing, electronic spreadsheets and data base management and an introduction to basic DOS commands. Fee for the one-credit class is \$59, plus a textbook.

For more information, call Shonna at 833-9554, Ext. 2266.

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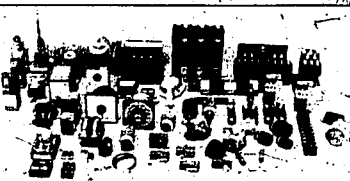
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Draft copies of Idaho Power's 1995 Integrated Resource Plan (IRP) are now available for public comment. The plan identifies the types of resources Idaho Power will need to meet customer power requirements for the next 20 years.

Idaho Power invites your comments on this plan. A copy of the IRP can be obtained by writing to:

Idaho Power
Resource Planning Department
P.O. Box 70
Boise, ID 83707-0070

Those wishing to make comment have until May 1, 1995, to present written comments to the address above. Comments will be used to prepare the final IRP for Idaho and Oregon public utility commissions.

The IRP explores the type and amount of energy resources required by Idaho Power now and in the future and seeks to determine those that represent the least cost and the greatest benefit to the utility and its customers.



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GOLDBRICK THE Sunday Crossword

By Dorothy B. Martin

Edited by Herb Ettenson

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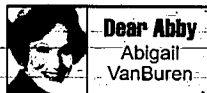
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Couple cannot ratify mother's declaration of independence



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother, at 87, has many health problems. She complains constantly and frequently runs to the neighbors, begging them to let her spend the night. After frantic phone calls from the neighbors, my husband and his sister confer with their mother and offer suggestions as to her long-term care. But they give up after she insists that:

1. She can take care of herself.
2. She will not allow any stranger to stay in her home with her for fear he or she will rob her.
3. She flatly refuses to move in with her daughter because of the potential loss of her freedom, and...
4. She is not ready for a nursing home.

This leaves us reacting to emergencies, from a distance (we live in another state), which is expensive and creates turmoil. My husband is disabled due to a serious heart condition, and the anxiety created by these events is taking its toll.

Abby, how do we convince this selfish woman she needs help and her neighbors should not be burdened continuously — and also that these repeated emergencies indicate

that she must cooperate in the planning of her long-term care?

When faced by similar situations with my parents, I made plans for their care and implemented them in spite of their objections. But my husband and his sister are afraid to act against their mother's wishes, so we continue living with a sword over our heads. Is there a solution?

— CONCERNED DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW: Self-sufficient people do not run to the neighbors begging to spend the night. But from your description, your mother-in-law may not be so incompetent that she should be excluded from decisions that affect her.

Her choices are not limited to either a live-in companion or a nursing home. Facilities exist that offer only as much assistance as seniors need. And many communi-

ties (and private agencies) provide caregivers and case managers who visit the home, make assessments and provide referrals.

The local area agency on aging in your mother-in-law's place of residence is aware of community resources. Sectarian and non-sectarian family agencies can also provide help.

And finally, the Department of Family Services in your own community has support groups for adult children who must deal with this very common problem. I urge your husband and his sister to get involved in one, because they are not alone.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the inspirational poem "It Couldn't Be Done" by Edgar A. Guest. Perhaps you might not have the sequel to that poem:

"They told him, by golly, it couldn't be done.
"With a smile, he started right off it.
"And he tackled the job that couldn't be done,
"And by golly, he couldn't do it."
— BILL BRUNER, CEDARTOWN, GA.

Somebody needs you

• A Shoshone family that lost its home to a fire earlier this month needs furniture and other household items, according to the Red Cross. The family, which includes three children, could use beds and dressers, living-room furniture, dining-room furniture and small appliances, according to Ruth Young, office manager of the Sawtooth District of the Red Cross. Anyone who has items to donate should call Young at 733-6464.

• A low-income family is in need of a playpen for their one-year-old boy. If you can help, call Tami Becker at Gem State Family Consultants at (208) 324-2648.

• Do you have a love for children and are financially stable? Perhaps you would consider becoming a foster parent. All you have to do is provide a stable environment and lots of love to a misfortunate child who is wanting to be loved and given a chance.

If you can help and/or would like more information, call Carol and E.I. Williams at (208) 837-6124 or Fannie McMahon at 734-4000.

• The Fifth Judicial District CASA program is looking for adult volunteers to work with abused and neglected children. We are looking for volunteers in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties.

Training will be held April 27 and 29. For more information, call 1-800-251-6890 or (208) 324-6890.

• The Community Food and

Nutrition Program is looking for donations of small garden hand tools and various sizes of pots and planters that can be used for a container gardening project at the April 20 workshop. Any help you can provide will be greatly appreciated. For more information, call the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9251.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items: mattresses (all sizes), coffee tables, end tables, area rugs, space heaters, children's clothing, kitchen utensils (especially can openers, spoons and ladles) pots and pans, toys, and televisions and radios in good repair. If you can donate, call Anna Pierson at 736-2166.

• The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and quilters. If you can help, call Gayle Parish at 734-5044.

• The Senior Companion Program has openings in the Mini-Cassia area for persons 60 or older who are lower income to help homebound persons stay at home. A variety of benefits are offered. If you would like to earn extra income while doing something important for your neighbors, call Ida Young at (208) 436-9494 for more information.

• Magic Valley Staffing Service's Inc./Hospital Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls

office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0600.

• Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Captain Davis at the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

• The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

• Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If your age 60 and lower income, why sit at home — be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Singles struggle with finding place for sex in their new relationships

Knight-Ridder News Service

Sex. Too often in a new dating relationship, the timing feels wrong. Or the implied commitment seems too great. Or the fear of disease is too pervasive. Or one or both partners feel there isn't enough emotional intimacy to back it up.

Even for experienced people, sex is complicated. In the end, many singles say, it may not be worth the trouble.

"Miguel," 35, a divorced Miami lawyer, often does without. He hasn't found The One since his divorce in 1993, he says, and he's not willing to jump into bed with someone he's not emotionally drawn to unless he has made his position clear: It's sex only.

"If they've been forward enough to want to sleep with me, I say, 'I don't have a problem with that as long as you don't have a problem with it and I borrow you don't expect a telephone call.'"

Only honest, Miguel says. For two women who have approached him in two years, it worked fine. For the other 700-plus nights, he has slept alone.

Ed 32, a paramedic for Broward County (Fla.) Fire Rescue, says he doesn't worry about sex when he starts a dating relationship. He's more interested in conversation.

"I could have Cindy Crawford here, and if I can't hold a conversation with her, it's probably not worth my while," says Ed, who says most of his relationships have been long term.

One former girlfriend wanted to wait six months before having sex with him. She was a virgin, he says, which was no problem. "I knew after a few weeks of being with her

that I wanted to spend the rest of my life with her," he says.

For him, he says, the sexual spark usually appears once he has been dating a woman a while and feels a deeper attachment. In fact, he once found off a date's sexual advances. "They had dated only a couple of times."

"I said I didn't think it was appropriate because I wasn't in love with her. And she said she could really fall in love with me for saying that."

— Ed, 32, on sex in relationships

hasn't devised rules for when to have sex.

"When the magnetism is there, the mood is right, it's very hard to say, 'No, I'm going to wait until the third date.' I would prefer to, because I want to get to know somebody's character and principles a little."

But Barbara, 23, a Miami legal secretary, does have rules. No kissing for at least a month. And sex? That's an even longer wait.

"That determines how much he really likes me, if he can be patient," she says. And some guys aren't, she adds. "I was seeing this guy where I said, 'Is this all we talk about?'"

But, when she has decided she cares enough, she'll listen to her libido.

"I can't say I'm totally in love because I don't think I've been totally in love yet. But I have to care about the person. I've only had three relationships, and I've only been with three people."

Regina, 34, a Miami lawyer, agrees. She says she isn't the least bit concerned if she's dating a man who doesn't let her hormones on fire. She, too, is not interested in kissing for at least a month. She's looking for more.

"The kind of guys I date are really beyond that stage of the physical attraction and the intimacy. The majority of the men I meet are divorced, or at least getting out of some significant relationship, and they understand the emotional baggage that comes along with getting intimate with someone."

LPNs plan state meeting in Burley

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Licensed Practical Nurses of Idaho have planned their 47th Annual Convention for Thursday and Friday in the meeting room at Canner's Cafe, across the interstate from the Burley Inn at Exit 208.

Registration is from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday. The welcome and business meeting begins at 10 a.m. with reports and election of officers following. The banquet, with installation of officers and entertainment, is set for 7 p.m.

Friday will be education day. Registration is set for 8 to 9 a.m. Carol Winn, RN BSN CCE, will speak on "Esteem," and Dr. Mark Dowdle will talk about "Hormones vs. Depression." College of Southern Idaho practical nursing students will present a skit during lunch. Dr. Terry Jeppson will speak on "Menopause" at 1:30 p.m., followed by a presentation by Dr. Barry Goldsmith on "Modern Laparoscopic Surgery."

All health care professionals are invited. Education certificates will be given to people attending the full workshop. Cost is \$30 per day or \$55 for both days; lunch is extra and the banquet will cost \$15.

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Young folks from countries across the globe will arrive this August with one wish to spend a semester or year at an American teenager.

Each year families across the US discover new worlds by hosting foreign students aged 15-18 from Germany, Spain, Brazil, Japan, Russia or one of many other countries around the world through the not-for-profit AIFS Foundation's Academic Year in America (AYA) program.

AYA students are fully screened for English and academic ability, and arrive with their own medical insurance and spending money. Host families gain an understanding and appreciation for another culture, and receive a scholarship toward international travel.

AYA is inviting interested families to contact:

Frank (800) 322-4678 ext. 5410

AIFS FOUNDATION

Give that women a cigar!

The cigar numbs sorrow and fills the solitary hours with million gracious images. — George Sand, 18th-century woman writer and cigar smoker

Los Angeles Times

So, should a gentleman offer a lady a Tiparillo? Good. But these days, better make that a full-fledged stogie. A fat, fine, handmade Dominican or Cuban cigar the can fire up after a satisfying meal and ponder the complexities of this newest smoking twist.

The many visceral pleasures of the cigar have moved outside the smoke-filled boardroom, wreathed from the finely manured hands of the good-old-boy network to find favor with a fresh generation of aficionados.

Cigar-chomping women. Just ask Dom Servarino, a veteran classical pianist from Pasadena, Calif. She recently joined about 65 other cigar lovers aboard a dinner boat for a smoking cruise co-sponsored by the George Sand Smoker Society, a club for female cigar smokers.

With her sequined bandanna and evening attire, Servarino embodied the very look and demeanor of this newest brand of cigar-smoker. Moseyed. Conversative. Dead-serious. Self-conscious to a fault. And, yes, even a bit quirky. And then there was her cigar: a Dominican

Not just men savor a stogie

Republic brand called an Avo, whose maker, the white-haired, Panama-hatted Avo Uvezian, was on-board with fellow cigar maker Paul Garminian to promote their products.

Servarino stood nearby, her head cocked — one hand on her hip, the other holding the Avo slightly aloft — letting the smoke float lazily toward the ceiling with so much attitude.

And she talked about her passion. "The smoke. It's very seductive, don't you think?" she whispered.

"To me, there's just something very sexy about a woman smoking a cigar."

She puffed, smiled and exhaled toward the water. "They tell me that I hold my cigar well. The right way. When I light it, I twist it slowly and puff it lightly. Because you don't smoke a cigar, you taste it."

For Servarino, a cigar is not just a cigar. It's an experience to savor.

Julie Ross knows this. She's co-founder of the George Sand Smoker Society, the Los Angeles-based club with 120 members that is riding the female cigar-puffing wave. Last year they opened a new chapter in New York; another will open in Chicago this summer.

All this is quite a turnaround from the perceived female reaction to the lighting of, say, a

foot-long stogie, which most imagine to go something like, "Ewwwwwwwwwwww. Put that stinky thing out!"

For centuries, most women have considered cigars as something disgustingly male, not to be easily tolerated, a thing best spirited away to some extra-palocked humidior.

Queen Victoria of Spain made her guests exhale into the royal fireplaces so the smoke would go up the chimney. When another, possibly apocryphal, cigar-chomping queen passed away, the king proclaimed to his kingdom: "You may now light your cigars!"

But there were also the hard-chomping diarchs. Catherine the Great smoked cigars, historians tell us. And today, the practice has been handed down from monarchs to movie queens, taken up by such Hollywood types as Demi Moore and Whoopi Goldberg.

The turnaround doesn't surprise Ross.

"A lot of women seem to have some sort of childhood or adolescent memory of cigars while sitting with their dad or granddad while relaxing on the back porch. Usually, they're very pleasant memories. Those are some pretty strong images. And they carry them to every cigar they pick up."

Nationwide, women are being welcomed to regular cigar dinners and smoke shops. According to industry statistics, they represent one-tenth of 1 percent of cigar smokers, a number that seems to be on the rise.

North Side offers CPR, gardening classes

The Times-News

GOODING — Classes set to begin through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center include CPR and gardening.

A class teaching people how to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation will meet from 6 to 10 a.m. April 12 at Wendell High School. Cost is \$10 and includes a certificate of completion.

Horiculture, for the Home Gardener is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 15 at the center. The fee is \$20.

For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

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You need a battle plan to win the custody war

Los Angeles Times

Let anyone suspect a truce has been called in the Great Custody Wars, an attorney has just published a tactical manual, "Custody for Fathers: a practical guide through the combat zone of a brutal custody battle."

Costa Mesa, Calif., attorney, Michael Brennan, assisted by wife Carleen, takes on prisoners.

A partial list of topics in a chapter called "Mom's Dirty Tricks":

- Mom Says, "No Money, No Contact."
- Mom Brainwashes Children
- Mom Pushes Dad's "Hot Buttons"
- Mom Files False Criminal Charges
- Mom Gets a Spy

In his self-published book, Brennan refers to mothers as "mom" or the enemy, adversaries who hold all the cards in court because they have spent years developing tricks such as crying on demand; telegraphing messages by facial expressions; communicating with their eyes; using body language, hand gestures, melodrama and innuendo.

Among his tips for dads:

- Watch your language. "Incorrect: 'Ann's house is a pigpen.' Correct: 'I am very concerned about the living conditions of our children.'"
- Look sensitive. "When mom is testifying and using histrionics to add emphasis to her story, do not smirk. Instead, get the judge's eye and hold your eye contact without any facial gestures."
- Be a gladiator to court. Not only will this show that the man has moved on and is probably no longer a threat to mom, but it will also "rattle mom, keep her off balance, and throw her off her game."

Anticipate embarrassing questions by mom and her witnesses with "pat little rebuttals."

Notice how politicians have prepared and rehearsed very short replies that cannot be edited out of context.

Not until Page 236 does he offer a list of what divorcing fathers can provide for their children:

"Well-balanced meals, proper sleeping arrangements, regular church attendance, healthy relationships, support of relatives, extracurricular activities, stable and secure environment."

Many individuals — including even some fathers' rights activists — now think the all-out war is conceivable, but possible way to settle delicate emotional issues involving children.

Surely, Brennan's book, which he says is targeted directly at the testosterone, will appeal to the in-your-face fringe. But his basic complaint — that the playing field isn't level — is a complaint heard by both men and women.

Monica Getz, founder of the Irvington, N.Y.-based Coalition for Family Justice, says the historical roots of Brennan's argument lie in Roman codes that looked upon the legal system as two armies approaching with a judge sitting above the fray like a referee. The system worked well enough in small communities where people were so accountable, they rarely lied.

That's all changed now. To win, overzealous attorneys like Brennan pour oil on already existing flames, without seeing the consequences.

Brennan acknowledges that brutal custody fights can be incredibly damaging to children. But he argues that men can't wait for laws to change. They must deal with the way the law is today — a win-lose system.

Book explores polygamy as keeping family together

Knight-Ridder News Service

BRYN MAWR, Pa. — Philip Kilbride has one wife.

This is important to know because Kilbride, a professor of anthropology at Bryn Mawr College, has just written a book in which he argues that having only one wife — or one husband — isn't always such a good idea.

But be careful, he says. Although the title of his scholarly tome is "Plural Marriage for Our Times: A Reinvented Option?," that does not mean he's advocating polygamy.

He's not.

Well, he kind of is, but only after great thought. And only in some specific situations.

Such as for career women who may not have the time or desire for a traditional family life. Or in cultures where there's a shortage of men. Or for the elderly seeking companionship.

"Part of our problem today," he writes, "is our narrow view of what constitutes a proper family form. My purpose is to argue that absolute monogamy and the nuclear family of husband, wife and children ... should by no means be seen as the only or even as the ideal form of family life."

Indeed, Kilbride said during an interview, the prevalent societal mores that anything goes have led to a fracturing of traditional family life. High divorce, a high rate of single mothers and absent fathers, children bounced from one home to the next in an ever-increasing network of step-families. Surely, Kilbride says, there are some cases where plural marriage — he dislikes the word "polygamy" because of its negative, bed-hopping connotation — could be a solution.

"I don't want to come across as having myself resolved all the questions," he said. "But let's have some debate and reflection."

His own reflection on the question comes after nearly three decades of study in Africa — where there is a recent history of

polygamy and currently a discussion of its merits — and of his research into the polygamist lifestyle that now exists among fundamentalist Mormons in America.

He has looked at plural marriages in which men, women and children live together, and those in which the women and children have separate households, sharing the man who is, essentially, without a permanent home. He has looked at polyandry (one woman and multiple husbands) and polygyny (one man and multiple wives).

In addition, he said, let's be honest: Plural marriage already exists in all strata of society. Men and women who remain married to each other while conducting one or more long-term affairs are, in effect, practicing polygamy. They just don't call it that. So why not legitimize it and come up with some kind of legal and spiritual contract?

Because, critics say, the church is against it, because it has been against the law since an 1890 Supreme Court decision. And because, the prevailing view goes, it leaves men free to roam and women stuck at home.

"Feminists always ask me, am I suggesting plural marriage for only men?" Kilbride said. "I'm not. I can see many situations where a woman could profit by having more than one spouse. Plural marriage can be constructed to benefit women." One reason part of the title of his book is "A Reinvented Option?" is to acknowledge that polygamy of the past must be retooled to ensure female solidarity, he said.

New Directions center at CSI sets workshops

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two workshops are being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

Life/Works/Choices will meet from 6 to 9 a.m. Thursdays April 13 through May 4, at the Center for New Directions. The class is designed to increase employability by identifying self-defeating behaviors. Cost is \$10. Participants must attend all four sessions.

Starting Over is designed for adults involved in divorce — men and women who are evaluating their financial situation as singles. It will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 24 at the CSI North Side Center in Gooding. Admission is free. Participants should bring a lunch.

For more information or to register, call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, Ext. 2361.

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Pagemaster (PG) All Ages \$1.50

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Do you believe the Queen of the Tulips?

"Queen of the Tulips," written by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gillian

Tell me a story

Once upon a time not long ago, Cassandra and her dog Miracle were playing in the garden. Suddenly Cassandra heard a strange sound coming from the earth beneath her feet.

"Did you hear that, Miracle?" she asked. Miracle barked once and turned his head to one side.

Cassandra bent down and pressed her ear to the sun-warmed soil.

"Shhh. Listen," she said. She held her breath so she could hear. Miracle held his breath, too.

They listened but heard only the wind in the trees.

"I'm sure I heard a voice," Cassandra said. "Let's be very quiet. We'll listen harder."

Again they pressed their ears to the soil. For a long while they sat, their ears to the ground. The sun rose higher in the sky.

Finally they heard the strange sound again.

"It's crying," Cassandra gasped.

Now she heard mumbles and grumbles and moans and groans.

"Hello," Cassandra called softly. "What's wrong?"

Silence answered her.

At last Cassandra stood and began to toss her ball to Miracle. Just as she was about to give up her game and go inside for lunch, she heard the weeping again.

Now she was certain. "I heard you," she called loudly. She looked all around, but saw only the blossoming trees full of singing birds. And Miracle, of course.

"Miracle, who's crying?" Cassandra asked.

Miracle turned his head from side to side.

"Please!" Cassandra called, "talk to us. Hello down there!"

And then the voice came, quite clear.

"Not one drop of water in this ground and all our roots are so thirsty!"

"Miracle, did you hear that?"

The dog nodded. Of course he had.

They heard the grumbling once again, and then came loud wails and the saddest shrieks Cassandra had ever heard in all her 13 years.

She bent down again and put her mouth close to the soil. "What's wrong down there? Miracle and I will help you."

Suddenly the sobbing stopped, and Cassandra heard a sound like a tiny nose being blown. Then she heard the voice again, soft and deep and grumbly, like a voice coming from underneath. "Ahh," it said, "my tears have watered all the lilacs and the daffodils."

There came a rustle from beneath the ground, and the voice called out, "But

what a problem I have! My tears are all used up, and all the other flowers will die. Oh! Poor violets! Oh, my poor dear tulips!"

The voice stopped and Cassandra heard another sound, like stamping feet. The sounds came from everywhere, and the earth beneath her feet began to roll and tumble, rock and sway.

"We'd better do something," Cassandra said to Miracle, and the two ran as fast as they could to the house. They fetched the milk pitcher. Cassandra carried it to the stream behind the house, and there she filled the pitcher to the brim.

She and Miracle dashed back to the garden. They poured the water on the garden. When they ran out of water, they filled the pitcher once again. Back and forth they went, from the stream to the garden, and poured and poured until the earth would drink no more.

"Maybe that will help," Cassandra said to Miracle, and feeling satisfied, if very tired, she sat down on the ground beside the garden and waited to hear what she would hear.

"Oh, thank you," a tiny voice called.

"Listen, Miracle," Cassandra whispered, and just then, from the soil popped tiny elves — one, then two, then three. They were dressed in clothes as green as new spring shoots, and on their feet they wore tiny boots made of tulip petals that turned up at the toes. Their eyes were bright and golden as the sun, their skin as brown as warm spring earth. Their hair hung in ringlets, blue as bluebells. They were adorable, Cassandra thought. And so tiny.

Now the elves began to shake themselves, and when they did, tiny droplets of water fell from their hair and their clothes. Little rainbows appeared in the air all around them, and Cassandra stared in amazement.

"Oh," she gasped, for the sight was so beautiful, more beautiful than anything she had ever before seen. At last, the elves bowed low to her. "Thank you," they said in unison. "You saved our garden from drought. You are our queen."

"But who are you?" Cassandra asked. "I thought this was my mother's garden."

"We're the garden elves. This garden belongs to all of us, and we are grateful to you," the elves said. "And to your dog, too," they added. Miracle sighed with pleasure.

"You are our friends forever now," the elves said.

Cassandra saw the most amazing thing. As the elves were speaking, the tulips had nosed their way out of the earth. Now they stood, brilliantly red and tall and sturdy. The elves hopped upon the tulip leaves and began to turn cartwheels.

"Without you, dear friends, we would have had a most terrible, difficult, impossible job," they called. "If it weren't for you, we would have had to spend all day and night weeping, watering our flowers with tears. But no matter how sad we made ourselves, we would never have enough tears for our garden."

Miracle turned his head from side and looked at the elves with a questioning gaze. He did not know what to make of all this.

"Only three elves," Cassandra said to Miracle. "Imagine all the tears they have shed."

"Oh no, there are more of us," the elves giggled, and then they clapped their hands together. "Hop, hop," they called, and from the ground popped up dozens and dozens of elves, all dressed in green with tiny tulip slippers, their blue hair shining brightly in the sun. Dozens of voices called out, "Hail to the Queen of the Tulips!"

"You'll come back every day, won't you?" the elves asked. "If you return, we won't have to cry anymore."

"Of course we'll come back," Cassandra said, and with that all the elves bowed low. "Downward march," called their captain, and a moment later every elf had slipped beneath the earth again.

That night Cassandra told her mother all about the garden elves. Her mother smiled softly and said not a word.

Cassandra knew she didn't believe the elves lived in their garden, but that didn't matter to her. What is true, is true.

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Brewer replacement pitcher Tim Dell on end of baseball strike

Briefly

Twin Falls ladies golf association will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its first general meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday at the clubhouse.

A scramble will follow.

Track and field heads put off decision on 2 drug cases

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Track and field's world governing body Saturday postponed decisions on doping cases involving Nigerian hurdler Ine Akepan and Dutch discus thrower Erik De Bruin.

Akpan tested positive for the anabolic steroid-nandrolone June, 17, 1993. The Nigerian track federation has contended that the presence of the banned substance might have stemmed from Akpan's use of the contraceptive pill, nortoryl.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation referred the matter to arbitration, and each side presented its case before a three-judge panel Saturday. Instead of ruling immediately, the panel said it would delay its decision for two weeks.

U.S. shows interest in playing host to track championships

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — The United States is interested in hosting the 1997 World Track and Field Championships.

In a letter citing "interest from the West Coast of our country," USA Track & Field has requested from the International Amateur Athletic Federation an application to bid for the 1997 championships, originally scheduled for Mexico City. The U.S. bid reportedly is from Stanford, Calif.

Mexico withdrew as host last month because of the country's economic problems. The IAAF is accepting bids for a replacement host through April 10, and will choose the venue at its May 18-20 meeting at Göteborg, Sweden.

Wiseman captures bowling title in SplitFire Open

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Danny Wiseman won the highest scoring event in PBA history Sunday and captured his first title since 1991 in the \$180,000 SplitFire Spark Plug Open.

Wiseman, of Baltimore, defeated tournament leader Steve Jaros 231-224 in the title match before a crowd of more than 4,000 at the Erie Civic Center to earn his fifth career title and the \$39,000 first-place check.

"This was unbelievable," Wiseman said. "I've watched arena finals on TV before, but I couldn't believe the atmosphere, it was the best. I think it's the most entertaining thing for the fans and I was glad to be a part of it."

Wiseman appeared to be feeding off the crowd in his first two matches as he bowled games of 278 and 277 to take him into the title match. The 27-year-old right-hander started the last match with six strikes in seven frames and had rolled 26 out of a possible 31 strikes going into the eighth frame of the last match.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Amateur golf
Canyon Springs amateur, all day

Bruins burn OSU

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — UCLA's history and mystique meant nothing to Oklahoma State — until a 12-0 surge in the final three minutes that was vintage Bruins' brilliance.

And then the Cowboys could do nothing but stand in awe, like the rest of the Kingdom crowd, of a UCLA team that is back where it once belonged year after year.

For all their storied past and wanted speed, the big-city Bruins struggled mightily before subduing the Cowboys from little Stillwater, Okla., 74-61 Saturday to reach the NCAA championship game.

UCLA won 10 national titles from 1964 to 1975 during the coaching reign of John Wooden, but that seemed to mean precious little to Oklahoma State, playing in its first Final Four since 1951.

With 7-footer Bryant "Big Country" Reeves scoring 23 points and hauling down nine rebounds, the Cowboys threatened to win this game until UCLA went on its closing run.

UCLA, led by Tyus Edney's 21 points, Charles O'Bannon's 19 and Ed O'Bannon's 15, led only 62-61 with 2:44 left before Edney's driving scoop shot starting the winning run.

Edney sparked the UCLA offense down the stretch with his quick penetrating moves.

"I thought I should be aggressive," he said. "Coach (Jim Harlick) kept screaming, 'Go to the hole.'"

All-American Ed O'Bannon-praised Edney's leadership.

"He's worked hard. He's played with injuries. He's carried the team for four years, and he's brought us to where we are today," O'Bannon said.

Oklahoma State's Randy Rutherford heaved an airball on a 3-point attempt that would have tied the score with 1:53 left. The Bruins, who had trailed by three points early in the second half and had seen an eight-point lead

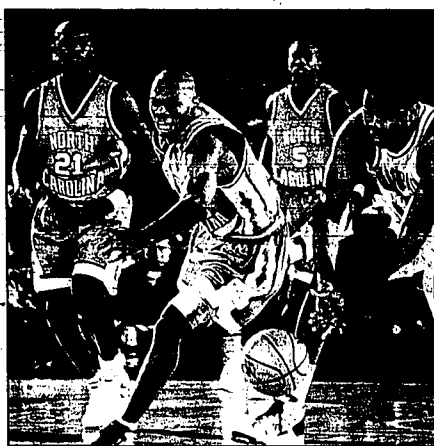


At top, UCLA's Charles O'Bannon and Oklahoma State's Randy Rutherford fight for the ball in Saturday's NCAA semifinal game in Seattle. Above, Bruins celebrate their 74-61 victory over the Cowboys. They will play the Arkansas Razorbacks in the final game Monday.

virtually vanish after that, finally had the breathing room they needed. They were fouled on almost every possession by the suddenly desperate Cowboys and scored the next 10 points on free throws to produce the final score.

Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said Edney "broke the defense down, and when we fouled down the stretch, they made them. He's a very, very good point guard, one of the best in college basketball. On film with 15:15 left, but their next bucket didn't come until Donald Williams hit a 3-pointer with 2:38 remaining to cut Arkansas' lead to 69-61.

North Carolina won 10 free throws in the interim, but they weren't



North Carolina's Jerry Stackhouse races Arkansas' Dwight Stewart to the ball in their semifinal game Saturday in Seattle. Arkansas won, 75-68.

Razorbacks cool 'Heels

Newport News Daily Press

SEATTLE — Docile for a half, Arkansas' Corliss Williamson turned Big Nasty when it mattered most Saturday.

Williamson scored 19 of his game-high 21 points in the second half to lead the Razorbacks past North Carolina 75-68 in a Final Four semifinal at the Kingdome.

Defending national champion Arkansas (32-6) will face UCLA in Monday's national championship game.

North Carolina (28-6) went an astonishing 12:37 of the second half without a field goal, missing 11 consecutive shots. The Tar Heels led 50-49 on Jerry Stackhouse's 3-pointer with 15:15 left, but their next bucket didn't come until Donald Williams hit a 3-pointer with 2:38 remaining to cut Arkansas' lead to 69-61.

North Carolina won 10 free throws in the interim, but they weren't

enough. Yet no coach orchestrates a comeback like North Carolina's Dean Smith, and the Tar Heels made the Razorbacks sweat. After Williams' 3-pointer, North Carolina trapped Corey Beck in backcourt, forcing Beck to call timeout just before a 10-second violation was called.

Beck then missed a shot in the lane, and Dwight Stewart fouled on the rebound. Jeff Melnikis made 1-of-2 free throws with 1:55 remaining to cut the deficit to 69-64. Stewart then missed the front end of a bonus free throw, and Stackhouse dunked at the other end. Stewart missed again from the line with 1:34 left; Williams missed a 3-pointer and then intercepted Scotty Thurman's long pass.

When Rasheed Wallace made 1-of-2 free throws, and Stackhouse rebounded the second, the Tar Heels had possession down 69-67 with a minute and change left.

North Carolina called timeout with

Opening day postponed

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Opening day was postponed when Sunday night's replacement game between the New York Mets and Florida Marlins was called off and real major leaguers could start arriving at spring training Monday if there isn't a lockout.

The Milwaukee Brewers released their replacements Saturday, and general manager Sal Bando said the other clubs were told to do the same by management's Player Relations Committee.

"They just told us the season was over. They're not going to have replacement games. Everybody get their travel orders," Indians catcher Pete Kaul said.

There appeared to be little chance owners will vote for a lockout when they meet Sunday in Chicago. Baseball officials said it had become apparent that hard-line owners couldn't obtain the necessary 21 votes needed to start a lockout and continue the work stoppage that began Aug. 12.

"My guess is we're not going to lock out," New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner said during CBS' national broadcast of the NCAA Final Four. "Hopefully, we'll get this mess negotiated."

The season opener in Miami was postponed at approximately 6 p.m. EST Saturday after a meeting involving representatives for players and owners. Sunday's exhibition games, the final seven of replacement spring training, were canceled.

A decision on the nine regular-season games scheduled for Monday will be made during the owners' meeting.

Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson, who refused to work with replacements, was overjoyed that his regular players probably would start coming to camp at Lakeland, Fla., on Monday.

"I'll go probably tomorrow night or Monday," he said from his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. "Enough golf is enough golf."

When Anderson left the team in February,

the Tigers did not guarantee he would have a job when the regulars returned.

This marks the third time opening day was pushed back by a work stoppage. A strike in 1972 delayed it from April 1 to April 15, and a lockout in 1990 pushed it back from April 2 to April 9.

Regulars would have just three weeks of workouts under the schedule being discussed, the same as in 1990.

The prevailing feeling was that opening day would be pushed back to April 23 or 24.

"I would say there's going to be some guys who will be three weeks into the season before they get their timing," Anderson said. "Other guys will have it from the first pop."

After 7 1/2 weeks of spring training, it appeared the replacement players would never take the field for a regular-season game.

"I'm eating my last meal — chicken and ribs," said Craig Bryant, a replacement shortstop with the Seattle Mariners. "We knew something was happening when (manager) Lou Piniella left the bench in the fifth inning."

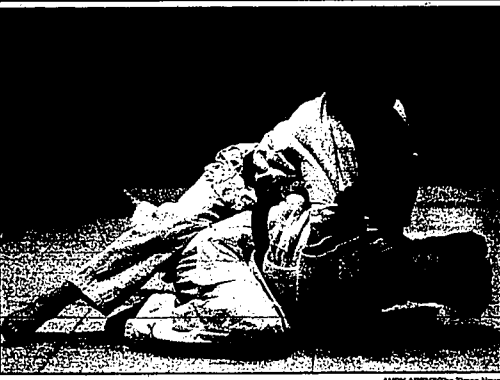
The Pirates' replacements were about to board a bus to the airport for a flight to Pittsburgh, but the team canceled the group's work-out at Three Rivers Stadium and kept the replacements in a Florida hotel overnight.

"I sort of expected it," said Jason Pfiiff, the Pirates' scheduled starter Monday against Montreal. "I wasn't going to believe it until we were actually on the plane. I wasn't going to believe it until we were actually standing at home plate."

Owners still could vote to use replacements until the regular players are ready, a decision that requires only a majority vote. But a top baseball official, who asked not to be identified, said there was almost no chance that would happen.

"My gut feeling is that it's over," said Tom Rowe, a replacement pitcher with the New York Mets.

"If they let me not to lock out, I don't think these issues would be very difficult," union head Donald Fehr said.



Mark Fuller, top, tangles with Casey Gambrel, both of Twin Falls, for first place in the 11- and 12-year-old boys division during Saturday's Judo tournament. Gambrel won the match.

Judo touney highlights area talent

By Amy Denton

Times News writer

Judo Tournament and the Junior Olympics last year.

TWIN FALLS — Patience, technique and strength were the key words at the 32nd Annual Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho Invitational Judo Tournament at the CSI Gym Saturday.

Jeff Castillo of McCall swept the men's overall championship as well as taking first in the men's blackbelt heavyweight division.

Castillo named patience as the key to his victories. "I usually hang back and wait for them to slip up," Castillo said. That strategy not only led him to top honors in this tournament, but helped Castillo come home with third places from both the Junior National

At age 17, Castillo lacked the experience of his competitors, a disadvantage in a sport where skill and ability are generally attained by experience and maturity.

"It doesn't matter what age you are if you have the technique. The average age of competitors in this division is 17 to 24 years old. We really have a group of skilled competitors," Craig Beutler said.

Beutler, Twin Falls, received second in the men's overall championship, losing to Castillo. He previously had won the men's blackbelt middleweight division, beating Arthur Polzwardowski, who was second. Art

Please see JUDO/D2

A sport is a sport is a sport — the wackier, the better

Ever play golf on skis? Trust me, it isn't easy. A few years ago, Magic Mountain hosted a ski-golf tournament. No, really, there is such a thing. The course started at the top of the mountain and went to the bottom. We played with orange balls, and rather than having to put the ball in the hole, we had to hit the ball in a spray-painted circle.

I don't think I did much damage to the competition, just my skis.

Ski-golf may sound far-fetched, but I'm sure there are wackier, crazier, more unique sports going on in the Magic Valley.

One of the things I've done since joining The Times-News staff is expand the Thursday Your Sports section. I'd like to do more, but I need your help.

Sports like golf, basketball, baseball and football get plenty of coverage but there are some things Magic Valley athletes do that don't get into print.

You know the stuff I'm talking about — sports you don't see on ESPN or in Sports Illustrated. There's plenty of room for news and photos of honest-to-goodness sporting events going on in backyards, school gymnasiums and neighborhood parks all over.

Some of this stuff has started to come in already — judo, chariot racing, tetherball tournaments and rope climbing. I know there's plenty more out there.

• Horseshoes, for example. There's got to be a bunch of farmers just dying to get out there and toss a few. With all the pits

around in the backyards of country farmers, there must be some tournaments.

• Putt putt golf. Now there is difference between a real simple course and adventure golf. Adventure golf might require a person to hit through rivers, scuba dive down the river to the green and climb a volcano to the hole. Of course, Twin Falls probably does not have this kind of course but I'll bet there are some competitive mini-golfers out there.

• Curling: Appleton, Wis., has curling teams — why can't we? Okay, so you need

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The Times-News

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Burley sweeps doubleheader

BURLEY — It took awhile, but the Bobcats finally broke into the win column Saturday, sweeping a doubleheader from Wood River.

Behind a three-run home run by Ryan Holmes in the sixth inning capping an eight-run rally, Burley (2-4) came up with a six-run outburst for its first win of the season.

Junior Dustin Carson threw a one-hitter in game two, shutting out the Wolverines 13-0.

Holmes' three-run shot to left-centerfield, his first home-run of the season, gave the Bobcats a 16-14 lead in game one.

Wes Taylor struck out two in the seventh inning, working his way out of a bases-loaded jam, to collect the win.

The Wolverines (2-6) struck for five runs in the fifth and sixth, chasing Burley starting pitcher Ryan Wasson. Leadoff batter Matt Nelson went 4-for-6 scoring three runs in a losing effort for Wood River.

"We got the monkey off our back with the first game, although it wasn't the prettiest game we've ever played," Burley coach Matt Harr said.

The two teams combined to commit 14 errors in game one.

Game two came down to pitching, and Wood River, coming off a Friday doubleheader against Centennial, had none left.

"We thought we had enough good pitching to get through the first game," Wood River coach Lars Hovoy said. "But we knew the second game would be pitcher's work."

The Wolverines sent three pitchers to the mound. None of them could get Burley's Nate Seamans out. The senior singled in each of his four at bats, scored twice and driving in four runs.

On the mound for the Bobcats, Carson allowed a bloop hit down the right-field line in the second inning, then silenced Wood River bats the rest of the afternoon. Carson struck out six and walked two in the five-



KEVIN MULLER/TW Times-News

Above, Burley's Ryan Gujnal slides under the tag of Wood River catcher Dennis McLean in the first game of a Saturday doubleheader. Burley swept the twinnbill, 16-15 and 13-0.

At right, umpire Dave Rightie retrieves a kite from rightfield during a baseball game at Burley on Saturday.



Kevin Muller/TW Times-News

ning game.

Wood River: 030 155 1-15 10 15
Burley: 212 530 5-10 15 15

Perkins, Hovoy (6) and McClain, Wasson, Taylor (5) and Graham. WP: Taylor (1), LP: Taylor, HR: Gujnal, Holmes (1).

(game line)
Wood River: 000 00-0 1 1
Burley: 000 00-1 0 0
Nelson, Carson (2), Gujnal, Harr and McClain, Carson and Priest. WP: Carson (1-2), LP: Nelson.

Pippen, Armstrong pull Bulls to playoff spot

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen and B.J. Armstrong came to the rescue when Michael Jordan shot

wouldn't fall Saturday night, rallying the Chicago Bulls to a 91-84 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers and clinching a playoff spot.

Jordan made only 5 of 19 shots, finishing with 12 points to go with six assists and five rebounds. It was Jordan's lowest scoring output in the seven games he's played since coming out of retirement.

Pippen scored eight of his 18 points in the final quarter when the Bulls, who squandered a 15-point second-quarter lead, overcame a three-point deficit.

Armstrong scored 17 and made two key jumpers in the final quarter, and Toni Kukoc added 15 as Chicago won its fourth straight game.

The Bulls (39-33) are 5-2 since Jordan returned two weeks ago.

Pro basketball

Clarence Weatherspoon had seven points for the Sixers, who rallied in the third quarter for a one-point lead behind the play of Dana Barros, who had 10 points in the period. Barros finished with 15.

The Sixers were up three in the final period but Pippen made three straight baskets and Armstrong off the bench finally gave the Bulls the lead at 77-76 as Jordan rested on the bench.

After Pippen forced a turnover, Armstrong connected on a 3-pointer and the Bulls regained control.

Bucks 93, Rockets 87
HOUSTON (AP) — Glenn Robinson scored the last of his 29 points on free throws with 19.6 seconds left, quelling a comeback by the wounded Houston Rockets and leading the Milwaukee Bucks to a 93-87 victory on Saturday night.

The Bucks snapped a three-game losing streak against the Rockets, who opened without starters Glenn Clifton and Vernon Maxwell, both suffering from iron deficient anemia.

Robert Irony joined them on the sidelines with 3:02 left in the third quarter after injuring his back in a fall on the court.

Robinson was hot from the start of the game and finished strongly, too, with 10 points in the fourth quarter. Vin Baker added 17 points for the Bucks. Clyde Drexler led Houston with 23 points but he couldn't keep the Rockets from losing for the fifth time in six games.

The Rockets took 51-46 half-time lead with a hot-shooting second quarter but the Bucks outscored the Rockets 14-4 to start the third period and took a 56-50 with 5:34 to go in the period.

Houston converted four 3-point baskets to build a 73-72 lead beginning the fourth quarter.

Heels

Continued from D1

The Tar Heels inbounced to Dante Calabria, who signaled thumbs down and passed to Stackhouse. He drove to the basket and drew a foul from Williamson.

Stackhouse's first free throw rimmed out. He could not hit the greens. His second with 42.2 seconds remaining missed. Clint McDaniel, a 75.7 percent free throw shooter, hit two at the other end to give Arkansas a 71-68 edge with 27.5 seconds left.

Williams tried to tie it with a long 3-pointer, but he missed, and McDaniel rebounded with 7.5 seconds left. He was fouled by Wallace and drained both free throws. Williams led North Carolina with 19 points. Stackhouse added 18. Beck scored just five points for Arkansas but had 10 assists and only one turnover.

The Tar Heels, the nation's No. 2 shooting team at 51.2 percent, shot 37.5 percent Saturday, 25 percent in the second half.

Arkansas took its first lead of the second half at 49-47 as Williamson's follow of a Beck miss, Williamson, limited to two points on a 1-of-5 shooting in the first half, then led Wallace flat-footed with a spin move and reversed layup.

Will Williamson, who has been in the lane over the lunging Wallace, Arkansas led 56-51 with 12:17 remaining, its largest lead since 10-5.

Stackhouse made 1-of-2 free throws before Williamson struck again, hitting short jumpers on consecutive possessions to make it 60-52.

Williamson committed his third foul on North Carolina's subsequent possession, and Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson brought him to the bench with 8:58 remaining and the Razorbacks ahead 60-54.

When Williamson, the MVP of last year's Final Four, returned with 4:55, Arkansas led 64-56. Four seconds later it was 66-56 as Williamson, known as Big Nasty, scored inside.

Sport

Continued from D1

an ice skating rink. Maybe a gym floor would work. Those rocks are kind of hard on wax finishes, though.

Broom ball: Again Twin Falls lacks the necessary rink but maybe you could play on the pavement wearing sneakers or socks and use a ball.

Ultimate Frisbee: The 70s are over, but I'm sure there are contests in the Magic Valley for ultimate Frisbee or Frisbee football.

Wallyball: Playing volleyball in a racquetball court brings a whole new dimension to the game — walls. And you aren't supposed to let the ball hit you in the face. I remember the Club having a wallyball tournament a while back. I would love to put wallyball tournament results in the paper — and maybe photos of a good face-fulter or so — from a wallyball tournament.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic	Central
Atlanta	Charlotte
Boston	Chicago
Brooklyn	Cleveland
Indiana	Dallas
Los Angeles	Denver
Memphis	Detroit
Orlando	Golden State
Philadelphia	Houston
Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
Portland	Minnesota
Sacramento	New York
San Antonio	San Antonio
Seattle	Utah
Toronto	Washington
Washington	Washington
Wizards	Wizards

Television

Event	Station	Time
High school basketball, McDonald All-stars	Channel 11/12	10:30 a.m.
Air racing, Ford City 500	ESPN/Channel 11	11 a.m.
NBA basketball, Suns at Spurs	Channel 7	11:30 a.m.
College Final, NCAA basketball finals	KMYT/Channel 11/12	5 p.m.
Pro golf, Freeport Classic	Channel 7	2 p.m.
Senior golf, The Tradition	ESPN/Channel 13	4 p.m.

Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
McMoran Classic	Channel 11/12	10:30 a.m.
High school basketball, McDonald All-stars	Channel 11/12	10:30 a.m.
Air racing, Ford City 500	ESPN/Channel 11	11 a.m.
NBA basketball, Suns at Spurs	Channel 7	11:30 a.m.
College Final, NCAA basketball finals	KMYT/Channel 11/12	5 p.m.
Pro golf, Freeport Classic	Channel 7	2 p.m.
Senior golf, The Tradition	ESPN/Channel 13	4 p.m.

Baseball

Team	W	L	RC
Atlanta	17	13	52
Boston	16	14	51
Brooklyn	15	15	50
Chicago	14	16	49
Cleveland	13	17	48
Dallas	12	18	47
Denver	11	19	46
Detroit	10	20	45
Golden State	9	21	44
Houston	8	22	43
Los Angeles	7	23	42
Minnesota	6	24	41
New York	5	25	40
Philadelphia	4	26	39
Pittsburgh	3	27	38
Portland	2	28	37
Sacramento	1	29	36
Seattle	0	30	35
Toronto	0	31	34
Washington	0	32	33
Wizards	0	33	32

Hockey

Team	W	L	Pts
Atlanta	12	10	34
Boston	11	11	33
Chicago	10	12	32
Columbus	9	13	31
Dallas	8	14	30
Edmonton	7	15	29
Los Angeles	6	16	28
Minnesota	5	17	27
Montreal	4	18	26
Philadelphia	3	19	25
Pittsburgh	2	20	24
San Jose	1	21	23
St. Louis	0	22	22
Tampa Bay	0	23	21
Washington	0	24	20
Winnipeg	0	25	19
Wizards	0	26	18

NHL standings

Team	W	L	Pts
Atlanta	12	10	34
Boston	11	11	33
Chicago	10	12	32
Columbus	9	13	31
Dallas	8	14	30
Edmonton	7	15	29
Los Angeles	6	16	28
Minnesota	5	17	27
Montreal	4	18	26
Philadelphia	3	19	25
Pittsburgh	2	20	24
San Jose	1	21	23
St. Louis	0	22	22
Tampa Bay	0	23	21
Washington	0	24	20
Winnipeg	0	25	19
Wizards	0	26	18

Bruins

Continued from D1

front and 7-footer George Zidek in back.

The strategy worked, as the Bruins held "Big Country" to seven points and four rebounds after intermission, including just two points in the final 9:05 minutes.

"I was a little surprised because I don't think Jim likes to play the zone any better than I do," Sutton said. "They really shut off Bryant inside, so it was probably a good move on his part."

On defense in the second half was outstanding Henrik Sedin. "To keep them on 24 points and 32 percent shooting, that was the difference."

Reeves, a 292-pounder who shattered a backpack in practice Friday, threw his weight around underneath the boards against UCLA as he scored 18 points and grabbed six rebounds in the 37-31 final.

Reeves scored the Cowboys' last six points of the night and was perfect from the free-throw line in eight attempts, his rebounding led Oklahoma State to a 19-8 advantage on the boards in the half.

UCLA sought to run from the start and succeeded in setting the tempo early, building a 20-11 lead in the first 6:45 minutes after an 11-0 run. That burst featured two high-arching 3-pointers by Ed O'Bannon, a three-point play by him, and a steal he made that led to a spinning, backward layup by Edney.

Women's box scores

Team	W	L	Pts
Atlanta	17	13	52
Boston	16	14	51
Brooklyn	15	15	50
Chicago	14	16	49
Cleveland	13	17	48
Dallas	12	18	47
Denver	11	19	46
Detroit	10	20	45
Golden State	9	21	44
Houston	8	22	43
Los Angeles	7	23	42
Minnesota	6	24	41
New York	5	25	40
Philadelphia	4	26	39
Pittsburgh	3	27	38
Portland	2	28	37
Sacramento	1	29	36
Seattle	0	30	35
Toronto	0	31	34
Washington	0	32	33
Wizards	0	33	32

Judo

Continued from D1

Ruiz came in third.

In the men's blackbelt lightweight, Scott Miner of Oregon overpowered Mike Fuller of Twin Falls, 251 for the win. Miner attributed his win to working out and training more this year.

His increased strength paid off as Fuller said, "he controlled me with his grip."

On the women's side, Amy Fuller of Twin Falls-CSI went home with top honors, winning the brown/blackbelt lightweight title as well as the women's championship.

Lurien Coggins of Ogden, Utah was awarded with a bronze medal. His rebounding led Oklahoma State to a 19-8 advantage on the boards in the half.

UCLA sought to run from the start and succeeded in setting the tempo early, building a 20-11 lead in the first 6:45 minutes after an 11-0 run. That burst featured two high-arching 3-pointers by Ed O'Bannon, a three-point play by him, and a steal he made that led to a spinning, backward layup by Edney.

Men's box scores

Team	W	L	Pts
Atlanta	17	13	52
Boston	16	14	51
Brooklyn	15	15	50
Chicago	14	16	49
Cleveland	13	17	48
Dallas	12	18	47
Denver	11	19	46
Detroit	10	20	45
Golden State	9	21	44
Houston	8	22	43
Los Angeles	7	23	42
Minnesota	6	24	41
New York	5	25	40
Philadelphia	4	26	39
Pittsburgh	3	27	38
Portland	2	28	37
Sacramento	1	29	36
Seattle	0	30	35
Toronto	0	31	34
Washington	0	32	33
Wizards	0	33	32

Tradition scores

Team	W	L	Pts
Atlanta	17	13	52
Boston	16	14	51
Brooklyn	15	15	50
Chicago	14	16	49
Cleveland	13	17	48
Dallas	12	18	47
Denver	11	19	46
Detroit	10	20	45
Golden State	9	21	44
Houston	8	22	43
Los Angeles	7	23	42
Minnesota	6	24	41
New York	5	25	40
Philadelphia	4	26	39
Pittsburgh	3	27	38
Portland	2	28	37
Sacramento	1	29	36
Seattle	0	30	35
Toronto	0	31	34
Washington	0	32	33
Wizards	0	33	32

Skiing

Team	W	L	Pts
Atlanta	17	13	52
Boston	16	14	51
Brooklyn	15	15	50
Chicago	14	16	49
Cleveland	13	17	48
Dallas	12	18	47
Denver	11	19	46
Detroit	10	20	45
Golden State	9	21	44
Houston	8	22	43
Los Angeles	7	23	42
Minnesota	6	24	41
New York	5	25	40
Philadelphia	4	26	39
Pittsburgh	3	27	38
Portland	2	28	37
Sacramento	1	29	36
Seattle	0	30	35
Toronto	0	31	34
Washington			

Lady Vols down Georgia

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tennessee keeps playing the right cards in the NCAA women's basketball tournament. And with their latest victory, the Lady Vols have a chance to play their last one.

With stifling defense and a powerful inside game, Tennessee sailed into the NCAA championship game with another dominating performance, beating Southeastern Conference rival Georgia 73-51 Saturday.

The third-ranked Lady Vols (34-2) combined their two staples with a sparkling performance at both ends of the court by All-American Nikki McCray and will try for their fourth national title under coach Pat Summitt on Sunday against Saturday's Connecticut-Stanford winner.

"We had six cards to play in the NCAA tournament," Summitt said. "Before each game, I gave them a card. I gave them the fifth one today. I hope to give them their trump card tomorrow."

Summitt wasn't just using a figure of speech. She actually has given the team a card 18 inches before each tournament game and hangs them for all to see. Saturday's message was "national."

"This is the situation we wanted to be in," said Summitt, who has Tennessee in the Final Four for the eighth time. "Today I thought we started a little overanxious, but we settled down and played our game."

"I thought Georgia played good defense. We turned it over a few times because of their defense. But we maintained our aggressiveness on offense."

McCray scored 22 points to lead the way in a game that was similar to Tennessee's 83-61 victory over No. 12 Georgia in the regular-season finale. While talented, the sophomore-led Lady Bulldogs (28-5) weren't strong enough to stay with their bigger, more experienced opponent.

"It was a team effort," point guard Michelle Marciniak said. "We were very even and balanced. That's what is going to win us a championship."

Tennessee had little trouble getting the ball inside to 6-foot-2 Dana Johnson, 6-4 Tiffany Johnson and 6-6 Vonda Ward. Georgia's problems



AP photo

Georgia guard Saudia Roundtree drives around Tennessee guard Latina Davis in first-half action of the women's Final Four semifinal game Saturday in Minneapolis. Tennessee won, 73-51.

They were further complicated by foul troubles, which at times forced Coach Andy Landers to use three guards — none taller than 5-8.

The size advantage helped Tennessee to a 51-33 rebounding edge and kept Georgia from getting easy shots inside. The Lady Bulldogs shot 36.7 percent in the first half and 32.8 percent for the game.

"We got good shots," said Georgia's Saudia Roundtree, who scored

11 points on 4-for-15 shooting. "We got good looks at the basket. We executed our offense. The baskets just didn't go down."

Tracy Henderson, playing in her hometown, led Georgia with 12 points but made only five of 15 shots. McCray held Georgia's leading scorer for the season, La'Kearia Frett, to 11 points — five below her average. Kedra Holland had 10 for the Lady Bulldogs.

Connecticut faces important rematch with Tennessee

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Connecticut is finally getting to play in the national championship game, against the biggest name in women's basketball no less, and all coach Geno Auriemma wanted to think about was dinner.

It was the alternative, which is trying to figure out how his team is going to beat three-time NCAA champion Tennessee on Sunday, maybe he was doing the right thing.

"I'm going to go to dinner, I'm going to enjoy myself and think about them later," Auriemma said.

Connecticut has beaten Tennessee once already, 77-66 before a packed house in Storrs, Conn., on Jan. 16. Now they'll meet again, ending the women's season with the year's most anticipated rematch.

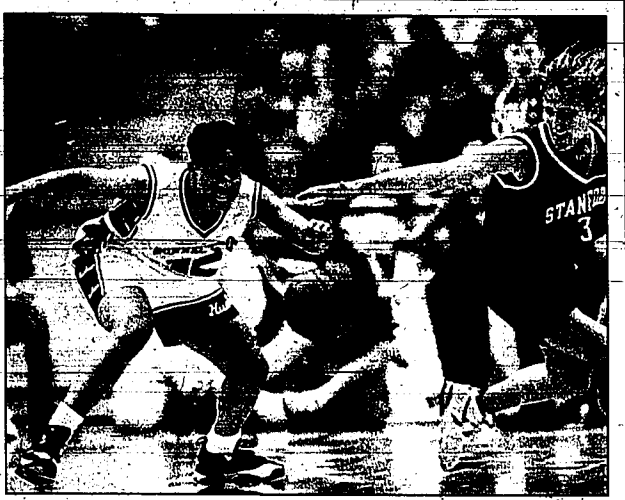
It came about because both won semifinal games Saturday with the type of dominating performances their fans have come to expect. Top-ranked Connecticut blew away Stanford 87-60 after No. 3 Tennessee chewed up Georgia 73-51.

"I think right now it's very fitting," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said.

"I think Connecticut is playing their best basketball and I think Tennessee is playing their best basketball."

"I think you folks with the media, as well as all the fans throughout the country, you got what you probably wanted from the very beginning. Let's hope we can throw it up and both teams play their best."

Tennessee (34-2) has whipped through five NCAA games by an average victory margin of 26.5 points. The Lady Vols' closest tournament game was in the Midwest Regional, an 80-59 victory over Texas Tech.



Connecticut forward Nykesha Sales and Stanford guard Kate Pays chase a loose ball in their NCAA semifinal game Saturday in Minneapolis. Connecticut won, 87-60.

Huskies cruise past Stanford

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Too tall for Stanford on Saturday, No. 1 Connecticut gave the women's Final Four its marquee matchup: a championship-game rematch with No. 3 Tennessee.

Kara Wolters, the Huskies' 6-foot-7 center, dominated down low on her way to 31 points, and nine rebounds, working flawlessly with 6-4 national player-of-the-year Rebecca Lobo in an 87-60 victory over fourth-ranked Stanford.

The Huskies (34-0) advanced to their first-ever NCAA title game and will try to repeat their 77-66 January victory over then-No. 1 Tennessee, which also used a strong inside game to beat Georgia 73-51 in Saturday's first semifinal.

Scoring from 3-point range as well as in traffic, Lobo had 17 points and nine rebounds as Connecticut moved within one victory of just the second perfect season since the women's NCAA tournament began in 1982.

If the Huskies can beat the Lady Vols, they will join the 1986 Texas team as the only unbeaten women's NCAA champions.

Jamelle Elliott added to Connecticut's front line power, equaling her season high with 21 points. But as awesome as the Huskies were inside, they were even better on defense. Connecticut held opponents to 31.4 percent shooting

this season, the best in the nation, and was even better in the first half on its way to a 24-point half-time lead.

Stanford (30-3) shot just 22 percent in the first half and 31 percent for the game. Stanford's leading scorer, sophomore Kate Starbird, was scoreless until only 10 minutes remained in the game. She finished with just two points, 14 below her average.

Kristin Folkli and Anita Kaplan led Stanford, one of the youngest teams in America, with 12 points apiece.

The 27-point defeat was the worst tournament loss for Stanford since its first-ever appearance, an 82-48 loss to Maryland in 1982.

But with a roster that includes 11 freshmen and sophomores, Stanford has the potential to continue its impressive string of NCAA tournament appearances.

Stanford is 24-7 since the tournament began in 1982 and 24-6 since Tara VanDerveer took over as coach in 1985. It is 21-4 in the tournament during the 1990s, a run which includes four trips to the national semifinals and championships in 1990 and 1992.

Until last weekend's 67-63 victory over Virginia in the East Regional final, Connecticut hadn't had a game closer than 10 points.

The Huskies entered Saturday's game beating opponents by an average of 34.2 points, better than the NCAA-record 33-point average Louisiana Tech posted on its way to the inaugural NCAA title in 1982.

The Huskies clearly benefited from the close call against Virginia. In that game, they opened a 29-10 lead and then fell behind by seven at the half.

On Saturday, they opened a 16-4 lead and didn't let up.

Stuffing the ball into the heart of Stanford's zone defense from the start, the Huskies forced-feed the ball to Lobo and Wolters. Stanford was powerless to stop it and never got its offense on track.

Wolters had nine points in the first 4:24. The Cardinal, meanwhile, scored just four points in the last 5:46 and were shut out in the last 5:27 of the half.

Wolters and Lobo stamped their mark on the game late in the first half.

Wolters, the tallest player in the Final Four, zipped an over-the-shoulder pass from the full line to Lobo cutting for the basket. Her reverse layup pushed the lead to 20 for the first time, and Stanford didn't get closer than 17.

Love flirts with trip to Masters Nicklaus, Aoki pull 1-stroke lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Davis Love III — fueled by two eagles and three birdies — made a last-round move Saturday at the Freeport McMoran Classic in hopes of winning a trip to The Masters.

Despite a bogey on the 14th hole Saturday, Love was in the clubhouse with a one-stroke lead in the rain-delayed tournament. He was 13-under-par after a 66.

"I got my confidence going with my putter and didn't worry about it," he said. "I wished we could have kept going. I was hitting it real good."

Steve Jones was a shot back when play was called because of darkness. Jones is coming back after being sidelined for almost three years with injuries, including ligament damage to two fingers in his right hand that forces him to use a reverse, overlap grip.

Six players had not completed their rounds when play was called. Among them were Mike Steady and David Duval, 11-under through 15 holes. They were tied for third place with David Peoples, who completed the round at a 6-under-par 66.

"I could hear the crowd following Davis," Jones said. "You'd hear them cheer and say, 'There's Davis making a birdie, or 'There's Davis making an eagle.' They were really pulling for him."

The happy crowd following Love also was shouting "Masters, Masters, Masters."

They were hoping to see him put his eagle on the 17th. The PGA Championship last week behind him with a victory that would get him to Augusta. Love was leading at the TPC only to face it with a double-bogey on the 17th hole.

"The crowd was really excited about my being in contention," he said. "They acted more like it was Sunday than Saturday. They're hoping I can do it, but nobody's hoping for it more than me."

The rain that pounded players over the first two days of the tournament gave way to bright sunshine Saturday morning. The second round was completed in the morning,



AP photo

Davis Love III of Sea Island, Ga., waves to the gallery after sinking an eagle putt on the second hole at English Turn Golf Club in New Orleans Saturday.

with 71 players — half the field — finishing up.

The cut was at 143. Included in those not making it were defending champion Ben Crenshaw (147) and defending Masters champ Jose Maria Olazabal (144).

The third round began from tees on both the front and back sides, and was suspended at dark. It was to be finished Sunday morning before the final round begins.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus' third round at The Tradition was a masterpiece only by comparison with the mess I saw Aoki, his co-leader, dealt himself.

Both birdied the final hole Saturday to drop to 7-under-par 209 and open a one-stroke lead on the field. The best of his six birdies allowed Nicklaus to card a 3-under 69 for the round. By contrast, Aoki started at 7-under, and the last of his six birdies merely balanced out a pair of double bogeys and two bogeys.

Afterward, Aoki went out to practice, taking a cue from Nicklaus, who played two extra holes Friday evening after practicing in front of pro Jim Flick.

"I was fortunate to shoot even-par with two double bogeys," Aoki said. "Hopefully, I'll be more consistent tomorrow."

Nicklaus, who will be looking for his seventh Senior PGA major championship and third Tradition title in the final round, entered the tournament saying he wanted to start playing better or retire from competitive golf.

"I don't know how I'm leading the way I've hit the ball," he said. "I'm on top of the ball a little too much, and I'm blocking it, and I can't get it released. I'm out of balance. I can't keep my tempo."

He paused, then smiled.

"I'd like to be sitting here tomorrow night complaining about the same thing with a trophy," Nicklaus said.

He reached the 531-yard finishing hole of the Cochise Course he designed at Desert Mountain in two and two-putted from about 60 feet.

Aoki, playing in the next threesome, chipped up for a 3-foot birdie putt, his sixth of the day. Until then, he was 1-over for the round after recording two double bogeys and two bogeys in the first 16 holes.

'I don't know how I'm leading the way I've hit the ball.'

— Jack Nicklaus

Jim Ferree, who led after the first round, Jay Sigel and Jim Colbert were just off the lead at 210, with Gary Player two shots off the pace and 1992 winner Lee Trevino, Jimmy Powell and Larry Gilbert at 212.

Defending champion Ray Floyd, Rocky Thompson, Bob Murphy, Garham Marsh and Calvin Peete made it 14 players within four shots of the lead going into the final round.

Aoki, who has won 62 titles worldwide, and Nicklaus, who won 70 times on the regular Tour and has added seven more senior championships, went head-to-head once before.

In 1980, Nicklaus won the U.S. Open title, becoming the first to shoot a 272. Aoki was two shots

back.

"This won't be like Baltusrol," Aoki said. "That was a long time ago. Jack and I are on the senior tour now."

Nicklaus became the first senior to win his first tournament when he took the Tradition crown in 1990. He repeated the next year. But he struggled early on his signature course, with bogeys on the first and seventh holes.

Then he birdied four of the next six holes to become only the second player in the tournament to reach 7-under.

About the same time, Aoki birdied No. 12 and took a one-shot lead at 8-under.

But Nicklaus bogeyed No. 14, and Aoki double-bogeyed it, and both fell back into a pack of leaders at 6-under until the last hole.

The day before, Player praised Aoki as the world's best iron player — "from 100 yards in." It was iron Aoki's short game that deserted him within 24 hours.

He had a double bogey-5 on No. 7, where he missed the island green and dropped his tee shot in the water.

Aoki seemed to have recovered with birdies at Nos. 9, 10 and 12, but on the par-4 14th, he pulled his drive left, chipped out and still left it behind trees, reached for heavy grass in front of the green and didn't get on until his fifth shot. Then he had to sink a 6-foot putt to save a double bogey.

Olympian skier wins 2-day series

SUN VALLEY (AP) — Three-time Olympian Todd Boonstra of Eagan, Minn., won the two-day pursuit event in the U.S. Ski Association spring series cross-country competition by placing second in a 15-kilometer freestyle race on Saturday.

Boonstra, who on Wednesday won the 10K classical technique race that opened the two-day competition, finished with a combined time of 1 hour, 2 minutes, 45.1 seconds. Justin Wadsworth of Bend, Ore., a 1994 Olympian who was second in the 10K, was second overall in J:03:27.1.

Former Dartmouth College captain Carl Swenson

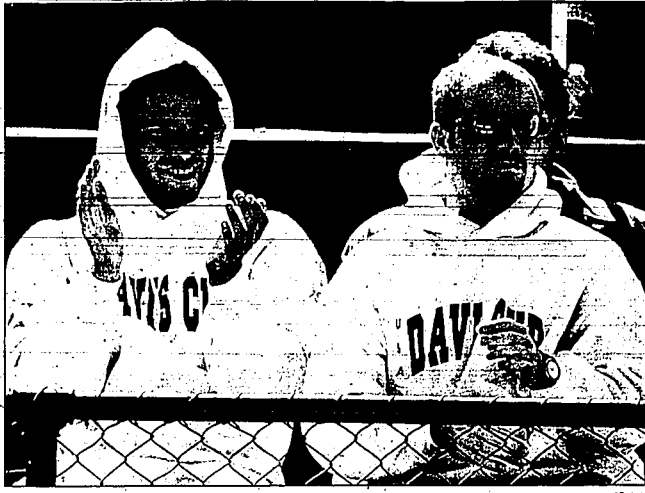
of Jackson, N.H., another '94 Olympian, had the fastest time Saturday to move up from 11th to sixth overall in the cloudy, 25-degree weather.

In the women's 10K pursuit — so named because skiers pursue the first-day winner on the second day — Sara Hugg of Sweden made her win in the 5K classical race stand up for a 10-second margin over Nina Kemppel of Anchorage, Alaska. The winning time was 41:05.9.

Suzanne King of Minneapolis was third, followed by Leslie Thompson of Stowe, Vt., and Kerrin Petty of Townsend, Vt.

Sampras on U.S. team: 'We're good'

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Tennis may have found its dream team. The 1-2 punch of Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi, the No. 1 and No. 2 players in the world, and their top-ranked doubles teammates beat over-matched Italy Saturday and moved the United States into the Davis Cup semifinals against Sweden.



Pete Sampras, left, and Andre Agassi applaud their teammates Richey Reneberg and Jared Palmer after the U.S. team beat Italy to advance to the semifinals at the Davis Cup Saturday.

Playing a match delayed a day by rain, Sampras defeated Renzo Furlan 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-0. Then, Richey Reneberg and Jared Palmer defeated Stefano Pescosolido and Cristian Brandi 6-1, 6-7 (2-7), 6-4, 6-3.

Following Agassi's straight-set victory Friday, it gave the United States an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the best-of-5 series, making Sunday's final two singles meaningless. The decision by Sampras and Agassi to put aside their rivalry to be Davis Cup teammates added such strength and prestige to the U.S. team that even the 5,100 partisan fans jamming the Palermo Tennis Club often applauded their shots.

"We're good," Sampras said when asked how the Davis Cup team compared to the star-studded basketball "Dream Team" that won the gold medal at the 1992 Olympics.

"The American team is almost a dynasty," Sampras said. He listed such Americans as Jim Courier, Michael Chang and Todd Martin, who have played in recent Davis Cup matches.

Reneberg said the presence of Sampras and Agassi was a great morale-booster to the U.S. team. "It showed we thought the Italians were good players and we had to bring our best to win," Reneberg said. Clay is Sampras' least favorite surface and he showed some hesitation against Furlan, although he benefited from a dry court after Agassi's soggy experience Friday.

Furlan, ranked only No. 67 in the world, played grittily during the first set, rallying from a 4-1 deficit and

saving five set points to force a tiebreaker. But he lost that and never threatened again, beaten by Sampras' best serve and complete game.

It was only the second of 11 tiebreakers that Sampras has won this year, and he said it "gave me a lot of momentum and confidence" for the rest of the match.

"Once I got the first set, I could sense the air coming out of his balloon," Sampras said.

Furlan said there was little that Italy

could do against the tough 1-2 U.S. combination.

"When they have a chance to win, they don't let it slip away," Furlan said.

In the doubles match, the Italians won their only set after losing the first set in 19 minutes. But their inexperience showed, with the Americans, champions at the Australian Open, playing steadily to win easily.

The combination of Sampras and

Agassi marks the first time since 1984 that the world's No. 1 and No. 2 players have been on the same U.S. Davis Cup team. Then it was John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors.

That team was upset by Sweden on an indoor clay court at Goeteborg.

The U.S. team could exact its revenge in the semifinals Sept. 22-24. The match will be played in the United States, on a hard court and possibly at Las Vegas, Agassi's hometown.

May, Nielson duel for Stumble Rock title

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Derrick May and Mike Nielson battled for the overall 10k title at the second annual Stumble Rock Fun Run Saturday, with May nipping his chief rival by five seconds.

The 6.2-mile course lifted out of the Rock Creek Canyon and crossed town to Pole Line Road before returning back to the park via Grandview Drive.

Former Olympic marathoner Gabriele Anderson won the women's 50-59 age category and had the best women's overall time at 37:21.

Mary Ritz won the overall 2.5-mile walk title in 20:36. The 2.5-mile run title went to Erick Packard, who finished in 13:35, just five seconds in front of Aaron Johnson.

More than 190 runners and walkers attended, nearly doubling last year's entries. Proceeds will go to the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

Final results:

Overall	1. Derrick May, 10:34, 2. Dennis Smith, 22:14, 3. Hean Neville, 23:33, 4. James Ray, 24:15, 5. Steve Vanhook, 25:41, 6. Mike Nielson, 26:36, 7. Tom Johnson, 28:00, 8. Tom Johnson, 28:00, 9. Tom Johnson, 28:00, 10. Tom Johnson, 28:00.
Age group winners	1. 10-14, 10:34, 2. 15-19, 11:15, 3. 20-24, 12:00, 4. 25-29, 13:00, 5. 30-34, 14:00, 6. 35-39, 15:00, 7. 40-44, 16:00, 8. 45-49, 17:00, 9. 50-54, 18:00, 10. 55-59, 19:00.
Women	1. Gabriele Anderson, 37:21, 2. Dawn Hickey, 40:15, 3. Dawn Hickey, 40:15, 4. Dawn Hickey, 40:15, 5. Dawn Hickey, 40:15, 6. Dawn Hickey, 40:15, 7. Dawn Hickey, 40:15, 8. Dawn Hickey, 40:15, 9. Dawn Hickey, 40:15, 10. Dawn Hickey, 40:15.
Walkers	1. Mary Ritz, 20:36, 2. Mary Ritz, 20:36, 3. Mary Ritz, 20:36, 4. Mary Ritz, 20:36, 5. Mary Ritz, 20:36, 6. Mary Ritz, 20:36, 7. Mary Ritz, 20:36, 8. Mary Ritz, 20:36, 9. Mary Ritz, 20:36, 10. Mary Ritz, 20:36.
Runners	1. Erick Packard, 13:35, 2. Erick Packard, 13:35, 3. Erick Packard, 13:35, 4. Erick Packard, 13:35, 5. Erick Packard, 13:35, 6. Erick Packard, 13:35, 7. Erick Packard, 13:35, 8. Erick Packard, 13:35, 9. Erick Packard, 13:35, 10. Erick Packard, 13:35.

Boston U. nets hockey championship

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — This time Boston University didn't collapse. For the first time in 17 years, the Terriers are the champions of college hockey.

They beat Maine 6-2 Saturday with a commanding second period and a poised third period to win the NCAA title and shake off the stigma of last year's championship game flop.

They had trailed Lake Superior State only 1-0 after one period, then fell apart in a 9-1 loss that was the most lopsided in 33 years of championship games.

On Saturday, the Terriers could have caved in after Trevor Roenicke's power-play goal 31 seconds into the third period cut the lead to 3-2. Instead, they charged back with two goals in the next eight minutes.

And, when Bob Laehance's shorthanded goal made the score 6-1 with 1:13 left, it was time to celebrate.

The Terriers on the bench hugged and slapped backs. Then, when time ran out, they poured over the boards, flinging their



Boston University captain Jacques Joubert, center, holds the NCAA hockey trophy with teammates Derek Herlofsky, left, and Rich Brennan after the Terriers upset the University of Maine, 6-2, Saturday.

sticks and gloves into the air. Boston U. had its fourth

College, also at Providence, in the last all-New England championship game.

For Maine, it was a tough loss at the end of a surprisingly strong season.

The Black Bears won the 1993 title, losing only one game all season.

Last season, they lost seven players to the Olympics and 14 games to forfeits for using ineligible players.

But they started this season with a 14-0-1 record and led the Hockey East until Boston U. tied them in its final regular-season game.

The Terriers' determination was evident when they beat Lake Superior State 6-2 in the NCAA quarterfinals.

Then they beat Minnesota 7-3 in the semifinals after being tied 3-3 after two periods.

Maine, which had to battle for 100 minutes, 28 seconds, before beating Michigan 4-3 in a triple-overtime semifinal Thursday, lost its zip after the first 14 minutes Saturday.

Masters players could have much to prove in tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There are no fluke winners of the Masters, simply because no flukes get in. Only the world's best are invited.

So it seems strange to say that several players have a lot to prove at Augusta National Golf Club when the tournament starts Thursday.

But that's the case. A gaggle of golfers come into the 59th Masters playing very well and that should make for a great tournament. However, many of the contenders are toting some extra baggage with them.

Lee Janzen wants to prove he is one of the best players in the world. Corey

Pavin needs to prove he can win a big one. Payne Stewart has to prove he is back from wherever he went after winning the 1991 U.S. Open.

Fred Couples needs to show he is healthy. Peter Jacobson wants to be considered more than just a funny guy. Phil Mickelson needs to show he's ready to belong, and a couple of tired old war-horses, Tom Watson and Ben Crenshaw, need to prove they still belong.

All of the above mentioned U.S.-grown players also need to silence the same old song that has been repeated like a lyric on a scratched record in recent years: Another non-American

winner in a major championship. Another non-American winner in a major championship.

Foreign players have won six of the past seven Masters and eight of the past 10 majors, including all four last year. As a formidable foreign field is on hand to try and keep that streak going this year, but each in his own way also has the added pressure of something to prove.

Nick Faldo of England is looking to add to his three British Opens and two Masters and move up on the list of golf's all-time greats. Toward that end, he's playing fulltime on the PGA Tour this year, and playing well, win-

ning at Doral before missing the cut in The Players Championship.

"I'm going to stay here and practice," he said at Sawgrass. "The conditions are very similar to Augusta. I'll take this as a blessing in disguise."

Faldo seems to be back on the game that won five major titles from 1987 through 1992 — and none since.

Australian Greg Norman needs to prove he can win a major on American soil. He played well in The Players Championship and was in position for a final-round charge, but the TPC course at Sawgrass was not set up to allow any last-round low scores and Norman fell back.

Another year like last year and Nick Price of Zimbabwe pops onto the list of golf's greats. Is German Bernhard Langer really over the yips? Can Seve Ballesteros of Spain or Ian Woosnam of Wales still win at this level?

Langer, Ballesteros and Woosnam are all past Masters champions.

Was last year's Masters victory really the breakthrough year for Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain? Or is Ernie Els of South Africa, last year's U.S. Open champion, the game's next great player?

Everyone mentioned so far — American and foreign-born — have two very important things in common: They are very real contenders to win.

Defending champ seeks to tune game

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jose Maria Olazabal was not very happy with his final tuneup for the Masters, in which he is defending champion.

For good reason. He failed to make the cut Saturday in the Fred'sport McMoran Classic.

"It was not good, the finish is not good, the score is not good," Olazabal said after rounds of 73 and 71. "My game is not as sharp as I'd like it to be. Any time you play and don't make the cut it doesn't help you."

The Spaniard limped badly as he left the course Friday night, but said his surgically repaired right foot was not the reason his game was not up to his normal standards.

"It's not hurting me except when I walk," Olazabal said. "It does not hurt my swing. I'm not worried about it."

Olazabal had the elongated tie on his right foot shortened to ease pain when swinging and walking. Now he's looking for a cure for the inconsistency in his game.

There has been improvement as he heads to next week's tournament, hoping to become the only player other than Jack Nicklaus and Nick Faldo to win back-to-back Masters

titles. He tied for 32nd at The Nestle with rounds of 69 and 66, tied for 23rd at The Players Championship with rounds of 70 and 69.

"I had hoped I would play well this week, but it did not happen," Olazabal said. "The foot should be all right. That is not what's bothering me."

Struggling with his game is not something Olazabal, 29, is used to.

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NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION

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Pictured (from left to right) are Susan Harris, Twin Falls Office Assistant and Linda Baird, Twin Falls Office Administrator. Lockheed sponsored one Southern Idaho classroom.

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The Times-News

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Money

Dollar's demise: What crisis?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An assault on America's money in the currency trading pits of the world has raised financial market alarms about maybe and gloom, but to most ordinary U.S. citizens, a dollar still is a dollar.

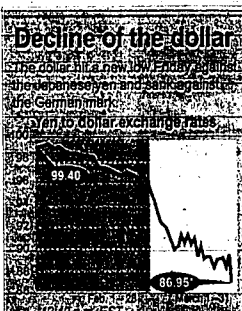
They're right. Despite the latest dollar selling spree this past week, which pumped the U.S. currency to new lows against the Japanese yen and German mark, it's an event that's inflicted little obvious pain in the United States.

Unlike a stock crash, wage freeze or bank panic, the dollar's drop doesn't easily translate into a national crisis. Prices at the grocery store haven't shot up, nobody's burning worthless dollar bills, and the U.S. currency remains the best-known and most widely used form of money anywhere.

"This is not one of those things that bites you," said David Becker, a currency trader at Ezra Zask Associates, a money-management firm in Norfolk, Conn. "Regardless of how low the dollar goes against the mark or yen, it's not the kind of thing that will be seen very quickly."

That doesn't mean the dollar's slide is meaningless. Its relative value plays an enormous role in whether foreigners invest in the United States, which is critical to American economic health.

The latest bout of dollar anemia, in the



Source: TeleRate AP/Wm. J. Castello

How to invest — E5

view of some economists, partly reflects the nation's unhealthy habit of buying more than it can afford. That has given foreigners enormous amounts of dollars, which they sell for their own currencies, creating a dollar glut.

To defend the dollar's value, the U.S. Federal Reserve may have to raise interest rates, which would make investments

in dollars more alluring. But it also would translate into more expensive mortgages, student loans and credit card bills. U.S. travelers overseas invariably find the dollar's protracted depreciation over the years can make life in other countries very expensive.

"A dollar isn't a dollar anymore when you travel abroad. That's where you get sticker shock," said Richard Berner, senior economist with Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

The dollar's drop also has played a subtle role in some limited price increases in the United States, notably among imported goods ranging from Japanese luxury cars to European wine. It also has provided some leeway for American companies to raise prices.

Still, one of the major alarms sounded over a weak dollar — spiraling domestic inflation — hasn't happened. On the contrary, inflation has remained benign for the past three years. That's partly because the dollar's decline has been largely confined to its relative loss of value vs. the yen and mark.

When measured against a broad range of currencies from America's foreign-trading partners, the dollar has only fallen marginally. When measured against the currencies of Canada and Mexico, the dollar has risen.

Reports of the greenback's demise have been vastly exaggerated," said Rudiger Dornbusch, an economics pro-

fessor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, writing in the April 10 issue of Business Week magazine. "There is nothing that can be done — or needs to be done."

Part of the dollar's underlying strength rests in its status as the unofficial international currency, a role it has played since the ascendance of America as an economic superpower early in the century.

Dollars are accepted for payment everywhere or are easily converted into the local species of money. More governments keep spare assets stashed away in dollar-denominated U.S. Treasury bonds than in any other type of investment. International trading organizations such as OPEC price their goods in dollars.

This means there is a constant demand for dollars that has little to do with the strength or weakness of the U.S. economy. But the dollar's sanctity as the global currency of choice isn't necessarily secure.

As the dollar has fallen, foreigners that own U.S. Treasury securities have suffered losses. How long or much they're willing to lose isn't clear.

"This is a complicated situation," said Berner. "What it underscores is that the world's financial markets are connected to each other. Global investors look for opportunities, and they get out of markets where things are getting risky. That's one of the big dangers of a declining currency."

Big Facts

The big buyers

Estimates for percent share of world exports, 1993

Germany	16.4%
Japan	8.7%
France	6.0%
Italy	5.9%
Britain	



Briefly in business

Avonmore West product availability to expand

TWIN FALLS — Avonmore West milk producers will soon find cheese made from their product in more retail stores thanks to a new distribution agreement between Avonmore West and Independent Meat.

Jeff Williams, Avonmore West vice president, said working with Independent Meat will make Avonmore's product available to more people. He noted that nearly 100 percent of the cheese and why protein concentrate produced by Avonmore West is sold as ingredients to such customers as Kraft and Schreiber Foods, as well as to retailers, restaurants and food service companies.

Locally made cheese is reaching grocery stores throughout southern Idaho, said Dan Bourquin, distribution sales manager for Independent Meat.

Avonmore West is Idaho's largest cheese producer and employs more than 250 people at its four locations in the Magic Valley.

MK Rail Corp. to reduce staff numbers by 290 in Idaho

PITTSBURGH — MK Rail Corp. announced Friday it plans to lay off 290 employees in Boise over a three-month period beginning April 11.

MK Rail said the remaining 180 or so workers at its Boise shop will focus on performing overtime in support of its locomotive fleet maintenance contracts and smaller, more profitable locomotive remanufacturing projects. The employees include craftworkers as well as administrative, marketing and engineering personnel.

Following the reduction, the shop will employ approximately 180 people.

Pittsburgh-based MK Rail employs approximately 2,500 people.

Spokane plant to switch from Miles Inc. to Bayer Corp.

SPOKANE, Wash. — A Miles Inc. factory making anti-allergy products here will become a Bayer Corp. plant on Monday.

A ceremony to raise a new sign and unveil the corporate banner is planned, company spokesman George Coleman said. The switch is part of a national changeover, corporate spokesman Lew Borman said. Bayer AG, a German chemical-pharmaceutical conglomerate, last year recovered the North American rights to the Bayer trademark, which had been confiscated as enemy property at the end of World War I in 1918. It won back the Bayer name by buying the Sterling Winthrop Inc.'s over-the-counter drug business.

Salt Lake International Airport to collect grant for construction

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake City International Airport will receive a \$6 million grant for runway construction.

The U.S. Department of Transportation approved the project on Wednesday, according to Alan Weichmann, manager of the Denver Airports District Office of the Federal Aviation Administration.

The runway, which is scheduled to be completed in December, has received more than \$49 million total from the FAA.

The runway's price tag is \$130 million.

Residential building work falls 30% below 1994 figures

BOISE — Statewide permits for new residential construction in January and February tumbled 30 percent below the same months last year, First Security Corp. reported.

But the bank holding company said Friday that some emerging factors may jump-start the key housing construction component of Idaho's economy.

Inside

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Link to life

Computer allows paralyzed engineer to continue to work

The Associated Press

HILLSBORO, Ore. — His eyes speak. They look out from a body that can't move. They see and understand the most complex device ever produced — the microprocessor, brain of computers.

And they keep Mike Ward productive nine years after he developed amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS, known best as Lou Gehrig's disease.

Ward is able to work four days a week as a physicist and engineer at Intel Corp., the largest maker of computer chips, because his computer has a camera that follows his eyes, which "type" by looking at letters on the screen.

Adaptive technology — E2

When he finishes a sentence and looks at a letter, a voice synthesizer speaks the words he wrote. This is how he carries on a conversation.

Ward's eyes also enable him to use regular PC software, such as a word processor or e-mail, which keeps him in touch with colleagues and other disabled computer users around the world. He is a 49-year-old father of two, is probably one of the most extremely disabled persons at work in the nation today. He cannot talk or eat. An artificial ventilator helps him breathe.

It is sweet irony that he remains active because of innovation in high technology, including, in part, his own work. But it hasn't been easy.

"In general, I have had to find this equipment on my own," Ward said in an interview in which he spoke through his computer. "I searched and experimented to find what worked. I have pushed people to develop what I need."

He is like tens of thousands of people with disabilities who are assisted by personal computers. They form a market that's become so large that a few computer companies, such as IBM and Digital Equipment, have developers and marketers solely devoted to it.

Ward stands out, though, because of his own contributions to keeping PCs on the market — the cheaper and more powerful path. He was the key creator of a technique that has saved time and tens of millions of dollars for Intel and other companies.

Known as ion milling, it can be thought of as microsurgery in which the scalpel is a beam of ions and the patient



Mike Ward, an engineer and physicist at Intel Corp., works at his computers in his Hillsboro, Oregon office. Ward is able to work four days a week because the computer on the right has a camera that follows his eyes, which "type" by looking at letters on the screen.

is a circuit 1-100th the width of a human hair. The process is used while testing a new chip design and allows a manufacturer to remove or change a circuit that is believed to be defective without redoing the entire chip.

Previously, to be sure that a circuit was responsible for a defect, a new chip would have to be made with everything the same except the circuit. That took weeks, cost a lot, and, with new generations of chips advancing into the millions of circuits, becoming impractical.

"This technique that Mike has developed has paid off handsomely," said Casey Bennett, who works with Ward in failure analysis and lab design at Intel.

"It's an industrywide standard now by which people do circuit modifications — Ward began working on ion milling

after ALS set in but before it paralyzed him. Now, typing with his eyes, he edits a quarterly newsletter on failure analysis and reviews designs of Intel's production labs.

"He's a pretty remarkable individual," said Ron C. Smith, the manager who leads the Intel Technology Development Group. "I personally probably couldn't do what he's doing."

ALS is a condition in which nerves that control muscles progressively die, leaving the muscles useless. For Ward, it began with the loss of his voice nine years ago. A few years later, he began using a wheelchair.

For the past two years, he has been fed artificially and needed the ventilator to breathe.

In 1993, he got system called Eye gaze

attached to his PC. It follows his eyes by shining an infrared beam on them, then measuring the angle as the beam reflects off his pupils when they look at a monitor.

Ward said he is fortunate because Intel has paid for the \$25,000 in accessories and modifications to his PC that allow him to still work.

The camera is too big to work with a portable computer. So, away from the office, friends or relatives hold up a piece of cardboard pointing to letters until he blinks to spell out what he wants to say.

"Most people cannot buy equipment because there is little state or federal help," Ward said. "Insurance will not buy this stuff." Indeed, LC

Please see LINK/E2

America's best bed & breakfasts for windows and Macs

Knight-Ridder News Service

On line

The time has come to get away, and what better place to escape to than a bed and breakfast. Some out-of-the-way spot in Northern California with a view of the ocean, a sun deck, a spa perhaps and a gourmet breakfast served in the dining room of a 19th-century restored mansion. Something in the neighborhood of \$90 a night, perhaps.

America's Best Bed and Breakfasts, a CD-ROM for Windows and Macintosh, lists 12,400 B&Bs in the United States

Canada and Puerto Rico, complete with name, address and phone number. If you want more details, 461 are listed with color pictures, maps, menus and even recipes.

Searching for your great escape is simple enough. You choose a state, how much you're willing to pay, what amenities you're looking for and whether you smoke and have children or pets. If you say you have children and pets, don't expect to find much. I couldn't find anything in California

in my price range that would take children, pets or smokers.

Once you've found a place that meets your needs, though, you'll get a vast amount of information on both the house you'll be staying in and the area surrounding it. You'll learn that your breakfast will start with a California champagne, fresh hand-squeezed orange juice, yogurt or creme fraiches and eggs with smoked salmon in puff pastry. If you'd like to try making any of those treats, you'll even get a recipe for at least one. And all this information can be printed.

If you're interested in making a reservation, you'll get information on that, too.

Harmonic Software, which produces the CD, takes advertising for its guide, which means that you're not getting the kind of objective information you might find in a commercial-free travel guide. But what information you do get is complete, especially for the 461 detailed B&Bs. The guide will be updated annually.

PC users need Windows 3.1. Macs need System 7 or higher. The CD costs \$19.95. For more information: (800) 64-ORDER.

Money

Slap happy



Robert Maxey, president and CEO of MGM Grand Inc., right, and Gary Primm, chairman and CEO of Primadonna Resorts Inc., give each other a high-five during the ground breaking ceremony for the New York-New York Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas Thursday. The resort is a joint venture of MGM Grand Inc. and Primadonna Resorts Inc., and is located across the Las Vegas strip from the MGM Grand. The resort is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1996.

Where to go for adaptive technology

The Associated Press

Federal, state and local agencies across the country help individuals and corporations identify ways to adapt computers for the disabled.

Many associations, such as the American Foundation of the Blind, also keep up on technology and provide resources to the public.

A sampling of places to go for more information:

Clearinghouse on Computer Accommodation. General Services Administration.

Provides consultation to companies and individuals and runs a demonstration center of assistive technology in Washington. 202-501-1996.

Alliance for Technology Access

A private, nonprofit network of 43 community-based resource centers in 29 states, Canada and the Virgin Islands. Authors of book, "Computer Resources for People With Disabilities," published by Hunter House Inc., Alameda, Calif., 1994. National coordinating office is in San Rafael, Calif., 415-455-4575.

"Adaptive Technologies for Learning and Work Environments," by Joseph J. Lazzaro.

Link

Continued from E1

Technologies, maker of Eyegaze, has sold only 90 units, about 45 for use by individuals, including a dozen to people as disabled as Ward.

"There are many more people like Mike who qualify but the high price is a deterrent now," said Joseph Lahoud, president and co-owner of LC Technologies, based in Fairfax, Va.

He hopes their eye-tracking

who leads technology center at Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

A book that describes how to adapt computers for all different types of disability groups. Published by the American Library Association, Chicago, 1993, 312-280-5108.

Exceptional Parent

A monthly magazine that covers a broad range of topics for parents of children and young adults with a disability.

Regularly reports on special adaptations of computers and communication products. Subscription, \$24 for 12 issues, 800-247-8080.

"Resources the Disabled Can Use to Acquire and Fund Computers," by Helen Hecker, a nurse who works with people who have various disabilities.

A \$5 booklet available by mail with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, from Twin Peaks Press, PO Box 129, Vancouver, Wash., 98666.

On-line forums

CompuServe, Prodigy and America Online all provide discussion areas where issues concerning people with disabilities, including new technology, are covered.

technology will eventually be adopted by makers of airplanes and automobiles for systems that, for instance, sound a warning when a driver starts to fall asleep.

Huge markets like those would drive costs down sharply.

"For Intel, the cost of Ward's system is inconsequential," Smith said. "His experience and background is something we value but most of all we value Mike."

Around the watercooler

MOST HATED TAX: Almost everyone dislikes taxes, but the type more people find most disagreeable is sales tax, a recent poll by the insurance firm Lutetian Brotherhood found. Second on the list was property taxes, followed by federal income taxes, Social Security taxes and state income taxes. The survey also asked whether individuals regularly checked on their federal income tax returns: Ninety-five percent said no, while 5 percent tessed up.

A GOOD EXAMPLE?: Are today's young adults doing enough to prepare for retirement? Seventy-two percent of current retirees don't think so, according to a recent Louis Harris & Associates poll. Of those responding, 46 percent thought young people needed to save more while 26 percent said they had to stop using their credit cards so much. When asked, however, when the retirees themselves actually began to think seriously about retirement, only 17 percent said they began making preparations under age 50.

ON-LINE ON HOLD: The information highway isn't as well traveled as one might think. The Software Publishers Association says 73 percent of the personal computer buyers it polled last year had modems that enabled them to go on-line. But the trade group said only a quarter of them actually used such services.

TAKING CREDIT: The International Credit Association can take credit for sponsoring — what else — National Credit Education Week from April 23 through 29. The group says it wants consumers to be aware of the need for establishing a good credit rating. "Unfortunately, adults and students can find themselves in debt at a time in their lives when they are starting careers or raising families," says Elizabeth G. Miller, ICA president. "This endangers their future creditworthiness just when they should be building good credit histories."

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS — Jim Hoag of Magic Valley Realty has completed extensive training and been awarded the GRI designation by the National Association of Realtors. Training included law, finance, professional standards, construction and other-related areas. The designation is approved and certified by the Idaho Real Estate Commission.

TWIN FALLS — Tony Adkins has joined the firm of Van Engelen CPAs as a staff accountant. Holly Reese has been promoted to office administrator, and Brenda Thompson has joined the firm as secretary.

Adkins has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Idaho State University.

He brings experience in agriculture and retail industry to the company. Reese has been employed at Van Engelen CPAs for the past seven years. She is vice president of the Twin Falls Optimist Club and an advisor to the College of Southern Idaho. Office Technology Department. Thompson previously worked with the Twin Falls School District and is a past president of the Magic Valley Jaycees.

TWIN FALLS — Anthony Fitzgerald has joined the staff at Sabala Realty.

Fitzgerald came to the Magic Valley in 1981, graduated from the College of Southern Idaho and Arizona State with an agri-marketing business degree. He owned an operated a dairy in Lincoln County, until 1991.

BURLEY — Laura Jolley has been appointed as loan officer at the Burley office of D.L. Evans Bank.

Jolley began her banking career in 1979 at First Interstate Bank in Burley. After seven years in banking, she worked for Parsons, Smith, Stone & Fletcher before returning to banking at D.L. Evans in 1989. During the past five years, she has been a commercial loan secretary and loan assistant.

She graduated from Minico High School and continued her education by completing IAB courses in lending and finances.

TWIN FALLS — Susan K. Grimsman has been promoted to customer service manager at the Kimberly Road Branch of West One Bank. She will supervise branch operations and customer service.

Grimsman joined West One in 1974 in Caldwell and has worked at branches in Burley and Jerome. She worked at the Kimberly Road branch from 1984 to 1987 and returned in September of 1993. She has a degree from St. John's College in Winfield, Kan., and has completed numerous courses with the American Institute of Bankers. She is a past president of the Credit Association of Idaho and the Magic Valley Credit Professionals.

POCATELLO — Tim Rambur, a pharmacy employee at Bannock Regional Medical Center, has been named Employee of the Month. Rambur has been in charge of the Long Term/Transitional Care Unit for the past few years. He is the son of Tony and Terri Rambur of Twin Falls and a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years and graduated from Idaho State University with a doctorate in pharmacy.

TWIN FALLS — Bryon Mat-



Hoag Adkins Reese Thompson



Matsuoka Jolley Lloyd Lohnes



Fitzgerald Grimsman Talk Rambur

suoka is the new senior business counselor and incubator manager at the College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center.

Matsuoka has an undergraduate degree in education from Boise State University and is working on a master's degree.

He has a strong background in computers and brings 10 years' experience as a sales representative and general manager with a local corporation to the center. He also taught in elementary schools in Jerome and Twin Falls for five years and is in his sixth semester of teaching jute at CSI.

The ISBDC and CSI Incubator are located in the Evergreen Building on the CSI campus. To meet with a counselor or obtain a tour of the center, call 733-9554, Ext. 2477.

TWIN FALLS — Members of the parts and service departments at Burks Tractor Co. have been named a "Winning Combination" customer-support team by the Case Corp. for the fifth time.

Allan Lloyd, parts manager, led the group in competition with 1,500 dealerships in North America for one of the 108 awards. The Winning Combination program, formerly known as the Parts Master Club, was established to recognize outstanding customer support by parts and service departments in Case IH agricultural and construction equipment dealerships. Winners received a 10K gold Winning Combination ring and etched medallion plaque. Matt Lohnes, service manager, was also in the competition.

TWIN FALLS — John J. Tolk recently received his certified residential specialist designation. He has also received his broker's license for the state of Nevada. He has been active in real estate for more than 23 years. He is a broker at Landwacht, Realtors.

TWIN FALLS — Ted L. Rea, MD FACG, will join the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center staff as a gastroenterologist. He will treat problems related to the digestive system and will start seeing patients

April 3. He will share an office with Dr. Kent Smith, 325 Martin St., Suite 2.

Rea graduated magna cum laude from Texas A & M University and received his medical degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. He completed a three-year residency in internal medicine at the University of Mississippi and a two-year fellowship in gastroenterology at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. He is board certified in both internal medicine and gastroenterology and is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology.

He is a member of the American Medical Association, American College of Physicians, American Society of Gastrointestinal Endoscopy and American Gastroenterology Association.

Rea's wife, Molly, is a registered nurse with a master's degree in cardiovascular nursing. They have two children.

TWIN FALLS — Randy Hansen has been named chairman of the National Automobile Dealers Association's Convention Committee. He took office at the close of the general session of the 1995 NADA Convention and Equipment Exposition in Dallas in February.

Hansen is president of Randy Hansen Chevrolet-Geo. He has been a new car dealer since 1985 and currently serves as NADA vice president representing dealers in the West.

He was Executive Committee liaison to the Communications Committee and served on the Nominating Committee in 1994. He is also a representative for the Chevrolet Dealer Council and has been honored by Chevrolet as an Outstanding Young Man of America and member of Chevrolet's Society of Sales Executives.

He is active in charitable and civic organizations, is a Little League baseball coach, explorer leader in the Boys Scouts of America, member of Rotary International and has served as chairman of the Library Expansion Committee.

Pacific Bell to offer Internet services

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Pacific Bell will provide access to the Internet, the company said Tuesday, becoming the first regional Bell carrier to form such a service for the worldwide computer network.

The company plans to begin Internet service for businesses in several California cities in May. It will be available to businesses statewide next year and to residential customers later in 1996.

Pacific Bell has formed a joint

venture with Netscape Communications, Cisco Systems and Sun Microsystems to launch the service. The base cost for large business customers will be at least \$525 a month.

"I don't think within our marketplace, there's anything with the growth potential of the Internet," said Dave Dorman, president of Pacific Bell, the subsidiary of Pacific Telephone Group that provides local phone service in California and Nevada.

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GEM STATE REALTY

Incorporations

Demand grows for technical education in the field

The Times-News

BOISE — Following is a list of incorporations filed during February with the Idaho secretary of state's office. Incorporations are listed by corporation name, incorporating agent, address and nature of business.

- Arrowhead Potato Co. Inc., Ron S. Chandler, 1209 S. Main St., Ketchum, ID 83350, any lawful.
- C & R Electric Inc., Julie Patterson, 300 Fourth-Ave. W., Jerome, ID 83338, any lawful.
- Camas County Title Inc., Thomas T. Wokresien, Main Street, Fairfield, ID 83327, any lawful.
- Chandler's Restaurant Inc., Rex B. Chandler, 206 S. Main St., Ketchum, ID 83340, any lawful.
- Cinema Square Condominium Association Inc., Gerald R. Kingen, 206 Skiway Drive, Ketchum, ID 83340, condominium management.
- Concept Steel Homes & Structures Inc., Steven Fabregrawald, 2356 Beryl Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, steel homes and structures.
- DM5M Ventures Inc., Susan S. McBurn, 1120 Queen of the Hill Drive, Hailey, ID 83333, any lawful.
- E.T. Inc., Edward D. Nyman, 1555 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318, distribution of food products.
- Easy Tract Inc., David C. Johnson, 1007 Unit F, Ketchum, ID 83340, any lawful.
- Emerald Valley Garden Center Inc., Dan McFadden, 17965 U.S. Highway 30, Burley, ID 83318, construction.
- Energy Technologies International Inc., Milorad Papić, 622 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, power systems analysis.
- Equipment Finders of Idaho Inc., David G. Zampardi, 1768 Romerelle, Twin Falls, ID 83301, farm and construction equipment.
- Forestall Investments Inc., Forrest Stephens, 100 N. 77 W., Rupert, ID 83350, any lawful.
- Gary Fiala Inc., Gary L. Fiala, 464 N. Road, Jerome, ID 83338, ranching and farming.
- Hansen Mercantile Inc., C.A. Daw, 242 N. Eighth St., Suite 200, Boise, ID 83702, (Kenneth E. Daw, 103 Third St. E., Hansen, ID 83334), any lawful.
- Holcomb Farms Inc., Paul Holcomb, 2610 N. 2550 St., Kimberly, ID 83341, agricultural production.
- Horseshoe S. Ranch Inc., Robert J. Struthers Jr., 388 Gannett Road, Bellevue, ID 83313, agriculture and livestock.
- Interstate Tire and Repair Inc., Matt Clark, 901 First St. Rupert, ID 83350, auto repair.
- J. Fiala Inc., James C. Fiala, 521 N. 200 E., Jerome, ID 83338, ranching and farming.
- Journeys Inc., Rebecca Kastner, 207 E. Carbonate St., Hailey, ID 83338, any lawful.
- Maria Miranda Co. Inc., Maria Miranda, 235 E. Third N., Burley, ID 83318, manufacturer/supplier-air.
- Personal Connection Homecare Inc., Ruth Johnson, 1004 Main St., Buhl, ID 83316, any lawful.
- Pioneer Genetics Inc., Jennifer Lynn Whittemore, 535 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.
- RJH Inc., Rita J. Hardy, 953 Sparks, Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.
- Ranstrom Service Inc., Steve Ranstrom, 724 Fairmont, Burley, ID 83318, any lawful.
- The Tile Co., John R. DeBoard, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301, installation and repair.
- TTW Inc., Brian Gallagher, 1141 Airport Way, Hailey, ID 83333, tools and equipment.
- WDM Enterprises Inc., Dax Mickelson, 600 S. Fillmore, No. 16, Jerome, ID 83338, pizza and video delivery.
- Wendell OK Tire Inc., Douglas M. Goff, 190 W. Ave. B., Wendell, ID 83355, vehicle tires.
- West Bound Books Inc., Steven Giacobbi, 213 Teal Drive, Hailey, ID 83333, any lawful.
- Wood River Vencer Inc., Russell Bork, 4151 Glenbrook Road, Hailey, ID 83333, any lawful.

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

As college subjects go, thermodynamics, differential equations and computer programming are about as inviting to most agricultural majors as the discovery their new dorm roommate is a vegetarian with a pierced tongue.

But students who couple a basic understanding of agriculture with engineering, electronics and computer skills will secure their future when it comes job-hunting time, educators say.

As buzzwords such as "precision farming" take hold in the agricultural industry and dairymen begin choosing bulls on the Internet, observers say demand for farm kids with technical educations can only grow.

"More and more, these kids are going to need to become high-tech kinds of people," said DeWere Burton, Idaho FFA advisor.

Eighteen-year-old John Klimes gets up with the chickens — 1,000 chickens to be exact.

Klimes rises every morning at 5:30 to dole out the 250 pounds of feed that his hens and chicks consume daily.

After a full day of classes, the Kimberly High School senior returns to his family's farm south of town to do chores, and gather eggs. A lot of eggs.

Klimes' hens lay 33 dozen eggs

Farmbeat

every day, earning him first place in poultry proficiency at last year's state FFA convention in Twin Falls. He currently reigns as Idaho's FFA star agribusman.

If you missed the March 15 deadline to file for catastrophic crop insurance, don't despair — Uncle Sam has extended the deadline to April 28.

The deadline was extended to make sure every producer needing insurance could purchase it, said Jim McLaughlin at the Twin Falls County Farm Service Agency, formerly the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Orchard owners have been checking their new blossoms daily for signs of frost as a cold front settled in the region earlier this week.

"We've been losing some very morning," Larry Baggett reported Wednesday after several nights of 28-degree temperatures. "We can see that some of them are not going to make it. Like always, it will be a light crop."

Lower milk and beef prices and better water supplies could combine to lower 1995 California hay prices, a Utah hay market analyst said this week.

That could slow imports of out-

of-state hay. Idaho's included — moving south to the California, markets.

California hay prices likely peaked in January at \$160 per ton for premium hay to \$115 for fair quality. Drought, fewer acres of hay and a growing California dairy industry have prompted the price hike.

The California dairies were forced to pay top dollar for hay at a time when milk prices were soft, forcing some producers to lose money, said Mike Smoot of the USDA's Market News Service in Utah.

In an ever-shrinking world, it will be increasingly important for individual bean growers in Idaho to understand world events, says University of Idaho Extension agricultural economist Paul Patterson.

The United States is "a major player in the international trade market," Patterson said in a telephone interview from his office in Idaho Falls. "We're number two in terms of dry bean exporters in the world, with number one being China."

A proposed bill to require fees for horse trailers used for recreation on public lands has failed.

But backers say they are confident the bill will pass next year if only they can educate the legislators enough about it.

The recent vote in the state senate was nine in favor, 24 against and two absent, so the bill did not make it to the house of representatives.

Several agriculture-related bills that aroused controversy last year passed the Legislature in 1995 with relatively few fireworks.

"There was a handful of (controversial) bills that seemed to go through without a lot of fight," said Sen. Dean Cameron, a Rupert Republican.

An example was SB1194, a

"toned-down" version of the grazing lease bill that former Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed last year.

The bill — now law — awards grazing leases to the bidder who has the long-term best interest of the land in mind. The bill gives the Land Board the authority to decide who that is.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith



Public relations is the art of not treating the public as if they were relations.

The human race has managed to improve just about everything — except people.

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Money

Mexicans bid adios to costly imports

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Graduate student Orson Calderon savored his last Big Mac at McDonald's this week, saying an imminent 50 percent increase in the national sales tax would crimp his budget.

"I can't afford McDonald's any longer," said Calderon, 24, who finds the 20-peso (\$2.90) price of a sandwich-drink-and-rye combo less appealing now than when it cost about 16 pesos. A couple of tacos and a soft drink from a street stand costs 8 pesos.

The NAFTA free trade treaty helped open Mexico to a flood of American and U.S.-style consumer goods. But the peso's recent slide against the dollar has made imported goods — from fast food to American CDs — too costly for many Mexicans to enjoy.

The peso, worth 29 cents before the Dec. 20 devaluation, is worth about 14 cents now, so some prices have nearly doubled on imports. Overall, inflation is expected to rise 40 percent in 1995. "The minimum wage in Mexico is 16.30 pesos a day (\$2.40).

"There's no way I can buy CDs like before. Everyone I know is cutting way back," said Alfonso Martinez, 19, a student whose last purchase, a Bon Jovi album, came before the peso's Dec. 20 plummet.

Since Mexico began chopping its tariffs and opening its markets, imports from green to blue jeans have been flooding in. Even frozen tacos are imported from the U.S., as Mexican sought almost all things "gringo," or foreign.

Powerless peso

What a minimum wage worker's safety can buy in Mexico: Pesos are translated into dollars at a rate of 6.80 pesos to one dollar.



- A sample of prices on imported goods and days needed to purchase item: (As of March 29, 1995)
- Head & Shoulders shampoo 1.1
 - 17.40 pesos
 - Swiss Fogel Blended Scotch Whisky 1.7
 - 125 pesos
 - Furor 1995 Imported blue jeans 7.4
 - 120 pesos
 - Haagen-Dazs cone 1.2
 - 15 pesos
 - McDonald's Big Mac Meal (with fries and drink) 1.2
 - 19.90 pesos
 - Swiss tennis shoes 1.2
 - 425 pesos
 - Rolux "Dyral" Perpetual watch 3.1
 - 16,230 pesos
- Minimum wage: 16.30 pesos a day of \$2.40 (about half U.S. minimum wage)

AP / Ross Torio

NAFTA, short for North American Free Trade Agreement, accelerated this trend by creating a trade zone with Canada and the United States.

But in opening its markets, Mexico racked up a \$28-billion trade and services deficit in 1994 — the imbalance between what it imports and exports, that was a major factor in the peso's slide.

"With the devaluation, imported goods have become more expensive and the trend toward imports has been rapidly reversed."

As a result of the economic crisis, prices of public transport, electricity, gasoline and all but a handful of basic foods have risen. On Saturday, the general sales tax is to rise from 10 percent to 15 percent.

On one front, the devaluation seems to be working. For the first time in more than four years, Mexico showed a trade surplus — \$42 million — in February.

U.S. Ambassador James Jones urges Mexicans not to blame NAFTA for their country's economic woes.

"I think you have to separate NAFTA and free trade from Mexico's currency problems and its trade deficit," he told The Associated Press. "The first year of NAFTA was a win-win-win situation for the U.S., Canada and Mexico."

"But on the streets, many Mexicans are still doubtful. 'What good is (free trade) if we Mexicans don't have the money to buy all these expensive imported goods?' Our economy

has gone down the drain and now we're just trying to not go hungry," said Pinedo Robles, a 64-year-old retiree.

Raquel Sañen, a 25-year-old fashion model, was window-shopping in the Zona Rosa tourist district, but her maroon shopping bag with gold braids was empty.

"If my modeling agency didn't give me clothes to wear, I don't know what I would do," said Sañen, who now buys only at an outdoor market called Tepito.

At Jeans & Jackets, an importer of fashionable clothing, saleswoman Remedios Dominguez said sales had dropped off considerably.

"People have got to eat and I guess they're spending on the basics," said Dominguez.

Even affluent Mexicans say they are cutting back.

Dr. Rolando Armenta, pushing a cart inside a gleaming Homeart warehouse, said he could ill afford the American bath fixtures and other imports, such as oak cabinets.

"Some things are still within reach. But some things have shot up so far they're out of my range," said Armenta.

Still, some Mexicans say they couldn't give up acquired tastes.

"I've still got to have my Brownie chocolate cone," said Mayra Aguirre, a 20-year-old office worker who was stopping by Haagen-Dazs, even though her 2,200-peso monthly pay in terms of dollars is worth half of what was in December.

Planner teaches students to save

Knight-Ridder News Service

GREEN, Ohio — It's not easy keeping 30 fifth-graders at bay, particularly when spring is in the air and the subject is math.

But Daniel Yoho said a few tricks pay off in the long run. Yoho, who teaches a four-part course called "Math, Money & Magic" to fifth-graders at Kleckner Elementary School in Green, Ohio, isn't above using a little sleight of hand to make his point.

He has figured out, for example, how to turn two 50-cent pieces into eight — a trick he uses to illustrate the "magic" of compound interest.

Yoho is no magician; in fact, a few alert pupils have sabotaged his tricks.

He's a financial planner who volunteers several afternoons a week to teach grade-school children the basics of money management. When he's not performing magic tricks, Yoho keeps the pupils on their toes by handing out 50-cent pieces and dollar coins to those who excel in this class.

If all of this sounds pretty mercenary, that's just fine with Yoho. He wants his students to think about money: how to spend it, how to save, how to give it away.

Yoho said he learned early on that many youngsters, even those who do well in math, have only a vague idea of how much things cost. During his first class, he asked pupils to write down on an index card what they would buy if they had \$100. The answers ranged from "as many chicken wings as possible" (reason-

Help kids manage their money

Here are some ways to help kids manage their own money:

- Start early. As soon as your children are old enough to count, begin teaching them the value of saving.
- Tell your kids that a portion of their allowance must be saved.
- Discuss advertisements with your children. Help them learn to distinguish between truth and hype.
- When your children see you use a credit card, make

sure they understand how those instruments work.

Explain the difference between using a credit card and writing a check.

Talk to them about how much things cost.

For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: 18 Ways to Teach Your Children the Value of Money, National Center for Financial Education, P.O. Box 34070, San Diego, CA 92163.

able, although not advisable) to the Dallas Cowboys (not reasonable, even after last year's loss to the Browns).

"They don't have an idea of the cost of things as they relate to their world," Yoho said. "Some don't even know how much a postage stamp costs."

Yoho tries to address that problem by telling his pupils to write down all their purchases in a spending diary. He also instructs them to write down all of the ways in which they earn income.

"Just about all of them get an

allowance," he said. "I want to help them make choices and get control of their spending."

Yoho also wants to teach pupils how smart "saving can help them stay ahead of inflation. To bring that point home, he asks pupils to form a ring with their thumb and index finger apart, walks around the room with a

new \$1 bill and tells them to try to catch it. Each time, the dollar slips through their fingers. Yoho said, which is what happens to people who don't have a spending plan.

"Then I drop it through my fingers and I catch it every time," he said. "I say it's because I have a savings plan."

Yoho doesn't want to come up with a new repertoire of tricks for every class, so he warns his pupils early on that anyone who gives away his secrets won't get any rewards. That usually keeps them quiet.

Snakeskin inspection halts Nordstrom shoes

Seattle (AP) — After years of meticulous — even fanatical — attention to environmental correctness, Nordstrom may have stumbled over a snake.

About two weeks ago, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service detained a shipment of 4,400 pairs of Nordstrom brand loafers made in China, saying their snakeskin trim may have come from a protected species.

The government agency refuses to talk about the case, citing privacy laws, so it is not clear if Nordstrom may face any penalty. Federal law prohibits the import of products or parts, such as elephant tusks, from animals that have been declared endangered species.

Nordstrom acknowledged that the shipment, which came through Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, is being held, pending tests to determine the species of the snake. Nordstrom has stopped incoming shipments of the women's loafer while it waits for the process to be resolved, said company

spokeswoman Brooke White. The initial test was inconclusive, she said.

"The bottom line is, if the (Fish and Wildlife Service) determines this was a protected species of snake, the shipments will go back," White said.

The loafer in question is a regularly stocked item, said White, who did not know how long Nordstrom had been manufacturing the shoe, what species' skin was used or the value of the shipment.

White said Nordstrom asked the snakeskin provider for samples of the skin, tanned and untreated, to allow the fish and wildlife service to conduct further tests.

"To our knowledge, the snakeskin used was a non-protected species," White said.

Nordstrom generally is regarded as a leader among retailers in terms of its demonstrated concern for the environment. In 1992, the company sent out a 12-page announcement detailing its environmental efforts, ranging from recycled paper for credit-card receipts to serving only decaffeinated tea in its cafes.

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M&M lovers will soon get the blues

NEW YORK (AP) — M&M lovers will soon have the blues. The results of a two-month campaign to choose a new color were unveiled Wednesday and blue won with 54 percent of the more than 40 million votes cast. It beat out pink and purple.

"For the first time since M&M plain chocolate candies were introduced in 1941, America has voted for a new color to represent in the traditional mix," said Pat D'Amato, a spokeswoman for the Hackettstown, N.J.-based M&M-Mars.

In honor of the announcement, made on the 8th floor of the Empire State Building, the skyscraper was lit up all in blue Wednesday night.

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Lender phone	30yr Fixed Rate*Points	15yr Fixed Rate*Points	Variations
First Federal Bank direct	8.75+0 Savings Bank 733-4222	8.25+0 or 8.1	*FHA/VA, IHA and conventional loans avail. In-house and endorsement underwriting. Const/Perm loans. Manufactured housing, fixed and ARM loans. Non owner occupied properties. ARM rate 7.5% fully indexed, 1 & 5% cap.
First Security Bank 736-1400	8.75+0 or 8.4+1	8.25+0 or 8+1	*FHA, VA, IHA, Conventional, ARMs, Jumbos, Construction. Manufactured housing. Direct endorsement lender. Local in-house underwriting. Fast Track closing on conventional loans - 6 days or less; 30-day pricing avail.
Golden Pacific Mortgage Group 800-254-6068	NQ	NQ	*1mo COFI ARM; 3mo Libor, annual amt adjustment. Above quotes are for 100% LTV only. NOW have interest only ARMs. True 97% purchase now avail. 5mo Libor ARM to 95%.
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U.S. Bank 387-2600	NQ	NQ	


To participate in this column, call (303) 779-0663. Information is current as of March 30. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATOR FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. This is not an advertisement for mortgage defined by paragraph 225.24 of Regulation Z. Maximum loan amount for conventional loan is \$200,150. Jumbo is a loan amount of \$200,150.



Joe Leach
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Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho



Carol Cole
324-4376

Do you own a golf cart? It may be protected under your homeowners insurance policy, but check the limitations.


On the golf course, including the route from the club's parking lot to the course itself, the policy's liability and medical benefits cover accidents such as bumping into another player with the cart or driving over his clubs.

However, if you drive your cart to the course along streets or highways, or if the cart is licensed for road use, you need auto insurance for it.


In most states, the homeowners policy also provides limited coverage for damage or loss to your golf cart, its equipment and accessories for the causes of loss listed on the policy.

But if you buy auto insurance for the cart that includes comprehensive and collision, that would replace the physical damage coverage provided by homeowners policy.

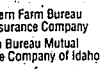
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Investment tips for weak dollar

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — With the U.S. dollar flirting with record lows against the Japanese yen, the Swiss franc and the German mark, savvy investors are wondering if they should change their tactics to take advantage of — or protect themselves from — the situation.

The answers are not entirely clear, because nobody knows whether the dollar will continue to decline.

But investment experts agree that among the prime beneficiaries of the weak dollar are U.S. companies that get much of their sales from outside this country. Two examples are The Boeing Co. and Microsoft Corp.

On the other side of the equation are U.S. companies that depend heavily on imported goods — such as electronics from Japan and Taiwan, or clothing made in China or South America.

A weak dollar means those companies pay more for imported goods and materials, and their profit margins may be squeezed — and their stocks might not be among the best performers. However, few U.S. companies depend heavily on imports from Japan or Germany, the two countries whose currencies have risen the most in relationship to the dollar.

The dollar's decline in marks and yen is nothing new. Except for a brief period in the 1980s, the dollar has been getting weaker for 25 years.

In 1970, a German investor or traveler needed 3.65 marks to buy one U.S. dollar. This month, a U.S. dollar costs only 1.4 marks, a decline of 62 percent.

A Japanese investor or traveler in 1970 needed 358 yen to purchase a dollar. Now a dollar costs less than 90 yen — a 75 percent drop.

The reasons for the decline — and the reasons it might continue or reverse itself — are convoluted and global politics, supply-and-demand economics, the interplay of trade deficits and surpluses and interest rates in various countries.

But many advisers believe currency fluctuations should be only a minor factor in determining where people invest.

"Our basic philosophy is that making investment decisions is not advisable for long-term investors," said Ken Susynski, manager of the Seattle office of Fidelity Investments. "Making regular investments over a long period of time is generally much more effective than trying to time the stock market."

Some economists believe the worst is over for the dollar, that it will begin rising soon in relation to marks and yen. If they are right, speculators could profit from selling foreign currencies and buying dollars. But few U.S. investors, foreign currencies, this strategy is mostly unavailable.

A rising dollar also would have a negative effect on many U.S. investors, as it means that U.S. assets overseas, affecting people who have invested heavily in international mutual funds. For much of the past decade, those funds have benefited from a falling dollar that, in U.S. terms, magnified their gains and mitigated their losses.

"Whenever the dollar bottoms and gets stronger, those international funds will have an anchor around them. They are going to be penalized," said Robert Pennell, president of Harvard Financial Advisors in Bellevue, Wash. "People who invest in those funds had better take that into account, because the wind is not going to be at their backs any more. The wind is going to turn around and be in their face."

This doesn't mean investors should avoid international funds. But it means they should be aware they are dealing with more variables than just picking good managers who pick good overseas investments.

Others believe the dollar will likely continue to decline against the yen and the mark. If they are right, international funds may con-

tinue to benefit from the weakening dollar.

"If you assume that this trend will continue, then you want to own the yen and the mark and the Swiss franc," said Donald Reiter, a Seafirst Bank official.

Reiter says the best way to do that is buy a mutual fund that invests in the currency itself.

But if you believe — as Reiter does — that the dollar's downfall has mostly run its course, "then I would just keep your investments in the U.S.," he said. "If you stay in the U.S. and you don't travel or spend your money abroad, the fact that the dollar gets weak is totally immaterial to you. The only way it impacts you is if you buy something made in Japan or Europe that becomes more expensive."

"Businesses in the United States are now extremely competitive with the rest of the world," Reiter said. "We are one of the low-cost producers. We have cheaper hourly wages than Japan or Germany. We are better positioned."

One of Seafirst's strategic focuses over the next 12 to 18 months is "to invest in U.S. companies that have a solid portion of their sales overseas," he said. Examples are easy to find — Coca-Cola, Caterpillar, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, General Electric and Colgate.

Those companies' U.S.-made goods are relatively inexpensive compared with those of foreign competitors, "and those sales make more money when they are translated back to the U.S.," he said.

Some people believe a falling dollar might make gold a good investment as investors flee to "hard assets" and away from currencies. Many investment advisers take a dim view of that notion. And they note that gold prices have not appreciated much in the past decade as the dollar has fallen.

"Many people believe that monetary instability is important to the precious-metals market," said Penelope Haase, a certified financial planner in Seattle and Washington state president of the International Association of Financial Planners.

Does Haase think the dollar's weakness means people should put their money in gold? "No, not at all," she said.

"I don't see the dollar as being permanently weak. It has just become a volatile instrument of trade."

Pennell keeps track of the price of gold in Swiss francs. "If you look at gold in francs, it has been on a straight downhill run for the last six months," Pennell said. "It does not look like a very safe haven."

Turning to cash in on changes in currency values is not a strategy many investment advisers choose.

"The ups and down of the dollar change every six to nine months," said Haase. "The major investment themes today are capital goods, technology and the evolution of the world marketplace." She thinks those themes, not currency values, should guide investors.

Yet funds have been established for those who want to try and capitalize off the weak dollar. Fidelity last fall started the Export Fund, which specializes in U.S. companies with significant overseas operations. But Fidelity's Susynski thinks most investors will be most successful if they stick to long-term investment plans that don't hinge on short-term currency fluctuations.

If the recent weakness of the dollar were truly significant to investors, you could expect to see substantial flows of money into some investments and out of others. Fidelity Investments, with its more than 200 mutual funds, many of them specialized, would notice any such activity.

"From what we have seen in the last couple of weeks, there are no major movements above what we consider normal activity" in and out of specialized funds, Susynski said.

"There are no great redemptions from the funds that have higher exposure to currency risk. It seems that most investors are taking a longer-term strategy."

'The ups and down of the dollar change every six to nine months. The major investment themes today are capital goods, technology and the evolution of the world marketplace.'

— Penelope Haase, financial planner in Seattle

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Money

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Legals-Announcements

50 LEGAL

101 LOST & FOUND

102 CARD OF THANKS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
J. Kevin Bird, Trustee, is offering for sale 3 Lots located in the Rainbow Estates, Jerome, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

1. Lot 2, Block 1 of Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer of \$8,000.00.
 2. Lot 2, Block 2 of Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer of \$8,000.00.
 3. Lot 9, Block 2 of Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer of \$8,000.00.
- The Property shall be sold "AS IS" without representation or warranty. For information, contact Julie A. Bryan, Esq., Cohe, Rappaport & Sagal, P.C., 425 East 100 South, 6th Floor, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 (801)532-2666.
- PUBLISH: March 25, 26, April 1, 2, 8 and 9, 1995

Found, male dog, 5-12 mos. old. Possible Shepherd or Akita/Mastiff mix. Half white. Call 733-4356.

Found, pair of black rimmed eyeglasses. 733-3441

In memory of Ron Brady I would like to express my thanks to all those who sent beautiful cards and kind messages when my son Ron Brady passed away. He was a special person, loved by everyone, young & old. Always ready to help people. He loved people, he held me one time that he would like to be a Social Worker. He always had lots of friends & he really loved them, he had so many. Lots of times I was introduced as Ron Brady's mother & I was really proud.

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1. Sheep Dog Australian Shepherd X, black, gray, red, male.
 2. Retriever X, gold, female puppy.
 3. Lab X, gold, spade female.
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We were very proud of him. My husband, his brother, Jim Brady, & myself & I know it his father was alive, Clyde Brady, he would have been proud of him too. Thanks again I love all of you. I would like to thank the people who brought food in too.
Lola A. Nielsen
Ron's Mother

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
Found, blackish yellow calico female cat. No collar. Found in the Ernest parking lot. Call 886-2660.

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Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here.

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Orange County was a green light

NEW YORK (AP) — The next time sudden disaster strikes a mainstay of the municipal bond market such as Orange County, Calif., grab your checkbook and buy shares of municipal bond funds.

That idea may strike you as illogical, if not downright foolish. But it would have been the right way to play the strange sequence of events that has unfolded over the past three months.

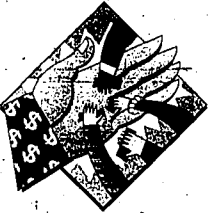
Even if muni bonds, with the exemption they enjoy from federal income taxes on the interest they pay, aren't your thing, the story is a good one to bear in mind whenever you think of trying to outwit any market as it reacts to dramatic news events.

On Dec. 1, as many investors can recall only too clearly, Orange County made the bombshell disclosure that it had lost something more than \$1 billion on bad investments. A few days later it filed for bankruptcy protection.

The national and California markets for municipal bonds were quickly convulsed by uncertainty.

But rather than a prelude to defaults and a collapse of confidence in the debts of state and local governments, those developments marked what now looks like the end of the 1994 bear market for muni and other types of bonds.

In the weeks that followed, bonds rallied as interest rates fell. Municipal bonds performed the best among the major classes of bonds,



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

and California bonds performed the best among the major classes of municipal bonds.

As Russel Kinnel, an analyst at the Morningstar Mutual Funds service in Chicago, put it: "Unlucky" investors who bought shares of a California muni bond fund the day before the first report of trouble in Orange County had, on average, a 6.9 percent return (through Feb. 16) to show for it.

"National muni funds gained 6.2 percent, while U.S. Treasury funds gained 3.3 percent," he added.

What happened to produce this

downtide-up outcome? First of all, efforts to keep Orange County's woes from spreading, or leaving bond holders with permanent losses, appear headed for success.

Second, at about the time of the first Orange County headlines, the suspicion was taking hold in the bond market that the Federal Reserve was getting close to the end of a year-long campaign of tightening-credit conditions. Interest rates dropped, pushing prices of all existing bonds higher.

What's more, the supply of new municipal bonds coming into the market, which had been weighing down prices for most of the past couple of years, was contracting abruptly. "The story in the market continues to be supply, or, rather, the lack of it," says the current Grant's Municipal Bond Observer.

Some major Wall Street firms have decided in recent weeks to get out of the muni bond business entirely. But the situation has been positive for investors in municipal bonds and the funds that specialize in them.

Now that munis have demonstrated their ability to rally in the face of adversity, there is evidence that last year's tide of money out of muni funds is turning.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

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Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of February 21, 1995, and is subject to change at any time. The minimum balance to open an account and obtain the APY is \$100. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. IRAs are aggregated and insured up to \$100,000. Consult your tax advisor.

Announcements-Employment

104 PERSONALS

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES

A son was born to Tim & Shawna Sprague, March 17, 1995. He weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. His grandparents are Loy & Frieda Walden & Marge & J.R. Chomarski all of Buhl. Great grandparents are Eska Fryer of Buhl & John & Jerry Harms of Lake Elsinore, CA.

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Help Wanted, bartenders and waitresses, full time and part time positions. Apply in person at Jerome County Club.

211 SALES

Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for delivery carriers, cooks, & wait staff. Full a part-time, day or night shifts available. Our delivery carriers earn up to \$10 or more per hour. Commensurate with experience. Commission & tips. Drivers must be 18 yrs old, have own insurance, & reasonably clean driving record. Our hourly wage is very competitive. We have excellent benefits & advancement for the right individual. Apply now at the Addison, Blue Lakes area. Positions are going fast.

212 TRADE

AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL Looking for a Career in Construction! Must be self starter, self motivated. Positions open for Experienced Journeyman or Apprentice Carpenters. Send resume with references to: J Bar S Construction, 2439 E 2700 North, Twin Falls, ID 83302

213 TRADE

AMERICAN STAFFING INC. WORKERS NEEDED FOR: ASSEMBLY LINE • FACTORY SCHEDULE • GREENHOUSE • LANDSCAPING • FOOD PROCESSING • etc. Send resume with references to: J Bar S Construction, 2439 E 2700 North, Twin Falls, ID 83302

214 TRADE

CDL drivers needed for local area driving positions. Express Personnel Services 1111 Filer Ave. Twin Falls

215 TRADE

CDL truck driver/mechanic. FT year round. \$7 hr for qualified person. Call 324-3259

216 TRADE

Cosmologist needed at Hazelton Hair & Living Center. Must be licensed, insured, part time. Call Tamara 564-5601

217 TRADE

DICK SIMON TRUCKING Now hiring drivers in Idaho and Canada. Great benefits. 1-800-727-5885

218 TRADE

DRIVERS NEEDED: Must have Class A CDL. Lumber knowledge a plus. Wage DOE. Contact Robert @ 726-5616 (Ketchum)

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Therapy Techns needed, to work with profoundly handicapped kids. 1:45-10pm shift, weekend work in school. Interested call Teresa at 934-5603.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

NEEDED: Bookkeepers, Word Processors, Secretaries, Data Entry Clerks, Switchboard Operators. Many openings. NEVER A FEE Call Today 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 9 YEARS

208 PROFESSIONAL

Chief Public Defender, Chief Deputy Public Defender, Attorney and Attorney for Bennecke Idaho State University Foundation seeks a highly professional with significant major gift and fundraising experience. Responsibilities include: leadership, direction, and execution of University fund raising activities including major giving, corporate and foundation fund raising activities and grants, annual giving planned giving, and a capital campaign. The Director serves as chief staff officer of the University Foundation Board of Directors. Requires a bachelor's degree (graduate degree preferred), excellent written and verbal communication skills, demonstrated ability to develop strategic plans, set goals, establish priorities and execute development objectives. Applicants must provide demonstrated experience in development (preferably in higher education) including increasing leadership and supervisory responsibilities and professional success.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Send a letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses and phone numbers of three professional references to: Ken Prolo, Director Human Resources Idaho State University Campus Box 8107 Pocatello, ID 83209-8107. Position is filled. Review of applications will begin May 1, 1995. Idaho State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Bar/Enders needed. (702) 755-2491, ask for Ken.

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Real Estate/Sale

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 BY OWNER
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W of collage. 1580 sq ft w/ walk in closet, 2 car garage, gas heat, AC, fireplace, beautiful back yard and deck with auto-sprinklers. 733-0690.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 REDUCED TO \$59,900
 Floor area 2 bedroom home with full basement on 1/3 acres with outbuildings. Please see call BONNIE PARSONS, CRS for directions. #94-415

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 YEAR ROUND HOME
 Sorensen private 5 acres with breath taking views. Borders a Willow Creek Conservancy. Great fishing, 14-zone sprinkling system, 2 wells, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Arctic Pac "radiation" motor "25 miles" from Hallett, 15 miles East of Fairfield, Call TAD ROSS at 734-1914

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
 2 bdrms., 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 324-3077.
 BY OWNER 4 bdrm, 3 bath, ranch style country home on knoll with great view. Double garage, hot tub, shop, 3-5 acres, MUCH MORE. \$125,000 or most reasonable offer. Bid sale. Will be sold 4-2-95 324-3963

508 KIMBERLYHANSEN HOMES
 COUNTRY ACREAGE
 Split level cedar home with over 2500 sq ft on 2.5 acres with Rock Creek running thru it. Home warranted by National Home Inspection. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, good decks and water shares. #11-95. Call Dick Noh, 655-4268.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 FISH HATCHERY on 44.5 +/- acres. Filer with 2 homes, machine shed, corrals, concrete manure, and granary. Need details? Call Gary of Shirley. RANCH & FARM, 21.7 acres with 18 bedrooms, 2 3/4 bath home, 6000 sq. ft. horse and cow barn, corrals, outbuildings. Call Gary or Shirley for showing.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 HORSE LOVERS:
 2.3 acres with water. Large 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch style home. Fenced, would be a great place for horses. \$128,500. Call: RON OR DOLORES HARTLEY 324-8430 #95-016J

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 LOTS A HOME FOR LOTS A FAMILY
 Just for you, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge family room, energy efficient gas heat, 2 car garage with opener and a North East location. Just REDUCED TO \$117,500. Call Sheryl or Debra 733-5252, 733-2365, 733-0476

513 ACREAGES & LOTS
 New Listings
 2 big, ultra, approx. 5 ac. each water shares, 500' Jerome. CANYONSIDE REALTY
 JUST LISTED!
 Over 2100 sq ft steel sided home in Jerome. Extra large lot with room for pasture, immaculate and stylish with manicured yard and automatic sprinklers. Home available at only \$79,500. CALL SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 #95-048J

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
 is evident throughout this extraordinary 2 bdrm, 2 bath home situated on 7 1/2 acres surrounded by rippling water & a view from every room. 36 man extras - built in appliances, custom designed fireplace, all oak kitchen, lots of storage, even a swimming hole & sand bar with BBQ pit. Call now to see very reasonably priced! 95-068NK

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 By owner, lovely 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bdrms. home in great neighborhood. Lots of extras. \$159,900. Call 734-5017.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
 Cozy, well kept, 4 bdrm 2 3/4 bath, near schools & shopping. 436-0002 days or 436-4850 evenings.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
 LOVELY HOME IN JEROME
 Very pretty & cozy home on corner lot, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, sunroom, patio, underground sprinklers, a/c, tile, storage and much more. Move in condition. Must see to appreciate. \$153,000. Call GENE DUNN 1/3 ACRES IN HAGERMAN Beautiful 1 1/2 home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, jacuzzi, gourmet kitchen, guest house, 3 car garage, dog kennels, horse facility. Call for brochure. #495-000

508 KIMBERLYHANSEN HOMES
 THREE M REALTY
 733-5336
509 SHOSHONE HOMES
 3 bdrm home, roof cellar, wood shed, fenced yard, landscaped 365,000. Call after 4pm @ 898-2029

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 LIVE WATER & 3 concrete Fish Ponds on 2 acres with 15 CFS water rights. \$77,000.
 43 ACRES with pump, mainline, and well, \$53,500.

Gem STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 324-8652
 160 acres. Accepting bids for possible sale of prime ground in Kimberly area. This ground is flat & rock free with priv. potential. 3 miles off I-20. Call 423-5024 for more information.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated
 1-800-733-5927

Gem STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 324-8652
 \$19,900
 No well necessary - and you get a great view besides. Lots of nice homes in the immediate area and it's close to Twin Falls, yet country and close to the Snake River Canyon. Approx. 4 acres. Call PATTY at 324-1113 for location. #94-073

SPANISH STYLE HOME
 with tile roof in very nice neighborhood, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, lots of new carpet, hot tub, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage and sprinkler system. \$148,900. #52-9 S. Call Carlynn Noh, 655-5858

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336
 VIEW SPECTACULAR! Custom built home on 10 acre lot with 10 shares of HSC. 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, Spanish tiled floors in kitchen, hardwood oak floor in living & dining rooms, lots of built-ins in kitchen, 2 wood stoves, full daylight basement with family room & 2 car garage. \$240,000. Call Juanita for more info.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
 3 bdrm, 1 bath, with appl. fenced yard, non smoking, no pets. \$500 1st & last + dep. 538-5325.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 GREAT NE LOCATION
 Includes 2.824 sq. ft. of living space, 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fenced & landscaped yard, 24x36 garage/shed combo, new roof & paint. Super buy for \$104,900. Call John or Torri today at 734-8774.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 WARM SPRINGS REALTY
 208-934-8688
ROOMY
 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, concrete patio on large lot. \$62,500.
 BONNIE WILLIAMSON 598-6234, #95-010J.

NELSON REALTY
 734-3930.
FARMS & RANCHES
 *5 acre horse set-up. Twin 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick rancher. Shop, RV & 2 AC & garages, 2 barns, granary, back corral. Brick home, \$145,000 o/a.
 *213 acres, river front, water rights, gated pipe, \$213,000.
 *150 acres, riverfront w/water all, 2 houses, dairy barn, shops, water rights. \$180,000. Fitchfield, ALL HAVE GREAT TERMS. Robin Mottish Spring Creek Real Estate, Investment Division, 736-8378 or 734-0409

Gem STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8652
 FOR SALE BY BUILDER:
 Home sites near Wendell, 734-8000
 420-4846 or 420-3943

513 ACREAGES & LOTS
 THE PERFECT FIRST INVESTMENT
 Newly remodeled duplex: 2 bdrm 1 bath each, ample parking, 2nd street West. Seeing is believing!
 PERFECT PLACE FOR NEW 4-PLEXES
 2 acre Filer Avenue West (access also from Washing Street) All utilities available.
 Call: Twig Schulte - 326-4496 or Carolyn Hagon 543-4204

Gem STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 1 choice corner building lot. New subdivision, all underground utilities. \$15,000. 733-7446
 1/4 Acre - view homestead \$20,000.
 4 Acre - Eden area \$18,500.
 4 Acre - Skelton Butte \$18,000.
 5 Acre - SE of Jerome \$18,000.
 7+ Acre - Eden area \$24,000.
 Numerous manufactured homesites.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
 734-4049
 REDUCED \$10,000
 Your dream home overlooking Rock Creek Canyon. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room, formal dining room, 2 family rooms; playroom; daylight basement plus more on 2 1/2 acres. Call BONNIE PARSONS, CRS for your personal tours #94-370

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LANDWATCH REALTORS
 Office 733-3667
 60 Acre - PRIME development ground on POLE-LINE RD WEST. DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

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GEM STATE REALTY
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 REDUCED \$10,000 TO \$159,000
 New Construction Floor-Plan has been redesigned
 230 Buckingham, N.E.T.F. All reasonable offers considered. New home in great Northeastern location. Quality workmanship through maintenance free exterior. Large spacious rooms, lots of oak, large deck, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Make your appointment to view this home today. CALL CINDY HOUSER, #94-378

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 734-0400
 Rogerson, 2000 sq ft log home. Garage. Piled reduced \$69,900. 655-4327

WELDING
 Shop on the corner of Main & Stevens in Filer being sold for \$59,000. Terms are available. Has four city lots backing up to the alley. Potential for multi-commercial usage. Hurry! Call Ray.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
 3 bdrm, 1 bath, with appl. fenced yard, non smoking, no pets. \$500 1st & last + dep. 538-5325.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 GREAT NE LOCATION
 Includes 2.824 sq. ft. of living space, 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fenced & landscaped yard, 24x36 garage/shed combo, new roof & paint. Super buy for \$104,900. Call John or Torri today at 734-8774.

LANDWATCH REALTORS
 Office 733-3667
 60 Acre - PRIME development ground on POLE-LINE RD WEST. DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

NELSON REALTY
 734-3930.
FARMS & RANCHES
 *5 acre horse set-up. Twin 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick rancher. Shop, RV & 2 AC & garages, 2 barns, granary, back corral. Brick home, \$145,000 o/a.
 *213 acres, river front, water rights, gated pipe, \$213,000.
 *150 acres, riverfront w/water all, 2 houses, dairy barn, shops, water rights. \$180,000. Fitchfield, ALL HAVE GREAT TERMS. Robin Mottish Spring Creek Real Estate, Investment Division, 736-8378 or 734-0409

Gem STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8652
 FOR SALE BY BUILDER:
 Home sites near Wendell, 734-8000
 420-4846 or 420-3943

513 ACREAGES & LOTS
 THE PERFECT FIRST INVESTMENT
 Newly remodeled duplex: 2 bdrm 1 bath each, ample parking, 2nd street West. Seeing is believing!
 PERFECT PLACE FOR NEW 4-PLEXES
 2 acre Filer Avenue West (access also from Washing Street) All utilities available.
 Call: Twig Schulte - 326-4496 or Carolyn Hagon 543-4204

Gem STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 1 choice corner building lot. New subdivision, all underground utilities. \$15,000. 733-7446
 1/4 Acre - view homestead \$20,000.
 4 Acre - Eden area \$18,500.
 4 Acre - Skelton Butte \$18,000.
 5 Acre - SE of Jerome \$18,000.
 7+ Acre - Eden area \$24,000.
 Numerous manufactured homesites.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
 1:00 to 4:00 PM
 2331 Longbow Drive
 GORGEOUS 3 bdrm, 2 bath maintenance-free home located in prestigious neighborhood. Tiled entry, covered patio, sprinkler system, fenced back yard, 2-car garage with storage area & workbench. Reduced to \$109,500.
 HOSTESS: JEAN BRANNON
Sabala Realty
 733-4321

Gem STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8652
506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
 Snake River front, 3 bedroom home, boat house, docks, hot tub. Water skis from front yard. Call 837-6450.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 GREAT NE LOCATION
 Includes 2.824 sq. ft. of living space, 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fenced & landscaped yard, 24x36 garage/shed combo, new roof & paint. Super buy for \$104,900. Call John or Torri today at 734-8774.

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 7+ Acre - Eden area \$24,000.
 Numerous manufactured homesites.

BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE!
 EXCEPTIONAL BRICK home on 1 acre with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room, oak kitchen and beautiful 16'x20' sun room to relax and enjoy the view! \$215,000. #9H-109
 BRAND NEW and waiting for a family! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with nice open floor plan

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931



513 ACREAGES & LOTS

\$20,000 buys country home site, 5 to 40 acres, irrigated. 825-5817 or 734-8458

2 1/2 ACRES

Just Listed! Well Maintained! 6 bdrms, 3 baths, formal living & dining area, family rm w/wood stove, den, large fruit rm, 2 car garage. ALL FENCED; many fruit trees, wonderful view of Valley, 4 miles from Twin Falls, \$137,000. Call Chuck Perkins 733-1874

WILLS REALTY
 734-4411

3.7 acre, old Plenden school, 400 W 100 N Fl. port \$35,000. 678-3109

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

LOTS Springlane Subd. -Near Morningside Elementary- Oulou Cuddas... R/C BUILDERS 734-9000 420-3943 420-4938

CONTRACTORS CANYON VIEW PROPERTY

2.015 acres including Auger Falls, West of Jerome Golf Course - Private. Build on rim. Covenants Platts \$25-30,000. Call Anthony now 733-4321 or 734-8906.

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

*FOR SALE BY BUILDER: 1 acre plus near TF. 734-8000 420-4848 or 420-3943

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

For sale by owner: 700 block of Quincy St. Twin Falls, 75X110 bare lot. \$23,500. 733-9350 or 736-0907

HOLLISTER TOWNSITE

13 acres, can be subdivided into 26 lots. Manufactured homes welcome. #29-95. \$32,500. Call Dick Noh, 855-4268.

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

WOULD MAKE A GREAT MINI-FRANCH, 17 acres with 6000 sq ft. all in hay, head gate on property. Located 4 miles west of Buhl, in very scenic area. Asking \$47,000. EXTRA Nice 1.25 acres, in good location, 1850 sq ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home with double garage, fenced & landscaped, water shares + patio. Asking \$120,000.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

COMMERCIAL LOT close to downtown Jerome, 175x125, terms available- owner flexible, \$70,000.

UNIQUE COMMERCIAL BUILDING

In good location on South Lincoln in Jerome. Approx 1230 sq ft, parking lot at rear of building, excellent business opportunity, \$75,000.

LANDMARK REALTY
 2235 S. LINCOLN 734-7510

EXCELLENT INDUSTRIAL

building lot, .68 acres all leveled, gravelled and chain link fenced. Great for storage units or building #14-95. \$33,000. Call Carlyn, 655-4268.

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Commercial Lot 100'x50', w/irrig, \$17,000 or best offer. 733-2415 evening

518 MOBILE HOMES

1978 Fleetwood 24X60 like new to be moved. 734-8400, or 438-5317.

1981 Bonn 14'X68'. Appl. included. To be moved. \$12,000. 866-2049

In Buhl-2 bdrm, 2 bath 14 X 70 mobile home, 1993 Nashua, metal storage shed, W/D, deck included. Jerome: 12x80 mobile home with expando, 2 lg bdrms, \$12,500. Call 734-1080.

Tamarack 14'X64 2 bdrm 1 bath, all appls. Already set up. Extremely good shape. \$9,500 or best offer. 328-5223.

Updated 1991 K/L - Approximately 1700 sq. ft. Numerous amenities!! Call 703-5910

Very nice 4 bdrm, 14'X64, porch, W/D, appls. new carpet. 423-5103.

WINNEBAGO Minnie Winnie 300, Minnie Winnie, Warrior, Brave, Adventurer BROCKMANS' RV 734-3187 1-800-773-3187

519 CEMETERY LOTS

4 plots - Mary's Garden, Sunset Memorial -Phone 208-467-3093

8 lots in section 25S, River-view Gardens, Sunset Memorial Park, \$2000. Call 733-1581.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Looking to buy 20-120 acres. Need not be good land. Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Gooding, Wendell area. Rod Berry: 733-2506 weekdays, or 733-1540.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1991 Fleetwood 26X60, manufactured home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, roof nice. Must be moved. 537-6533.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

1 bdrm with garage, \$300 mo + dep. 733-2466

1 bdrm in TF, clean, fenced yard, no pets, no smoking. \$400, 1st/last + dep. Ideal for 1 or 2 people. 641 3rd Ave E. 10am-6pm

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm 1 bath mobile home. No pets. Village west. \$475 + deposit. 734-8903.

2 bdrm, very clean, \$400 + dep. No pets. 733-7434

2 bdrm, stove, refridg, DW W/D hookup, \$500 per mo. \$250 dep. in adult only. 733-1225.

3 bdrm country home SW of Jerome. No pets. references required. \$450 per mo + dep. 536-2746.

Avail. NOW! 1 bdrm house, \$325 + \$250 dep. Also 1 lg. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550 + \$300 dep. avail. 1st week in June. 738-0054.

Available April 1st in Twin Falls: large 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. Central heating & air, large master bdrm, fenced yard. \$800 a month + dep & refs. Call 2 0 8 - 3 4 4 - 8 3 3 9, or 208-867-3230.

Clean 2 bdrm 1 bath, \$475. No pets 734-4023.

Gooding 3 bdrm, 2 bath, of-fice, \$560 + 2 bdrm, carpet, \$450. 837-6304

Hagerman: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hookup, \$440 + dep. Call 536-2468.

Hagerman: Lease w/option 4 bdrm, 4 bath, view w/8 acres. \$775 466-9256

JONES WE HAUL Usually can move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Call & Artz. FREE ESTIMATES CALL 324-3490

Jerome: 1 & 2 \$225 & \$400 + dep. 324-5841.

Kimberly, newly remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, new landscaping, auto sprinkler system, very clean. Ref no. \$425 + \$275 dep. No pets. 423-4481.

Newer 1 b1k from CSI 3bdrm, 2 bath dble garage, \$750 1st, last & dep. 734-9838.

Nice clean 2 bdrm, enclosed, yard, \$450 + deposit. 733-4174

Now leasing: New 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex. All appls, over-sized attached garage, washer-dryer hookup, \$650 per mo less \$50 deposit. 3 months, move-in incentive. 733-0139

Shoshone-2 bdrm. \$425. 1 brm. \$325+dep. Pet dep 886-2477 or 886-7544.

Small 2 bdrm house, no pets, \$350 + \$190 dep. Includes all hook 733-8968 between 5-10pm

Spacious Duplex, newer, newly painted, clean, appls, \$450. 733-5217.

Two bdrm nice older house near School, fence back yard, \$450 mo + \$250 deposit. No pets. Call after 6pm week 734-2807.

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Two bdrm nice older house near School, fence back yard, \$450 mo + \$250 deposit. No pets. Call after 6pm week 734-2807.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts., Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Mauricio St. N., TF 734-4195.

1 bdrm apt. for rent. \$300 per mo. \$300 Sec dep. includes utilities. Call 734-7958 Fri - Sun

1 bdrm apt. \$300 mo + \$300 security dep. No pets. 324-3161.

1 bdrm basement apt, newly refurbished, new paint. Sorry no pets. \$325 incl. utilities. 733-7442.

1 bdrm, \$220 + \$150 dep. No pets 733-9966msg.

1 bdrm, \$320 + dep + 1st and last. 733-6871

1 bdrm, 1 bath, nice location, appls, including W/D, \$285 mo. + \$200 dep. Credit check required. 734-8619.

1 or 2 bdrm & den rentals. Call Schmitt, 733-9141.

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

Washer & hot hookup Small yard & storage No pet! 734-6600

2 bdrm basement apt, \$425 + \$250 dep. 733-0054

2 bdrm downstairs apt for rent, carpeted, no smoking, no pets. \$450. 734-7606

2 bdrm duplex, non-smoking, no pets, \$450 per mo. \$250 dep. Call 734-8219.

2 bdrm in duplex 1 yr old 4 plex. Open floor plan kitchen bar, 2 1/2 baths, master bdrm walk-in closet, private bath, w/alcove patio, Storage rm, AC, range, range, DW, utility rm, covered parking. Some utilities included, \$595 mo + dep. Ref no. \$425 + \$275 dep. No pets. 423-4481.

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Clean, quiet 1 bdrm apt., no smoking, no pets, \$350 + dep. 734-2822

Gooding: Nice 1g 1 bdrm duplex w/garage & bsm. Close to town. Avail 4/15 interviewing 4/8. Call apt 783-0148 days or 788-9776 eves & wknds.

Housing Applications Are Now Being Accepted For Near Elderly, Elderly & Handicapped/Disabled Persons. Rent & Utilities Based On Income. Apartment NOW Available For Rent. For Further Information Contact: The Jerome Housing Authority 733-7376 or 733-7375 - Equal Housing Opportunity.

Jerome new 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath stove, refridg, DW, AC, W/D hookup, fenced yard, \$485/mo. + \$250 dep. low util, no smoking/pets, avail 4-7. 324-8194

Lg clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath AC, garage, \$500 per mo. \$300 dep. 733-4330.

New 2 bdrm, gas heat, AC, attached garage, fenced patio, private. \$450 + dep. Refs. 734-7408.

New \$550, with carpet, \$550, new large 2 bdrm, \$510, each unit has \$350 dep. Water, sanitation & lawn care included. All appls, including W/D. Save laundry \$73-8674 or 734-4121

Now duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, garage, W/D hookup, range, DW, 4 yr lease, no smoking or pets. \$750 mo. + \$300 dep. 733-4543

Nice 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath duplex, 1938 Laura Cir. TF. \$700 mo + dep. Call Shan at 733-7196 or 536-3034.

NEWER 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$225 mo + dep 324-1165

VERY CLEAN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, range, DW, available right now. Rent is \$350 plus deposit

BRAND NEW, READY FOR OCCUPANCY 2 bdrm, 1 bath unit includes microwave, dishwasher, refrigerator, & stove Rent is \$450.00 plus deposit.

EXTRA SPACIOUS duplex - 4 bdrms, 2 bath covered carport, clean and vacant - \$650.00 plus deposit - BRANLEY REALTY 734-5658

VERY CLEAN 2 bdrm, 1 bath house in Eden, available right now. Rent is \$350.00 plus deposit.

BRAND NEW, READY FOR OCCUPANCY 2 bdrm, 1 bath unit includes microwave, dishwasher, refrigerator, & stove. Rent is \$450.00 plus deposit.

EXTRA SPACIOUS duplex - 4 bdrms, 2 bath, covered carport, clean and vacant - \$650.00 plus deposit. B.F.A.W.L.E.Y REALTY 734-5658

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605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Capri Motel, Kitchensettes weekly rates, 733-6452.

MOTEL 3 Rooms for rent. Low rates. Daily & weekly. Phones, microwave & ref. Convenient downtown location 733-5630.

606 MOBILE HOMES

1972 Vantage, 12 x 56 2 bdrm, must be relocated \$5500. 326-5883

2 bdrm, garage, acre, no smoking, no inside pets. 326-0883

Extra nice 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath in Kimberly location. \$325 mo. No pets. 328-5887

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

FOR LEASE: 840

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

FARMER'S MARKET

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: LHO opens one diamond and partner overcalls one heart. If RHO passes and I bid two clubs...

right on a given day. However, on balance, the invitational raise to three spades should prove more flexible.

ANSWER: No, he is not. After partner's overall, there are two ways to force him to bid again.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened one heart at duplicate and partner jumped to two no-trump. I held a six-card heart suit...

ANSWER: Anything might work at duplicate. Each deal is a separate entity and there is an upper limit on a possible loss.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one diamond and I respond one heart. If he rebids four hearts, how much does he promise?

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, partner opens one spade in third seat and I bid two clubs, the Drury Convention.

ANSWER: Let's start at the beginning. Your one-heart response may be unlimited in strength or may be based on as little as six HCP.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade and rebids two spades over my two heart response. Is it OK for me to raise to three spades with only Q-x in spades?

ANSWER: Most partnerships agree to use doubles of artificial bids to show the suit and suggest a lead.

ANSWER: This is not an easy one to answer; either answer might be

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

BN Ford with loader, \$4000. Misc ground equipment & tractors. Call 734-1100.

IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange, 324-1483

Quick shade, privacy. Tree grows 6-10 ft. yearly. \$4.95-7.95/dl. monthly.

706 FARM SEED

#1 AA ALFALFA SEED Several varieties, Grand Valley com seed, best prices.

CERTIFIED POTATO SEED

Russet Burbank & 18 other Russet varieties. Virus tested - G3

Certified seed potatoes

Russet Burbank, Montana Clones, certified clean. Green or white ground.

709 HORSES

6 yr old Bay mare, green broke \$1100. 3/4-2830.

For sale, 2 registered Paint Mares, 6 yrs, well broke

HORSEHOEING hot or cold. Tim Wilson 804-5955

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

92 Charmax 2 horse stanch enclosed tack, little use \$4000.

711 IRRIGATION

4 TB wheel lines, exc. condition. \$550. ea. 1400-

712 POULTRY & RABBITS

Laying hens, 733-7811.

713 SHEEP & GOATS

Alpine Bucks, 1 week old, \$55. 734-0533.

714 SWINE

Good quality 4-H pigs: Also young registered Duroc boar.

715 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

3 antique manure spreader with steel wheels \$150 ea. Call 324-7025

711 IRRIGATION

14 used handlines, Hegerman area, 734-3082.

3 Western wheel lines, 2 Wades. Call 678-0388.

712 POULTRY & RABBITS

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3 antique manure spreader with steel wheels \$150 ea. Call 324-7025

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Doolittle "Eagle Heart" print at cost \$300. Mint condition.

802 APPLIANCES

18 cu ft Frigidaire ref/freezer \$250. Bunk beds w/mattress \$100.

803 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT

Nikon 200, exc condition, 35-70 lens with flash and hardware, \$325.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Will haul away scraps for FREE! Old pipeline farm equipment & misc.

805 COMPUTERS

486 DX250 CD ROM, Setelite system, 733-0025.

810 FIREWOOD

Box of 2x4's, replace length, approx 3/4 cords, delivered \$150.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

54 sq yds of top quality Earthtone carpet, 5 yr old, exc. cond.

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54 sq yds of top quality Earthtone carpet, 5 yr old, exc. cond.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

Couch/walk chair, coffee table & end tables, \$220. 733-2949

Dark wood, 8 drawer dresser/wcator storage, padded headboard, 2 night stands \$500.

Dining room table & leaf with 6 chairs \$325. Call 734-4681.

Full size pillow-top mattress & box spring, in plastic, \$150. 734-8881.

King size bed exc. cond \$50. 733-5778.

King size, 8 drawer dresser/wcator storage, padded headboard, 2 night stands \$500.

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614 WANTED TO RENT: Wanted: Appx 100 acres bean ground, FWC water...

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE: NEED MORE SPACE. Close to recreation, boating, and fishing...

616 ROOMMATES WANTED: Roommates wanted prefer batchelor. 736-9026.

700 FARMER'S MARKET: 2 year old polled Simmental bull, exc. breeding.

701 CATTLE: Bratford bulls, low birth weights. Call 324-7588.

704 FARM MACHINERY: '81 JD 4840 4x4, Radial tires, 225 lbs. weights, exc cond.

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT: J & L trimming, serving blades in So. Idaho. 324-3118.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES: All ground work, chopping, threshing, rock picker.

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES: Fence supply, \$1.00 ea. 17 rails, \$4.50 ea. 11 rails.

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701 HORSES: 6 yr old Bay mare, green broke \$1100. 3/4-2830.

711 IRRIGATION: 4 TB wheel lines, exc. condition. \$550. ea. 1400-

712 POULTRY & RABBITS: Laying hens, 733-7811.

713 SHEEP & GOATS: Alpine Bucks, 1 week old, \$55. 734-0533.

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714 SWINE: Good quality 4-H pigs: Also young registered Duroc boar.

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT: 92 Charmax 2 horse stanch enclosed tack, little use \$4000.

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712 POULTRY & RABBITS: Laying hens, 733-7811.

713 SHEEP & GOATS: Alpine Bucks, 1 week old, \$55. 734-0533.

714 SWINE: Good quality 4-H pigs: Also young registered Duroc boar.

715 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: 3 antique manure spreader with steel wheels \$150 ea.

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Doolittle "Eagle Heart" print at cost \$300.

802 APPLIANCES: 18 cu ft Frigidaire ref/freezer \$250. Bunk beds w/mattress \$100.

803 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT: Nikon 200, exc condition, 35-70 lens with flash and hardware.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS: Will haul away scraps for FREE! Old pipeline farm equipment & misc.

805 COMPUTERS: 486 DX250 CD ROM, Setelite system, 733-0025.

810 FIREWOOD: Box of 2x4's, replace length, approx 3/4 cords, delivered \$150.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET: 54 sq yds of top quality Earthtone carpet, 5 yr old, exc. cond.

812 FURNITURE & CARPET: Dining room table & leaf with 6 chairs \$325. Call 734-4681.

813 FURNITURE & CARPET: Full size pillow-top mattress & box spring, in plastic, \$150.

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29 Years in Business Celebrating 29 Years in Business JOIN THE PARTY! WE'RE LOWERING THE BOOM ON INTEREST RATES! 7.95% for a full 60 months On our entire inventory of: 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994

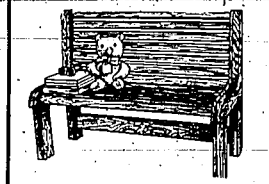
Miscellaneous

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733 0931 MISCELLANEOUS

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper

PARK BENCH. Classic design, with or without armrests, makes terrific addition to yard, porch, patio or "cave" foyer! Plans include complete materials list, illustrated cutting and assembly instructions, and full-size patterns, 20x37x49 inches. #208R \$5.95



SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for entire deck (total \$16 in discount coupon!) In Okla. please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS 83301 P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74708

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

Queen Serta Perfect Sleeper hotel returns unloveable but still great! Only \$99.95, 734-6891

817 MISC FOR SALE

FINAL CLOSOUT - on Oil Painting Supplies 60% off! Barton Jewelry & Arts, 546 Blue Lakes Blvd N., 733-3115

814 JEWELRY & FURS

Barton's Jewelry & Diamonds offers complete jewelry & watch repair. Remount your old diamonds. We buy old gold, jewelry & diamonds. All major credit cards accepted. 546 Blue Lakes Blvd N., 733-3115

MAKE YOUR OWN BUILDING OR BRIDGE!

Pre-stressed concrete beams, 4" x 11" wide by 45' long - \$600/ea. Call 546-2455. NEW FLEX-STEEL bucket seats for full-sized PU, 734-0309

815 LAWN & GARDEN

'93 Cub Cadet Lawn Tractor, 38" deck, with bagger, like new. 734-3796

TRAVELING ?

Round trip and one way to Salt Lake City Airport, stop worrying about traffic and parking. Ride the Flight-Connector Shuttle 1-800-8300-VAN

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

Roller blades, 10-10", barely used. Pd. \$350 Now, sacrifice @ \$175 733-2058

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

7 pc Ludwig Drum Set w/ Zildjian Cymbals, excellent. 733-2949 1580

817 MISC FOR SALE

1 Brother electronic sewing machine, \$150. \$81 & 11 m m machine, \$35. 326-4873

ESTATE SALE

Mares, coats, plus appl, antique furn, collectable cars, portable sauna, Stepper, hospital bed, wheelchair and misc. 733-8072

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

4 wooden office desks, reserved, \$150 ea. 20 padded chairs, \$25 ea. 733-7612 or 733-0404.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Copiers for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at \$295. 1 yr. warranty available. Call 734-9888

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Tooshiba copier Model 1210, almost new, great for small office, \$725. Call 733-5900.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AKC chocolate lab pups, ready now. 678-4746

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

PRO FOOD DOG PUP ADULT 4 lb, \$26.99

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

Purebred Springer pups, 1000 Ready 4 yr, will hold for Easter gift. Mother good bird dog. 837-4752

823 VARIOUS FOODS & SERVICES

Brown eggs for sale, 75¢ per dozen. Call 423-4861

825 WANTED TO BUY

Convertible sports car, like a Triumph MG or 2, 1960's. Send a picture & details to: CAR, PO Box 1908, Twin Falls, ID 83303

825 WANTED TO BUY

Stable bath size towels, 100 or wood out doors. Call 736-2528 leave message.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

5 month old German Short Hair. Call 734-1723.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AKC chocolate lab pups, ready now. 678-4746

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

Do you need an Easter gift? Scottish Terrier pups AKC first shots, wormed, adorable. 6 wks old. 677-3624

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

Curta Mathes Console TV with record player, radio, 8-track tape, \$275. Call 423-4288.

825 WANTED TO BUY

1990 or newer XR200, in good condition. 543-5178

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1990 or newer XR200, in good condition. 543-5178

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AKC Dalmatian puppies, \$200 ea. 423-6118.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AKC Reg Black Lab Pups Born 3-12, Exc. bloodline, parents hips certified. Males \$350/female \$400 738-2855

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

Spinao smashed in moving, black oak acoustic re-sonance speakers, like new, \$500. value, will hold for \$300 or offer. 738-8669

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

Miller high frequency 251 D-1 Box, now, never used. Retail \$700, asking \$475. 837-6485 8-11am only

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-6778 eves & wknds

USED CELLULAR PHONE

1990 or newer XR200, in good condition. 543-5178

1998 CHEVROLET EXT. CAB

SA # 47-439A - 6 Spd. Trans, Power Locks & Windows, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Running Boards. 16,989

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AKC Reg Black Lab Pups Born 3-12, Exc. bloodline, parents hips certified. Males \$350/female \$400 738-2855

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AKC Toy Poodle, silver pup, female, miniature, silver, adult. Has had shots. \$300. & \$200 423-9595

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820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AKC chocolate lab male puppy, good hunting stock, declawed, 1st shot. Call 734-5818

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AKC Reg Black Lab Pups Born 3-12, Exc. bloodline, parents hips certified. Males \$350/female \$400 738-2855

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USED CELLULAR PHONE

1990 or newer XR200, in good condition. 5

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- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
Wanted to buy camp trailer, 16' x 17' good shape, no junk, reasonable price. Call 736-1699.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
Wanted to buy motorcycle table host & Harley parts. Call 423-4854 leave msg. 736-1699.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
Wanted to buy: Kitchen cabinets, 4' base board heater, dead Macintosh computer for parts, & go car for parts; 423-5130.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood birdm turn, any pieces, sold at Houser Furniture, 1930 S. 1940's. Call 435-4443.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
Wanted to buy: Old David Bradley roller or garden tractor. 324-3450.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
Wanted to buy: Small building to be moved. Call 656-4277.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
Wanted to rent or buy a big, suitable for small Christian church, 734-8177 days or 734-9121 evs. Ask for Kurt.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
Wanted: black or bronze, male unweaver Cocker Spaniel (ages 6 mo. - 4 yr.) for breeding or can have pick of the litter. 733-8938 or 733-9380 anytime.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
Wanted: 40 semi flatbed trailer, suitable for bridge. 733-0067.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
Wanted: Bassinets, cradle or stroller for baby & infant car seat. Twin bed with canopy. Little Tyke side; etc. 734-7511.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
Wanted: 2.8 V-6 (running) for parts for a 3-10 or 16 PU. 423-6254.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
Will pay up to \$100 for a running car, up to \$200 for a running truck. 734-8881 ask for Jim.
- 903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**
14 Fiberglass Dorsett w/40 HP elec. start Evinrude & trailer. \$995, trolling motor, \$100 extra. 733-9680.
- 903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**
1993 Evinrude 60 HP, trolling motor, less than 10 hrs. \$850. Hydrolife knee board, exc cond. \$125. 733-0903.
- 903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**
1991 18 ft. Bayliner, 90 HP, covr, aka, jackets, etc. \$6500. Also john. 678-1176, or evenings, 678-5272.
- 903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**
IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange. 324-1483
- 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**
93 Caribou ext. cab, queen bed, side bath, exc. cond. \$8995. Call 829-5214
- 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**
1972 8 1/2' Kit camper, stove, ice box, furnace, etc. \$1400. \$900. Call 678-4255
- 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**
8' camper w/overhead, good shape, with jack. 934-6162.
- 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**
8' overhead camper, heater, stove, oven, portable, ice box, hydraulic lift. \$1400. \$900. Call 678-4255
- 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**
Full sized campshell, fits a 1988 & newer Chevy or GMC PU, sandstone & maroon in color, tinted windows. \$400. Call 432-5352.
- 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**
Heavy duty PU box trailer, 6' x 6' camper, stove, ice box, & sink. Sleeps 2. \$1400. \$900. Call 678-4255
- 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**
Robinson camper shell, fits Toyota or Nissan short box. Excellent shape. \$295. 733-4018.
- 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**
Security camper, 8' with full overhead, gas stove, oven & water tank, cable camper jacks, \$400 firm. 733-6752 after 6pm.
- 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**
Year old aluminum camper shell with 12' x 12' import truck. \$375. 734-1133.
- 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**
30.06 B-A-R. mounts & rings, good condition. Call after 4pm 324-8394.
- 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**
Browning 9mm, 731-4219
- 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**
Ruger Cooper Redhawk \$450. Call after 6pm \$400, Parker Hale 243 620, 828-6632
- 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**
Ruger mini 14, Remington 700 mountain rifle 280, 500, 300, 243 or other; \$600. Call 733-3824.
- 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**
Ruger old gmy 44 black powder pistol, 600 caps, balls, powder, ruger holster, cartridge belt, leather case, etc. \$1000. Call 623-4603
- 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**
Winchester Model 70, 375 H & H Magnum, Redfield 2X7, extras, new cond. \$625. Call 734-5018.
- 906 HOT TUBS/POOLS**
4 person hot tub, needs minor cosmetic work, \$1500 734-7520
- 906 HOT TUBS/POOLS**
MUST SELL! "Tiger" River Tondl Spa. Purchased from Snake River Pool & Spa. Call after 6pm. \$1700. Call for Mktg. Day 734-4544. Evns. 733-9139.
- 907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs**
1978 Beaver motorhome, 1000 lbs, 650-4337 or come see at Nat-Soo-Pah.
- 907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs**
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1009 4 X 4'S

'93 Chevy Suburban Silverado, 4x4, AC, rock guards, excellent condition. \$22,000. 734-3421 or 733-7274

'94 Extended Cab 4x4, Ford, XLT, load up. \$18,500. Call 829-4103.

'94 Mazda Navajo, 4x4, LT, 17K miles moving, must see. Call 733-3671.

'1979 Chevy 1/2 ton, \$2000. Call 543-8261

1984 Chevy 1-10 4x4, lumber rack, tool box. \$2400. 733-2805 or 733-5051

1985 Chevy 4x4, PS, AC, with rebuilt 350, new interior, \$5500 or best offer. 423-4738

1010 VAN & BUSES

Chovy C30 1980, 350, A/T, new tires, runs great! Customized for Outdoors. actual \$3000, 733-1549

'81 Chevy Van, looks & runs good. \$900 offer. 324-7128.

'86 Chev Astrovan, take over payments. 324-4834

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1994 Dodge Dakota, 318, AC, PS, etc. 2,000 mi. Call 734-5511 evas. 536-2649

1973 Ranchero '64 Runs excellent. 324-8699 offer 6pm

1973 Ranchero '80, new engine, automatic, good tires, original owner. \$1500. 788-9354.

1985 Ford mid-size LTD. Looks good, runs good. \$2000. 733-7950

1992 Ford Tempo, excel cond, low miles, make offer. 734-6436 evenings

'1989 Ford Mustang LX convertible, 5.0, AT. \$8500 offer. 543-6018.

'93 EXPLORER. Don't pay new price! Excel cond. XLT. 423-5101 evas.

1982 Honda Civic Hatch back, excel running cond. \$1000 offer. 326-4287 evas

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1956 Jeep CJ5: runs great, roll bar, soft top. \$2500. 536-2649

'89 Mercury Sable, 4 dr, white, 50,575 mi. \$5500. 324-2170

LIKE NEW! 1993 Mercury Tracer, 4 dr., economical and reliable, guaranteed \$7800, or offer. Call 733-8453 or 738-5853 evas

Oldsmobile Regency '89, 1988, runs good. \$2000 best offer. Call 837-8537.

1979 Olds Toronado, runs good. \$750 or best offer. 324-2060

1991 Plymouth Acclaim, 4 dr., AT, AC, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo, 100,000 miles. \$4600. 364-5392.

Very nice 1988 Pontiac Firebird T-top; AC; rebuilt w/guarantee. \$3700/offer. 738-0718 after 6.

'86 Sable LS, extra clean, V-6, power everything. \$4500 or offer. 734-2347.

74 Pinto Wagon. \$250. '78 Subaru 4 X 4 Wagon. \$250. 423-4209.

1990 Subaru, AT, AC, runs good. \$4500. 543-8434

'86 VW Cabriolet, Wolfsburg. \$6000. Excel. cond., new top. 352-1129.

Baja: New engine, tranny, brakes, runs great. \$1500. 734-7260

1991 Subaru Legacy L, 4 dr., 5 speed, AC, immaculate. \$8800. 837-4746 or 733-8579

1054 STOCK CARS

Pony stock, race ready. \$1500/offer. 423-4209.

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1987 Chevy Blazer 4

x4 1000 on new 350. Red/white, 4 new 3's, 125 lbs, 4 spd, 3" lift, new radiator, exhaust, CB & CD player. Starting only. \$8,000. 924-4736

1987 Ford F150 4x4 4.9 6 cyl. 4 spd AC tilt & cruise. Nice truck \$7,200. 733-6861 or 733-4755.

1988 Chev 1 ton 4x4 Silverado, extra cab, long bed, low, low miles. exceptionally clean. 454 motor. AT \$13,900. Call 734-4954

1988 S15 GMC truck with matching 3sp, extra cab, extra including AC, engine block heater, high altitude emissions, towing, stereo. Call 788-5849

'80 Toyota 4 Runner, loaded with all options, low miles. V-6. \$6000 to appreciate. 733-6563

1992 Bronco 4x4 v8, auto trans, XLT, AM/FM top dock, grey & blue. 40,000 miles. \$16,500. 733-1412

1992 Ford Iareside, fully loaded \$17,500.00. Call days 733-3703 or 734-9413 evas.

1992 GMC S-15 Sonoma ext cab 4x4, AT, new tires, custom top, perfect cond. 886-7131

1993 Nissan 4x4 pickup, bedliner, bra, CD player, & receiver hitch, 16,000 miles left on factory bumpers to buy or warranty. \$11,500. Financing available. 733-3961.

89 Chev Silverado. Must see. \$11,000. 734-8238.

'1984 Suburban 4x4 6.2 Diesel \$2500. 734-8004 or 543-6112

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

'92 Dodge Caravan, AC, red, very clean! Brand new tires. 95,000 miles. \$8900 offer. 738-8928.

1979 Mercedes 300 SD, 1979 240D Mercedes. Call for appt 934-5894

1990 Acura Legend L, loaded, excel cond. \$14,500. 324-2536

Chrysler 84 LeBaron convertible, good cond., good tires, new top. \$2200 offer. Ask for Jim, 734-8881.

'80 Buick Riviera, good cond. \$5200. 733-3027.

'84 Cadillac Eldorado, 1 owner, excel. cond., low miles. 736-2077.

'92 Cadillac Sedan Deville, classy 4 dr. \$17,900. Call 734-9400.

1977 Camaro, needs work. Must see to appreciate. \$700 or best offer. 734-4389

1979 Camaro, black, 2 door, 400 hp engine, 373 C.I., Borg-Warner trans, \$3500 firm. 788-9354.

1983 Chevrolet Citation, 4 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd, 93,000 miles, new battery. \$6900. Call 733-1462.

1988 Corvette, removable glass top, \$11,000. Call 324-4926 by epp!

'73 Chevy Nova, 327, real sharp, runs great. \$1495. 423-4388 or 733-4771.

'73 Chevy Nova, 327, real sharp, runs great. \$1495. 423-4388 or 733-4771.

Classic 66 Datsun, runs great & real cutie. \$1000. 734-9223.

1989 Ford Mustang LX

convertible, 5.0, AT. \$8500 offer. 543-6018.

'93 EXPLORER. Don't pay new price! Excel cond. XLT. 423-5101 evas.

1982 Honda Civic Hatch back, excel running cond. \$1000 offer. 326-4287 evas

'89 Civic LX, AC, AT, excel cond. \$5200. 733-3027.

'91 Accord, AC, cruise, 5 spd, 40K, exc. cond., 100K extended warranty. \$9800 offer. Call 733-3671

'94 Civic DX hatchback, green. 3000 miles, \$9200, make offer. 734-8898

'74 CJ5 4 spd, 6 cyl, lots of accessories, \$2500. Call 738-7694 leave msg.

Must sell: 1988 Mercury Tracer, runs good, has track in windshield, good gas mileage. \$2000. 736-7037.

1989 Ford Mustang LX

convertible, 5.0, AT. \$8500 offer. 543-6018.

'93 EXPLORER. Don't pay new price! Excel cond. XLT. 423-5101 evas.

1982 Honda Civic Hatch back, excel running cond. \$1000 offer. 326-4287 evas

'89 Civic LX, AC, AT, excel cond. \$5200. 733-3027.

'91 Accord, AC, cruise, 5 spd, 40K, exc. cond., 100K extended warranty. \$9800 offer. Call 733-3671

'94 Civic DX hatchback, green. 3000 miles, \$9200, make offer. 734-8898

'74 CJ5 4 spd, 6 cyl, lots of accessories, \$2500. Call 738-7694 leave msg.

Must sell: 1988 Mercury Tracer, runs good, has track in windshield, good gas mileage. \$2000. 736-7037.

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NEW '95 GEO 4X4 TRACKER

TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE!

St. #95005CT, 5 Speed, Cloth Bucket Seats & More! **\$10,995**

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NEW '95 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER

TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE!

St. #95147G, "SLS Sport", 5 Speed, 4.3 Liter V-6 & More! **\$14,995**

St. #952441, "Learedo" Pkg., Auto., Loaded With Power Equipment! **\$23,995**

1995 MAZDA B2300 PICKUP

ONLY \$8977

New with Driver Side Airbags, Rear Step Bumper, Dual Outside Mirrors, and more Horsepower.

"3 Year - 50,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty"

1995 MAZDA PROTEGE LX

\$0 DOWN & ONLY \$229* MO.

OR REBATE \$1000**

New with Dual Airbags, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel.

"3 Year - 50,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty"

1995 MAZDA 626 LX

\$0 DOWN & ONLY \$239* MO.

OR REBATE \$1000**

New with Dual Airbags, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel.

"3 Year - 50,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty"

1010 VAN & BUSES

77 Dodge van, \$750. Runs real well. 733-7491 lv msg

'86 Chev Conversion Van with 4 captain's chairs, bench seat that folds into bed, AC, cruise, cassette player, blue-silver, 66,000 miles \$9150. 734-3099

1972 Dodge 12 passenger van, over all appearance good, runs good, 67K on rebuilt motor, no frills. \$1200. 324-1181.

1990 OLDS Silhouette minivan. Excel cond. Blue color. \$11,750 or best offer. Call 423-5197

1995 MAZDA B2300 PICKUP

ONLY \$8977

New with Driver Side Airbags, Rear Step Bumper, Dual Outside Mirrors, and more Horsepower.

"3 Year - 50,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty"

1995 MAZDA PROTEGE LX

\$0 DOWN & ONLY \$229* MO.

OR REBATE \$1000**

New with Dual Airbags, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel.

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OR REBATE \$1000**

New with Dual Airbags, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel.

"3 Year - 50,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty"

1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP #2544 4 Speed, New Bumper, Cassette. **\$4995**

1988 NISSAN SENTRA #2544 4 Speed, New Bumper, Cassette, Air Conditioning. **\$1895**

1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #2544 4 Speed, New Bumper, Cassette, Air Conditioning, Tilt. **\$2995**

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #2544 4 Speed, New Bumper, Cassette. **\$2995**

1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #2544 4 Speed, New Bumper, Cassette, Air Conditioning, Tilt. **\$3995**

1987 OLDS 98 #2544 4 Speed, New Bumper, Cassette, Air Conditioning, Tilt. **\$3995**

1990 OLDS 98 #2544 4 Speed, New Bumper, Cassette, Air Conditioning, Tilt. **\$3995**

1990 DODGE GRAND CARRAN #2600 4 Speed, New Bumper, Cassette, Air Conditioning, Tilt. **\$6995**

1991 EAGLE ALL WHEEL DRIVE "TARBO TALON" #2600 4 Speed, New Bumper, Cassette, Air Conditioning, Tilt. **\$9995**

1983 DODGE DAKOTA CHEVY MB #2600 4 Speed, New Bumper, Cassette, Air Conditioning, Tilt. **\$10,995**

1988 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON 4X4 #2544 4 Speed, New Bumper, Cassette, Air Conditioning, Tilt. **\$10,995**

1989 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP #2544 4 Speed, New Bumper, Cassette, Air Conditioning, Tilt. **\$12,995**

1991 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON 4X4 #2600 4 Speed, New Bumper, Cassette, Air Conditioning, Tilt. **\$12,995**

1992 DODGE 3/4 TON VAN #2544 4 Speed, New Bumper, Cassette, Air Conditioning, Tilt. **\$12,995**

1993 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP #2544 4 Speed, New Bumper, Cassette, Air Conditioning, Tilt. **\$12,995**

1993 V.W. JETTA GL 4 DOOR #2600 4 Speed, New Bumper, Cassette, Air Conditioning, Tilt. **\$12,995**

1991 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON 4X4 #2600 4 Speed, New Bumper, Cassette, Air Conditioning, Tilt. **\$13,995**

1992 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 #2575 4 Speed, New Bumper, Cassette, Air Conditioning, Tilt. **\$13,995**

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1995 MAZDA B2300 PICKUP

ONLY \$8977

New with Driver Side Airbags, Rear Step Bumper, Dual Outside Mirrors, and more Horsepower.

"3 Year - 50,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty"

1995 MAZDA PROTEGE LX

\$0 DOWN & ONLY \$229* MO.

OR REBATE \$1000**

New with Dual Airbags, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel.

"3 Year - 50,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty"

1995 MAZDA 626 LX

\$0 DOWN & ONLY \$239* MO.

OR REBATE \$1000**

New with Dual Airbags, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel.

"3 Year - 50,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty"

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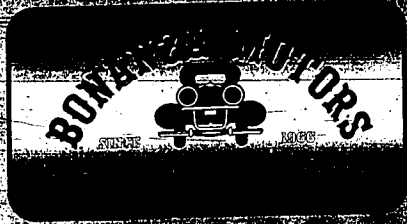
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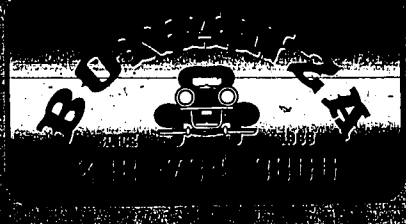
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On our 29th anniversary, we are offering 7.95% financing/leasing on all new 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993 & 1994 GM, both location and Brand New **BUICK** & **HURLEY** vehicles.

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1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY

2 door, auto. trans., front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes. #X4252 WAS \$3995

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$2993**

1978 DATSUN 2 DOOR **\$295**
Economic! Runs good!

1978 FORD LTD 2DOOR **\$700**
Auto. trans., air cond., power steering & brakes. THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE

1978 CHEVY NOVA **\$200**
V8 Engine, power steering, power brakes. CUT 40%

How to Buy a Great Used Car

There are certain basic things you should look for when you examine a car.

1. Find out the previous owner's name.
2. Automatic Transmission fluid should be pink and not smell burnt.
3. Coolant shouldn't be rusty and no green stains on the radiator.
4. No oil spots under the engine.
5. Look for rust, especially in the trunk, wheel wells and rocker panels under the doors.
6. Look for new welds, ripply body work, panels that don't match.
7. Uneven tire wear may mean an alignment problem.
8. Make sure the car comes with a useable jack and lug wrench.
9. To check shocks and suspension push down and quickly release each corner of the car. It should not bounce more than 2 times.
10. Seats shouldn't be saggy or ripped. Make sure belts and controls work.



1992 MERCURY TOPAZ COUPE

Only 20,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive.

REDUCED TO... **\$7000**



1991 MERCURY TRACER WAGON

Red, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, stereo system, floor mounted transmission.

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$6995**

1990 FORD RANGER PU **\$5454**
5 spd. trans., 4 cyl. econ. engine, AM/FM stereo, low miles. REDUCED TO...

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You can't buy trust... you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 41 years: earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction. It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service & days a week. Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. Theisen Motors locally owned-used cars are one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customer are repeat customers... or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

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Delivers any used car in stock!

All locally owned. Sure we'll give you the previous owner's name.

1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD **\$693**
Sporty and economical, power steering, 4 cylinder, cute, sport. CUT TO...

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ **\$3288**
#A4267, Auto. transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM Stereo. THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE

1976 CHEVY PICKUP **\$1250**
V8 Engine, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$1695

1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY **\$1388**
4 door, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, front wheel drive, cruise control. THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE

1980 LINCOLN MARK VI **\$1500**
Power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning, rear defroster. THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE

1989 PONTIAC LE MANS **\$3588**
Blue, 5 speed transmission, 4 cylinder, cute, sport, economical. THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT **\$4450**
Great gas mileage, front wheel drive. ONLY

1983 CADILLAC DEVILLE **\$3877**
Air conditioning, auto. transmission, full power. NOW

1988 OLDS DELTA 88 **\$4947**
4 door, auto. transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$5995. THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE

1984 GRAND MARQUIS **\$2995**
#M4161, Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, air cond., cruise control, power seats & windows. THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE



1986 MERKUR XR4Ti

Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. #K-1221

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$3500**

1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM **\$4988**
Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, air cond., stereo.

1981 GRAND MARQUIS **\$1488**
Auto. trans., power steering & brakes. WAS \$2295 NOW

1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR **\$2488**
4 dr., all the power options, exceptionally clean car! REDUCED TO...



1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

#M-4131. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

WAS \$3195

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$2488**

1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE **\$2450**
2 door, clean, economical, easy to go. WAS \$3495. THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE

1989 MITSUBISHI PICKUP **\$3688**
Power steering, power brakes, 5 speed transmission, great utility vehicle, stereo system. THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE

1988 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR. **\$4488**
Auto. transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive. THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE

1990 TOPAZ 4 DOOR **\$5260**
Air conditioning, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes. WAS \$5995

1994 MITSUBISHI PU **\$7888**
4 cyl. engine, 5 speed transmission, 11,000 miles.

1992 DODGE CARAVAN SE **\$10,990**
Local 1-owner, full power.

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1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES

2 TO CHOOSE FROM! Keyless entry, moon roof, power seats, power windows, climate control, air conditioning, power mirrors, fingertip cruise control, power antenna, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power door locks.



\$24,500

YOUR CHOICE 1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

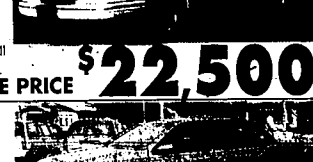
Auto. overdrive transmission, power seats, power windows, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power mirrors, interval wipers, rear defroster, all the options.



\$22,500

1994 MERCURY SABLE

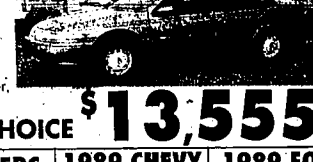
2 TO CHOOSE FROM! Auto. transmission, power door locks, power windows, cruise control, AM/FM stereo/cass., power seats, rear defroster, interval wipers, front wheel drive.



\$13,555

1994 MERCURY SABLE

2 TO CHOOSE FROM! Auto. transmission, power door locks, power windows, cruise control, AM/FM stereo/cass., power seats, rear defroster, interval wipers, front wheel drive.



\$8599

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Theisen Motors, the Number One Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the state of Idaho. Not fleets or commercial vehicles, but family cars delivered one, at a time to smart customers who demand quality and value. For over 41 years Idaho families have put their trust in the name Theisen Motors for automobile excellence. Winners of the prestigious Chairman's Award, Ford Motor Co.'s highest award for sales and service satisfaction, judged by our customers. Unprecedented in the industry that one of the largest volume dealers is also #1 in customer satisfaction 8 years in a row! Theisen Motors believes that every customer deserves first class service. Top notch merchandise, genuine Lincoln/Mercury parts and convenient service hours. These are 5 good reasons for QUALITY, SERVICE, KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE AND PRIDE.



1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Keyless entry, front wheel drive, climate control air conditioning, tilt steering, all the options.

CUT OVER \$2000 **\$6977**



1993 OLDS CUTLASS

#V1136, Auto. transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive, many other power options.

CUT TO... **\$11,777**

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ

#Z4110, Floor mounted trans., power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass. THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE

\$8599



1992 SUBARU LEGACY

Air conditioning, low miles, front wheel drive, excellent condition. WAS \$11,995

\$4988

1992 MERC. TOPAZ

#A0531, White, front wheel drive, floor mounted trans., rear defroster. WAS \$8995

\$6888

1992 BUICK REGAL 4DR

Auto. trans., tilt, cruise, power windows. THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE

\$10,995

1989 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4

Gold, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. CUT TO...

\$5650

1993 HONDA LX

#H0031, Front wheel drive, floor mounted trans., rear defroster, tinted glass, power windows, cruise control, stereo cassette, tilt steering.

\$14,488

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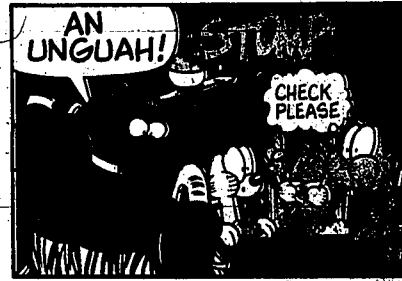
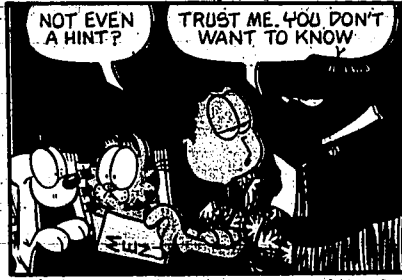
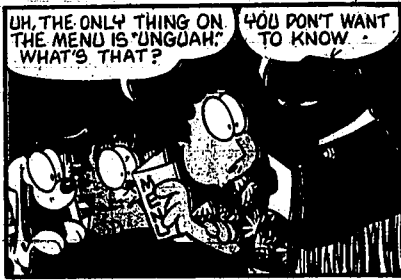
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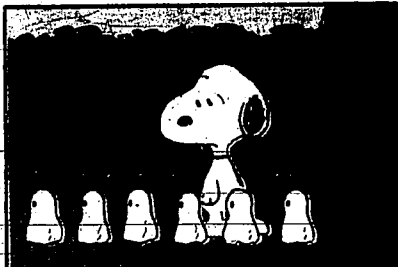
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BY JIM DAVIS



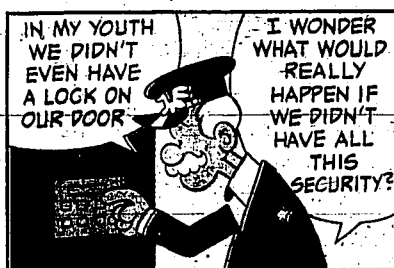
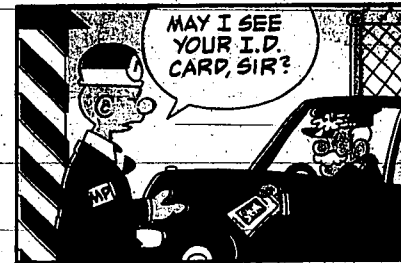
PEANUTS®

BY CHARLES SCHULZ



BEEBLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER





THEISEN MOTORS

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1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY
2 door, auto. trans., front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes. #X4252
WAS \$3995
THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE \$2993

USED CAR SELL-A-THON

NO MONEY DOWN

Delivers any used car in stock!
All locally owned.
* Sure we'll give you the previous owner's name.



1986 MERKUR XR4Ti
Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. #K-1221
THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE \$3500

1978 DATSUN 2 DOOR
Economic!, Runs good!
\$295

1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Sporty and economical, power steering, power brakes. CUT TO...
\$693

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ
#A-4247, Auto. transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM Stereo
THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE \$3288

1976 CHEVY PICKUP
V6 Engine, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$1695
\$1250

1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY
4 door, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, front wheel drive, cruise control.
THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE \$1388

1980 LINCOLN MARK VI
Power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning, rear defroster. WAS \$2295
THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE \$1500

1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, air cond., stereo.
\$4988

1978 FORD LTD 2DOOR
Auto. trans., air cond., power steering & brakes.
THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE \$700

1978 CHEVY NOVA
V8 Engine, power steering, power brakes. CUT 40%
\$200

1981 GRAND MARQUIS
Takes cruise control, air cond., auto. trans., power steering & brakes. WAS \$2295 NOW
\$1488

1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
4 dr., all the power options, exceptionally clean car! REDUCED TO...
\$2488

1981 GRAND MARQUIS
Takes cruise control, air cond., auto. trans., power steering & brakes. WAS \$2295 NOW
\$1488

1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
4 dr., all the power options, exceptionally clean car! REDUCED TO...
\$2488

1981 GRAND MARQUIS
Takes cruise control, air cond., auto. trans., power steering & brakes. WAS \$2295 NOW
\$1488

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4. No oil spots around the engine.
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6. Look for new welds, ripply body work, panels that don't match.
7. Uneven tire wear may mean an alignment problem.
8. Make sure the car comes with a useable jack and lugwrench.
9. To check shocks and suspension push down and quickly release each corner of the car. It should not bounce more than 2 times.
10. Seats shouldn't be saggy or ripped. Make sure belts and controls work.

1989 PONTIAC LE MANS
Blue, 5 speed transmission, 4 cylinder, cute, sport, economical.
THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE \$3588

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
Great gas mileage, front wheel drive.
ONLY \$4450

1983 CADILLAC DEVILLE
Air conditioning, auto. transmission, full power. NOW
\$3877

1988 OLDS DELTA 88
4 door, auto. transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$5995
THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE \$4947

1984 GRAND MARQUIS
#M-4161, Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, air cond., cruise control, power seats & windows.
THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE \$2995

1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
#M-4131, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
WAS \$3195
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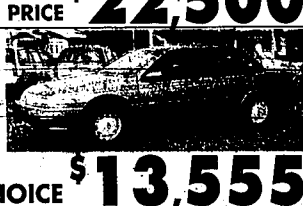
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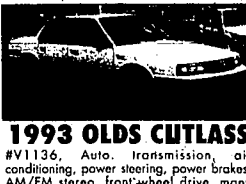
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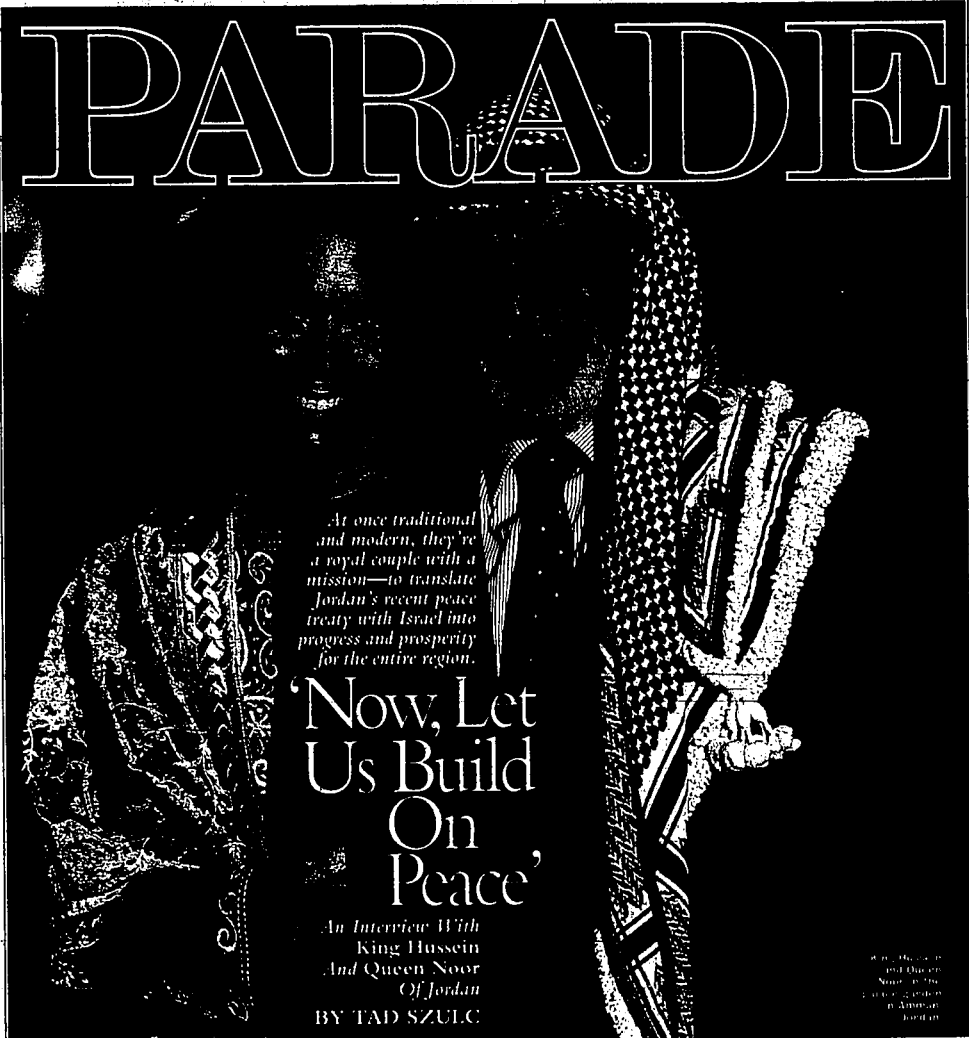
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The Times-News

PARADISE



At once traditional and modern, they're a royal couple with a mission—to translate Jordan's recent peace treaty with Israel into progress and prosperity for the entire region.

'Now, Let Us Build On Peace'

*An Interview With
King Hussein
And Queen Noor
Of Jordan*

BY TAD SZULC

King Hussein and Queen Noor of Jordan in Amman, Jordan

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Anderson and Lee: Did guests throw sand at the wedding?

Q Did Pamela Anderson of "Baywatch" dump film producer Jon Peters to marry Tommy Lee, the drummer of Mötley Crüe? Or was it Peters who did the dumping?—Helen B. Sutton, Pasadena, Calif.

A The story, according to a PARADE source who was one of the participants, goes like this: At the beginning of the year, Peters, 50, broke up with his longtime girlfriend, the supermodel Vendela, 28. He then decided to reignite an old romance with Pamela Anderson, the 27-year-old "Baywatch" beach babe. But Peters apparently decided he couldn't live without Vendela, and he returned to her—leaving Anderson in the lurch. She, meanwhile, had her eye on Heather Locklear's ex-husband, the tattooed rocker, Tommy Lee, 32. On the rebound from Peters, and without alerting her parents in Canada, she married Lee on a Mexican beach in February. Naturally, she made sure photographers from the tabloids were on hand to record the ceremony, for which she wore the traditional white bikini.

Q I see that Sydney Pollack is directing a remake of "Sabrina" with Harrison Ford and Julia Ormond and that he also may do a remake of "Two for the Seesaw" with Whitney Houston. Why would a director of Pollack's caliber reach into the past instead of doing something new?—Alfred Bell, Kingston, R.I.

A Remaking popular movies is a hallowed tradition in Hollywood, where such classics as "A Star Is Born" and "Dracula" have been filmed numerous times, sometimes with different titles. Producers like to do remakes of popular movies because they have built-in audiences eager to see them. Actors like them because they provide wonderful ready-made roles. And directors see them as an opportunity to update a classic using contemporary themes and a fine cast. "I had never met Harrison Ford," Pollack tells PARADE, "and I'd always been a big fan. He called personally [about doing "Sabrina"] and said, 'Come on, man, let's go and have some fun,' and I couldn't say no."

Q I heard that Mike Tyson was offered something like \$25 million by Don King to fight George Foreman after he got out of jail in Indiana. Is that true? What kind of ship is Tyson in? Is Foreman likely to be his first victim?—Ronald Colford, Cleveland/Ohio

A A number of reports say Mike Tyson converted to the Muslim faith in jail. No one can tell how his new religious affiliation will affect Tyson's boxing career, which was in limbo while he served three years of a six-year conviction on rape charges. At this writing, Tyson hasn't decided whom he will fight first—our, for that matter, if he'll retain the controversial Mr. King, who is not a Muslim, as his promoter. Many boxing experts have advised Tyson to sign with a different promoter, and King's rivals have been fighting for the fighter's favor. And who can blame them? The hype surrounding a Tyson-Foreman match could create a record gate—estimates go as high as \$250 million. Of course, the fight could be a dud. All this is Foreman over the hill at 46, but Tyson seemed on the decline even before he went to prison. In recent photos, the former champ, now 29, appeared out of shape and at least 25 pounds below his fighting weight of 225. He's likely to fight some tune-up bouts before deciding if he'll face Foreman, the current champ. Meanwhile, Don King's spokesman tells us he made no \$25 million offer for a Tyson-Foreman bout and that King said, "It would be legalized manslaughter. Tyson would destroy Foreman."



Tyson: Promoters are fighting over the fighter

Q My cousin says Keanu Reeves is gay. I don't believe it. Who is right?—L.P., Westfield, Mass.

A Since the days of silent movies, rumors about which stars are gay have circulated in Hollywood—often begun by jealous second-rate actors. But even in this more enlightened age, when being homosexual in showbiz carries far less of a stigma than ever before, speculating about someone's sexual orientation serves no purpose. Nevertheless, Reeves' publicist, Robert Garlock, tells PARADE: "It's been an ongoing problem. The rumor was printed in a French magazine that Keanu had married [billionaire producer] David Geffen, and the story has taken on a life of its own. It's not true. Keanu has never met David Geffen, and Keanu is not gay."



Reeves: Blame the French

Q I am a big James Bond fan and have been wondering whatever happened to Roger Moore. Can you help me out?—H.C., Gadsden, Ala.

A Roger Moore, 67, has not had an easy time of it since "A View to a Kill," the last of his seven James Bond movies, was released in 1985. Since then, he has undergone surgery and drug therapy for prostate cancer and announced that he was separating from his wife, Luisa, 56, after 27 years of marriage and three children: Deborah, 32, Geoffrey, 29, and Christian, 22. Although Luisa denies that a divorce is imminent, there have been numerous reports that Moore is involved with Christina Tholstrup, 53, a Danish socialite. Sources also tell PARADE that, when he isn't traveling as a roving ambassador for UNICEF, the actor lives in the South of France, apart from his wife. Moore recently began shooting the film "The Quest" in Thailand, in which he plays a villain opposite Jean Claude Van Damme. After that, he hopes to do a comedy with his best friend, Michael Caine.



Roger and Luisa Moore: She denies divorce is near

Q As a naturalized citizen, I've always wondered why I'm ineligible to be President. What was the Founding Fathers' reason for putting that rule in the Constitution?—Hung Sa Rath Koenig, Phoenix, Ariz.

A When the Constitution was being drafted in 1787, John Jay, who became the nation's first Chief Justice, persuaded George Washington, president of the Constitutional Convention, to add a clause barring a foreigner from being President: Jay's fear, according to historian John Kaminski of the University of Wisconsin, was that a foreign-born President might prove less than 100% loyal to his adoptive country and might try to make the U.S. subject to foreign rule. The requirement that a President be "natural-born" was waived in the first few years of the new republic, however, since all the eligible candidates had been born as British subjects. Our eighth President, Martin Van Buren (1782-1862), was the first to have been born a U.S. citizen.

PARADE

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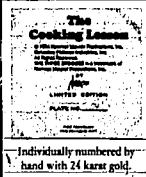
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Having made peace with Israel, says King Hussein of Jordan, he can offer his people a better chance to improve their lives. With his wife, the American-born Queen Noor, he is building perhaps the most progressive Arab country in the Middle East.

'We Cannot Turn Back'

"THERE WAS NO WAY EXCEPT TO encourage progress toward peace," said King Hussein bin Talal of Jordan. He was speaking of the historic peace treaty between Israel and Jordan, signed last Oct. 26 after nearly a half-century state of war between the two countries. "Our country assumed this responsibility, supported by the entire world, and we'll continue to help in any way we can."

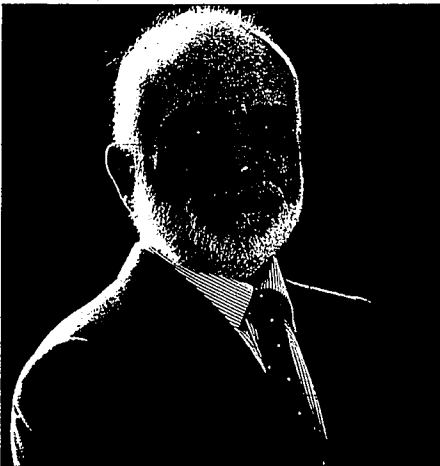
Peace with Israel is "there to stay," he stressed, even if the autonomy talks between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) break down altogether. Jordan's new relationship with Israel "is *that* important," Hussein said, adding: "But at the same time, we have an unwavering commitment to a comprehensive Middle East peace."

I was speaking with the Jordanian king and his American-born, Princeton-educated wife, Queen Noor, in the family sitting room at Al Nadwa Palace, overlooking the Jordanian capital of Amman. They are a most extraordinary royal couple—the beautiful, 43-year-old blond queen and the slight, white-bearded, 59-year-old king. The king considers Queen Noor a trusted adviser and actively encourages her engagement in public life. And she has brought a social consciousness shaped by the 1960s civil-rights movement in the U.S. to the mission that she and King Hussein said they share: to improve opportunities for the people of Jordan.

Her prominent role is unusual in an area of the world where women are discouraged from seeking achievements apart from their husbands. Yet, under the reign of King Hussein and Queen Noor (whose name means "light" in Arabic), Jordan has managed to be a blend of the modern and the traditional, a democracy and an ancient kingdom—even as other Arab nations cope with growing fundamentalism and violence.

Now, in the wake of the peace treaty with Israel, which Hussein called the "crowning achievement" of his reign, the royal couple asserted that their country was entering a new phase that could transform the region.

For more than 40 years—since inheriting the Hashemite kingdom at 16, a year after his grandfather, King Abdullah bin al Hussein, was assassinated as he entered the El Aqsa mosque in Jerusalem with the



AP/WIDE WORLD

Left: A recent portrait of King Hussein bin Talal of Jordan. Below: The king shakes hands with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel on July 25, 1994, after the two leaders signed a declaration ending the 46-year state of war between their countries in Washington, D.C., in the presence of President Clinton. A peace treaty later was signed at a desert border outpost on Oct. 26. Hussein called the treaty, the "crowning achievement" of his reign.

I hope we will see this develop into a long peace one which enables people on both sides to enjoy and cherish it and build on it in the years to come."



AP/WIDE WORLD

future king behind him—Hussein has walked a political tightrope. Shunned on and off by both his Arab brethren and his Western allies because of independent positions he has taken, Hussein has withstood armed uprisings and assassination plots. Somehow, he has managed to survive. Today, Jordan's king is the second-longest serving head of state in the world.

And even though Hussein has at times deeply disappointed his allies—as he did the U.S. when he seemingly supported Saddam Hussein of Iraq during the Persian Gulf War, after Iraq invaded Kuwait—the Jordanian leader has come to be seen as the

in disguise. "It was a period of exploring," he said, "of getting to know each other and always trying to work for the right moment and for the right atmosphere to create peace for generations to come."

After the 1991 Persian Gulf War, Hussein said, both Jordan and Israel recognized that "it was time that something happened."

"We had a lot of encouragement and support from our friends," he continued. "But essentially what made the difference was the fact that we did it ourselves here." It was with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was the chief of staff of the Israeli armed

best hope of stability in the Middle East.

Peace talks between Israel and the PLO recently have hit a new low—as militants from Hamas and the Islamic Jihad have stepped up terrorist attacks on Israeli citizens, confidence in the Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has dropped even among his supporters, and more and more Israelis have expressed skepticism about the talks. On the other hand, enthusiasm for the peace with Jordan has been unanimous in Israel, embraced by all sides of the political spectrum.

While Hussein did not dare such courageous and dramatic gestures for peace as far back as the late Anwar Sadat of Egypt in 1977, for years his government secretly worked with Israel on a number of security and administrative matters.

In the years following the 1967 war, in which Israel captured the Jordanian West Bank, Hussein met clandestinely with Israeli leaders in a half-dozen spots, including Paris, London and Tel Aviv, where he traveled

B Y T O A D S Z U L C

forces in the 1967 war, Hussein negotiated the final phase of the treaty. "I like him very much," Hussein said. "He is a man of his word."

Hussein is nothing if not cautious. He waited to sign his own peace treaty with Israel until the PLO and Israel first signed the Declarations of Principles amid much fanfare in Washington, D.C. But since formally declaring peace last fall, King Hussein has not wavered, and he firmly expressed his determination to continue on that path.

"I will continue to play a crucial role in overcoming the obstacles to the peace process," he said. "All the parties engaged in the peace negotiations should understand that any failure in the peace process harms the opportunities for economic growth, harms the people of the region who are seeking a better future for themselves and their children, and helps the enemies of peace on all sides."

Indeed, Jordanians already are receiving the first "peace dividends" of the treaty. It is here that the benefits of peace between old enemies appear tangible and unmistakable. And the momentum is building—even as progress on other fronts stalls.

The king mentioned that Israel had returned to Jordan 130 square miles of territory seized in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Israel also is pumping precious water across the border from the Yarmouk River to Jordan's King Abdullah Canal, helping to relieve the drought that has been destroying Jordanian agriculture. In the parched Middle East, water is the greatest gift of life from God and man.

Less than two weeks after Israel and Jordan opened

their respective embassies in Amman and Tel Aviv late last year, commercial contacts were established that are likely to transform the once-isolated neighbors into a unified regional market. Israeli business delegations now shuttle between their home offices and Amman to discuss trade and investments. Several hundred Jordanian traders and entrepreneurs already have visited Israel.

Tourism is quickly becoming a growth industry, with both countries reaping benefits from working together. More than 15,000 Israeli tourists visited Jordan between October and January. The two nations are developing itineraries that crisscross their territories along biblical desert paths. A joint airport plan is being discussed, probably in conjunction with plans to run a joint railway line from the Dead Sea to the Red Sea. Israel and Jordan already have agreed to sell a combined airline package for the two countries. There are plans for more than a dozen new hotel projects on both the Israeli and Jordanian sides of the Dead Sea. Israeli wine ("from the Holy Land") has even appeared at Amman's leading hotels.

"Peace is vital to his 4 million subjects, about 60 percent of whom are of Palestinian descent, Hussein explained. "The war is behind us," he said, "and I

hope that we will see it develop into a long peace—one which enables people on both sides to enjoy and cherish it and build on it in the years to come."

"Peace has brought down the wall between two peoples and has given each a human face for the other side."

—And peace also has changed Jordan internally, Hussein said, from "a state of uncertainty, a state of war,

into the only functioning Arab democracy in the region—complete with parliamentary elections and an active and outspoken opposition and press."

To that end, Queen Noor, who became fluent in Arabic after her marriage in 1978, brings a unique political background. She agreed, when asked, that she was a "partner" to the king, although she does not actually govern with him or sit in the cabinet.

She was born Lisa Halaby in Washington, D.C. Her father, Najeeb E. Halaby, of Syrian descent, was a wartime test pilot and later Federal Aviation Administrator and president of Pan Am Airlines. She met Hussein in 1977, when she "bumped into him" at the Amman airport. At the time, she was the director of planning and design for Royal Jordanian Airlines. The two were married a year later. They have four children who are bilingual in English and Arabic, and "they think of themselves as Arabs," she said.

"I was young, free...a product of the civil-rights movement," she said, describing herself at the time of her marriage. "My first political consciousness and social consciousness was developed when I lived in Washington during the period of Martin Luther King and the Kennedy Administration. I marched for civil rights, and I marched against the Vietnam War. It was a period in which social justice and idealism and optimism about our possibilities and what role we, as individuals, could play in realizing those possibilities was so great."

"In my life here in Jordan, I have continued in the same way. I met a man who felt just the way I did and who often had been

the underdog or the lone voice for many of the same concepts and principles. I grew up in a political environment and in a political family, and I found here a family with whom I could continue to struggle for what I felt was important and to begin to see it happening."

In the past, "the role of queen in this country had been mostly a social role," she pointed out. "When I married, having worked all my life until then, I established for the first time a professional office for the official responsibilities of the queen." She divides her time between this office on the palace grounds and the Noor Al Hussein Foundation, which coordinates her activities in education, child welfare, women's develop-

continued



Above: Queen Noor meets with Bedouins in southern Jordan. Left: Husseini with PLO's Yasser Arafat. The two have had a strained relationship over the years but recently signed a broad agreement of cooperation. Far left: The royal couple after their wedding on June 25, 1978.



The queen, who was born in the U.S., said: "I grew up in a political family. I found here a family with whom I could continue to struggle for what I felt was important."

a state of suffering to a state of peace." With that, he added, came "the expectations of people to be given opportunities and the chance to improve their standards of living and quality of life, to move ahead and to achieve what is their right."

Hussein linked those expectations with a climate of democracy: "We are [achieving] that with democracy, with pluralism, with respect for human rights—with an example [that] we are trying to give to others. We are doing it with a lot of work, to see what and how we can put all this together and bring about an economic and social change in this country that it deserves."

Under the Jordanian system of hereditary constitutional monarchy, Hussein has turned his kingdom

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KING HUSSEIN/continued

ment, community projects and culture. "From the moment we married," Queen Noor said, "I felt welcomed into the hearts of people whose attachment for the king is so great. I knew they were welcoming me because he had welcomed me. It was very moving, and it was very helpful to feel welcomed so emotionally—but I wanted to earn it in my own right."

The queen is proud of the advances of women in Jordanian society. "Today, woman are much more present in public life," she said. "And while it's a conservative society, many more women are not being discouraged by their families from working." Currently, two women serve as ministers in the government. And, Queen Noor observed, "our women are as well-educated as our men, and over half of those entering universities and community colleges are women."

I asked Hussein, a Moslem, how the growing force of Arab fundamentalism might affect the peace process—as well as his efforts to modernize his country.

"We are seeing a phenomenon that is present in the rest of the world," he said, "and is present in other areas and other religions. What we are seeing in most cases is the result of a feeling of despair and anger and frustration."

"I think that a very important ingredient is that of democracy, in which people have a part in shaping their own future. And wherever that is not there, I think that you'll see the manifestations of the extremes. Regardless of the names that we see, it has nothing to do with our religion. In most cases, our religion is a continuation of the two great basic religions [Judaism and Christianity]. Anyone who looks deeply into this will find that there isn't a gap or a difference at all. I find it a religious duty to do everything I can to bring about peace and understanding amongst all of us."

How, I asked, had Hussein been able to implement representative democracy in his kingdom in the face of strong Mpslem opposition to many of his ideas? The Islamic Action Front has had the largest single parliamentary bloc since the 1989 elections in Jordan, and it follows a peaceful political path. "I am as much of a Moslem as anybody can be," Hussein said, "and there is no problem. You convince them, they convince you, and you move ahead. People have progress. Where things are dictated, where democracy is false, that's where problems start. We will continue to have that until people realize that they can't stop the clock. They cannot turn it back."

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

BOOKS

Fill 'er Up

"Gasoline stations, like everything else in America, invite interpretation." If that statement sounds somewhat pompous, blame John A. Jakle and Keith A. Sculle, who have written a somewhat pompous book titled *The Gas Station in America* (Johns Hopkins University Press, \$32.95). But so interesting is the subject, and so thoroughgoing the research, that one tends to overlook the authors' opaque style and solemn approach and to concentrate instead on the fascinating data and documentation they have dug up.



Gas stations have been around as long as automobiles, of course, but they've undergone almost as many transformations as the cars themselves. This book will tell you how gas

companies began to use symbols like scallop shells, flying red horses and the big letter T; why some brands are unavailable in certain parts of the country; how station design evolved from rustic cottages and Greek temples to the utilitarian decor of today; why motorists seldom squawk about gas taxes; and why the number of "true" gas stations has declined from 216,059 in 1970 to 111,657 in 1990 (it's largely because of the rise of the convenience store with pumps attached, the authors think). There are plenty of charts and maps, but also 150 nostalgic photographs of those old filling stations in all their individual glory.

Hollywood Schubert

Back in the 1950s, four musicians who earned their living playing film scores for Hollywood studios decided to establish a quartet to play classical music. The Hollywood String Quartet—headed by the husband-wife team of Felix Slatkin and Eleanor Aller—lasted little more than a decade, but it made some of the finest chamber music recordings of its era, occasionally with guest musicians. Now some of these are being reissued on CD by a label called Testament. (Available in stores, or call 1-800-288-2007.) The Hollywood's brilliant recording of Schubert's great *String Quintet in C Major* is filled with tension, drama, heart-break and sheer beauty. If you're headed for a desert island, this is the CD to take.

RECORDINGS



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STEPHON MARBURY OF Lincoln High in Brooklyn, N.Y.—a 6-foot-2-point guard—has been selected Player of the Year on PARADE's 39th annual All-America High School Boys Basketball Team. He is a two-time PARADE pick.

"Stephon is one of the best guards to play basketball at his level," says his coach, Bobby Harstein. "He plays equally well at both ends of the court. He's an outstanding passer, shooter and defender—a real coach's dream." Stephon is averaging 28 points, 9 assists and 4 steals a game this season. In his career, he has more than 2000 points and 800 assists. Stephon led the U.S. Junior National Team to a gold medal last summer. He'll attend Georgia Tech this fall.

Twenty-two states and the District of Columbia are represented on our 40-member roster. New York leads with four players, followed by Illinois, Florida and Michigan with three each. The players were chosen by college coaches, scouts and recruiters from across the country.

Terrance Roberson of Saginaw, Mich., made our team for the third time. There are 10 two-time all-Americans. Besides

Meet PARADE's All-America HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

By Michael O'Shea
And Haskell Cohen



Stephon Marbury



Kevin Garnett



Ron Mercer



Shareef Abdur-Rahim



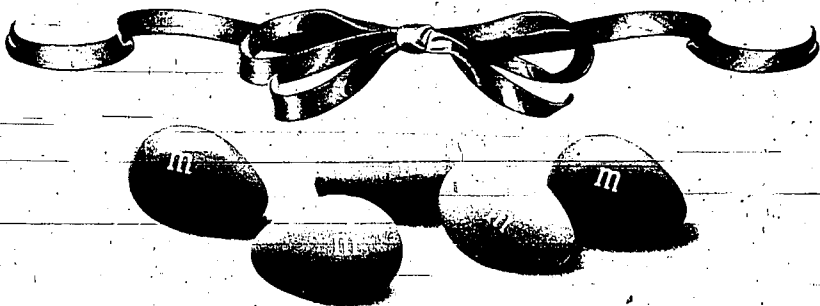
Albert White

Stephon Marbury, they are: Chauncey Billups of Denver, Mark Blount of Dobs. Ferry, N. Y.; Luther Clay of Pittsfield, Maine; Lester Earl of Baton Rouge, La.; Ronnie Fields and Kevin Garnett of Chicago; Derek Hood of Kansas City, Mo.; Ron Mercer of Mouth of Wilson, Va.; and Tim Thomas of Paterson, N.J.

William Nelson, Kevin Garnett's coach at Farquar Academy, says: "Kevin is the best high school basketball player I've ever seen. He shows great leadership and is extremely unselfish." In 26 games in his senior year, Kevin has averaged 25 points a game, 18 rebounds, 6 assists and 6 blocked shots. In his career, the 6-foot-11 center has more than 2100 points, 1500 rebounds, 360 assists and 650 blocks. He has not decided which college he will attend.

Tim Thomas of Catholic High is a forward. His coach, James Salmon, says: "Tim is unlimited as a player. He surpassed the 1250-point mark with eight games left to play, and he has 850 rebounds." Only a junior, Tim is averaging 26 points, 15 rebounds, 3 assists and 4 blocks a game this season.

Ron Mercer, a 6-foot-7 forward at Oak Hill Academy. He is averaging 26 points, 4 assists and 6 rebounds a game this season. In his career, Ron has more than 2500 points and 1000 rebounds. His



Even almonds get all dressed up for Easter.

On white roasted almonds are covered by delicious milk chocolate and pastel colored candy shells. So there's always in fashion for Easter.



The milk chocolate melts in your mouth, not in your hand.

NAME	SCHOOL	CITY	Ht.
FIRST TEAM			
Stephon Mercury	Lincoln	Brooklyn, N.Y.	6'2"
Kevin Garnett	Farragut Academy	Chicago, Ill.	6'11"
Tim Thomas	Catholio	Paterson, N.J.	6'10"
Tom Meserco	Oak Hill Academy	South of Wilson, Va.	6'7"
Shaaref Abdur-Rahim	Wheeler	Marletta, Ga.	6'9"
Robert Traylor	Murray-Wright	Detroit, Mich.	6'8"
Albert White	Inaker	Kokosay, Mich.	6'6"
Vince Carter	Midland	Daytona Beach, Fla.	6'5"
Wayne Turner	Beaver Country Day	Chestnut Hill, Mass.	6'2"
Ryan Blackwell	Pittsford-Sutherland	Pittsford, N.Y.	6'6"
SECOND TEAM			
Randall Jackson	Winchendon	Winchendon, Mass.	6'10"
Taymon Domzalski	New Mexico Military	Rosewell, N.M.	6'9"
Paul Pierce	Inglewood	Inglewood, Calif.	6'7"
Rashad Brockborough	University City	Philadelphia, Pa.	6'5"
Shaheen Holloway	St. Patrick	Elizabeth, N.J.	6'10"
Louis Bullock	Laurel Baptist Academy	Laurel, Md.	6'2"
Derek Hood	Central	Kansas City, Mo.	6'7"
Yerresha Robertson	Bona Vista	Saginaw, Mich.	6'6"
B.J. McKie	Irmo	Columbia, S.C.	6'2"
Chauncey Billups	Washington	Denver, Colo.	6'5"
THIRD TEAM			
Ronnie Fields	Farragut Academy	Chicago, Ill.	6'3"
Kenny Thomas	Albuquerque	Albuquerque, N.M.	6'9"
Gary Bell	Joliet Township	Joliet, Ill.	6'8"
Courtney Alexander	Jordan	Durham, N.C.	6'5"
Leslie Earl	Glen Oaks	Baton Rouge, La.	6'0"
Mark Blount	Dobbs Ferry	Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.	7'0"
Shammgod Walls	LaSalle	New York, N.Y.	6'10"
Tim James	Miami Northwestern	Miami, Fla.	6'5"
Sam Okey	Cassville	Cassville, Wis.	6'7"
Jermine O'Neal	Eau Claire	Columbia, S.C.	6'11"
FOURTH TEAM			
Shea Cotton	Notre Dam	Santa Ana, Calif.	6'3"
Ricky Moore	Westside	Augusta, Ga.	6'1"
Bobby Joe Evans	McKinsey	McKinsey, Tex.	6'9"
Luther Clay	Maline-DuPont Institute	Pittsfield, Mass.	6'5"
Melvin Levett	Euclid	Euclid, Ohio	6'4"
Tyrone Washington	Gentry	Indiana, Miss.	6'10"
Lucas Barnes	South Miami	Miami, Fla.	6'6"
Kobe Bryant	Lower Merion	Ardmore, Pa.	6'5"
Chris Casswell	Cardinal Ritter	St. Louis, Mo.	6'7"
Michael Gill	Dunbar	Washington, D.C.	6'5"

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coach, Steve Smith, says: "Ron can score inside and outside and has a great 3-point range. He is the best player we have had—and we've had some good ones. I compare him to Jerry Stackhouse [now at North Carolina], who also was a PARADE all-American." Ron hasn't decided which college he'll attend.

Shaaref Abdur-Rahim, a forward from Marietta, Ga., "is a very competitive young man," says his coach, Doug Lipscomb. He is averaging 31 points and 12 rebounds a game this season. In his career, Shaaref has more than 2000 points and 900 rebounds. He'll attend the University of California at Berkeley.

Two athletes on our First Team, Robert Traylor and Albert White, hail from Michigan. Traylor's coach, Robert Smith, has only words of praise for the 6-foot-8 center: "He's a tremendous basketball player." Robert averages 24 points, 15 rebounds, 5 assists and 3 blocked shots a game. In his career, Robert has 1527 points, 937 rebounds, 453 assists and 402 blocked shots. He has not yet chosen a college.

Albert White, a forward, is averaging 31 points, 4 assists, 15 rebounds and 3 blocked shots a game this year. His coach, Monte Dennard, says: "Albert's

an excellent rebounder and can play any spot on the floor." In his career, Albert has 1352 points and 1100 rebounds. He'll attend the University of Michigan.

Vince Carter, a guard from Daytona Beach, is averaging 22 points, 5 assists, 11 rebounds and 4 blocked shots a game. His coach, Charles Brinkerhoff, says: "Vince is probably the best boys' high school basketball player to come out of Florida in the past 10 years—maybe ever!" In his career, Vince has 2204 points, 336 assists, 987 rebounds and 275 blocked shots. Vince has not decided which college he'll attend.

The college commitments reported by our athletes include: Courtney Alexander, Virginia; Gary Bell, Notre Dame; Ryan Blackwell, Illinois; Rasheed Brockborough, Temple; Louis Bullock, Michigan; Luther Clay, Purdue; Taymon Domzalski, Duke; Derek Hood, Arkansas; Tim James, Miami; Melvin Levett, Cincinnati; B.J. McKie, South Carolina; Ricky Moore, Connecticut; Sam Okey, Wisconsin; Paul Pierce, Kansas; and Kenny Thomas, New Mexico.

Photos of the 10 players on our First Team will be displayed for a year, beginning in July, at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. **IN**

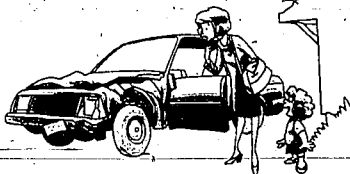
LAUGH PARADE®

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

SUPREME COURT



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And missing even a few usually means — you guessed it — more odors. Eliminate them by wiping down baby's plastic mattresses with the Clorox Bleach Cleaning Solution at least once a week.*

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*Get rid of them by giving your table a once over with the Clorox Bleach Cleaning Solution.**

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Rinse items first with water. Then apply Clorox Bleach Cleaning Solution and let stand for 5 minutes. Rinse well and let dry.

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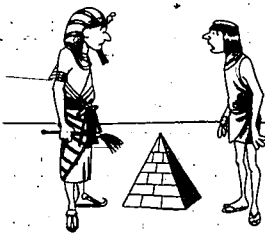


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"Have you been reading him Old Yeller again?"



"We had a little problem with the decimal point."

FRESH VOICES®

Is the dress code at your school sensible?

Here's what students at three high schools had to say:
New Utrecht High in Brooklyn, N.Y.:



PHOTO BY LYNN MINTON

I guess the principal thinks some things are, like, disrespectful, you know? Like with cutoff shirts, your arms are showing and stuff. It looks unpresentable. I think they should let people wear what they want—as long as it's not too drastic. Why do I wear cutoff shirts? I guess to attract girls. I guess girls think that boys in cutoff shirts are cuter because they're rebels—and the girls see their muscles.

—Joseph Kulikowski, 17

Ramsay High in Birmingham, Ala.:



PHOTO BY LYNN MINTON

For skirts, you have to do a finger test. If your hand is by your side, then the tips of your fingers should touch the edge of your skirt. If your skirt is shorter than that, then it's too short—they'll make you go home and change. But with me having long fingers and long arms, my skirt has to be down to my ankles almost. And the style now is short skirts! The school has a right to set a dress code, because certain things are appropriate. But be sensible!

—Adrienne Danielle Gaylor, 17



PHOTO BY LYNN MINTON

I don't know why hats are such a big deal. It's true that a lot of gangs wear their logo on their hats. And the school feels that it might be, like, a threat, you know, and cause problems. But in this school, there's not really a problem with gangs. For most kids, hats are more like a fashion statement—but girls can't even wear one if it goes with their outfit.

I like to wear hats. You don't have to brush your hair. It really doesn't matter what your hair looks like. You can just put on a hat and go.

—Anthony Buttiker, 19

No midrifts in school—the administration is, of course, older than we are, and they're going along with all the little social values of their age group. But I just try to accept it. Most of the things they ask us to do are kind of reasonable.

—Maria Graham, 18



PHOTO BY LYNN MINTON

Guys can't wear earrings. Why? It's not hurting anything. And I don't feel that it's fair—they let girls wear them. The school administration just makes these rules up. I have an earring, and I think it looks good, but I can only wear it outside school.

—Germaine Burton, 17

Morton High in Morton, Ill.:

The rule here is that when a girl sits down, and her middle finger is at the top of her knee, the palm of her hand has to touch the end of her shorts—or they are too short. Buying shorts that long is impossible, unless you shop at the 50-and-older store. The rule is also unfair to those who have extremely small hands. I have this problem.

—Kelly DeLashmit, 18

The hair code is very controversial at our school. Our athletic code of conduct states that male athletes cannot have long hair—the hair may not touch the collar. But the rules are not the same for female athletes!

Last year, a football player who liked his hair long refused to cut it, and he wasn't allowed to play. This caused a split in the student body.

—Brant Blaudow, 16

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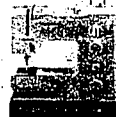
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IN STEP WITH: °

KAREN SILLAS

BY JAMES BRADY

FOR A TIME THERE, IT seemed as if Karen Sillas was doomed to be the favorite young actress of brilliantly creative (but poverty-stricken) independent filmmakers—always getting great reviews in movies the critics loved but which ordinary moviegoers almost never got to see.

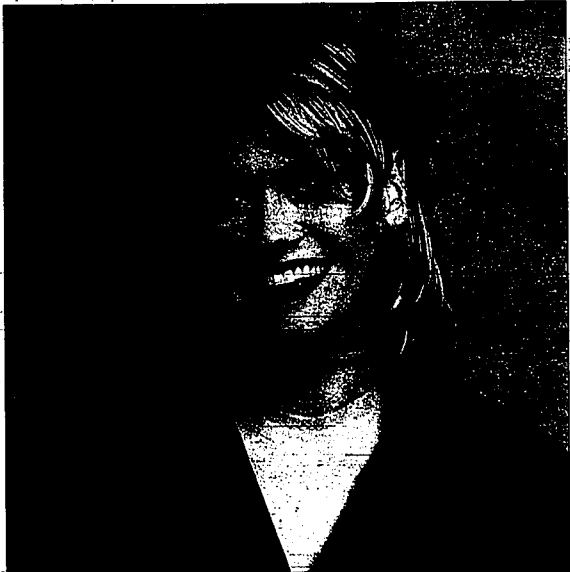
Then, in January 1994 at the Sundance Film Festival (Robert Redford's annual event in Utah), the head of CBS casting saw Ms. Sillas in an obscure little film called *What Happened Was...* The film cost only \$100,000 to make but would win the festival's major awards.

It was then that good things began to happen. CBS had a new cop series called *Under Suspicion* on the back burner because the network hadn't been able to find the right actress to play the tough female detective. Suddenly, there was Karen Sillas. (It's pronounced with a long "i" as in *Silaz Marner*.) But let her tell it: "They'd tried for a long time to find 'Phil' [her character on the show]. Then the head of CBS casting went to Sundance and [said], 'We've got to get this woman.' It was only the second time I'd ever been to L.A., and I went down there to do an audition with just this small bag, and I did the audition and got the role, and we started shooting the pilot right away, and I never went back to Brooklyn."

Well, not for a long time, at least. The Brooklyn-born Sillas (her mother is Swedish, her father Greek) may be working elsewhere, but she still has a Brooklyn residence. "When we spoke, though, she was in her rented 'farmhouse' in Cornelia, Ore., about 20 miles outside Portland, where they film *Under Suspicion*. It was a Sunday, and she had been late calling me.

"You're bad," I said. "I know—I'm soooo bad," she answered. She had been working on rewrites. Was that normal procedure on a Sunday? "There's no rest," she said. "We film every day, five days a week, 14 hours a day. Sometimes more."

When we spoke, CBS hadn't yet committed to a second season for the show, but things were looking good: "Portland is a great town," Karen said, "beautiful and clean and on the water. Very Northwest—cool and trendy, with lots of little shops and boutiques and coffee bars. And there's a nice feel on the show. A lot of us are from New York, and we get on well." As the show's star, does Karen have any creative input, or does she just do



Born:
June 5, 1965,
in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Personal:
Single.

Films:
Include *Trust*,
1980; *Simple Men*,
1992; *What
Happened Was...*,
1994; *Risk*, 1994.

Television:
Under Suspicion,
1994—

what they tell her? "They listen," Karen said, "and 'they' really means 'she' ['she' being the show's creator, Jacqueline Zambrano, on whom Ms. Sillas clearly dotes]. She is the queen, and I guess I'm the princess. She takes some of my ideas. We create some characters with her. But she's not there all the time, and especially when a guest director comes in, you have to be sure you stick to the original theme. My director of photography is really the main guy. He keeps the look of the show."

That look, of course, includes Karen—blond, high cheekbones, curves and all, which make her by far the most appealing detective on TV.

What's next? "I've got a couple of scripts," she said, "but I won't rush into it. I know I'm a 'hot property' now, but I've never taken jobs unless I thought them right."

She's tough and terrific...and just a bit mysterious. And, in *Under Suspicion*, Karen Sillas may be the best female cop on television.

Brady's Bits

I asked Karen about those small, independent films she made that were so good, like *Risk* and *What Happened Was...* Did she make any money on them? "No," she said.

"I worked on deferred pay on both films. But it comes back a hundredfold."

Much as she likes Portland, where *Under Suspicion* is shot, Karen—who was born in Brooklyn and went to school under the Brooklyn Bridge—admits: "I miss New York."

How has CBS been treating the show? "Ratings are pretty good," she said, "but CBS took us off the air in December for all those Christmas specials, and when we came back on, it was, 'Hello, where have you been? People forget when you're not on. But then the ratings started coming back.'"

The New York Times praised the show for its cast and writing but ended up by saying, "It is her character of Phil and the physical and emotional

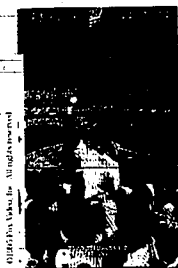
hold of Ms. Sillas that is the show's special anchor." And speaking of emotion and of anchors, I asked Karen if she was married or ever had been. "I don't like to talk about things like that," she said. "It's odd, but no one ever asked me that before."

Well, I said, when you don't answer, that just increases the mystery, doesn't it? "I guess so," she said. "But it is a bit thingy to be a little mysterious"

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Movie!"

Angels in the Outfield



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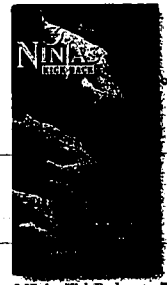
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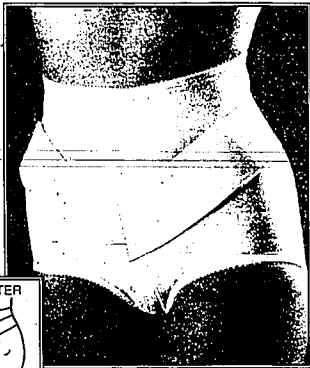
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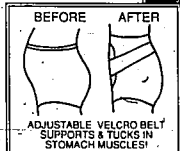
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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT

1) I fly in airplanes, but I'd rather not. My partner survived a plane crash remarkably, she still flies. When I fly with her, which of the following has the greatest chance of occurring? P) She'll never be involved in another plane crash. 2) If she's in another crash, she won't survive it. 3) If she's in another crash, she will survive it. 4) Other: —Marilyn Wysocki, San Jose, Calif.

The answer is 4) Other. You'll be needlessly nervous. In other words, I can always think of something more likely than Nos. 1, 2 and 3—and, in your case, anxiety is a safe bet!

But restricting my choice to No. 1, 2 or 3 alone produces a similarly misleading answer. (This is an example of one of the many problems with polls that offer choices.) Very few people are involved in plane crashes (No. 1); but once that occurs (No. 2), very few people survive them, so choices No. 1 and No. 2 are nearly certain (even though they appear to conflict). Choice No. 3 is easily the least likely.

To get the information you want, this is how your choices should have read: 1) She'll never be involved in another plane crash. 2) She'll experience a crash that she won't survive. 3) She'll experience a crash that she will survive.

In that case, No. 1 is by far the most likely, No. 2 is highly unlikely and No. 3 is so remote that the chance is negligible. However, I want to add that her previous experience with flying has no bearing on what will happen to her in the future, so these chances are the same for any passenger on the aircraft—whether they fly with or without your friend.

Who, in your opinion, are the greatest male and female poets of this century?

—Michael Schmidt, Greendale, Wis. I think it's important that we, as citizens and voters, not have an opinion about everything—especially one in which we are truly uninformed. In my case, poetry is one of those areas. According to my philosophy, then, I don't have a worthwhile opinion about this matter.

One of my dear friends strongly suggested that I send this letter anonymously. I told him that I am not ashamed and will gladly share my name with those who share the same "liking"—that is, for the odor of a skunk. When I mention this to people, they look at me as if I'm from outer space. But one friend

saw a TV show that explained that there is a society of people who share what I call "skunk odor syndrome." Do you have any information on this? —Catherine M. Wallace, Bakerfield, Calif.

There's a support group yet? Imagine them going into the perfume business and installing themselves on the ground floors of department stores to squirt unwary shoppers who walk by. Worse, imagine what the atomizers would look like!

As I didn't feel capable of personally answering your question, we called an expert on smelling. Basically, there are two schools of thought: One is that there are innate likings and dislikes for smells based on the consequences of interacting with them. For example, the smell of ripe fruit, which is healthy to eat, is appealing; but the smell of rotten meat, which can be dangerous to eat, is revolting.

The other school of thought is that odors are pleasant or unpleasant depending on your past experiences with them. For example, flowers would smell bad if you've had negative experiences with them, such as associating them with sickrooms; but skunks would smell good if you've had positive experiences with them.

As I'm not sure what a positive experience with a skunk might involve, I think I'd prefer the first school of thought. There's more scientific basis for this than many of us know anyway. It turns out that a skunk's spray is caustic—it "burns" the eyes like Mace®—and that's the skunk's real weapon, not the odor.

So the next time someone is shocked when you tell him or her that you like the odor of a skunk, you could add that you're just one of those folks that evolution forgot. Then again, that might have a few negative implications of its own!

An English professor who liked to impress everyone with fancy words tarntalized his wife on their 50th wedding anniversary by telling her that he would give her a beautiful golden "exiguous truncated cone, convex on its vertex, hollow within and semiprowed with symmetrical incurvities." What was her gift? —Anonymous, Hendersonville, N.C.

It was a thimble. On her 60th anniversary, she should ask him for a nice "minimal composed entirely of carbon crystallized in the isometric system with an octahedral structure."

Answer to last week's Wordmaster: The word was *deftly*. The correct definition is *the act of throwing a person out of a window.*

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

At 64, His Good Times Are Just Beginning



Armin Mueller-Stahl with wife, Gabriele, at a Hollywood premiere: His road to Tinseltown was long and winding

The last time we saw Armin Mueller-Stahl, the actor was shooting a scene with Maureen Stapleton for *The Last Good Time*. That film went on to win Golden Arrow awards for Best Picture and Best Director (Bob Balaban) at the Hamptons International Film Festival on Long Island.

Mueller-Stahl, 64, stars as a septuagenarian who finds passion with a twentysomething neighbor (Olivia d'Abo). *The Last Good Time*, which opens this month, "gives no easy answers," the actor told PARADE when we caught up with him recently. "It is more like real life."

Mueller-Stahl knows a lot about situations with no easy answers. These days, he likes to joke that he's on his third career—"playing grandfathers in America"—but his path to this country and this success wasn't easy.

His first career was in East Germany, where he was a popular stage actor who also made about 80 films. He once was voted "the man most East Germans would like to have a beer with." All that changed in 1979, when he was blacklisted by the Communists for dissident activity. "All of a sudden," he said, "I was the enemy. I could not get work. I had to leave."

Mueller-Stahl headed to West Germany with his wife, Gabriele,

a dermatologist, and their young son, Christian. The once-famous actor was almost 50, starting over in a new country as a virtual unknown. The film director Rainer Werner Fassbinder cast him in *Lola*, and his second career began.

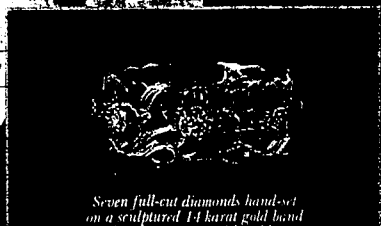
He started his third career—as a Hollywood actor—at age 59, though he spoke no English at the time. In the 1989 film *The Music Box*, he played an accused former Nazi defended in court by his lawyer daughter (Jessica Lange). Then came *Avalon*, in which he played a Russian-immigrant grandfather opposite Joan Plowright. He and Plowright will be reunited in *A Pyromaniac's Love Story*, due out this month from Disney. He also appears in *T. Rex*, a Whoopi Goldberg film due out this year. After that, he'll start shooting *Shine*, about a Holocaust survivor who emigrates to Australia.

Mueller-Stahl is not hopeful about the future for the reunited Germany. "Because there is no goal," he said, "everything is falling apart. There is arrogance in the West and stigma in the East (because the former Communists are relatively poor). To bring East and West together will take generations."

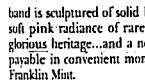
How has he managed through so many changes? "The foundation of my life is family," said Mueller-Stahl. "My wife has to be by my side." The two live in Marina Del Rey, close to the University of Southern California, where their son is studying. Christian, now 20, hopes to direct films. So does his father. In fact, he's eager to begin his fourth career.

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INTELLIGENCE® CONTINUED

Film Shines Light on Forgotten Sculptor

Among the untold stories from the Soviet archives is that of Isak Itkind, a Jewish sculptor admired by such artists as Marc Chagall and Pablo Picasso but who—was condemned to a life of imprisonment and anonymity by the dictator Josef Stalin.

Eduard Medvedkin—a filmmaker based in Almaty, Kazakhstan—is bringing Itkind back to life with a new documentary based on archival footage, rare home movies and interviews with the sculptor's son, Israel, and his wife, as well as former neighbors. PARADE previewed the film before its premiere in Israel.

Isak Itkind was born in 1871. Before teaching himself to sculpt in clay and wood, Itkind wanted to be a rabbi. He earned a living as a bookbinder and by reading the Talmud to rich families. At 40, he moved to Moscow and was discovered by the writer Maxim Gorky. Even Gorky couldn't get him accepted by the city's elite, but Itkind had his first major show in Moscow in 1918 and continued to have exhibitions in Paris and Moscow through the '20s. Israel Itkind, who died last year in Moscow, proudly told Medvedkin that one of his father's sculptures had been bought by a brother of Teddy Roosevelt.

Anti-Semitism grew in the Soviet Union during the 1930s. Chagall, also a Jew, had left Russia for Paris in 1922. He had sponsors lined up to bring Itkind to the West, but the sculptor chose to remain in



Israel Itkind: His father may finally get recognized, thanks to new film

Russia. Itkind was arrested in 1938, when Stalin rounded up millions of Jews and other "enemies of the people." He was put in solitary confinement for months, beaten every day and made to confess that he was a Japanese spy. Itkind was given one piece of bread a day to eat. "I didn't eat it—I sculpted it," he later wrote.

In 1938, Itkind was officially declared dead. In fact, he was alive—first in prison and then in "internal exile" in Kazakhstan, where the people of Almaty took him in. (Considered an eccentric, he lived in a cave for a time.) He continued to sculpt and to write stories in Yiddish until his death in 1969.

Today Isak Itkind lies in an unmarked grave in Almaty. His surviving sculptures are either in private collections or stored in museum basements. Eduard Medvedkin, who is Jewish, hopes his film—early titled *The Jew Who Flee From Death Twice*—will finally bring the forgotten sculptor and his work to light.

'Take Our Daughters to Work Day' Grows

Take Our Daughters to Work Day was launched in this column in 1992. In an interview with Gloria Steinem of the Ms. Foundation, its sponsor. Since then, the annual event has grown. More than 25 million adults took part last year. Four times that number had heard of the day, according to the Roper Starch Worldwide poll, and nine out of 10 said it was a positive experience for young women.

Now an established national

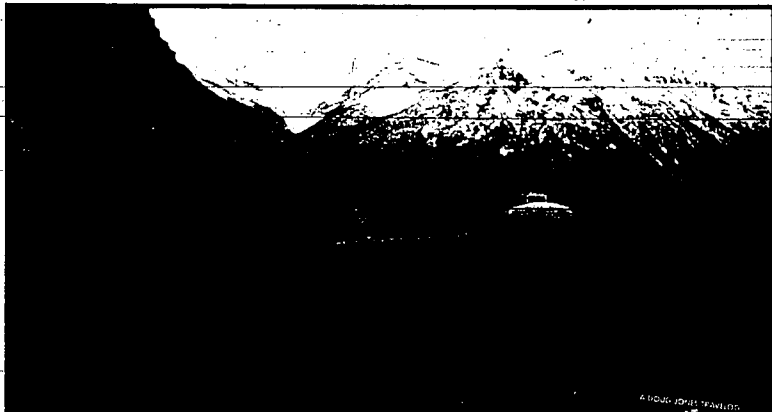
event, Take Our Daughters to Work Day will take place each year on the fourth Thursday in April. It's April 27 this year. The theme: "A girl is watching. What is she learning?"

Gail Maynor, director of the event, says: "We hope we can double the participation this year." She adds that particular attention is being paid to girls in low-income families, members of minorities and the disabled.

For information on how to participate, call 1-800-878-7780.

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Thanks to a breakthrough discovery and an easy new treatment, say doctors, more than 70% of peptic ulcers can be cured for good.

Soon,

We Won't Have To Worry About Ulcers

BY EARL U BELL

IF YOU EVER HAVE HAD to endure the pain of a peptic ulcer attack, you will be ecstatic to hear that the odds are now 70% in favor of your ulcer being cured—with antibiotics. And you will have plenty of company: The nation's estimated 20 million residents—who either have or are expected to develop peptic ulcers will be happy to hear it, too.

Thanks to a revolutionary discovery that a particular bacterium causes most of these ulcers, doctors now use antibiotics to treat—and often cure—them.

The antibiotics have been added to a medical arsenal of powerful drugs that curb the stomach's production of acid. For a generation now, these drugs have relieved the pain of peptic ulcers, but they haven't cured them.

Previously, doctors believed that ulcers were caused by digestive enzymes that, combined with stomach acid, ate away at the walls of the stomach or the duodenum, the pipe that connects the small intestine and the stomach. Eventually, some patients with recurrent ulcers required surgical treatment of the affected area.

News of the theory that a specific bacterium or germ caused ulcers came from a small hospital in Australia about 15 years ago. At first, nobody in the medical world believed it. For years, doctors had blamed ulcers on smoking, drinking, bad diet and/or anxiety. Doctors "knew" that a high-powered business executive's ulcers came with the job; that nervous tension triggered stomach acid by the bucketful; that stomach acid caused ulcers.

Now there is scientific proof showing that ulcers are caused by the *Helicobacter pylori* bacteria, visible only under a microscope. The bacteria settle

in the lining of the stomach, opening a wound that is then made worse by the acids and digestive juices. The result is something that resembles a flattened volcano or a white-centered, red-rimmed, painful canker sore.

By killing the bacteria with antibiotics, scientists can stop the disease. Doctors estimate that they now can cure 90% of the ulcers that are caused by the *Helicobacter pylori* strain. And, for the first time, medication can prevent the recurrence of ulcers.

Dr. Frank Hamilton heads the ulcer program at the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases in Bethesda, Md. Like other



scientists working on ulcers, Dr. Hamilton could not suppress his excitement about the subject: "This is one of the biggest breakthroughs in gastroenterology in the last three decades. For the first time, we can say there is an organism that causes peptic ulcer disease—and we can treat it."

The leading doctors I interviewed agreed that, from now on, ulcers could become a rare disease, killing far fewer than the estimated 6500 patients who die in the U.S. annually, according to the Na-



Dr. Barry Marshall, in 1981 in Australia, he and Dr. Robin Warren discovered the link between ulcers and a germ. Antibiotics vary often will lead to a cure.



Above left: Dr. Arnon Sonnenberg (l) and Jay Nelz, who was cured by the new antibiotic therapy. Above: Arrow on the X-ray points to a large ulcer.

Leading doctors now agree that ulcers may become rare, ulcer surgery may become unnecessary, and science even may be able to prevent stomach cancer, one of the deadliest cancers known today.

tional Institutes of Health. The doctors also predict that most patients will be cured and forget they ever had ulcers.

Jay Neitz, 41, teaches neuroscience at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. Since the third grade, Neitz had suffered from peptic ulcers.

"They thought it was because of worry," Neitz recalled. "I went to psychiatrists. I knew I wasn't worried. I just had a sore stomach. This went on for 30 years."

Doctors tried to control his ulcer with a bland diet and pills that neutralize stomach acid. Then, 20 years ago, scientists developed Tagamet, which reduces the production of stomach acid. "That was much better," Neitz said, "but I still had terrible symptoms: nausea, stomach cramping, burning. Sometimes, I got down on the floor and curled up in pain."

Four years ago, Neitz was treated by Dr. Amnon Sonnenberg, an associate professor of medicine, also at the Medical College of Wisconsin. The news of the antibiotic treatment of ulcers had just begun to spread. Dr. Sonnenberg gave Neitz the new antibiotic therapy.

"The amazing thing is that not only do I not have an ulcer anymore," Neitz said, "but I also don't have stomach problems—no heartburn, nothing. The pain was gone in six weeks. I can now drink coffee and eat spicy foods. This treatment gave me a new life."

Dr. Barry Marshall, now a clinical associate professor at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, was one of those who discovered that the bacterium causes ulcers. In 1981, Dr. Marshall was a young internist at the Royal Perth Hospital in Western Australia. He teamed up with Dr. Robin Warren, a pathologist who also worked there.

Both doctors had noticed a bacterial infection in the stomach linings of patients in the hospital, and they tried to find out more about it with a simple patient questionnaire. "Out of 100 patients, with various diseases, 65% were tested and found to have the infection, and half of these were found to have ulcers," recalled Dr. Marshall. "My colleagues were astounded: They had been taught, as I had, that germs could not live in acid."

In 1986, in a treatment study among 100 patients whose ulcers would not go away, Marshall gave half of them the acid-suppressant Tagamet; the other half received antibiotics—Flagyl and bismuth. According to the study, the ulcers returned in 95% of the patients not treated with antibiotics. Among those treated with Flagyl and bismuth, the ulcers returned in only 20%.

"By the end of 1986," Marshall said, "we knew that all these people

were better. After a month or two, the patients started eating pepperoni pizza. The patients couldn't believe it."

Because some doctors couldn't believe it either, Marshall put himself at some risk to prove his hypothesis: He infected himself by swallowing a teaspoonful of culture containing the *Helicobacter pylori* bacteria. "I came down with gastritis [inflammation of the stomach]," he recalled. As further proof of his theory, Marshall said, the antibiotics cured him.

He added that not all ulcer patients are cured. One reason is that the bacteria sometimes develop resistance to the antibiotics.

The new findings even may help to prevent stomach cancer. "Stomach cancer is the world's No. 2 cancer killer," asserted Dr. Martin Blaser, director of the Division of Infectious Diseases at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville. "In the United States, it ranks only No. 7 now. But in 1900, it was our leading cause of cancer deaths."

The American Cancer Society reports *Cancer Facts & Figures 1995* shows that, between 1961 and 1991, the death rate from stomach cancer in the U.S. fell 59% for men and 63% for women. A National Institutes of Health panel found a relationship between *Helicobacter pylori* and stomach cancer, which may explain why the disease is widespread internationally but declining in the U.S.

"Probably," said Dr. Blaser, "this is because the nation's hygiene has improved over the years." He explained that some of the microbes are shed in human feces and passed on—by young children, for example, or by diaper-changers who don't wash their hands.

"The World Health Organization declared *Helicobacter pylori* a Type-I carcinogen—the most dangerous type," said Blaser. "With it, your risk for stomach cancer goes way up. Preventing infection is a goal, but a vaccine is at least 10 years away." Meanwhile, the antibiotic therapy of Dr. Marshall and careful hygiene should help to control the bacterium and reduce the incidence of stomach cancer.

With antibiotics, the need for ulcer surgery also should be reduced—and so should medical costs. "We can cure 85% to 90% of patients [with ulcers caused by *Helicobacter pylori*] for \$500," said Marshall. "In the U.S., with current expensive treatments, a chronic ulcer now costs about \$10,000." ■

For more information, send a self-addressed, legal-sized envelope with 58 cents in postage to: Helicobacter Foundation, Dept.-P, P.O. Box 7965, Charlottesville, Va. 22906-7965.



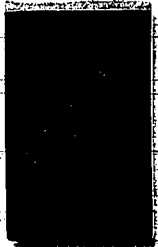
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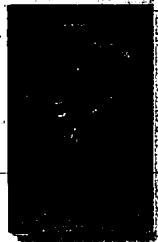
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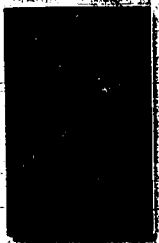
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