

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 121

Sunday, May 1, 1994

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with highs around 70 and lows in the 30s. West winds 10-20 mph.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Casting for rainbows

Hundreds of kids learn the fine and gentle art of fly-fishing in a wall-to-wall fishing derby Saturday.

Page B1

Gays gird for battle

Gays and lesbians and their supporters prepare to confront an anti-gay rights initiative.

Page B1

What Roto-tiller?

Feature editor Steve Camp warns of the dangers of overly ambitious garden work.

Page B1

Business

On the fast track

Entrepreneurs hope the fast track to success with a new class at CSI.

Page E1

Sports

North Idaho beats rain, CSI

Saturday's Region 18 game didn't go the full nine innings, but too far to suit Golden Eagle Jim Walker.

Page D1

Jazz rout Spurs

It took the Utah Jazz just one day to even their NBA playoff series against San Antonio.

Page D1

Features

Center reaches kids

Scotter Rite spells learning.

Page C1

Author on his way

This children's book about baseball blends fact and fiction.

Page C1

Opinion

Above the law

Today's editorial says state legislators can exempt themselves from laws — but why should they?

Page A10

Idaho

Lost memory

It's been a year now, but Nampa teacher Terri Bentley still thinks about the night she was attacked in the school parking lot.

Page A12

Nation/World

Easing trade rhetoric

The Clinton administration backs off immediate trade sanctions against Japan and China.

Page A5

Rumors fly south of border

The assassination of the Tijuana, Mexico, police chief has set off rumors.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

ANC surges into early lead

Reports from around South Africa — Mandela's party will dominate government

The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela's African National Congress is headed for a landslide victory in South Africa's first multiracial democratic election, according to sample results from around the country.

Even though the official vote count was delayed by massive administrative foul-ups, ANC Secretary General Cyril Ramaphosa predicted an "overwhelming victory" of more than 60 percent "at a midday news conference. His forecast was based on reports from ANC observers at counting stations around the country, analyzed by the organization's American advisers, Stanley Greenberg.

The projected national returns indicate that the ANC will win approximately 250 of the 400 seats in the new National Assembly — the first order of business within the next 14 days will be to elect Mandela president. If the projections hold up, the ANC will also be entitled to one of two deputy presidencies

Fears, elation — E6

and 16 to 18 ministries in a 27-member cabinet of national unity. The other deputy presidency will go to President F.W. de Klerk, whose National Party is projected to finish second. His party would have four to six ministries.

The sample returns indicated that in a country whose electorate is roughly three-quarters black, the ANC will win approximately 90 percent of the black vote. It will lose the white vote by an even more lopsided margin. And it appears to be losing the mixed-race Colored vote by a 2-to-1 ratio, meaning it is in danger of losing two provinces — the Western Cape and Northern Cape — where Coloreds are in the majority.

KwaZulu/Natal was the only one of the country's nine new provinces where there were Please see ELECTION/A2



African National Congress supporters celebrate early Saturday as polling in South Africa's all-race elections finally comes to a close.

Taking stock

Rupert area irrigation manager wants way to keep track of water use

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Imagine a world without meters. You pay gas stations what you think you owe. You tell the electric company how much power you think you used.

Sound far-fetched? Maybe, but many groundwater pumpers in Idaho still pump with no one knowing how much water they're taking.

That may change. The 1994 Legislature passed a law allowing the state — which owns the water — to measure irrigators' water use by examining electricity records. The new law will not take effect this year.

"Virgil Temple has been advocating such water measurements for years. 'We have to have some accountability for where this (unregulated) water is going,' said Temple, the manager of A&B Irrigation District in Minidoka County.

Too much groundwater pumping can lower the water table and deplete springs and streams. Though state water officials began to differ, Temple said Idaho irrigators are taking water out of the aquifer faster than nature is putting it back in.

The reason, he said, is that many southern Idaho pumpers are in violation of their state groundwater permits. Many have upgraded their equipment since their original permits were issued — and are pumping more water than they're entitled to, he said.

Mum's the word

Quite understandably, some pumpers don't want anyone to know how much they're pumping, said Idaho Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

But Temple, and others who rely on the aquifer for water, want to know.

Please see WATER/A3



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

A&B Irrigation District manager Virgil Temple believes some southern Idaho groundwater pumpers are using more water than they're allowed.

Most Idaho pumping not monitored

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though many farmers may be pumping more water than they're entitled to, the Idaho Department of Water Resources has not required meters on irrigation pumps — but has long had the authority to do so.

"In that respect, Idaho is similar to other

Large water user sees transfer — B3

Western states, including Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. Even so, those states can't do — insist on water extraction data in areas plagued by diminishing groundwater. In Idaho, only wells in the Golden

Valley, south of Burley, are monitored for pumping volume.

All water in Idaho is owned by the state — and the right to use it is granted by permit.

Water meters for farm pumps are expensive, require a lot of maintenance, and can give inaccurate readings, if they're not in top condition, said Lynn Tomin.

Please see MONITOR/A3

Defense brass flies high

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The 14-mile drive from the Pentagon to Andrews Air Force Base in Prince George's County, Md., takes about 25 minutes, if traffic is light, and costs \$22 if you go by cab.

But for a handful of high-ranking officers and senior civilians, there is a faster way to get across town — by helicopter, at \$1,000 to \$3,000 per trip.

During 1993, according to records examined by The Washington Post, Pentagon officials

took 238 helicopter trips between the Pentagon and Andrews, where the military maintains fleets of executive-style aircraft for Washington officialdom. Pentagon officials also can request helicopters for travel between the Pentagon and other military facilities in the Washington area, although Andrews is by far the most popular local destination.

The helicopter service appears to be unique to the Defense Department, which has its own control tower and helipad. The

Please see DEFENSE/A2

Clinton seeks hunters' help

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton stepped up his campaign to ban assault weapons on Saturday, urging hunters in an open letter to help outlaw firearms "designed for the battlefield."

Stressing that he has been a hunter since age 12, Clinton offered assurances that he would "not allow the rights of hunters and sportsmen to be infringed upon." But he added: "I know the difference between a firearm used for hunting

and target shooting and a weapon designed to kill people.

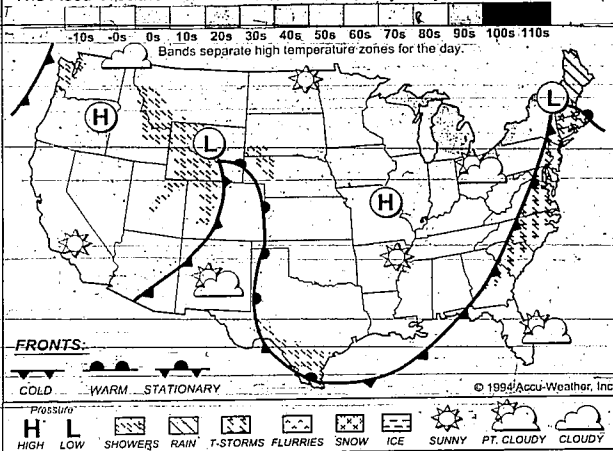
The Senate has approved legislation that would outlaw assault weapons, and a vote is expected in the coming week in the House. Where proponents of the measure are still short of support.

Clinton and various Cabinet members have frequently lobbied for the legislation with active public appearances. "We're down to the wire leading up to the vote and the president is committed to seeing this passed," a spokeswoman said.

Weather

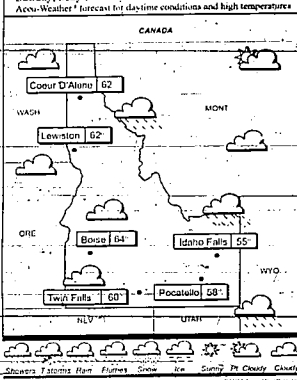
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 1



IDAHO Weather

Sunday, May 1
Accu-Weather® forecast for day-time conditions and high temperature



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunday mostly sunny. Highs around 60. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Monday partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 65.
Camas Prairie and Sun Valley: Sunday decreasing clouds. Highs in the mid-50s. Sunday night partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s. Monday mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunday decreasing clouds. Highs in the mid-50s. Sunday night partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s. Monday mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the 60s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers and chance of thunderstorms. Partial late afternoon clearing. Highs in the lower 60s. Sunday night becoming partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s. Monday partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 70. Chance of rain 40 percent tonight and 30 percent Sunday. Ogden temperatures: 44 to 63 45 to 66.

Elko County: Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 55 to 65. Sunday night decreasing clouds with a few mountain showers. Lows 35 to 45. Monday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 65 to 70. Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the 60s.

Rain pelts Texas; snow-falls-in-Midwest, quiet-in-the-West

The Associated Press

Rain drenched parts of Texas, the Ohio Valley and the Mid-Atlantic region Saturday, while snow fell in areas of Kansas, Iowa and Wisconsin.

In southern Texas, thunderstorms and showers produced nearly a inch of rain in Dallas, causing flooding in some areas. Nearby Corpus Christi got 1.5 inches. High winds downed trees in Jasper and Newton counties.

A dozen topographical and golf-ball-sized hail pummeled the state Friday from the southwest to northeast, damaging some homes and downing power lines.

By Saturday afternoon, Evansville, Ind., got 1.8 inches of rain. Richmond, Va., had 1.5 inches; Springfield, Mo., got 1.3 inches; and Little Rock, Ark., reported 1.2 inches.

With the additional rain falling on already saturated soil, some flooding of streams and rivers was expected

Temperatures

Spokane 54 43 03
Washington 82 62

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	69	35	
Atlanta	84	63	
Boston	73	53	
Chicago	43	35	52
Dallas	62	49	1.15
Denver	59	32	01
Des Moines	42	33	51
Detroit	48	40	57
Honolulu	26	73	
Houston	75	60	71
Indianapolis	60	43	62
Kansas City	45	37	74
Las Vegas	80	54	
Los Angeles	74	58	
Memphis	60	63	59
Miami Beach	81	74	09
Milwaukee	37	32	22
Minneapolis	49	31	
New Orleans	84	69	44
New York	79	57	
Oklahoma City	48	40	46
Omaha	44	33	25
Phoenix	83	58	
Pittsburgh	70	48	
Portland, Me.	67	41	
Portland, Ore.	62	47	13
Reno	66	47	
St. Louis	50	46	63
San Jose, Calif.	64	37	
San Francisco	60	50	
Seattle	59	46	09

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars

Evening: Venus

Weather summary

A weak Pacific cold front caused rain-showers in the southwest and in the north. In the southeast, mostly high clouds and light winds were reported as the cold front moves east. Remnants of the front will spread scattered showers across eastern Idaho. Conditions were expected to improve Sunday, but another system is moving toward Idaho Monday. Traces of precipitation were recorded across the state, with Boise and Lewiston reporting .03 inch. Temperatures at 3 p.m. ranged from the mid-40s to the mid-60s.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 64 degrees at Pocatello; Grangeville and Coeur d'Alene reported the lowest at 44 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at Sarasota and Naples, Fla. and West Yellowstone, Mont. reported the lowest temperature at 14 degrees.

across portions of the Ohio Valley and Mid-Atlantic region, the National Weather Service said. Flood and flash flood watches were issued for areas of Ohio and Virginia.

Elsewhere, 3 inches of snow fell in Dubuque, Iowa, and at least 2 inches of snow fell in northern Kansas. Light snow also fell in parts of Wisconsin.

The cold front will move steadily into eastern portions of the nation, producing more rain later Saturday and Sunday, the weather service said.

Showers, thunderstorms and heavy rain were expected to develop ahead of the front from the Great Lakes region into the Gulf Coast.

A cool Canadian surface high pressure system was expected to settle over the central Plains and bring cold weather Saturday night. A frost and freeze advisory was issued for northern Michigan.

Briefly

Judge OKs VMI alternative program

ROANOKE, Va. — A federal judge has approved a plan that will keep women out of Virginia Military Institute but establish a similar, military-style program for them at the all-female Mary Baldwin College. U.S. District Judge Jackson L. Kiser ruled late Friday that the proposed Virginia Women's Institute for Military Training, tentatively scheduled for fall 1995, "if VMI marches to the beat of a drum, then Mary Baldwin marches to the melody of a file and when the march is over, both will arrive at the same destination," Kiser said.

The U.S. Justice Department sued VMI in 1990 on behalf of a northern Virginia woman, claiming the exclusion of women at the 155-year-old state-supported school is discriminatory. An appeals court agreed, but gave the state the option of setting up a similar program for women. The northern Virginia woman has remained anonymous.

Inscriptions changed on vets memorial

WASHINGTON — Nine inscriptions on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial were changed Saturday, to reflect that some servicemen who had been listed as missing were killed in action.

The listings were changed in a quiet ceremony on the 19th anniversary of the fall of the U.S. embassy in Saigon.

The servicemen were listed as missing in action when the memorial was dedicated on Veterans Day in 1982, but the Defense Department recently changed their status to killed in action.

Missing status is indicated on the wall by a small cross next to the person's name. The change consisted of inscribing a small diamond over the cross. Changed were the names of James A. Branch, Carl F. Karst, Oscar Maurer, George C. McCleary and Wayne W. Pearson, all of the Air Force, John W. Frink, Byron K. Kulland and Ronald P. Paschall of the Army and Ralph E. Foulke Jr. of the Navy.

Canada excludes ex-Farrakhan aide

TORONTO — Immigration authorities have prohibited a former aide of the black leader Louis Farrakhan from entering Canada for a scheduled speech on grounds that he could violate anti-hate crime laws.

Khalid Abdul-Muhammad was to speak Saturday night at the University of Toronto, but the school canceled his appearance.

However, a spokesman for the group organizing the event, Black Youth Congress, said Muhammad would speak instead at a rented hall Sunday afternoon.

"This isn't high school," the spokesman, who identified himself only as Little X, told the Toronto Star in the newspaper's Saturday edition. "We don't raise our hands and ask permission to speak. We're not slaves and do as we're told when you tell us."

Compiled from wire reports

Defense

Continued from A1

airborne taxi service has persisted, moreover, in the face of sharp cuts in defense spending and Clinton administration vows to curb needless use of government aircraft. Pentagon officials say their executive travel policies are under review, although no changes have been announced.

Last year's Pentagon report for local helicopter travel goes to Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, the Army chief of staff, who made 62 trips between the Pentagon and Andrews, three times as many as his closest competitor—Runners-up were Army Gen. Wayne A. Downing, chief of the Special Operations Command (20); Air Force Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman, chief of the Transportation Command (19); former defense secretary Les Aspin (15); and Gen. Colin L. Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (15).

Pentagon spokesmen defend the trips, citing tight schedules and responsibilities of managing far-flung, multibillion-dollar enterprises employing hundreds of thousands of people. Sullivan's spokesman, Lt. Col. Douglas Coffey, said his boss prefers helicopters to ground vehicles in part because he sometimes carries "classified material that needs the security" of airborne travel.

Pentagon officials also noted that military pilots are required to fly regularly to remain qualified, so, they say, the pilots might as well perform a useful service while doing so.

"I think it's a cost-effective use to move those high-level folks," said Air Force Lt. Col. Temple Black, a spokesman for Andrews. "Their schedules are real tight, and the decisions they make are impacting national policy."

At the same time, some critics take offense at the sight of military helicopters chugging up and down the Potomac on short trips, especially at a time when uniformed leaders fret openly about the effect of spending cuts on combat readiness and morale.

Although they might seem trivial in the context of a \$263 billion annual defense budget, such expenditures can resonate with the public, just as stories of \$500 coffeepots came to symbolize the defense contracting excesses of the 1980s, according to John Isaacs, president of Council for a Livable World, which favors smaller defense budgets.

Moreover, President Clinton has made a point of cracking down on perceived excesses in government travel bills, asserting in a Feb. 10, 1993, memo: "The taxpayers should pay no more than the absolutely necessary to transport government officials. The public should only be asked to fund necessities, not luxuries, for its public servants."

At the Pentagon, the president's memo found its way to Executive Secretary Robert P. McAleer, who reminded senior Defense Department civilians in an Oct. 27 memo that "government aircraft will only be used in unusual circumstances."

In practice, however, the president's directive seems to have had little effect on how the Pentagon manages its helicopter pool, a convenience available to almost no one else in government save the president.

During the last year of the Bush administration, for example, Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney traveled to or from Andrews by helicopter 17 times, compared with Aspin's 15 trips last year.

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Allen Walton, circulation director
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U.N. warns of backslide in Gorazde

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — United Nations peacekeepers attacked U.N. military observers warned Saturday the Muslim enclave was tense.

Duped dead? - E6

Highlighting the fragility of an agreement that averted NATO air strikes, U.N. officials said British soldiers fought a gunbattle with Serb troops Friday south of the town, a quarter-mile inside Gorazde's 1.9-mile exclusion zone.

As many as three Serbs were killed. There were no British casualties.

A Danish tank squadron also reported a 90-minute exchange of shellfire with Serb artillery near Tuzla, another Muslim enclave.

NATO gave the Serbs two deadlines for withdrawing from Gorazde. One that expired last Sunday required all Serb forces, and their weapons, to withdraw 3 kilometers, or 1.9 miles, from the town center.

The United Nations later said it was satisfied with Serb compliance.

But a report from local U.N. aid workers, obtained by The Associated Press on Saturday, said military observers were continuing to find military equipment in violation of the NATO ultimatum.

Election

Continued from A1

too few returns to betrelyably analyze. The ANC faces a challenge from the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party and the National Party. The count in that province is likely to bog down in disputes over alleged voting irregularities.

It could be as long as a week before the national tally, which is being conducted by hand-becomes official. Saturday night, 48 hours after most of the country's 10,000 polling places closed, less than 1 percent of the official returns had been made public.

In a bid to speed up the process, the Independent Electoral Commission decided late today to abandon a phase of the counting procedure known as reconciliation, in which the number of ballots that come into a counting station are checked against a ledger kept by the electoral officer of the polling station where the votes were cast.

"This election is about national reconciliation, not ballot reconciliation," election-commission Chairman Johann Krieger said in a statement. In a series of major provisions the commission has made to deal with the rash of administrative, logistical, personnel and communications breakdowns that have plagued South Africa's historic election.

Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are:
3-7-8-39-45 Powerball 11
(Three, seven, eight, thirty-nine, forty-five. Powerball eleven)
Estimated jackpot: \$2.8 million

BOISE (AP) — Here are Saturday's winning numbers in the Tri-West Lotto lottery game: 02-10-29-30-36-38 (two, ten, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-six, thirty-eight). Estimated jackpot: \$2.2 million

The Times-News

Information Line

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Press 7

Water

Continued from A1

Because Temple must deliver specific amounts of water to farmers on the A&B tracts, he measures his pumps' water production. He said other groundwater pumps should also be required to measure their water use.

State water managers and lawmakers counter that meters are unwarranted because farmers, in the whole, are honest and don't want to be bothered by the government.

The A&B Irrigation District's water right dates from 1948, making it one of the oldest groundwater users in the state. Under state law, the district's water rights take priority over the thousands of groundwater pumps who started pumping after 1948.

Over the past 40 years, the water table has dropped 16 feet, Temple said, last year, it dropped a foot. Excessive pumping is the culprit, he maintained.

The energy required to lift A & B's 450 billion pounds of water is enormous — and every foot is expensive.

The company spends \$1.5 million every year on electricity, pumping from 177 wells that extend, on average, 244 feet underground.

As pumps have gone deeper for water, pumping efficiency falls off, Temple said. The upshot is more strain on the pumps and less water on the fields.

Water districts for pumps

To protect the aquifer, he suggested organized water districts be formed to control groundwater pumps. Each district would have a water master with authority over who gets water, and who doesn't, according to the priority date of each water right.

Monitor

Continued from A1

ga., analyst for the Idaho Water Users Association.

On a philosophical level, meters give the impression that "Big Government" is poking its nose into the affairs of farmers — a group known for its honesty and independence, said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. Noh's counterpart in the House, Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, agreed.

"I'm a pumper myself, and I'd rather not have all that monkey business," Linford said, "but for our own protection, we need to know what's going on."

A more convenient way of measuring a well's output is through the use of power records, said Water Resources spokesman Dick Larsen. Power consumption, coupled with basic information about an individual pump, provides a good index of how much water has been used.

The 1994 Idaho Legislature granted Water Resources the authority to examine power company records after the irrigation season has ended. But that method also has its critics.

Tominaga called inspection of power records an "invasion of privacy." Providing basic pump information is a burden on farmers, he said.

No measurement of irrigation wells — either through power records or meters — will be in effect this year, Larsen said.

Measuring the output of wells will help catch violators, Noh said, but not all violators are deliberately exceeding their water right. Those who inadvertently pump too much shouldn't be punished, he said.

The fine for irrigators who violate a cease-and-desist order to stop pumping remains unchanged at \$100 a day.

"Why should the aquifer be any different than a surface reservoir?" Temple asked.

"When you reach the end of your allocation, you're done. You don't dip into someone else's."

One groundwater district already exists in the Golden Valley, south of Burley. But organized groundwater districts across the entire Snake River Plain are still a long ways off.

In the meantime, state officials have ordered a moratorium on new irrigation wells and have granted authority for water managers to examine pumps' power records — which, coupled with other basic information, tells how much water was lifted by a particular pump.

Affront to integrity

Authority to measure pump volume has long been on the books in Idaho, but meters have been resisted because of cost, accuracy and the affront to farmers' integrity, officials say.

"Do the people of Idaho want a water police force?" asked Dick Larsen, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Water Resources. "We've always operated on the assumption that they did not."

From a practical standpoint, water cops are unlikely, Larsen said. Water Resources doesn't have a compliance and enforcement division — and there isn't enough staff to inspect every well in southern Idaho, he said.

Larsen, along with Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, said the most effective enforcement tool will be the sharp eyes of other water users — who are quick to point out violators.

"You don't keep a lot of secrets in politics or in agriculture," Linford said. "People get awful excited in a hurry if someone's doing something that affects their water."

For large-scale irrigators, it's more economic to violate the law and simply pay the fine, Larsen said. To counter that attitude, the 1994 Legislature considered increasing the maximum fine to \$1,000 per day.

The proposal for a bigger fine passed the House, but died in Noh's Resources and Environment Committee. The higher fine, if approved, would have been unfair to farmers who were inadvertently pumping more water than their allotment, Noh said.

Colorado and Utah have no provisions to fine violators, while Wyoming can impose a \$500 a day fine, according to authorities in those states.

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Harassment guidelines concern college officials

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — College officials have asked the Clinton administration to reconsider its new guidelines for dealing with racial harassment on campus, arguing that they collide with the right to free speech.

The American Council on Education, the largest organization representing colleges and universities, wrote the White House, urging changes in the guidelines published in the Federal Register.

A major concern is that federal civil rights investigators would check to see if colleges police harassing con-

duct, defined in the guidelines as including "verbal, graphic or written" communication. Several officials said the guidelines, issued by the Department of Education, fail to distinguish between incidents and expressions of racial harassment. "If followed, they would cause most schools to violate the First Amendment," Sheldon Steinbach, general counsel for the group, said of the guidelines.

"Given that we want to obey the law and not break it," the new guideline poses a problem for colleges, said Peggy Gordon Elliott, president of the University of Akron. Several state courts recently have

struck down school "speech codes" seeking to regulate offending and hateful campus speech. Those codes were widely ridiculed as un-American censorship. The University of Pennsylvania, for one, recently amended its speech code, saying threats of physi-

cal harm, not mere insults, would be banned. Norma V. Cantu, assistant secretary of education, dismissed the criticism as a "misunderstanding" and said the guideline are "internal policy" that "does not carry the finality" of "final regulations."

Accent Nails in La Jolla
By Linda Lawrence

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Nation

Does Clinton's character undermine his credibility?

By Robert Shogan
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Underlying the controversy over the legal rights and wrongs of the Whitewater controversy that is swirling around the Clinton presidency is a more fundamental political struggle over character, values and the allegiance of the middle class.

President Clinton's supporters blame reckless journalists and sore-loser Republicans for much of the Whitewater furor. "Republicans have just some of their old reliable issues," such as welfare and crime, says Democratic National Chairman David Wilhelm. "So in order to slow the president down and stop the progress, they've latched on to Whitewater."

But some analysts contend that Clinton brought the problem on himself by stressing traditional middle-class values during his campaign and his presidency even though the evidence suggests that he and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton have not always conformed to these standards.

The Whitewater allegations — that the Clintons enjoyed improper financial benefits from their investment in an Arkansas resort because of Clinton's position as governor — are only part of the equation.

Last month the Clintons acknowledged they had previously failed to report taxable profit on a commodities market deal. And the president continues to be dogged by reports that Arkansas state troopers ferried him to assignments with women while he was the state's governor.

"Clinton has probably suffered more from character issues than any modern president," says Everett Carl Ladd, director of the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research. "Yet it's hard to find a president who in his public utterances has pushed more of the buttons on character and values than he has."

As a self-proclaimed "different kind of Democrat," Clinton frequently uses religious assemblages as forums, stresses religious themes and deplores how far national life has strayed from



President Bill Clinton
Suffers from character issues

the influence of the Almighty.

On occasion Clinton seems to contradict himself. Last Feb. 3, addressing inner-city junior high school students here, the president made a moving plea for sexual restraint and family values, stressing that sex is not "sport," but a "solemn responsibility."

But five days later, addressing auto workers in Shreveport, La., Clinton recalled owning a pickup truck with Astroturf in the back. Amid laughter from the audience, Clinton added: "You don't want to know why, but I did."

Ten days after that he tried to explain away the purport-implication of that remark. "I stirred my luggage back there," he said. "It wasn't for what everybody thought it was for when I made the comment, I can tell you that."

Clinton's supporters say that his frequently stated concern for values, far from being a cynical attempt to manipulate the electorate, reflects deeply held beliefs dating to his Southern Baptist childhood. Besides, they argue, nearly all the complaints about

Analysis

Clinton's behavior stem from his years in Arkansas and are not relevant to his presidency.

The controversy over character and values has taken on significance that extends beyond its political impact on the Clinton presidency because Americans now seem more than usually cynical about politics and anxious about the state of morality.

"Are you concerned about basic values — what they are and whether we heed them?" retiring Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun recently asked a friend in a note published in *The Washington Post*.

"Are you concerned about your country...? Are you concerned that many of those to whom we ought to be able to look up appear now to have feet of clay?"

Character — a measure of personal behavior and visceral inclinations — and values — the emotion-laden signposts of bedrock beliefs — had been steadily growing in importance in presidential politics well before Clinton. The expansion of presidential power, the intrusive reach of the mass media and the widespread belief that Watergate and Vietnam were noted in defects in presidential mores have all contributed to this heightened impact.

The Democratic Leadership Council designed its Democratic Agenda, proclaimed in 1990, to affirm support for "the moral and cultural values that most Americans share."

With this commitment as the foundation of his promises to revive the sagging economy, Clinton's presidential candidacy swiftly picked up middle-class support.

"He found one line of argument which allowed him to both attack the Republicans as the party of greed and privilege and protect himself from claims that Democrats just give away money to welfare cheats," says Johns Hopkins University political scientist Ben Ginsberg.

When his candidacy was threatened

early in the campaign by allegations of marital infidelity and draft avoidance, Clinton dismissed the charges as irrelevant to the substantive concerns of the country.

Once he appeared to have overcome these problems about his past behavior, he returned to his themes of character and values in highly personal terms.

"My life is a testament to the fact that the American dream works," he declared in one campaign speech. "I got to live by the rules that work in America; and I wound up here today running for president of the United States of America."

At the Democratic National Convention he accepted his party's nomination "in the name of all those who do the work, pay the taxes, raise the kids and play by the rules," a phrase he used no fewer than 70 times in his first year as president.

Now critics say that Clinton's rhetorical allegiance to values and character has been buried under the weight of the allegations of improper financial gains from the Whitewater real estate investment.

Equally troublesome to the Clintons' image, critics argue, is first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's nearly \$100,000 profit on her \$1,000 investment in the commodities markets.

Ginsberg of Johns Hopkins contends that her profit does not square with the president's regular denunciation during the presidential election campaign of "cheating and cutting corners the way Republicans and their friends do."

Democratic National Committee

chairman David Wilhelm says that the full facts about this episode have yet to be divulged. When all is known, he says, "I think people will balance whatever judgment they make against

a career which she's spent fighting for the interests of children, reforming the education system of Arkansas and reforming the health-care system of this country."

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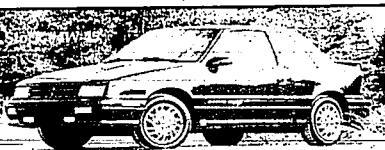
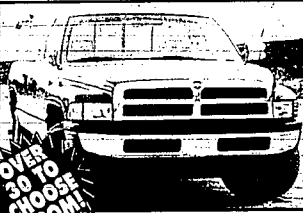


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Nation

Survey shows Hollywood willing to tone down violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of Hollywood's production executives, writers and directors are concerned about movie and television violence and are willing to take voluntary steps to tone it down, a new survey shows.

In fact, views on violence inside the entertainment industry are not so different from those of the general public, said U.S. News & World Report, which conducted separate polls of Hollywood insiders and ordinary Americans.

The magazine said the survey indicates that "Hollywood's elite... is willing to adopt a series of voluntary steps to cut back on the mayhem portrayed in entertainment."

The federal government has been encouraging the industry to reduce the intensity of violence on big and small screens. Some in Congress advocate the government stepping in.

The survey found that more than half of all Hollywood workers polled, or 59 percent, saw entertainment violence as a serious problem, as compared to 79 percent of the general public.

But while not all industry people called it a serious problem, 87 percent said media violence is at least a contributing factor to violence in America. Of those, 57 percent said it is a minor factor while only 30 percent said it contributes in a major way.

In the poll of the general public, the magazine found 54 percent call on-screen violence a major factor in American violence and only 37 percent rate it as minor.

Only 40 percent of those answering the Hollywood survey thought government could play a constructive role in reducing television violence, as compared to 59 percent of the public.

But 58 percent of the Hollywood respondents said they themselves have avoided a program because of its violent nature, and 76 percent said they have stopped or discouraged their children from watching such programs.

As to what might be done, a majority of the Hollywood people surveyed favored a range of purely voluntary steps.

Electronic confessional draws apologies, revelations, debate

NEW YORK (AP) — The nameplate for the apartment in midtown Manhattan's flower district reads simply "Apology."

Inside, a bank of answering machines in a back room beep and click regularly, recording sad, anonymous stories and dark, painful secrets. Most callers apologize for crimes against humanity, large and small. But they also can listen to a taped recording of other people's transgressions and comment if they like.

One woman dialed in recently to confess that she didn't cry when a friend died of AIDS, and apologized for not grieving properly. The next tape contained consoling words from a listener who said it was OK not to cry, that we all mourn differently.

This is the Apology Line, and Mr. Apology is at the controls of the electronic confessional.

So who is this man? Don't bother asking. Mr. Apology won't give his name because he believes his anonymity is important to the people across the country who call and bare all to his machines.

This much is known about him: He is a middle-aged man, pudgy-around the middle and in his early 40s, according to the gray in his beard and brown wavy hair.

Mr. Apology also is a rap student of human nature, a thoughtful man with a gentle laugh who scrupulously reserves judgment, even for what society deems its most heinous transgressors.

"What I try to get out of the Apology Line is really a broad picture of human nature, the kind of wars-and-all picture," he said during a recent interview over coffee in his kitchen.

"Whenever I feel that the Apology Line is going to start into the heart of someone's psyche," he said, "that's when it's really good."

Mr. Apology started the line in 1980 as a way to collect apologies for an art exhibit. At the time, he had his own secret: He was a compulsive shoplifter. But he finally stopped, and thought a confessional might be a first step to help others solve their problems.

There were the petty offenders, like the military man who called to apologize for stealing toilet paper from work. There was the large contingent of philanderers, and also the street criminals, remorseful, perhaps, for yanking a gold chain off a passer-by's neck.

Some criminals even called and said they thought society owes them an apology. Mr. Apology warns all criminals to call from pay phones, largely so he doesn't get in trouble with the police, who have contacted him twice over the years.

When he first started the anonymous

"I feel like we're still half-animals and then we're half-god in the sense that we can conceive of, we know of and often have some very, very high qualities, and we're sort of stuck in between and we have to kind of reconcile the two all of the time,"

— Mr. Apology

confessional, Mr. Apology thought he would keep it going for about a year. But the calls kept coming and, 14 years later, the Apology Line is his avocation. He also publishes a quarterly magazine called Apology.

Over time, the line has become more than a repository for apologies. Many callers want advice about personal problems, or to reveal a painful past, perhaps an abusive childhood.

Some problems can generate months of commentary on the line.

Over the years, Mr. Apology hasn't found many answers to the disturbing questions about human nature, just moral dilemmas with endless prisms.

"I feel like we're still half-animals and then we're half-god in the sense that we can conceive of, we know of and often have some very, very high qualities, and we're sort of stuck in between and we have to kind of reconcile the two all of the time," he said.

"The Apology Line is my way of looking at both of those aspects in people."

Three or four steps in a different direction, and maybe all of us could commit adultery, shoplift, tell huge fantasies for personal gain.

Instead of banishing such dreadful possibilities, Mr. Apology examines them, as if he were looking through a kaleidoscope at the countless variations of human nature.

Take the case of CM, ex-child molester. CM sexually abused a 5-year-old niece about five years ago. He was caught, received treatment and moved to California, away from his family. He is in therapy and has a girlfriend. He'd like to marry her, but says he doesn't want to have children and must tell her about his past. Will he ever molest again? He vows not to, but he says he

Want to apologize?

The numbers for the Apology Line are 212-255-2748, 255-7714 and 633-8323.

Still thinks about it. What should he do? Mr. Apology rarely dispenses advice, outside of telling callers they might consider therapy if they seem to be in deep trouble.

He praised CM for working hard to face up to what he did and trying to move forward. Is it possible? Maybe. But Mr. Apology didn't know.

Other callers weren't so charitable. "Yes, a child may be attractive, yes, there may be urges, but you don't ACT upon it," said one. "What are you, nuts? I mean, seriously."

"No amount of therapy will change him," said the caller.

Experts say this aspect of the Apology Line is similar to talk shows and computer bulletin boards that provide arenas for debate, and that maybe there is something therapeutic in it.

"If people can talk about painful experiences or emotional issues and they have no other forum, this is probably a constructive service," said Brian Barry, a psychologist at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Pulitzer-Prize winning author, WWII writer White dies at 86

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William S. White, World War II correspondent, political reporter, columnist and Pulitzer-Prize winning biographer, died Saturday. He was 86.

He had been in failing health since a stroke about eight years ago, said his wife, Jane McConnell White.

White began his journalism career in the 1920s while a student at the University of Texas and joined The Associated Press at the age of 20.

He covered Washington and World War II for the AP, then joined The New York Times in 1945. He was the Times' chief congressional correspondent in 1958 when he left to write a syndicated column.

"The Taft Story," his biography of Robert A. Taft, the Republican senator from Ohio who ran for president in 1952, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1955.

"A newspaperman's life is a good career for the man who's really disinterested, whose aim is to explain facts, whose temperament is detached," White once said.

As a reporter and a columnist, White forged close ties to a succession of the country's most powerful leaders, including Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard Nixon. White's other books include "The Citadel," based on his experience covering the Senate, and his memoirs, "The Making of a Journalist."

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Demonstration nears violence, subsides

States News Service

WASHINGTON, April 30 — A sweaty, throbbing demonstration by thousands of supporters of ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide boiled to the brink of violence outside the White House Saturday, then subsided.

At the very edge of confrontation — as crowds closed in on the White House after charging through a line of mounted police — an Aristide supporter and a veteran U.S. Park Police sergeant came together and came to terms. The crowd continued its chants, but the danger passed.

Saturday's demonstration against U.S. inaction in Haiti marked the end of

an active week for American foreign policy, including the resignation of this country's special envoy to the island nation, while in protester Randall Robinson's hunger strike in Washington stretched on.

The demonstration drew at least 2,000 protesters, probably more, to the steps of the Capitol Building by noon Saturday, park police said. Shortly after noon, the crowd, with groups from as far away as Canada and Miami, began a rowdy march toward the White House under hot, humid skies.

Protesters chanted, danced, shouted and blew whistles on the mile-long trek up Pennsylvania Avenue — past the Justice Department, the Museum of American History and the U.S.

Archives, where the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are displayed.

There were few organized speeches, mostly chants and slogan shouting throughout the day. Chants included "No Aristide, no peace" and "CIA out. Clinton keep your promises."

Then, an hour into the march, the crowd became confused at an intersection about a block from the White House. Police on horseback tried to direct leaders toward a protest area near the south lawn.

As factions at the head of the parade argued and scuffled over which direction to take, the crowd bunched up and began pushing toward police, shouting slogans and waving their fists.

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Nation

WWII relic at sea to honor D-Day anniversary



Ted Ducker of Glendale, Calif., lets loose the mooring lines of the S S Lane Victory as the last surviving cargo ship.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bearing a sign that read "We Deliver the Goods" and puffing black smoke into a clear sky, the SS Lane Victory bore its 55-member crew through the murky waters off San Pedro, heading for the shores of France.

It could have been a scene from World War II as one of the last of the hastily built Victory-class fleet steamed out of its berth under way to Normandy and commemorations of the 50th anniversary of D-Day. "I feel like I'm 21, 22 years old, but my bones tell me otherwise," said Bill Tighe, 77, of Fairbrook, a 77-year-old merchant marine captain proudly donning his brown uniform.

Many of the ship's 55-member crew are World War II veterans. "Let's get this show on the road," Tighe radioed to the bridge as he walked up the gangplank.

A flag-waving crowd of about 200 people turned out to bid adieu to the Lane Victory, which joins the San Francisco-based SS Jeremiah O'Brien as the only two U.S. merchant marine vessels from World War II to take part in the June 6 observance of the Normandy invasion. The Liberty-class O'Brien left April 19.

"It's important for us to be there for the commemoration," said Joseph Vernick, 80, president of the U.S. Merchant Marine-Veterans of World War II. "Without the merchant marines supplying food and artillery, the armed forces couldn't have advanced into Normandy."

Sailing orders call for the Lane Victory and the O'Brien to rendezvous off the coast of Bermuda before conveying to England. The 45-year-old vessel was named after Isaac Lane, a former

slave who, in 1887, founded a high school in Jackson, Tenn., that later became Lane College. His great-grandson, Lane C. Cleaves, was on board to watch the ship's departure. "It makes me feel honored and it would have made him feel pretty darn good," said Cleaves, 75, of Los Angeles. The Lane Victory was one of about 500 such ships built in Los Angeles during World War II.

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ACLU supports Kevorkian

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian's petition drive to put an assisted-suicide rights amendment on the ballot has won the support of the American Civil Liberties Union in Michigan. More than 250,000 signatures are needed to place a constitutional amendment on the November ballot. A group founded by Kevorkian said it has collected 100,000 signatures since February.

The ACLU's board of directors is urging its 9,000 members and 10 branches in the state to join the effort, said Howard Simon, the chapter's executive director.

"The issue of assisted suicide should be taken out of the hands of state officials and returned to the Michigan citizens to exercise their right of personal choice," Simon said Friday.

Kevorkian, who has been present at 20 deaths since 1990, is on trial in Detroit for violating Michigan's ban on assisted suicide. The jury was scheduled to resume deliberations on Monday.

Settlement reached in Biosphere case

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Biosphere 2's financial backer has taken control of the environmental project under a settlement of a lawsuit that questioned the project's management.

Texas billionaire Ed Bass sued last month, and the agreement was announced Friday. It still requires court approval, and a court receiver will continue to run the project until then.

The \$150 million project seeks to replicate the Earth's environment inside a glass-and-metal dome. Bass had claimed the project was being mismanaged and that managers were resisting his efforts to resolve its problems.

The managers were ousted because of the lawsuit.

Other details of the settlement were not disclosed.

"What's important to remember is that the objectives of the Biosphere have not changed," said Terrell Lamb, a spokeswoman for Bass. "We intend to pursue those objectives with renewed commitment and vigor."

Rapper Shakur arrested — again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tupac Shakur, a rap star with a history of legal trouble, was in jail Saturday after police stopped a car and found him with a gun.

The rapper-actor already facing felony trials in New York and Georgia was arrested Friday night for investigation of having a concealed weapon. Lt. Tammy Tateau said.

"Police found a loaded 9mm pistol and less than a half-gram of marijuana," Tateau said. They stopped the car for allegedly traveling 45 mph in a 25-mph zone.

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Opinion

Editorial

Sorry, we forget — laws don't apply to everyone

Oops, our mistake.

Last month we got all fluffy in print about state senators breaking the law. These senators, in the midst of haggling about a tax-relief bill, had decided they would do the job more efficiently if they didn't have an audience.

They didn't care that tax relief was the public's business, and taxpayers had a right to know what their senators were saying about it. And never mind that secret meetings are illegal. They wanted to talk behind closed doors, and they did.

"Boy, were we ever mad. Enforce the law, we said. Fine the scoundrels we demanded."

Silly us.

Turns out, the part of the law that allows fines doesn't seem to apply to the Legislature. Not only were we barking up the wrong tree, but so, evidently, is Attorney General Larry Echols, who is trying to fine each senator \$75.

Dang.

This disgruntling fact came to light last week, in a letter to EchoHawk from a lawyer representing three of the senators. The lawyer noted that a policy statement accompanying a 1992 amendment exempts the Legislature from most parts of the Open Meetings Law.

We looked at the statement, and sure enough, it does. It says the Legislature and its various committees have to hold open meetings, but the rest of the law doesn't apply. So no fines.

Well, OK. If legislators want to give themselves a loophole, they can give themselves a loophole.

But why should they? The purpose of an open meetings law is to make sure you know what your government is up to. It applies to your city council, your school board and your county commission. It applies to the people who run your highway district, your cemetery district, your mosquito abatement district and whatever other outfits help spend your tax money.

If any of those folks break the law, they can be fined. But not the Legislature. Not the people who make the big decisions and handle the big money.

Sure, the law says they theoretically have to hold open meetings. But if they don't — so what? The worst that can happen is, somebody might write a nasty editorial.

It's a classic example of government by the government, for the government and by the government. Those who call the shots always manage to dodge the bullet.

The Times-News

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

Let South's stained flag go the way of its myths

Leonard Pitts Jr.

The myth-making probably began the day after the war ended, with the beams from the bridges still bobbing in the lakes, the cotton from the fields still smoldering in ruined black heaps. Atlanta still a moonscape from which walls and chimneys rose like tombstones, and bodies still lying fresh dead in the fields.

Myth-making.

Because somebody looked upon those scenes of waste and devastation — the aftermath of civil war, and saw glory. "Sometimes you have to wonder if the South, its romanticizers and apologists, ever truly got it, ever really accepted that the war ended, their side lost and history thoroughly repudiated their cause. If they did understand all that, can anyone believe they would still find such pride, such emotional connection in the battle flag of the Confederacy?"

They cling to that old flag with fierce determination, and that clinging produces some fascinating paradoxes. I vividly remember standing in front of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama, the church from which a young preacher named King guided the bus boycott that changed the country. The church, cradle of the civil rights movement, stands in the shadow of the Alabama statehouse from which the stars and bars flew off, as if in mockery of all the preacher and his flock had done.

That was nine years ago. Last year, Alabama's Confederate flag finally came down. Last week, they lowered one that had flown over a traffic circle in Hollywood, Fla. The thing is a downright stunning paradox. Where once it flew from the statehouse across the South, today only South Carolina — the first state to secede from the Union — still holds to the old rebel banner, and it was under siege from angry protesters as recently as last week. So I guess you could call that progress, guess you could say we're getting there, except that the more fact that state flag is a still a stain on the nation's honor. The Civil War ended tells me the opposite. Tells me how far we haven't come. Tells me that some of us still have a death grip on myths.

I know by heart the arguments that inform those myths, some of them repeated in recent news reports from Hollywood and elsewhere. The flag is an emblem of Southern heritage and rebel spirit. It honors fallen soldiers who died fighting nobly for a cause they believed in.

I'm sure there were some good German boys who fought nobly, too. But nobody would suggest a few countenances a swastika on public land.

The war was not about slavery.

That was a young protester's claim last week on television. Presumably, he was referring to the revisionist view that the war was fought over economic concerns or so-called state's rights. Either way, it's a specious, intellectually dishonest argument.

The economic concern at issue was the South's failure (inability?) to develop an industrial base similar to that of the North, from which followed unwillingness to wean itself from free agricultural labor. So the only "right" the states were seeking was the right to keep black people in chains.

Revisionists can do a dance worthy of Michael Jackson to get around all of that, but sooner or later, it all comes back to slavery, all comes back to the racism that is woven through that flag like thread, all comes back to simple, inalterable facts:

This is the flag that was carried into battle by a traitorous army fighting to keep my people enslaved.

This is the flag that was lifted into the night by hanged men who were enemies of justice and allies of fear.

This is the flag freedom marchers saw in Kelly Ingram Park in Birmingham, the one demonstrators faced while demanding justice in Chicago, the one Martin Luther King encountered while walking to Montgomery.

This is, in other words, the flag that has always symbolized rejection of the principles upon which this nation was founded: freedom and justice for all.

The thing is stained. You can't wash it clean with lies, can't wish it clean with myths and romance. You can only throw it away.

Will that ever completely happen in the American South?

I don't know. I don't know if the South is that strong yet.

See, you have to understand something of the lure of myths and romance. I refer you to Japan and Germany, which periodically make news in this country for the way schools there would teach their country's role in the Second World War. At some level, it's understandable. How do you admit to your child and to yourself that what your nation did was shameful and wrong? It's bitterly difficult, and so it becomes only human to substitute myth and romance instead.

But you never truly heal without facing truth, even painful truth, dead on.

Japan and Germany are still struggling to do the right thing. The South is, too.

I await the day when it no longer needs the crutch of a discredited flag in order to feel good about itself. The day when it can face its traitorous past, face the shame of its cause, face that field where men and young boys lay dead and sinking in the sun, face it all, and finally admit without equivocation the thing that has been self-evident for a century and a third.

There is no glory here.

Leonard Pitts Jr. is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

For real education reform, federal government should turn to states

Allison Tucker
and Will Lauber

number of such programs in 1992 was six; in 1991, just two.

In Jersey City, N.J., Mayor Bret Schundler has proposed a dramatic plan to give every parent in the city school district a choice of public, private or "charter" schools.

Michigan Gov. John Engler and the Michigan legislature last year eliminated all state property taxes earmarked for schools, about two-thirds of the state's public-education money. Engler is proposing instead to raise the sales tax and give each child's parents \$4,500 — to spend either on the existing public school of their choice or on one of several new charter schools.

In Georgia, school-choice supporters recently uncovered a 32-year-old law that permits any child between the ages of 6 and 19 to receive an education grant to pay for all or part of the tuition at a non-sectarian private school. Ironically, the law was originally passed in 1961 to enable white students to flee desegregated public schools. School-choice activists are now proposing the law be used by minority students to escape the dreadful inner-city public schools.

In Wisconsin, Milwaukee Mayor John Norquist, Gov. Tommy Thompson and State Rep. Annette "Polly" Williams hope to expand the Milwaukee Parental Choice program to include religious schools and to accommodate more students. Poor families eager to participate in the choice program, but turned away due to limited space in participating private schools, have petitioned a federal court in Milwaukee to lift the government ban on including religious schools.

School choice has fared less well in the nation's capital, largely because the NEA contributes heavily to the campaigns of many members of Congress. Fearful of competition from private schools, the NEA prods

lawmakers to endorse the kind of reform it would prefer: more money.

Due largely to union efforts, spending on public education has escalated rapidly during the past decade, to no avail. For the 1992-93 school year, total spending on public elementary and secondary schools was \$253.4 billion, a 56 percent increase in constant dollars, over the 1980-81 school year. With the single exception of Switzerland, America now spends more on education per student (\$5,971 per year, on average) than any country in the world; almost 50 percent more than West Germany and about 85 percent more than Japan. As numerous studies have shown, students in both countries outperform our own.

Then again, both Germany and Japan, our two chief economic rivals, already give their citizens school choice, as do Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, England, Sweden and the countries of the former Soviet Union, to name a few.

Just about the only place where school choice is denigrated is Washington. Members of Congress claim their opposition stems from a heartfelt commitment to public education. But if this were the case, lawmakers wouldn't opt for private schools for their own children at vastly higher rates than the rest of the U.S. population (Senators: 44 percent; Representatives: 30 percent; U.S. average: 9.5 percent, according to a recent Heritage Foundation survey). Unlike members of Congress, state legislators don't have six-figure government incomes and frequently enroll their children in public schools like most everybody else. Perhaps that explains why school choice remains popular on the state level, but continues to languish on Capitol Hill.

Allison Tucker is manager of the Center for Education Policy at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based think tank. Will Lauber is a research assistant at the Center.



Letter

Gun owners will fight for rights

How do you keep a country free and strong? If the founding fathers were here today, I believe they would point out two constitutional rights that were specifically designed to help keep this country strong and free; they are our freedom of religion and our right to keep and bear arms.

They would tell you that if everyone, even those who are not religious, would learn the Ten Commandments and live by them, the entire country would be stronger mentally, morally and physically. And the Constitution was not intended to keep kids from praying in school if they wanted to.

On the weekends, I run the trash truck in Fairfield and Carey, so I talk to a lot of gun owners in Camas and Blaine counties. Every gun owner that I've talked to says that he

will not license his guns, and if the liberals can't get his gun, he would fight them.

One point I try to make to these people is that our system is set up so that we don't have a kill people to keep our rights.

All we have to do is get involved, go to meetings held in Wendell every other Friday or call your congressman and make him understand that if the liberals take our constitutional rights, gun owners who will fight for their constitutional rights if they're forced to.

These gun owners make up a sizable force, including military personnel already trained so they could defend our Constitution.

The people who wrote the Second Amendment, being emigrants or sons of em-

igrants, knew first hand what it was like to have to leave their homes to avoid oppressive governments. I'm sure they didn't intend for us to fight fully automatic rifles with semi-autos or single-shot rifles.

So the next time you hear someone say something stupid like, "I don't care if they take our semi-automatic rifles, I can't hunt with them anyway," try to make them understand that if the liberals take our constitutional rights, our complacent ones themselves may eventually be hunted down with fully automatic rifles.

Our Second Amendment rights and the morals derived from our freedom of religion are the reasons we've only had one revolution since our Constitution was written.

TONY KIRK
Fairfield

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Clinton's theology is situational ethics that could lead to tyranny

In a remarkable interview for the evangelical publication Christianity Today, President Clinton is quoted as saying that in a democracy the approach to specific moral issues should change as popular opinion changes.

The president told writer Philip Yancey that a moral issue only has a legal issue only if "there is a consensus in the community that is sufficiently overwhelming to bring in the criminal law."

The president outlined his view of moral law and the Bible in an interview held within hours of hearing Mother Teresa denounce abortion as evil at last February's National Prayer Breakfast. The interview has now been published in the magazine's April 25 issue.

Clinton was asked about his position on abortion, which has changed from pro-life to making abortion "safe, legal and rare." Yancey notes the president may have made abortion safe and legal, but he has done nothing to make it rare.

Clinton said he has spent "an enormous amount of time thinking about this — about the biological reality of how people are formed, about what point in time the various functions develop in an unborn child, about whether it would ever be possible to go beyond the viability tests to make any more sophisticated judgment about personhood — which is really a spiritual determination and not a biological determination. The truth is, no one knows when the spirit enters the body."

Essentially the president is saying the "spirit" enters the body when the baby takes that first breath.

Later in the interview the president says he accepts the Bible as his moral authority, but that "in a pluralistic society, when should our belief in morality translate into laws?" He cites the First Commandment: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind, yet amazingly he asks who would codify that in U.S. statutes?"

If laws are to be based on public opinion polls, then we are doomed to a society that seeks not to promote the general welfare, but general disorder, despair and chaos.

Recall that the Jews of ancient Israel were none too happy when Moses brought down the Ten Commandments (not the Ten Recommendations) from Mt. Sinai, but I didn't notice God taking their views into consideration and offering them a second draft, along with amendment or veto rights.

The president's theology is nothing more than situational ethics and a false religiosity that should fool no one.

As theologian R.C. Sproul told me, the president's view of law "echoes the definition of pornography — the test is contemporary community standards, not a transcendent, objective standard." This is dangerous because the absence of such a standard can quickly lead to tyranny.

The Apostle James wrote that "faith without works is dead." To say that one believes in God and even the Bible as "authoritative," while at the same time refusing to acknowledge certain central truths (especially those addressing the beginning of human life), is to fall under the indictment of St. Paul, who warned of those who have a "form of godliness, while denying its power. Have nothing to do with them."

In recent months, President Clinton has been holding private meet-



Cal Thomas

ings with evangelical leaders, some of whom have spoken favorably of his faith and "spirituality."

If laws are to be based on public opinion polls, then we are doomed to a society that seeks not to promote the general welfare, but general disorder, despair and chaos.

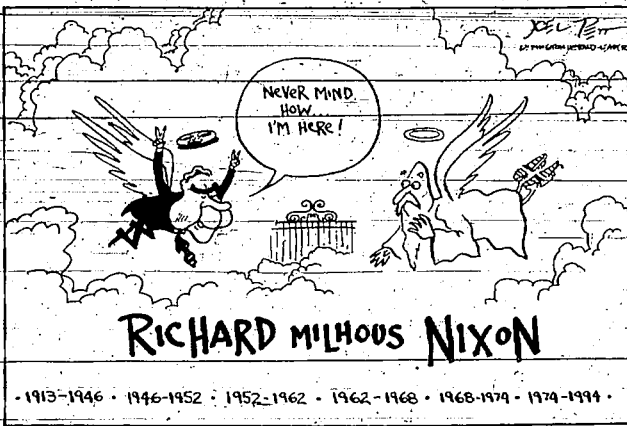
Duncan "open letter" from 12 religious leaders — including Charles Colson; James Dobson, psychologist and president of Focus on the Family; and Ed Young, president of the Southern Baptist Convention — could help any progress in converting evangelicals to become his supporters.

The letter urges the president to rescind last month's State Department cable to all diplomatic and consular posts, asking them to pressure foreign governments to support greater abortion availability in the U.N. population-stabilization plan.

Noting that many poor nations do not have antibiotics, ultrasound machines or sterile operating rooms, the letter predicts that introducing a surgical procedure like abortion into some of these regions would result in "massive infections and death." It says that liberalized abortion violates the laws of many nations, which will resent what they regard as "cultural imperialism."

The president has had his flirtation with religious leaders, and some proved quite resistant to his advances. Yancey delivers a final persuasive judgment: "(Clinton) is a consummate politician (who takes) his cues from the crowd."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



RICHARD MILHOUS NIXON

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Letters

Semi-automatic weapon issue is about freedom

Think of this as a reality supplement in response to the daily doses of emotional fertilizer the mainstream media is feeding us in regard to "assault weapons." The hysterics over the "need to ban semi-automatic firearms" are the result of a deliberate effort to mislead the public through a campaign of scare tactics and misinformation.

According to Federal Bureau of Investigation uniform crime reports, the number of annual rifle homicides has dropped 36 percent since 1980. Rifles of any type are involved in only 3.1 percent of homicides — far less than knives, fists, feet and clubs.

In fact, according to Florida State University Criminology Professor Gary Kleck, so-called "assault weapons" are used in less than 0.5 percent of all violent crimes. Data from states and big cities show that military look-alikes constitute 0 percent to 3 percent of guns used in crime. This shouldn't come as a surprise, since criminals prefer weapons that are easily concealed. Semi-automatic rifles are not.

So why ban them? "Because," the anti-gunners cry, "they have no legitimate sporting purpose." Oh really? So you're saying the founding fathers deemed the right to have sporting goods second only to the right to free speech and free assembly. Guess again. The Second Amendment is not about hunting. It is about the freedom to defend oneself from tyranny and terror, whether from criminals, an invading army or an oppressive government.

Within this century alone, you will find no fewer than seven instances, not counting Bosnia, of government-sponsored genocide. In every case, the governments responsible for the murder of more than 60 million people first passed restrictive legislation which disarmed the populace. If you believe it couldn't happen here, think for a moment about the fate of the Japanese-Americans during World War II. It nearly happened to them.

Banning semi-automatic firearms is not an issue of crime control; it is not an issue of public safety. It is an issue of freedom. Every soldier and every law officer who has been killed in the line of duty has paid the ultimate price for our freedom. Because, in case no one ever told you, freedom is never free. It must be fought for, won and preserved. They can only take from us what we're willing to give away.

BRYAN HYDE

Barney has proven his ability to dedicate himself to the people of Twin Falls. I am not a regular contributor to

the editorial page; however, I feel strongly about the importance of electing qualified people to the Twin Falls County commission.

I had a recent situation where I needed assistance and information from a branch of the federal government. After two years of frustration trying to "cut through" the federal bureaucracy, I sought assistance from Charles Barnes, who was Rep. Stalling's assistant in Twin Falls at one time.

With his willing assistance and knowledge of the federal government, I was able to reach a solution in a very short period of time. It seems to me that because of the many federal mandates in which local governments are forced to comply (the landfill problem-mention just one) that we should elect people like Mr. Barnes who have "proven credentials" in dealing with the federal bureaucracy.

In my judgment, a vote for Charles Barnes is a vote for proven ability and dedication to service. In my situation, he made things happen after more than two years of frustration. I am convinced that he will do the same for the people of Twin Falls County. ROBERT C. BROWN

Twin Falls

The talented Madrigals change with the times

I'm writing to correct a misconception for Linda Stevenson. She wrote a very demeaning letter about the Madrigals, who are high school students.

Well, Linda, if you don't think the Madrigals are what they used to be, why don't you check with some of the people in the Madrigal Night audience? Of course, there are probably too many, and you wouldn't get the response you might want to hear.

If you were a true Madrigal like you state you are, you would not be putting down other Madrigal groups.

My friends in the Madrigals work very hard for what they do, and they are very talented. Maybe you should turn your brain into the '90s and realize there is a lot more to music than lace cloth and candelabras. If the 1994 Madrigals sat around the table and sang, everybody would think they were psycho. Things just don't work that way in the '90s.

Electronic amplification systems, better and louder sound, and the background of the music the Madrigals sing. And contrary to your belief, every single one of them could sing a capella if they wanted. Why don't you try asking them before you start slamming them?

As for Mr. Smack, let's just say he works hard to make his point. Not only does he direct the Con-

cert Choir and Chamber Singers, but he does the Madrigals too. Mr. Smack has been with the Madrigal program for 25 years, and through those years, changes do occur. You do have to move with the times. Even if that does mean entertaining the crowd.

If you find the "new age" Madrigals ill-equipped to compete in auditions where "vocal technique" is essential, you had better catch up on your research. Many of the students have gone to All-Northwest and other prestigious events.

Sounds like you have a problem now. Maybe they are better than you thought. I know that for a fact, because I listen to them, and I don't judge them.

I wish you would rethink your harsh judgment of the Madrigals. I know you probably won't, but try to be open-minded when talking about a fine, talented and hard-working group of students. MICHELE SCHMIDT

Twin Falls

Rather has no respect for Nixon or Americans

I watched the "tribute" to President Nixon when he passed away on April 22 and KMYT broke into the programming with Dan Rather. I was appalled by the coverage of a man who has just died. CBS dismissed the accomplishments of his 80-plus years in 5 minutes, and spent the rest of the evening talking about Watergate. If I had heard Dan Rather mention "criminal acts" one more time, I would have kicked out the TV screen. It has not spent much time on the criminal acts of the current occupant.

I know that Dan Rather has no respect for the man, but his timing was despicable, not to mention the fact that he should have at least had respect for his position. I would have expected him to show respect even for Jimmy Carter if it had been him instead.

In my opinion, when the prejudices of the present are forgotten, history will make Watergate a small footnote and, because of President Nixon's other accomplishments, will consider him one of the better presidents that the country has ever had. The country would be a much better place if Dan Rather had one-half the dedication to the good of the country and its citizens as President Nixon.

I should think that common courtesy would require Mr. Rather to apologize.

LAWRENCE UNDERWOOD

Filer

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The BONMARCHÉ

Idaho

Nampa teacher still worries about year-old attack at school

NAMPA (AP) — Her name is still on a parking space at Nampa High School. But Terri Bentley refuses to park there.

It was a year ago when the teacher first felt the grip of violent crime. She was heading for her car in the school parking lot when she was attacked by 19-year-old Jason Edward Mayden.

Bentley, 37, is one of a growing number of American teachers who must come to terms with being a victim.

Her recovery is admirable. "Coming up on this date, I had some uneasy times," she said. "I'm not paranoid. It was a momentary catch your breath type of thing."

Because anyone can be a victim, there is no typical victim, according to experts. Bentley's story is one of many.

Bentley saw Mayden before her attack. She watched as he walked along the skywalk at Nampa High School, looking in the windows of classrooms and perusing the campus.

He was well dressed. Bentley thought he was a security guard.

"He was not the typical guy on the midnight movies. There were no off-beat cords playing in the background to key me off that something was going to happen," she said.

Bentley and a group of students had just finished competing in a mock trial competition. It was about 11 p.m. when she saw her last student off and headed for her car. The campus was well lit.

"It's not a scary place to be, at least I didn't think so at the time," she said.

Mayden was standing against a building when Bentley attempted to pass him. When she was within arms' reach, he grabbed her. One blow to the face knocked her to the ground.

Bentley said he hit her twice more in the face. He told her he planned to have sex with her.

When she started screaming, he hit her in the stomach. When he was unable to knock the wind out of her, he fled.

"I just kept screaming," she said.

Bentley made her way to her car, and found a police officer at a nearby business. Then she drove herself to the hospital.

"I feel I was rescued that night. No physical person came to my rescue, but I was rescued."

Crime not only affects victims. It also hits families.

Bentley said her family — her husband and three children, now 10, 11 and 14 — are the gamut of emotions after her attack.

Her oldest daughter took charge. She became the mother, caring for Bentley.

Her second daughter was angry.

Bentley's son, her youngest child, was concerned and protective.

"At nine he wasn't sure what happened. He came home from school and asked me, 'Mom, what is a mugger?' I thought if he understood what a mugger was, that was good enough. I didn't want to try to explain to him what a rapist is."

Bentley said her husband had feelings of guilt about not being there to protect her. He was hospitalized three days after her attack because of stress.

"I thought that was really rude of him," she said. "He was supposed to be taking care of me."

Bentley's students were upset by what had happened, many expressing fear that it could have been them.

Bentley said her family now objects to her working late. She carries pepper mace.

Bentley, who grew up in Boise, had never before been a victim of crime. Last year was her first experience with the prosecuting attorney's office.

But unlike many victims, she was familiar with courtroom etiquette. The coach coaching the mock trial team at the high school, she said she knew what questions to ask.

Bentley said defense lawyers spent much of the past summer trying to talk her into accepting a plea bargain arrangement for Mayden. He wanted to plead guilty to assault and wanted attempted rape charges dropped.

She refused.

Two days before his trial was to start, Mayden pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit a rape, a felony.

"It wasn't a revenge type of thing. It was a justice type of thing. He did it, and he deserves the consequences for it," Bentley said.

Third District Judge Gerald Weston sentenced Mayden in September to 10 years in the state penitentiary — 14 years fixed and 8% indeterminate. That means he could be paroled in July.

Ex-principal will appeal conviction

BOISE (AP) — Former Boise elementary school principal Timothy Neil will try to get his conviction on misdemeanor charges of inappropriately touching two students overturned, his attorney says.

A grand jury that indicted Neil in April 1993 did so after its term expired. That invalidates the conviction, said attorney David Manweiler.

Manweiler said Friday he will notify 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse he will file a motion to have the jury verdict overturned.

Manweiler's comments came after a probation violation hearing for Neil. Probation officials claim Neil has not attended therapy sessions for sex offenders as part of his sentence.

Neil was told to attend counseling at Sexual Abuse Now Ended. As part of the treatment, Neil must sign papers which he feels will make him admit guilt, Manweiler said. Neil has refused to sign the papers, which is necessary to attend the sessions.

"We believe SANE's requirements are a violation of the Fifth Amendment (against self-incrimination). He's never admitted guilt," Manweiler said.

A hearing on the matter is scheduled for Thursday.

The grand jury charged Neil, 53, with two felony counts of sexual abuse of a minor and six counts of misdemeanor battery for incidents that allegedly occurred in 1992 and 1993.

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Magic Valley

Gay-rights supporters prepare to face ICA

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Saturday, about 70 gay rights supporters gathered here to polish their speaking skills and prepare to confront the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay rights initiative.

Idaho for Human Dignity and Your Family Friends and Neighbors sponsored the two-day conference, designed to train gay supporters in the art of political persuasion. Brian Bergquist, co-chairman of the Don't Sign On Committee, says Idaho's gay community must lift up its voice to "dispel a lot of myths about gay men and lesbians."

"If we don't speak up for ourselves and our friends don't speak up, no one will," he predicted. "A lot of gays and lesbians are realizing now that there's a price to pay for silence and complicity."

Though touted as a "human rights conference," the program focused primarily on "the current threat to civil rights for gay and lesbian people."

Bergquist said it's not surprising that human rights activists in Idaho would be fo-

cusing on the anti-gay initiative.

"If the neighbor's house down the street burns down, everyone starts to get concerned about fire safety," Bergquist said. Other activists "smell the smoke" generated by the ICA, he said.

ICA Chairman "Kelly Walton's going to be here a lot longer than November," Bergquist said. Liberals must learn how to effectively answer the ICA, he said.

The conference included information on "the Radical Right," the Idaho Citizens Alliance, and the anti-gay campaigns in Oregon and Colorado. One session focused on countering right-wing rhetoric.

Bergquist said it's time to tackle the "myths" and misinformation that surround homosexuality.

"Special rights is this wonderful catch phrase that doesn't have any connection to reality. If you ask 99.99% of gay and lesbian people if they want special rights, they'd say no," he said.

Bergquist said he hopes that speakers' bureaus and other educational forums will help take the mystery out of homosexuality and gain greater acceptance for Idaho's gay and lesbian community.

Group not hateful, leader says

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The leader of an Idaho anti-gay rights group said he's tired of his group getting blamed for hate crimes against gays and lesbians.

Kelly Walton, the fiery head of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, said his organization has taken a firm stand against racism and violence, and accused liberals of playing politics with these highly volatile issues.

Walton's group is trying to get an anti-gay rights initiative on the November ballot.

"It's wrong to discriminate against a Native American or a black person. It's just flat wrong, and it's wrong to hurt anybody — including a homosexual," Walton said Saturday.

Brian Bergquist, co-chairman of the Don't Sign On Committee, which opposes the ICA's anti-gay rights initiative, said Walton "fails to make the connection" between anti-gay rhetoric and the violence that sometimes follows.

"If you go out and say hateful, untrue things



Walton

about gay and lesbian people, if you lie about them, if you demonize them, if you bad things to them," Bergquist said.

Walton was especially unhappy that ICA foes brought Dorothy Hays, an outspoken gay rights supporter, to Idaho to condemn his anti-gay rights initiative.

Hays' son, a gay sailor, was murdered in 1992 by two shipmates for his sexual orientation. Some gay activists say the ICA initiative could lead to similar hate crimes in the Idaho.

Walton disagrees.

He said he "grieves" with Hays and condemns her son's murder, but he does not want to see her being used as a "pawn" in the Idaho gay-rights debate.

Bergquist denied his group is manipulating Hays.

Rain leaves garden 'tools' useless

It stands in the middle of my garden, like a Massey-Harris hay rake abandoned to the Great Depression.

You could, I suppose, make the case that it's decorative. But I don't see its charm. I mean, a Roto-tiller stuck in the mud is nothing less than a monument to the folly of those who would grow zucchini on purpose.

Like all fatal combinations of high-tech and high hopes, it started with great promise last Wednesday, our 15 minutes of sunshine amid the waves of rain that have turned our predictable little high-desert home into the Big Gumbo.

Garden tillers are designed to claw their way to China by any means necessary. Until they encounter moisture.

Then they become lawn ornaments.

Meanwhile, the guy who's pushing them along — and by some especially cruel quirk of nature, it's always a guy — finds himself up to his gun ports in ooze, like Dr. Mortimer in the Gripen Mine.

After an hour or two, your wife wanders into the back yard to investigate the eerie silence.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

"Why are you kneeling in the middle of the garden?"

"I'm not kneeling. Can you pull me out?"

"No, I've got something on the stove. Be sure you wipe your hands and knees before you come into the house."

Actually, Roto-tilling is just the latest extension of the concept that mechanized garden equipment can dislodge Mother Nature from doing what she damn well pleases. My Uncle Leon knows better.

He bought himself a lawn tractor, one of the first models to come on the market, for his three-acre spread in the hills just northwest of Pocatello.

Aunt Millie, Leon's wife, fancied a flower garden, and a big one. So Leon figured he'd yank out the sagebrush on the hill overlooking their house, terrace the slope, and plant roses — half-acre or more.

Unhappily, the project started badly. As any Idaho farm kid knows, sagebrush doesn't yield without an argument and when it's finally removed, it always reveals enough lava rock to make you wish you hadn't messed with it in the first place.

After three or four weeks, Uncle Leon and his new friend, John Deere, had finally cleared the hill behind the house of enough sagebrush and rock to build a new Lincoln County, leaving a bare, rather steep incline behind.

Leon set to work terracing, and was almost immediately sorry he did. It was tedious, kidney-busting work, and by Memorial Day, he was still working on the first terrace.

It was getting along toward too late to plant rose bushes that year, so Uncle Leon abandoned the terrace idea and planted the bushes directly on the slope. He carefully dug drainage ditches, surrounded each plant with its own little berm to discourage runoff, and, by the middle of June, Aunt Millie could sit by her French doors and survey a rose garden the envy of Bannock County.

The Idaho State Journal came out and took pictures and the Serenata Club invited Millie to talk about her garden at the June potluck dinner.

Then the rains came, washing away all of Uncle Leon's cherished irrigation works and landscaping began to slide, depositing an ever-growing pond of mud and silt at the bottom of the slope.

But the morning of July 1 dawned clear and hot. While Aunt Millie decanted the gazebos that stood in her back yard for her annual independence Day picnic, Uncle Leon chugged to the top of the hill on his John Deere to survey the garden.

The slope was slick and muddy and the runoff pond at the bottom looked big enough to plant calfish in. But the rose bushes seemed undamaged by the heavy rain the night before, and it looked to Leon as if a little minor landscaping was all that was needed.

Leon didn't get really alarmed until the tractor veered off into a row of Champaney Pink Cluster bushes, which scratched his face as he sped by. At mid-slope, he opened his mouth to yell for help, but a dollop of mud smacked him in the face.

Leon and John Deere slid right through the rows of American Beauties, Amber Queens, Candy Stripes, Cardinal de Richelieu, Prinsessa Donna, Reine des Violettes, Starinas and Sunsprings and into the runoff pond, where they parted company. Leon sat up, spat out water and wiped the mud from his eyes just in time to see the tractor crash into Aunt Millie's gazebo and keep rolling right through the French doors, followed by a river of mud.

Aunt Millie soon replaced her rose garden with grass, but to this day, you can still see Uncle Leon doing that trimming and edging it.

With a push mower and hand clippers.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Lookin' good, Dad



ANDY ARENTE/The Times-News

Three-year-old Jordan Smith waits for his dad, Chuck, to hook a trout so he can reel it in at Saturday's fishing derby. It was Jordan's first time fishing.

Local kids tackle fly-fishing

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It happened during the movie "A River Runs Through It." Karly Pippitt fell in love.

"Ever since I saw the movie I wanted to fly-fish," said Pippitt, 13, of Twin Falls. "Although it'd be cool, but it's hard."

Not too hard. In her first hour as a fly-fisher, Pippitt had already reeled in two trout in Saturday's Fly-Fishing Derby.

"They were little ones, but I was surprised," she said. Pippitt was among many who tried their hands, and luck, at the fine art of fly-fishing, Saturday. More than 200 children and parents with fishing pole and tackle boxes decorated the rim of the pond north of the College of Southern Idaho.

Four local hatcheries dumped about 2,000 pounds of rainbow trout into the man-made pond just for the occasion.

Organized by the Magic Valley Fly-Fishers club, the derby began with early morning breakfast at the fishing club and the state Fish and Game Department.

"I was amazed that the kids showed up at eight this morning when cartoons were starting," laughed Pat McManaman, organizer of the event.

After lessons and tips, it was a fly-fishing bonanza with lines and hooks flailing at the horizon, promising to snag some-

'I was amazed that the kids showed up at eight this morning when cartoons were starting.'

— Pat McManaman, derby organizer

thing other than a trout.

Almost everyone did bring a fluttering fish to shore, where young anglers, beaming with joy, measured their fish hoping they were prize winners.

Each person was allowed to take home two trout, but for the most part the fishing program was "catch and release." People were asked to use barbless hooks to make the throwing back easier and less painful for the fish.

A few yards away a boy began struggling with his straining pole.

"You got one!" yelled McManaman. "Now stay where you are, plant your feet

and reel 'im in." In the next moment a sparkling yellow rainbow trout was twirling in the air.

"The hardest part is casting," said Matthew Wilson, 11, of Jerome, as he measured in a freshly caught 1½-pounder. Despite the apparent difficulty of the sport, Wilson managed to catch three others earlier.

But get everyone used to fly to lure a trout, there were some experienced breed of fishers: those who use bait.

"Dad made worm rods and we dug 'em out of the ground last night," said Jaysa Crist, a girl from Kimberly. Dressed in a beige, over-sized fishing vest, Jaysa already knew what she was going to do with the yellow rainbow she was washing off in the pond.

She had plans for a southern style dinner. "I love Cajun!" she said.

MVRMC board mulls physician control

By Mick Norrington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Control of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be the top issue at the hospital board's meeting Monday.

The board members will continue discussing the "physician-hospital organization" concept for the hospital. The concept would change the way doctors deal with Magic Valley Regional.

is led by Drs. Paul Miles and Wayne Wright.

The hospital board has a \$180,000 contract with the Network doctors to do consulting work for the hospital, with a minimum \$120,000 guaranteed to each physician in the Network.

Board member Craig Ollinger said the physician-hospital is a young idea that the board must continue to debate.

But the board is seriously considering the idea. Theoretically, by making doctors part

of the total operations of a hospital should cut operational costs.

The board will also discuss renewing the hospital's insurance plan with Blue Shield. Earlier this month, the board's Personnel Committee voted to starting a self-insurance program.

The board will also hear the latest from David Garets, chief information officer for the hospital, on his plans to link Magic Valley health care professionals and hospitals by computer.

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Tourism planning begins Monday

By Mick Nominghoff
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Planning the Magic Valley's new tourism campaign starts Monday and Tuesday.

Three public meetings are part of a new "rural tourism" promotion program by the Idaho Department of Commerce.

"We're looking for all people involved in the tourism industry, both public and private. We're looking for public officials. We're looking for interested residents," said Greg Seibert, who is coordinating the program for the Department of Commerce.

These meetings will be:
• Noon to 4 p.m. Monday at the

China Village restaurant in Jerome.
• 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Rupert Elks Lodge.
• 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Oxbow Gate in Bliss.

The meetings will be public-comment sessions in preparation for a May 24 meeting in Twin Falls at the Canyon Springs Inn. There, local government officials will decide exactly what parts of the Magic Valley will be promoted in new tourism campaigns.

"At that session (May 24) we will try to hammer out a general consensus on an overall tourism theme for the region and how to implement that," Seibert said.

"The theme is really the marketing pitch. It's the hook we would use to

attract tourists to come here," he said.

Representatives of each municipality will tell Seibert what they feel should be highlighted in the Magic Valley, such as agriculture, the Snake River, local rock formations and other attractions.

This program is part of the University of Idaho's Rural Development and Commerce's attempts to boost tourism in rural Idaho. The Magic Valley is the first region of the state to get help through the program, which was announced in March.

Seibert and his staff have already been talking to some local businesses and the Middle Snake River Public Access Committee about what needs to be done with local tourism.

No free dumping on Johnny Holiday Day

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - County residents will not be able to take a load of garbage to the county dump for free on Saturday, Johnny Holiday Day.

County Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider said the county's lone dump west of Buhl would not be able to handle the free loads this year.

In the past, Johnny Holiday Day allowed residents a chance to bring an load of garbage to the main landfill at Hub Butte at no charge. But that landfill was closed April 8 because of new

federal regulations that imposed stricter environmental standards on dumps.

Volunteers will attempt to clean all the county roads on Saturday for Johnny Holiday Day. This year's local coordinators are:

- Buhl - Kenny Hulse, 543-5211
- Castleford - Suzanne Murphy, 537-6501
- Filer - Bud Compher, 326-4207
- Hansen - John Hinton, 423-6356
- Holister - Teresa Taylor and Evelyn Slater, 655-4130
- Kimberly - Oliver Bigby, 423-5346

• Murtaugh - Mayor Terry Hanson, 432-5515

• Rogerson - Sherry Satterwhite, 655-4322

• Twin Falls - Darrell Heider and Luciane Attix, 734-9491

Following the cleanup effort, noon "treats" will be served at the Filer fairgrounds, the Red Barrel in Castleford, the LDS church in Murtaugh and Nat-Soo-Pah in Holister. Food is provided and cooked by the Twin Falls Lions Club and the county commissioners.

For information, contact Heider at 734-9491 or William Chanson at 733-8912.

Obituaries



John R. Kunkel

POCATELLO - John Richard Kunkel, 65, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday afternoon, April 28, 1994, at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello following a sudden illness.

He was born Dec. 3, 1928, at Twin Falls, the son of Dale Dolorado and Ruth Chandler Kunkel. He was reared at Amsterdam where he attended school at Amsterdam and Hollister and graduated from Hollister High School. He attended the University of Idaho and graduated from Idaho State College with a degree in drafting and design. During his enlistment in the Air Force, he was stationed in Tripoli, He and Naomi June Visser married June 30, 1951, at Twin Falls and this marriage was solemnized on April 6, 1959, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They made their home in Twin Falls, Moscow and Preston prior to moving to Pocatello. Naomi died Oct. 8, 1981. On June 10, 1976, he married Pauline Fagnant Kunkel at Pocatello.

John was a structural detailer at Bannock Regional Medical Center. He worked at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and for Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served in various leadership and teaching positions. For many years, he had worked at Family History Center and was an amateur genealogist.

Some of his favorites among his many hobbies and interests were photography, traveling, wood carving, carpentry, planes, trains and animals.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline Kunkel of Pocatello; his children and their spouses, Karen and Dan Norton of Klamath Falls, Ore.; Lydia and Jim Laura of Tacoma, Wash.; Sarah and Wes Speth of Whitman Air Force Base, Mo.; Dan and Sheri Kunkel of Twin Falls, Andrew and Vicki Kunkel of Blackfoot and Wed Holsinger of Pocatello; two brothers, Paul Kunkel of Ogden, Utah, and Jim Kunkel of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Lois Roth of Salt Lake City, Utah; and 25 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Scott and Thomas Kunkel.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the West Stake Center at 3444 Hawthorne Road, with Bishop Sheldon Olson officiating. Interment will be at the Roselawn Memorial Gardens with military graveside rites by the Pocatello combined veterans group of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 735; American Legion, Post 4; Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 3; and Lava Hot Springs American Legion, Post 86.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday evening at Manning Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave., in Pocatello. Friends may

call for an hour prior to the service time on Tuesday at the West Stake Center.

Russell E. Cunningham

TWIN FALLS - Russell E. Cunningham, 66, passed on Thursday, April 14, 1994, at a nursing home in Mesa, Ariz.

He was a longtime resident of Twin Falls. He was born in Fulton, Mo., on Jan. 8, 1928. He attended grade school, high school and junior college in Independence, Kan. He worked for Prairie Oil and Gas for several years before he started working for Shelly Oil Co. in Kansas City, Mo. He married Dorothy Hentschel in 1938, and they moved to Chicago where he continued work at Shelly Oil Co. They transferred him to Sioux Falls, S.D., and Minneapolis, Minn., some years later. He resigned in 1950 and bought the Hoosier Furniture Company in Twin Falls. Russell and Dorothy have been married for 57 years and are members of the First Baptist Church.

Russell is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Twin Falls; two sons, Jeffrey R. Cunningham of Manila, Philippines, and Steve A. Cunningham of Buhl. A memorial service will be held for the family at Melcher's Mortuary in Mesa, Ariz.

Lucy M. Cochran

TWIN FALLS - Lucy M. Cochran, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, April 28, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Aug. 19, 1911, at Mountain View, Idaho. The daughter of James F. and Clifflie Bell Blackston and was reared and educated in the Cottonwood Springs area. A memorial service will be held in 1928 and he died in 1933. Lucy married Bert Cochran at Harrison, Ark., in 1945. They resided there for a short time and then moved to Idaho and farmed at Jerome for 10 years. They moved to Twin Falls in 1966 and had since resided there. She worked for Honey Sood and also for Universal Frozen Foods and attended the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband, Bert of Twin Falls; two daughters, Pauline Bartlett of Jerome and Janet Sidwell of Hailey; one son, Keith Cochran of Thomasville, N.C.; one daughter, Lena Carter of Compton, Ark.; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, 1994, at the Holy Cross Catholic Church in Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

W. Wayne Cox

TWIN FALLS - W. Wayne Cox, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 29, 1994, at Birchwood Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

He was born May 16, 1917, at Gallatin, Mo.; the son of Henry J. and Georgia Placo Cox. He moved to Twin Falls in 1928 from Missouri and later moved to Tonopah, Nev., where he worked with heavy equipment at a strip mine. He entered the Navy in September 1943, and served with the Naval Seabees on a construction battalion in the Alutian Islands. He married Grace Thurlatt at Tonopah, Nev., in April

1943, and they moved to Twin Falls in 1945. Grace preceded him in death on April 15, 1970. He later married Clarissa M. Kostler in Boise in August 1971, and she died Sept. 1, 1978.

Cox worked as a heavy equipment operator, and later as a truck driver for Consolidated Freightways for many years. He was a member of the BMW Motorcycle Association. He loved to fish and ride motorcycles.

Survivors include Chel Hillman of Twin Falls and Charles Dean Hillman of Madras, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and one brother. A Wake Service will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, 1994, at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, May 2, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be made in memory to the National Kidney Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 408, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Fred P. Anderson

BURLEY - Fred Parley Anderson, 85, of Burley, died Thursday, April 28, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born Sept. 23, 1908, at Kaysville, Utah, the son of Parley and Anna Warren Anderson. The family moved to the Churchville area where he attended school and helped his father farm. On Oct. 21, 1929, he married Margaret Smith.

His marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on Aug. 13, 1957. She preceded him in death on April 1, 1989. He worked at Hazen Motors in the late 1930s until 1942 when they moved to Provo, Utah, where he worked for the Good Trustee Plant. He was drafted into the service in December 1942, serving in the South Pacific until he was discharged in 1946. He then worked for the Good Trustee Plant for Gib Boren's Pontiac Agency, later becoming Bob Lynch's Pontiac. When Bonanza Motors bought the dealership, he worked there until the early 70s when he and Agnes bought the Steamway Carpet Cleaning franchise which he operated until his retirement in 1976, when they sold the business.

He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving as an assistant ward clerk, home teacher and spent many hours grinding what for the bishop's storehouse when they had the mill. He served as security for the Burley West Stake Center for four years until ill health forced him to resign. He was a high priest at the time of his discharge and was a devoted fisherman and loved sharing his catch with family and friends.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Phil (Sue) Woolentine of Heyburn; one brother, Alton Anderson of Irrigon, Ore.; two granddaughters, Holly Ann Bond of Burley and Emily Smith of Dalles, Ore.; two great-granddaughters; and two great-grandsons. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and two brothers.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, May 2, 1994, at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Park Blvd., with Bishop Tim Preston officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with military graveside rites by local veterans organizations. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Death notices

Jerry (J.J.) Johnson
PAID: Jerry (J.J.) Dean Johnson, 58, of Paul, died Saturday, April 30, 1994, at his home of cancer. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Arnold R. Ritz
TWIN FALLS - Arnold R. Ritz, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 29, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Katherine L. Kemper
TWIN FALLS - Katherine L. Kem-

per, 81, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 30, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Services

Ralph Eldon Fletcher, of Gooding, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, (De-mary's Gooding Chapel).

Fergus John "Fergie" Kilmartin, of Burley, noon Monday, Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Macell Beeman Drake, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday, Filer United

Methodist Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Laman "Willie" Strunk, of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Jerome Cemetery, (Clovefield-Gibson Funeral Home in Boise).

Josephine E. Davis, of Center, Colo., funeral Monday in Center, Colo., (local arrangements, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Esther O'Dell of Twin Falls; Ellis Radd of Carey; Claudette Sabala of Gooding; and Todd Bertram of Coeur D'Alene.

Released
Jay Knutson, Amy McStefanie Rodriguez and Rae Lynn Shottwell, all of Twin Falls; Eleanor Bailey of Jerome; Grace Bradshaw of Castleford; Don Harmon of Burley; Claudette Sabala of Gooding; and Jane Humphrey of Pocatello.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Otis Hughes, Casey Larson, Edgar Widman and Rosemary West, all of Burley; Darrell Bowers and Steve Wilcox, both of Heyburn; and Ronald E. Smith of Rupert.

Released
Velma Ballard, Frances Healy, George Chandler, Carla Collins, Otis Hughes, Edith Smith and Merlin Stork, all of

Burley; Jennifer Butters and Ronald E. Smith, both of Rupert; Lydia Clausen and Patsy Herrera, both of Heyburn; Cinnamon Graff of Kimberly; Margarita Ramirez of Del-cio; and Jeanette Lamoreux of Idorado, Iowa.

Births
A baby was born to Jennifer Butters of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Esther Hopkins, Julie Koyle, Jessu Navarette, Yesinia Saldaña, Salvador Espinoza, Andy Sanchez and Rhonda Mae Sarte, all of Rupert; Jane Jensen of Heyburn; Anne Palomerez of Burley; and Steven Richardson of Tillamook, Ore.

Released
Irma Martinez and Anne Palomerez and baby girl, all of Burley; and Sarah Sanchez, both of Rupert, and Christopher Burkhardt of Heyburn.

Births
A son was born to Yesinia Saldaña and to Jerry and Julie Koyle, all of Rupert; and a daughter was born to Raymond and Anne Palomerez of Burley.

Appeal filed in sex shop case

SPOKANE (AP) - A man found guilty on a lewd conduct charge after he was found with his pants down inside a viewing booth at a pornography shop is appealing his conviction.

Charles Bailey, 47, of Spokane, contends a police officer who had been inspecting the Spokane Arcade on Oct. 16 had no right to open the door to the booth. Without warning, Officer Dan Ervin opened the door to a cubicle where patrons can watch pornographic videos. Bailey is appealing the misdemeanor

lewd conduct conviction, which resulted in a \$300 fine.

At a Spokane County District Court hearing, Bailey's attorney, Brian Meek, argued that booths in sex shops are provided for a legitimate purpose of viewing a film in private.

Judge Sam Cozza sided with the city and found Bailey guilty. The judge ruled that sex shop booths are public places.

A city ordinance banning doors and curtains from booths also faces a legal challenge. City officials

adopted the ordinance last year, saying the measure could help crack down on drug dealing, prostitution, and lewd behavior that police say takes place in sex shops.

Shop owners filed lawsuits in federal and state court, saying the ordinance violated First Amendment guarantees of free speech. They also said the ordinance scared away potential customers.

The city has agreed not to enforce the ordinance until a judge can hear the case. A three-day trial is scheduled to begin May 31 in U.S. District Court.

Employees urged to use stock answers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Environmentalists are outraged about a memorandum urging employees of the federal Animal Damage Control agency to use "stock answers" to questions, when questioned by reporters.

Those answers are designed to "tell the ADC story," according to a memorandum circulated by the public affairs office of the controversial agency. The memo instructs ADC employees to use the generalized statements when contacted by reporters. For example, one response is, "ADC is a wildlife agency that helps protect people's life, property and health from predators when it causes damage."

"Remember," the memo said, "regardless of the question, these ARE THE ANSWERS ... ADC is doing the right thing, and we are doing it for the right reasons."

Environmentalists are not happy with the memo.

"It's pretty outrageous," said George Nickas, assistant coordinator of the Utah Wilderness Association, which regularly appeals ADC actions in Utah. ("The memo) just shows how unaccountable ADC is to the public and how irresponsible it is."

ADC is part of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Its major mission is to keep coyotes, cougars and bears from killing sheep, goats and cows. This is done largely through trapping and hunting, though some non-lethal methods are employed.

In Utah, where predators destroyed about \$1.4 million worth of sheep alone in 1990, ADC's program costs about \$1.5 million a year.

ADC critics - which include national environmental groups and private individuals - say predator control is often not cost-effective and can harm wildlife populations and ecosystems.

But ADC's biggest problem is that it has been uncooperative and secretive about its operations, said Dick Carter, founder and coordinator of the UWA.

Suspect in airman's death found dead in hotel room

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An Air Force sergeant who had been a suspect in an airman's death was found hanged in a motel room here Saturday, along with a note saying he had nothing to do with the other man's death, police said.

The body of Tech. Sgt. Michael T. Gendreau was found in the Emerald Inn in downtown Salt Lake, said Weber County Sheriff's Lt. Terry Shaw. Gendreau had checked into the motel on Thursday under an alias, he said.

Authorities had been searching for Gendreau since Thursday, when he failed to report to his unit at Hill Air Force Base in Clearfield, about 25 north of Salt Lake.

He had been questioned earlier in the death of Bret Simmons, 21, whose body was found in southwestern Wyoming on April 17, two days after he was discharged for drug use.

Simmons, of Beverly, Mass., was scheduled to catch a flight on April 15 to Boston to meet his father, but he never showed up.

Gendreau, 36, was the unaccounted-for person in charge of a HAFB dormitory where airmen who have encountered discipline problems live until they are discharged.

Simmons lived there after being court-martialed in January. Simmons pleaded guilty to using LSD, said base spokesman Len Barry. Two codefendants received bad conduct discharges and were confined, but Simmons received a general discharge and was not detained, Barry said.

Authorities have said Simmons was

escorted off base by Gendreau, and that he was the last person to see Simmons alive.

Shaw said Gendreau's body was found late Saturday morning, apparently by a cleaning woman. He was hanging from cords taken from the room's draperies and attached to a recessed light fixture.

The note said Gendreau had nothing to do with Simmons' death. Shaw said. It also said he had tried other means of suicide, but unsuccessfully, and that hanging himself was "plan B," Shaw said.

A liquid cold remedy and antacids were found in the room. Shaw said it wasn't known how the body had been hanging; and that the state medical examiner was to perform an autopsy.

On Friday, police in South Ogden, north of the air base, said Gendreau had been identified by a witness as the man who robbed a Key Bank.

South Ogden police Detective Wilford DeHart said that identification was corroborated by photographs taken by the bank's security cameras. Although he walked into the bank without trying to hide his face, the robber donned a blue ski mask and hat after the teller collected the money for him.

Shaw, however, said there was nothing in the room to link Gendreau to the robbery.

"We'll go back on Monday morning and put all the information together and see where it leads us," he said.

Simmons' body was found bound with a puncture wound, alongside a road in Uinta County, Wyo.

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Magic ValleyWest

Standoff ends after 14-hour siege

SEATTLE (AP) — A disgruntled and heavily armed former employee surrendered quietly early Saturday after a 14-hour standoff with police at the plastics factory that laid him off two months ago.

Walt Elzea, about 52, invited police negotiators to join him inside the plant for a cigarette, but finally agreed to come outside for a smoke, police spokesman Sean O'Donnell said.

Officers made Elzea remove his clothing before they approached to ensure he was no longer armed, O'Donnell said. A sawed-off rifle, sawed-off shotgun, explosives equipment and suspected explosive devices were found in the area, he said.

Elzea was being held at the King County jail for investigation of several charges, including kidnapping, arson, and various weapons and explosives violations, the spokesman said.

No one was injured in the standoff, thoughtplant co-owner Fred Tompkins, 58, was held for three hours early on. Tompkins was shaken but told reporters he never felt he was in much danger, that the gunman "just wanted to talk."

Elzea indicated to police negotiators that he was having personal problems and was upset that he had been laid off two months ago, O'Donnell said.

He was arrested about 5 a.m. about 14 hours after he drove his car into a loading dock at Vaupell Industrial Plastics Inc. in the Ballard neighborhood north of downtown. "I saw him and talked to him, and he was drunk. He threw a pop can at me



Fred Tompkins, left, co-owner of Vaupell Industrial Plastics in Seattle, is released unharmed by a disgruntled former employee who held him and several other employees hostage. At right is Tompkins' daughter.

and then drove in. I told my boss, who called 911," plant employee John Willbourn told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Elzea told him, "You're drunk, just leave." Then he pulled out the sawed-off shotgun and I didn't stick around. Elzea walked through the plant, carrying the two guns; dressed in

fatigues and, O'Donnell's words, "obviously intoxicated" — and advised most of the 75 employees inside to go to lunch, witnesses reported.

Five workers were detained in a small office for about half an hour, but were able to flee when Elzea set his own car ablaze at the loading dock.

"We saw the car on fire. We ran across the street — the car exploded, boom!" purchasing clerk Russell Hemstock said.

Investigators later found seven homemade suspected explosive devices inside the burned-out vehicle, O'Donnell said, noting that a sprinkler system extinguished the flames.

Sandy Palmer, one of the five, told the Seattle Times she had feared "he was in the office to kill me. I started to cry."

But Elzea told them "he was going to be the only one that died here today," employee Ben Longley said. Plant employees said they had noticed Elzea driving by the plant or sitting outside in his car since he lost his job. On one visit, said worker Steve Graham, Elzea suggested he should burn the place down.

"But I didn't take him seriously," Graham told the Times. "You don't expect it to happen where you work."

As police negotiators talked to Elzea through the night, detectives and fire investigators searched his apartment and garage a few blocks away and found additional explosives materials described as "exotic or unusual," O'Donnell said.

One Vaupell employee, Kathleen Tillet, 36, said the man had worked for the company for about three years. She described him as fascinated by martial arts, firearms and other weapons.

Vaupell makes custom injection-molded plastic parts for planes, trucks and electrical equipment. It employs about 180 people.

Eastern Idaho farmer appeals water denial

HAMER (AP) — Eastern Idaho's largest farmer has asked the Idaho Department of Water Resources to reconsider his request to transfer water from land irrigated under a federal set-aside program.

Blaine Larsen contends Water Resources Director Keith Higginson's decision to deny most of his ground water transfer applications was flawed.

"Such findings are inconsistent with the long principles of the minimum utilization doctrine and reasonable pumping levels as discussed in the applicants' post hearing brief," wrote Larsen's attorney, Dr. Gary Peterson, in the April 21 petition.

On April 11, Higginson rejected all but two of Larsen's water right transfer applications. He concluded

most of the transfers would injure existing water rights and would be contrary to local public interest.

Higginson also found inadequate a mitigation plan submitted by Larsen. The plan proposed leasing 6,000 acre-feet of water annually from Island Park Reservoir. The water would have been used to compensate irrigators who divert from the Henry's Fork of the Snake River and to recharge the aquifer in the

Must-Lake area. Higginson either could modify his original decision or reaffirm it, said Water Resources spokesman Dick Larson.

Copies of Blaine Larsen's petition were sent to the irrigators and organizations who protested Larsen's original water transfer request.

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Fiesta pizza.
Tuesday: Fish shapes.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Chicken fajita.
Friday: Hotdog.

BLISS
Monday: Seafood.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese combo.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Macho nachos.
Friday: Cheeseburger.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Waffles and maple syrup.
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Wednesday: Dollar pancakes and maple syrup.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and mini-cinnamon rolls.
Friday: Biscuit and country gravy.

Monday: Cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Turkey deli sandwich.
Thursday: Beef tacos.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Hamburger, cheeseburger or burrito.
Tuesday: Chik niks.
Wednesday: Hogie or pork chop pie on a bun.
Thursday: Macho nachos.
Friday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools.
Monday: Breakfast tizzer and toast.
Tuesday: Baked apple slices and melted cheese on toast.
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll and sausage link.
Thursday: Muffin and cereal.
Friday: Cornbread and sausage link.
Lunch: Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken.
Wednesday: Rotini and beef casserole.
Thursday: Homemade burrito.
Friday: Deli turkey sandwich.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll.
Monday: Pancakes.
Tuesday: Eggs and toast.
Wednesday: Pancakes.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Ribcuss sandwich.
Tuesday: Turkey hogie sandwich.
Wednesday: Nachos.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Sack lunch.

DIETRICH
Breakfast is served every day.
Salad bar served noon. Menu price change if school is closed due to weather.

Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Fried chicken.
Wednesday: Nachos.
Thursday: Shrimp or fish.
Friday: Chili.

FILER
Monday: Cavatini.
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Cook's choice.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Salad bar or nutro bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Ham sandwich.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: Chicken rings.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Monday: Little smokies and macaroni and cheese.
Tuesday: Turkey dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Pizzaburger.
Friday: Spanish noodles.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken.
Wednesday: Lasagna.
Thursday: Chicken on a bun.
Friday: Nuechos with chili and cheese.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Burrito with salsa.
Tuesday: Crazy noodles with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken.
Thursday: Beef taco.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Wednesday: Little smokies and macaroni and cheese.
Thursday: Sloppy joes.
Friday: Turkey deli sandwich.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice or fruit and hot cereal served daily.
Monday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Tuesday: Bacon, toast and yogurt.
Wednesday: Biscuits with sausage gravy.
Thursday: Sausage patty and English muffin.
Friday: Eggs, hash browns and toast.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Curry noodle bakes.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Malibu chicken with ham and Swiss cheese.
Thursday: Beef stew.
Friday: Ravioli with meat sauce.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Ribcuss on a bun.
Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito.

Wednesday: Barbecue chicken with rice.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Monday: Nachos grand.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Thursday: Lasagna.
Friday: Bologna and cheese sandwich.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Monday: Cheese toast and pears.
Tuesday: Cereal, peaches and muffin.
Wednesday: Toast with peanut butter and jelly and fruit cup.
Thursday: Cereal, toast and fruit.
Friday: Pancakes, link sausage and applesauce.
Lunch: Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Baked potato special.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Waffles and peaches.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Thursday: Cereal and poppart.
Friday: Pancakes and sausage.
Lunch: Monday: Chicken.

Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Hotdog.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Dinosaur nuggets.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Monday: Italian spaghetti.
Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Wednesday: Beef enchiladas.
Thursday: Sliced ham.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Second line for junior high is salad bar, pizza bar and cook's choice.
Monday: Italian spaghetti.
Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Wednesday: Beef enchiladas.
Thursday: Sliced ham.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

VALLEY
Monday: Chickenburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Open menu.
Thursday: Enchiladas.
Friday: Tuna sandwich.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Lincoln, Blaine & Comas Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or shareholder within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States or aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Jerome County Office no later than May 19, 1994. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome and Gooding Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or shareholder within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States or aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Jerome County Office no later than May 19, 1994. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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Art therapists push to legitimize profession

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Chris Christensen's collage of cutout images and reality trees unleashed emotions that two years of intensive therapy had failed to tap. The breakthrough was as profound as it was unexpected.

Christensen had no idea when she enrolled in a college art therapy class that art would help her resolve feelings of isolation and denial that accompanied a bitter divorce.

"Looking at that collage, it just hit me in the face that there were some issues I hadn't resolved," she said. "I was just kind of flooded with feelings. I couldn't even talk about that collage in class. I just got choked up."

Art therapy means many things to many people, but at its most basic it is a fusion of art with psychotherapy. As with many young, unregulated disciplines, its definition is in a state of becoming.

Some art therapists describe their work in mystical, almost magical terms as a means of uncovering subconscious emotions. Others, and many mental health professionals, see it in a more clinical light as a helpful supplement to traditional psychotherapy.

By November, the 40,000-member American Association of Art Therapists, based in Chicago, plans to mandate certification requirements similar to those adopted last year by New Mexico — the only state to do so. But some fear that will only serve to stifle the creativity and diversity that are intrinsic to the field.

Art therapists are trained in both art and psychology to provide mental health care. They encourage patients to "express themselves through art," and then discuss the meaning and significance of the imagery.

Christensen demonstrated concepts of art therapy to her three daughters, ages 17, 14 and 11 — who used their own artistic creativity to address feelings about their parents' divorce.

The result was startling.



Students display masks created in their art therapy class at the Primary Children's Residential Treatment Center in Salt Lake City.

Christensen recalls returning from a weekend conference to find the pale pink wallpaper stripped from her girls' bedroom. Painted waves and fish covered the walls.

"I couldn't get mad at them because all they were doing was really expressing themselves and their feelings," said Christensen.

"She believes the seascape was symbolic of a sense of freedom and release that came with finalizing the divorce."

"Art really was the only way that I could talk to my daughters. For me, that was when it really became powerful," she said.

Utah's 12-member Rocky Mountain Art Therapy Association has mixed feelings about certification. Requirements will provide a necessary standard, members say,

but several may have difficulty meeting them since an art-therapy degree is not offered at any of the state's colleges or universities.

The University of Utah has offered a graduate degree in art therapy for the past six years but will discontinue it this year for lack of funding.

"Art therapy is as broad and diverse as art and therapy combined. People come from many different theoretical backgrounds," said art therapist Carleen Jimenez. "That's why I think we need certification and we need licensing."

Nobody really knows where to put us, and the consumer doesn't know what they're getting," she said.

The American Psychiatric and Psychological associations have

taken no position on art therapy. But Dr. Noel C. Gardner, past president of the Utah Psychiatric Association, said that like any new treatment, art therapy will have to prove its worth over time.

Until then, and because it is not licensed, art therapy should be used as a supplement to other mental health treatments, he said.

"I happen to personally respect the approach," said Gardner, who teaches psychiatry at the University of Utah. "But it has not been a prominent part of treatment in Utah."

New Mexico lawmakers passed legislation last spring mandating art therapists have at least a master's degree, complete a 600-hour internship and 1,000 hours of supervised postgraduate work.

"The licensing is about protecting

the public," said Christy Reyner, president of the 40-member New Mexico Art Therapy Association. "I think people were interested in bringing the profession up to standard."

But others, including Louise Fischman, therapeutic art educator at Primary Children's Residential Treatment Center, fear the magic of art will be lost through licensing.

"It's a semantics issue," said Fischman, whose academic background centers on education and art rather than psychotherapy. "The term art therapy is a loosely defined term. There's ambiguity, but that's fine with me because I think a strict definition is stifling."

Fischman helped organize the treatment center's art therapy program four years ago. It helps 33 children housed at the center learn to express and confront feelings. About 85 percent of the kids, ages 6-14,

have suffered physical and sexual abuse.

Fourteen-year-old Eric, not his real name, points with pride to an elaborate mobile of red, yellow and purple origami cranes that vary from dime-size shapes to birds as large as an apple.

"It's like my future, my family tree," said Eric, who was abandoned by his mother. "I'm holding onto that idea."

Fischman said family-oriented pictures such as castles and homes are common. Many of the children have no family and express a sense of loss through their artwork.

Eric displays his "me box," a shoe box with a spray of red paint covering the inside and large clay ears taped outside.

"At the time I was having ear surgery," he said. "The red paint on the inside was all my blood splattering."

Therapists work to break stereotypes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As they try to gain a respectable niche in mental health science, art therapists stress that their profession is more than fingerpainting to feel good.

And they certainly aren't crafts counselors, thank you very much.

"It is a vital therapy," says Evelyn Virshup, spokeswoman for the American Association of Art Therapy in Chicago. "Often we don't have a glimpse of what we are art feeling or experiencing, but with art you can go directly to the core of the problem. It is very powerful."

For art therapists to register with the association, they must have a master's degree in art therapy, including at least 15 semester credits in studio art and 12 semester credits

in psychology.

But the therapy remains relatively new. The national association was organized just 25 years ago, and art therapists still find themselves on the fringes of psychology, especially since licensing is not required.

"Many people dabble in it who are not really trained," said art therapist Cathy Malechuk, editor of the American Art Therapy Journal. "Nobody needs a prescription to get a box of crayons. People tend to do those types of things in crisis normally."

Art therapists explain that training is necessary to insight.

"We work with individuals whose mental physical capabilities are severely limited, as well as psychiatric patients of all diagnostic cate-

gories," Virshup said.

But the methods of art therapy still can greatly vary from one therapist to another. For example, Suzanne Barton prefers to have her patients work with clay because her art background is in sculpture.

Virshup said different media do different things. Pencils can provide structure in chaotic situations, while soft pastels and chalk invite spontaneous expression, she said.

"Art therapists are cautioned against interpretation or advice-giving. Rather, they are encouraged to talk about the artwork with their patients to promote individual problem solving."

"The way art therapy is different from other therapies is that the product is very important," said art ther-

apist Carleen Jimenez. "People are less resistant with art skills than verbal skills."

"But it's still in its developmental stages. The field overall is very eclectic."

Senators vote to use frozen Iraqi assests

States News Service

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

There were no votes in the Senate during the week.

House votes:

1) Bill: Iraq — The House approved Thursday by a 398-5 margin a bill that would allow \$1.2 billion in Iraqi assets, frozen in the United States before the Persian Gulf War, to be used to pay some of the \$5 billion in claims against the Middle East nation. Many of the claims seek compensation for deaths and injuries suffered in the pre-war attack on the USS Stark, while others are from companies that owed money before the war.

Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican, and Rep. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, both voted to use frozen Iraqi assets for U.S. claims and to let Iraqis who helped the allied war effort immi-

grate.

2) Bill: Veteran — The House approved Thursday by a 282-118 margin a bill that exempts veterans' health care programs from the federal workforce cuts planned under President Clinton's "Reinventing Government" proposal. Clinton's plan calls for the elimination of 272,900 federal jobs by 1999.

Crapo voted in favor of exempting veterans' health programs from planned federal workforce cuts; LaRocco voted against.

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

Senate attendance, present and

voting:

Sen. Larry Craig, Republican, 99.39 percent; Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, Republican, 99.80 per-

cent; House attendance, present and voting: 98.66 percent; LaRocco, 98.12 percent.

SURPRISE MOM WITH A BRAND NEW CAR!!



1994 Chevrolet Caprice Classic

4.3L V6 V-8 Engine, Electronic 4-Speed Overdrive Transmission, Dual Air Bags, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel

36 Month Lease...\$299/mo & Tax

*\$2270 Cash or Trade-In & First Payment & Security Deposit

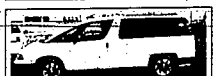


1994 Geo Prizm 4 Door Sedan

1.6L 16 Valve Engine, 4-Speed Manual Transmission with 5th Overdrive, All Weather Tires, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning, 30-Point Buckle Retention System

36 Month Lease...\$191/mo & Tax

*\$0 Down, First Payment & Security Deposit Due at Delivery

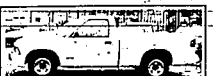


1994 Chevy Lumina Minivan

3.1L V6 V-8 Automatic Transmission, Club Buckle Seats, Aluminum Wheels, Roof Carrier, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette with 6 Digital Clock, Power Windows & Locks, 3 Passenger Seating, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Shocks Outside Rearview Mirrors, Language Area Cargo Net

24 Month Lease...\$296/mo

*Tax with \$2500 Cash or Trade-In & First Payment & Security Deposit



1994 Chevy S-10 2nd Pickup

1.9L 1.9L 2.3L engine, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, interior mirror, deluxe cloth interior

24 Month Lease...\$193/mo

*Tax with \$1000 Cash or Trade-In & First Payment & Security Deposit

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Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Geo

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When you purchase a complete pair of eyeglasses.

Extras	Reg. Price	Now Only
UltraLight Lenses	\$35	\$1 each
No-Line Bifocals	\$55	
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Tinting	\$15	
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Edge Polish	\$20	



COUPON VALID THROUGH MAY 7, 1994.

\$1 Extras! Purchase a complete pair of eyeglasses with scratch-resistant plastic or glass lenses and upgrade with the extras above for just \$1 each. You could select a combination of extras valued at up to \$125 and only pay \$41. Hurry! Offer ends Saturday, May 7, 1994. Coupon must be presented at time of order.



Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Eye examinations available from independent Doctors of Optometry located at the store nearest you. Excludes contact lenses. Offer may not be combined with any other discount coupon. Value Plus package, vision care plan or price breaks. Availability of participating Sears locations subject to change without notice. Cash value .0001 per dollar.

Magic Valley Mall

1543 Poleline Rd. 736-4300

Features

Spotlight on the valley Jerome grad manages radio station

Charlie Skaug, son of Joe Skaug of Jerome, has been appointed as station manager at the University of Utah's student-operated KUVE radio station. Skaug is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is a senior communications and drama major at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

The Tandy Technology Scholars program recently made awards to a local teacher and seniors at several Magic Valley area schools.

Linda Nolevanko of Castleford High School was named the Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science Teacher.

Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science students were Seth Phillips of Buhl High School; DuWayne L. Kimball of Castleford High School; Shayne Alyse Martin of Hagerman High School; James R. Dalton of Jerome High School; Matthew E. Kent of Richfield High School; Jacob R. Hayden of Wendell High School; and Scott R. Brown and Sophane Phimmassone, both of Twin Falls High School.

The top 2 percent of academic nominees were Angela Eckert and Jon Scott Wiggins, both of Buhl High School; Joel Ryan Bingham, Katherine A. Johnson and Elizabeth A. Whitcomb, all of Jerome High School; Erin Lee Andersen of Murtaugh High School; Robert J. Anderson of Richfield High School; Dusty Dawn Solomon of Wendell High School; and Ryan T. Blau, Bethany L. Cogburn, Ryan J. Deibert, Nancy C. Emery, Jonathon T. Fitzhugh, Holly Hansen, Heather Hobbs, Chris J. Leichter, Blake A. Moffitt, Mike S. Parsons, Lisa M. Pearson, Joseph E. Peavey, Scott H. Rencher, Jennifer St. Clair, Angie Stander, Brad Q. Stanley, Gayle J. Tanaka and Carrie Whitaker, all of Twin Falls High School.

Manda Hicks is a member of the Boise State University Debate Team. The team recently concluded an outstanding season with a second-place finish at the Pi Kappa Delta Western Regional Tournament held at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif.

Hicks took first in programmed oral interpretation and second in speech to entertain.

Crystal Turner and Kristen Johanson have been accepted at Cottey College for the fall 1994 semester.

Turner is the daughter of John Turner and Juanita Ott, both of Twin Falls, and is a senior at Twin Falls High School. During high school, she has been active in varsity basketball and softball, Key Club and Business of America. Business Professionals of America, Octagon Club, Chamber of Commerce Student Leadership and student council. She received President Pro Tem at American Legion Auxiliary Girl's State and Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Cottey College is a private, two-year, liberal arts college for women located in Nevada, Mo.

The University of Rochester in New York recently named Arin Olson to the fall semester dean's list for academic achievement. Olson is a graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton and is a freshman religious studies major at the university.

Alyssa Lyons was one of the dancers during the "Dancers, Drummers and Dreamers" presentation held recently at the University of Idaho in Moscow. Lyons is a freshman dance major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Lyons of Ketchum.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2



After a shaky start in school, Mike Potter is now able to funnel his energy into his studies and plans to pursue a career in medicine.

Breaking barriers

Scottish Learning Rite opens new worlds for kids with learning problems

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

"If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it."
—Margaret Fuller (1810-1850)

TWIN FALLS — Mike's work wasn't done. Again. Finally the lunch bell rang. He ran across the school yard to Mrs. VanLeeuwen's room. She always helped him.

She sat with him and prompted him for as long as it took. She was always patient with him. She is his grandmother.

First grade for Mike Potter wasn't all that hard, really, but getting his work down on paper was. His grandmother taught another class at his school and was always available for extra help that year.

"I knew he was an intelligent boy," Norma VanLeeuwen said of her now 17-year-old grandson, "but he was always in trouble for not getting his work done."

VanLeeuwen retired from teaching. When she left, she took Mike's life preserver with her. She would no longer be across the playground for a lunchtime catch-up session. Mike's teachers complained about his apparent laziness.

He began to hate school. Really hate it. He remembers sitting in the principal's office — a lot — and talking to the boy next to him sometimes, but not much else.

"I guess I hated it so much I blocked it all out," Mike said.

A school psychologist tested Mike's intelligence, but never observed him in the classroom, his grandmother said. The tests said Mike was highly intelligent, which surprised his teacher.

Mike doodled on his test papers.

There were times when Mike wanted to just drop out, but Grandmother kept up her gentle prodding to do his work day after day.

Mike shot spit wads across the classroom.

Mike tried to pay attention, but he said, "Someone would say a word, or I'd read a word, and it seemed to trigger my

Please see LEARNING/C2

Some warning signs

According to literature provided by the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic, developed by Beth H. Slingerland, anything that might look like an early symptom of learning disability in pre-school children might be nothing more than a temporary lag that will fix itself in time. But parents need to keep tabs on the child's development.

Signs of possible language skills difficulties:

- Short attention span
- Trouble following directions
- Delay in talking and/or understanding what others say
- Not talking in sentences by 3 to 4 years of age

- Clumsiness
- Hyperactivity, or the reverse
- Unsure handedness-preference; confusion with buttons, zippers, shoes on correct feet, use of spoon, etc.

- Writing names incorrectly, inconsistently; using reversed, rotated, inverted, distorted letter forms
- Holding pencil or crayons awkwardly

Pay special attention to these, said speech therapist Melody Lankner:

- Continuous mispronunciation of words
- Failing to recall names of objects
- Inattention when stories are being read aloud
- Not keeping up with peer group activities; dependence upon observation rather than verbal communication; dependence upon guidance of a sibling or friend.
- Avoidance of puzzles, coloring, pencil or crayon activities.

Clinic struggles with cash crunch

The Times-News

There is no paid staff. There is no waiting room with Muzak. The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic operates in the former janitor's quarters in the basement of the Scottish Rite, an arm of the Masonic Lodge.

The clinic works with young people ages 5 to 21.

The clinic contracts with local professionals to perform the children's evaluations — about 130 of them

since 1991. Those six people provide services at a reduced rate. Incidental expenses, such as rent, has been paid from an interest-bearing account on the building.

Lower interest rates this year took such a bite from the budget that the clinic is due to run out of money in June.

An open house is set for local professionals to perform the children's evaluations — about 130 of them



A management team at the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic. Including, from left, Ted Glassinger, Dr. Virgil Telford, Mary Allen Lankner and Dr. Lyle Wonderlich, screen applicants for testing.

Seattle author writes of Hunt camp, baseball

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

"One day, my dad looked out at the endless desert and decided then and there to build baseball field."

This begins a children's story of family life inside a World War II Japanese American internment camp. "Baseball Saved Us" is fiction, but it's inspired by fact.

Author Ken Mochizuki's parents were sent to Idaho's Minidoka camp during the war. Mochizuki, who was born and raised in Seattle, is assistant editor of Northwest Nikkei, a newspaper serving the Japanese American community. He did extensive research before writing "Baseball Saved Us," his first book.

He also drew upon his feelings. "My parents and most of the people who went through the experience never said much during the years when I was growing up," said Mochizuki last week in a phone interview, "but the book is inspired by the people of that generation."

"We weren't in a camp that was fun, like summer camp. Ours was in the middle of nowhere, and we were behind a barbed-wire fence."

Mochizuki is coming to Twin Falls next



Photo courtesy KEN MOCHIZUKI

Ken Mochizuki's novel centers on the Japanese internment camp at Hunt but he'll visit there for the first time next week.

week to visit his junior high pal, Dale Hom, a local artist and natural resources manager for the Forest Service, and to speak to groups in the area. The Twin Falls Public Library is sponsoring several activities on Friday and Saturday in celebration of Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Month.

Dale Hom's wife, Rebecca, will be doing some Japanese storytelling during Saturday's library program with Mochizuki.

"My big crusade, I guess, is to improve the image of Americans of Asian descent in this country in the media," Mochizuki said.

Please see AUTHOR/C2

Author's visit slated for Friday, Saturday

Ken Mochizuki will be autographing his book, "Baseball Saved Us," from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Public Library. He will also present a program and autograph party from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the library.

Saturday's program will also feature Japanese storytelling by Rebecca Hom, an onigami workshop by Patrick Kalange and a presentation from the Oregon Puppet Theater.

Presentations are geared for kindergarten through sixth grade. Space is limited for the Saturday event. Register by calling 733-2964.

Mochizuki will speak at a Young Authors presentation on Saturday, and he will throw out the first ball for the Babe Ruth League at 12:20 p.m. Saturday at Harmon Park.

"Baseball Saved Us," is priced at \$15.70.

Events are being sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council, the Children's Book Connection and the library and library foundation.

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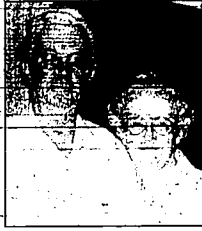
Anniversaries

The Pasborgs

GLENNIS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pasborg of Glennis Ferry will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Glennis Ferry Senior Citizens Center, 204 W. Idaho Ave.

Pasborg and his wife were married May 6, 1934, in Glennis Ferry. They have lived in Glennis Ferry for the past 60 years. He worked as a conductor for the Union Pacific Railroad, and she has been a homemaker.

They have six children, James Pasborg of Wyoming, Ernie Pasborg Jr. of Nigeria, Patricia Crisotto of Colorado, Jill Wood of Boise and Louis Pasborg and Marjorie Pasborg, both deceased. The couple



Ernie and Ina Pasborg

has four grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The party is being hosted by their family. No gifts please.

The Potthasts

TWIN FALLS — An open house to honor the 50th wedding anniversary of Bill and Helen Potthast of Twin Falls is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. today at the home of Lynn Potthast, 3801 N. 2600 E. (three miles west and one mile south of West 5 Points).

The Potthasts were married Feb. 2, 1944.

The party is being given by their children. No gifts please; attendance and best wishes are gift enough.



Bill and Helen Potthast

Engagement

Robbins-Drysdale

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth and Patty Robbins of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Becki Robbins, to David Drysdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Travelstead of Chandler, Ariz.

Robbins graduated from Gooding High School in 1990 and is currently serving in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah.

Drysdale graduated from Mountain View High School in Mesa, Ariz., and is currently serving in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the home of Robbins' grandparents, Frank and Edna Burton, in Bliss.



David Drysdale and Becki Robbins

parents, Frank and Edna Burton, in Bliss.

Valley happenings

CSI Swing Band performs today

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Swing Band will perform big band sounds at 3 p.m. today in the Fine Arts auditorium. The band's 24 members will play big band jazz in the style of the 1940s and '50s. Numbers include "Tommy Dorsey's 'Boogie Woogie,' 'You Stepped Out of a Dream,' 'Fico Fico,' 'Come Rain or Come Shine' and more. The band is directed by CSI music professor, Larry Curtis, who has directed the group for the past 24 years.

Admission-at-the-door-is-\$2 donation-to-the-CSI-Music-Scholarship Fund.

Nurses' organization sets 'fun night'

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Licensed Practical Nurses District 2 has planned a "fun night" for 6 p.m. Monday at 662 Sparks St. A potluck supper will be served. All LPN's, students and instructors are invited. For more information, call 733-7282.

Work day planned at museum

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society has planned a work day to begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the county museum, three miles west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Inside and outside will be cleaned. Bring appropriate equipment. A potluck lunch will be served at noon. Participants are asked to bring a covered dish to share and their own table service. Volunteers are needed. For more information, call Jeanne and Don Dean at 423-5907.

Square dancers schedule workshop

JEROME — The Bottoms and Bows Square Dance Club has planned a workshop for Monday at the American Legion Hall. Newly graduated and advanced dancers will dance together from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A club meeting will follow. For more information, call Jeanne Custer at 733-9235.

Dinner set for Twin Falls seniors

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation has planned a Mother's Day dinner for noon Tuesday at the senior center, 616 Eastland Drive. All seniors are welcome. Suggested donation is \$1.75 per person. For more information, call 734-5084.

Kids, parents may visit dance school

TWIN FALLS — A special "Visitor's Day" is planned for Wednesday at Madison's Dancing School, 361 Third Ave. N. Children who will be 4 to the full are invited, along with their parents, to spend the morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m. observing and participating in the activities. For more information, call 733-1446 or 733-1147.




SISTERS CELEBRATE TOGETHER

A reception to celebrate the 90th birthday of Lela Whitaker and the 80th birthday of Erna Wall, sisters, will be hosted by their respective children.

May 7, 1994, 2 - 4 p.m.
at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. East.

The families request only the gift of your presence or cards.

Encourage whistle-blower to tell truth

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I was outraged at your response to "Fearful in Florida," the secretary whose employer was being sued for sexual harassment.

She stated that she and at least a dozen other employees must give a deposition soon, and they were fearful of losing their jobs if they came forward and told the truth.

Abby, your suggestion that "Fearful" talk with a lawyer before blowing any whistles was reasonable enough, but the lack of a comment to encourage her/him to speak the truth was simply disgraceful.

—SHERIDAN, WYO.

DEAR ABBY: Many others share your misinterpretation of my advice. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I have just read your reply to "Fearful in Florida," who was suggesting that she tell the truth, which could result in being fired, or remaining silent and putting up with her boss's harassment.

Instead of encouraging "Fearful" to tell the truth, you told her to talk to a lawyer before she blows any

more whistles. Abby, how could you tell someone to keep quiet in that situation? I realize that jobs are scarce these days, but that's no reason to compromise one's principles and let bosses get away with such behavior.

—KRISTY WETZEL, TEMPE, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: How could you tell "Fearful in Florida" to wait to know whether to tell the truth in a sexual harassment case a former co-worker had filed? Your advice was to see a lawyer before blowing any more whistles. Why? The truth is the truth, and I fear that many will read your advice as a suggestion that they should conveniently "forget" what they saw.

Sure, "Fearful" has legitimate reasons to be afraid — an employer cross who would fire a woman for refusing to have sex with him is indeed capa-

ble of firing others for telling the truth. If "Fearful" and her coworkers do not come forward and tell the truth, the victim and all other employees — present and future — will suffer.

I agree that telling the truth at the risk of losing one's job is not an enviable position. However, should "Fearful" and the co-workers tell the truth, they can stop the harassment and create for themselves a more decent work environment.

Fortunately, federal law recognizes the dilemma that many co-workers may face, and protects whistle-blowers against being fired for speaking out.

—MARGARET A. HARRIS, HOUSTON ATTORNEY

DEAR MARGARET: Judging from the barrage of angry mail I received when I letter hit print, my response to "Fearful in Florida" was many whistles. I advise you to talk with a lawyer. It was perceived as "wimpy" or not sufficiently supportive of an employee who had been sexually harassed.

In my defense, I recommended that "Fearful" should consult a

lawyer — for her own protection — before she blows the whistle.

To my surprise, a MALE Philadelphia lawyer supported my response.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice in "Fearful in Florida" was to speak to a lawyer before blowing the whistle on her employer was right on.

However, I hope you go a step further. A deposition is a sworn statement given under oath in response to a series of questions. A deponent's obligation is to "tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" just as surely as if sitting in a courtroom between judge and jury.

People who step forward and tell the truth in a difficult situation are heroes.

—FREDERICK C. TIMM, PHILADELPHIA LAWYER

To receive a collection of Abby's comments, poems and more frequently requested — poems and essays — send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Somebody needs you

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 you are 60 and over in income, why sit at home — be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center has an ideal opening for just the right person.

We need a foster grandparent to work with children ages 2-3. Must be lower-income and 60 or over to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Department of Health and Welfare Family and Children's Services is looking for families for adolescents who cannot live at home. These young people are victims of abuse and neglect or they have been abandoned by their families. They very much need a nurturing and structured home. Family and Children's Services offers training, monthly reimbursement and support to families who open their homes to

these youth. For more information, call Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

If opening your home to youth is something you can't do at this time, then consider becoming a volunteer transporter.

Family and Children's Services will provide you with a state car and insurance while transporting children and families to visits, doctor appointments, school etc. This is an excellent volunteer opportunity for retired people who wish to remain active. Contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000 or Teresa Armstrong at 736-3020.

If you can't be a volunteer transporter or a foster parent, consider becoming a volunteer impartial reviewer. All children in out-of-home placement must have a case review every six months. The impartial reviews are trained to chair these monthly scheduled meetings. Contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000 for more information or to arrange for training.

A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer and dryer. A single mother is in need of a highchair. A transgender family is in need of a couch and clothes for children. A single woman is in need of household furniture. If you are able to help, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

A computer with a printer is needed for a 13-year-old boy with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). If you can donate, call 536-6359.

Washington/Horizon Elementary School in Jerome needs your assistance in the classroom and library.

We are looking for people who would be interested in listening to children read, assisting them to write and helping with math. We also need help to prepare the library for kindergarten through sixth grade. No experience is necessary.

Our goal at Washington/Horizon is to help children feel good about themselves and succeed with their schoolwork. If you can help, call 324-4841.

The College of Southern Idaho's Senior Companion Program would like to find that special person in the Eden/Hazleton area to help a thousand elderly clients with a few chores. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and transportation. Applicants must be 60 and lower income to qualify. Call Marcie at 736-2122.

The Home Delivered Meals program at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the meal delivery routes

one or more times per week. The routes begin at 11 a.m. and take about 45 minutes. Mondays through Friday. For more information, contact Kathy at the senior center at 734-5084.

A 17-year-old young man has no place to live. He was rejected by his adoptive family and is currently experiencing some depression. He is a quiet youth who expresses his unhappiness or anger inwardly, rather than verbally or violently. He is presently working to become an Eagle Scout and is also a classical pianist.

He needs a home where he can finish high school and go on to the College of Southern Idaho. The family that accepts this young man into its home must be licensed and trained as foster parents for Family and Children's Services. Reimbursement for room and board is provided. If you have room in your home and in your heart for this young man, contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

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.

Hot property: Arnolds seek more space

By Ruth Ryan
Los Angeles Times

Roseanne and Tom Arnold, whose roller-coaster marriage made headlines last month when she filed for divorce and then dropped the proceedings in the same week, are in escrow to buy a \$3 million house next door to their home in the upscale Los Angeles community of Brentwood, sources say.

Their offer on the house was accepted in a probate-court hearing in early April, before she filed for divorce. They are expected to take possession of the home in June.

They are buying the house, described as "very pretty, two-story, traditional," to expand their living compound, sources say.

"I don't think they are going to tear it down," a source said, referring to the house that the Arnolds are buying. "To make their existing estate bigger, all they have to do is gate their new property and use the house for guests or as offices," another source added.

Tom Arnold has said that he uses a nearby condo, where his wife claimed in legal papers that he moved to six months ago, as an office or a writer's retreat. Arnold, 38, was a comedy writer when the couple was married in 1990. Now he is co-executive producer with his wife, 41, of her popular ABC comedy "Roseanne," which is being rebroadcast on CBS sitcom.

The Arnolds have no larger quarters for some time, sources say.

Their current home, which they bought as newlyweds for about \$3.5 million, has four bedrooms, a guest house, tennis court and pool, with no room for add-ons.

The couple considered selling their home at \$4 million to buy a larger one but then the house next door came on the market, and so they decided to buy it and keep their existing residence, sources say. Built in the 1930s, the house they are buying has four bedrooms and 3½ baths, plus a sun room with a balcony overlooking a large back yard with manicured grounds.

The home had been owned by the late Arlene Bagdasarian, widow of songwriter Ross S. Bagdasarian Sr., whose 1958 recording of "The Chipmunk Song" sold 4 million copies in seven weeks. The senior Bagdasarian

died in 1972. Since then, his son, Ross Jr., has written, produced and played the voices of the chipmunk characters Alvin, Theodore and Simon.

Actor Alan Thicke, who is probably best known for his role as psychiatrist Dr. Jason Seaver in the ABC sitcom "Growing Pains" (1985-1992), has put his Hollywood pied-a-terre on the market at \$1.6 million.

Thicke, 46, has been living primarily in a nearby home with his teen-age sons, but he has owned the Hollywood home for five years. During that time, he refurbished and redecorated it in Santa Fe style at an estimated cost of more than \$600,000, and he had it on the market a couple of times, most recently in 1992 at about \$1.8 million.

Thicke, who is getting married in

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo.

Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate paragraph with a photo. Please call 734-6276, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an anniversary card.

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 at least two weeks in advance.

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


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Readers uncover female gumshoes

By Felicia Gressette
Knight-Ridder News Service

They are lawyers, reporters, doctors, cops, old ladies with pens, carpool moms, college professors, actresses, caterers — even Egyptologists. As diverse in fiction as in real life, women fill volumes in the mushrooming mystery genre.

First among equals, however, are the handful of private eyes — smart, street-smart, feisty and very female, usually the most interesting crime solvers around.

In the dozen years since Sara Paretsky's "Indemnity Only" and Sue Grafton's "A is for Alibi" first caught the eyes of readers and reviewers, the two have become well-known queens of contemporary crime fiction, their success paving the way for others.

"The mystery genre is stronger than it's ever been," says Dudley Brainard, mystery editor of the trade magazine Publishers Weekly. The mystery novel, once a narrow segment of the market confined largely to "hard-boiled" detective tales or "cozy" whodunits, today has become a powerful force in mainstream fiction, spawning mega-sellers by John Grisham and Scott Turow and attracting a vast readership that includes President Clinton.

The books are popular with good reason. "These are writers who give you a story," says Brainard. "And there's resolution. That's another thing you're not guaranteed in fiction. Here, it might not be justice, but there is usually an end achieved. And it's great escape."

And while Brainard posits that the women-in-mysteries boom may be yielding to the latest wave of "regional" mysteries — plots set outside the usual big-city locales — they remain a force.

Grafton's latest, "K is for Killer" (Henry Holt, \$22.95), opened at No. 2 on The New York Times best-seller list in April, and the publisher claims a huge by-any-standard 600,000-copy first printing. (More usual for an ongoing mystery series would be 25,000). If past performance is a guide, Paretsky's coming "Tunnel Vision" (Delacorte, June) is a certain best-seller as well.

The female private eyes offer a compelling blend of personality and plot, with fast-paced, first-person narratives.

Kinsey Millhone, quick-witted, big-hearted Californian of Grafton's alphabetical series, trades her usual daylight routine for the night-side-in "K is for Killer."

V.I. Warshawski, Chicago-based private eye who provides author Paretsky with a forum for reflections on feminism and complex tales of

financial and political corruption, makes her seventh appearance in June's "Tunnel Vision."

Sharon McCone, Berkeley-based maverick investigator for a legal cooperative, returns in July in her 15th outing from Marda Muller, "Til the Barbers Cut Him Down."

Kat Colorado, engaging, Sacramento-based creation of teacher-turned-bartender-turned-writer Karen Kijewski, made her fifth appearance in February's "Wild Card."

Carlotha Carlyle, a Bostonian who plays blues guitar and drives a taxi, grows more teal with each book from Linda Barnes. Last year's "Snapshot" is just out in paperback; "Hardware" is due in March 1995.

Why women? And why now? "Well, why not?"

"I think a female protagonist comes a little closer to how people really live and think," says Grafton. "We are more willing to be vulnerable on the printed page. I think we have humanized the process."

Uncovered by violence, unafraid of the unknown, these characters offer readers a humanity that evolves one adventure at a time and fast-paced escapades with a kind of satisfaction that is addicting.

Who are they and where do they come from? Their creators reflect on the journey.

Sue Grafton, in her 50s and a Californian like her character, had written two mainstream novels and established herself as a television writer before she "found" Kinsey Millhone. Since "A is for Alibi" was published in 1982, the series has become hugely popular.

Grafton, whose voice echoes her Kentucky origins, calls her ambitious, alphabetical project "the place where I fight my demons." More so than her counterparts, she identifies with her creation.

"She is me, so whatever I am is what she is, with certain differences. For instance, we have both been married twice and divorced twice, but I'm married for a third time, and I'm sticking. I have three grown children, and she has no children. Through I wouldn't put anything past her."

"We both jog 3 miles a day. We share the all-purpose dress which is hanging in my closet. I also own her VW, which is pale blue with a tiny ding in the left front fender. I own two of her handguns."

Grafton eschews the constraints of real time, real place. Kinsey, currently in 1985, "lives in a time warp, sort of." And in the books, Santa Barbara is transmogrified into Santa Theresa. "Why not stick with the real thing? I never get sued, darling; I never get sued," says Grafton with a laugh. "And nobody ever writes me

letters and tells me I did it wrong."

Grafton's books are fast-paced page-turners; the new one has Kinsey looking into the mysterious death of a complicated young woman. How does it all come out? "I don't sit and scope it out. I don't make elaborate plans," she says. "I have some dim sense of the overall tapestry, and I am not completely 'wild' in this regard. I think of it as the books writing me. I think my job is to present myself to this machine, to remain as still as possible and to speak what comes through. My job as a writer is to give her the space to do what she needs to do. Which I grant you sounds like mystical bull—"

Grafton is a demon for research ("Our job is to know what we're talking about so we can entice the reader into the fantasy with us.") and in conversation displays the quick, quirky sense of humor that is a hallmark of the books.

"I never try to be funny," she says. "Sometimes things come out in a way that seems amusing, even to me, but I don't make any particular effort."

Sara Paretsky, 46, began writing her first book, "Indemnity Only," 15 years ago while she was a marketing manager for a large Chicago insurance company. For years, she had fantasized about creating a female private eye, one who "essentially avenges the female sex" from its role as teppies, the "underlying cause of what goes wrong," in classic hard-boiled detective novels.

Thus was born V.I. Warshawski, half-Polish, half-Italian, smart and tough and very much a feminist.

"I didn't want Philip Marlowe in drag," says Paretsky, who still lives in Chicago. "What I really wanted was a woman who was like me and my friends. The difference is that she didn't pull her punches. She didn't feel like she had to make nice."

Paretsky kept her "day job" for the first three books, but when Tri-Star bought movie rights (the picture, starring Kathleen Turner, was a stiff), she began to write full-time.

Warshawski has softened a little since her first appearance, though she remains the prickliest, most stubborn, most physical and most violent of her cohorts. (In the coming "Tunnel Vision," V.I. suffers her third serious head injury in seven years.) She's also the most psychologically complex, with the most ambitious and multi-layered adventures.

In "Tunnel Vision," she investigates the murder of a society woman, tries to rescue the dead woman's daughter from a deranged father and tries to help a homeless family she finds in the basement of her office building.

Deadline extended to mid-May to enter Twin Falls Junior Miss

The Times-News

The deadline to enter the Twin Falls Junior Miss Pageant has been extended to May 15.

The date of the pageant has also been changed to June 25. For

the last 10 years, it has been held in August.

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Book tells college students where to find best internships

By Howard Goodman
Knight-Ridder News Service

How about changing around "The Late Show With David Letterman" for 10 weeks? No pay, but plenty of chances to swap quips with the best comic brains in television, as well as to "have a class" — pasta primavera and vegetable soup.

Or how about guiding tours at the National Tropical Botanical Garden, a 186-acre Eden in Kauai, Hawaii? You get \$240 a week, a room with an ocean view and all the

concessions you can pluck.

Or helping design airplanes at Boeing: \$440 a week plus a \$1,000 housing allowance and five minutes behind the controls of the 747 jumbo jet, used to train 747 pilots.

Nice work if you can get it.

And Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh say you can get it if you try.

The two recent Stanford University graduates say that dozens of interesting — and sometimes well-paying — internships are offered each year by many of America's best-known businesses and institutions.

College students (and high school students and college grads, in some cases) can temporarily join such cultural icons (and potential employers) as Walt Disney Studios and the White House, Lucasfilms and the FBI, MTV and the CIA, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Marvel Comics.

Oldman and Hamadeh have compiled what they call the "first and only comprehensive guide to these opportunities," "America's Top 100 Internships," published by the Princeton Review (Villard Books, \$16). The 363-page volume has been in bookstores since March.

The authors — who between them worked at nine or 10 internships during their college years — say that an internship is a good way to learn the pluses and minuses of a particular profession firsthand.

"It's a way of opening a door onto a whole new vocational discipline," Oldman said when the pair visited Philadelphia recently. "It can advance a preconceived interest — or it can spark a whole new interest."

And in a tight job market for college graduates, an internship often provides a competitive leg up.

"Corporate America is cutting jobs, from AT&T to Xerox," Hamadeh said. "So college students are going

to have a very tough time getting into any of these places without having done some kind of internship during their college years that proves to companies they're worthy of being hired."

Employers expect to hire 1.1 percent more college graduates this year than last, according to the College Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University. But that follows a 30 percent decline in the last four years.

Companies often use internships as

"There's a lot of busywork. You're going to do a lot of faxing, phoning, dubbing tapes — you're certainly not going to be rapping with Madonna, talking about her next video."

— Mark Oldman, author, on an internship at MTV

probationary periods for prospective hires, Hamadeh and Oldman said. About 80 percent of interns for the Arthur Andersen accounting firm, for instance, return as permanent employees. Nearly 70 percent of Hewlett-Packard interns get offers of full-time jobs. By 1996, Intel will require that 70 percent of all college graduates it hires will have been company interns.

In 18 months of research (involving thousands of survey forms and hundreds of interviews with interns and students, sometimes bribed with chocolate-chip cookies), Oldman and Hamadeh found that there were many more opportunities out there than they thought.

The White House, for instance, takes 200 students each summer. NASA accepts 1,000 in at least 200 different summer programs. The 100 organizations listed in the book offer a total of 11,650 intern slots.

There's no pay for interning at the American Enterprise Institute, the Brookings Institution, Jimmy Carter's peace center, the Elite modeling agency, the Fund for the Feminist Majority, Spike Lee's Forty Acres and a Mule Filmworks, "The McNeil/Lehrer NewsHour," Marvel Comics, the National Audubon Society, "Nightline," Rolling Stone, the Smithsonian Institution, Sony Music, Sotheby's auctioneers, Volkswagen, the White House or the Whitney Museum.

But undergraduate interns can nat

down as much as \$500 a week at the Wall Street Journal, \$600 a week at Kraft General Foods, \$375 at Hallmark Cards, \$675 at Procter & Gamble, \$700 at Citibank, \$730 at the Washington Post and \$1,100 at Apple Computer.

About Laboratories sweetens the intern experience with sunset picnics and cruises on Lake Michigan. Microsoft, in Redmond, Wash., boasts a beautiful gym and flex hours. At Hewlett Packard, interns and full-timers launch new products with company — beerfests. Gleaming recreational facilities beckon at Nike and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Duties vary. Interns at the Washington Post might write front-page stories. At MTV in NYC — where Oldman was an intern — they make a million photocopies.

"There's a lot of busywork," Oldman said. "You're going to do a lot of faxing, phoning, dubbing tapes — you're certainly not going to be rapping with Madonna, talking about her next video."

"But you get the chance to be around seasoned professionals, and really see how they pull off this amazingly coordinated television network. There are so many shrewd minds at work there, and the ability to be near them is really a tremendous thing."

Both authors graduated from Stanford in December 1992, having been friends from freshman year when they discovered a mutual love for pizza at 2 a.m. Oldman was an English-literature major interested in the law; Hamadeh majored in chemical engineering.

Besides MTV, Oldman, 25, has interned at the U.S. Supreme Court, dropping out of Stanford for a quarter to do it. He didn't get paid. For compensation, he attended Justice David Souter's investiture and heard Chief Justice William Rehnquist's eulogy at a court Christmas party. "It was completely worth it," Oldman said.

Once Oldman invented an internship — asking an admired professor, Albert Blaustein, a constitutional law expert at Rutgers University in Camden, if he could come to New Jersey and assist him in some way. Blaustein agreed. Oldman wound up accompanying Blaustein when he traveled to Romania in 1990 to advise officials there on a new constitution.

Hamadeh, 24, was an intern at

LEK, a management consultant firm in Los Angeles, where he worked 60 to 85 hours a week at market research. Another summer, he interned at Clevron, investigating the properties of grease. His findings were used in a scientific paper.

The lesson, say Oldman and Hamadeh: Have chutzpah. They advise "being fired up about the application process, whether writing a forceful cover letter or impressing an interviewer with your sincerity and motivation." They urge "making the most of your time as intern."

"Time after time, we saw that the

happiest interns are the ones unafraid to ask questions and to ask for more assignments," they write.

The two collaborated on the guide because they wished they had one like it when they were students. Now they're touring the country, hawk-ing the book, talking up college audiences just a few years younger.

"I think people sense that internships are important," Hamadeh said. "They all realize how hard it is to get a job."

"I think what is surprising to people is how many good internships there are out there. They think it's unbelievable that some of these even existed."

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Internships range from building aircraft to gardening in Kauai

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are the top 10 internships, in alphabetical order, according to Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh, authors of "America's Top 100 Internships."

"They looked for organizations that were leaders in their fields and offered meaningful work, a high quality of life, and pay."

• **Abbott Laboratories.** The health-care products company near Chicago has a 12-week summer program for 150 to 200 interns. Work varies from manufacturing to marketing. Pay: \$340 to \$1,000 a week.

• **Apple Computer.** Two hundred college-undergrads and grads accepted from 7,000 applicants for a 12-week summer program in Cupertino, Calif. Work ranges from computer development to public relations. Pay: \$600 to \$1,400 a week.

• **Boeing.** The Seattle aircraft-maker offers a summer internship plus a six-month program for 175 college juniors and seniors. Some work on the planned super-widebody 727. Pay: \$440 a week plus a \$1,000 housing allowance.

• **Coro Foundation.** Here's a switch: Forty-eight college grads "pay" to have this national public-service-organization place (then with government agencies, businesses and community groups, where they spend nine months as "Coro Fellows." The foundation has centers in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and St. Louis. Tuition: \$3,500 (grants, loans available).

• **Intel.** About 800 interns work for computer-chip maker in five western cities, spending eight weeks to eight months in design, engineering, human resources, finance and other areas. Pay: \$450 to \$1,000 a week.

• **Lucasfilm.** George Lucas' California studios in San Rafael and Nicasio offer 9-to-12-week summer, spring and fall internships for 15 to 20 college juniors, seniors and grads. The pay is \$4.50 an hour to work in TV/film production, visual-effects, model-making, etc.

• **Microsoft.** The computer software giant in Redmond, Wash., accepts 350 interns for its summer programs in software testing, program management, finance, pay: Beautiful work environment. Pay: \$9 an hour.

• **National Tropical Botanical Garden.** Six college or grad students spend 10 to 18 weeks in summer, fall or spring working in the Kauai, Hawaii, garden's collections, research, administration, visitor's center and conservation programs. Pay: \$240 a week.

• **TBWA.** New York City ad agency accepts 8 to 12 interns for

10-week summer internships in market research, account management or media. Interns work in teams on summer-long, real-life projects. Pay: \$225 a week.

• **Washington Post.** Fifteen to 20 college juniors, seniors, and grads report and write at least one story a week; many write for front page. Pay: \$730 a week.

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Women's group finds state of wonder in Alaska

By Gail Fisher
Los Angeles Times

DENALI NATIONAL PARK, Alaska—We emerge from our tents seeking the day's first cup of coffee. It is 7 a.m., but here in the tundra below Mount McKinley this July morning, there is already midday light.

Also in search of breakfast is a reddish brown fox that has boldly walked into camp. The plentiful Arctic ground squirrels will be easy prey for him as they scurry about, oblivious to the campers.

We are in Savage River Campground, in the eastern section of Denali National Park. This Massachusetts-sized preserve, surrounding the highest peak in North America, is about 250 miles north of Anchorage. Because of government protections limiting development and traffic, Denali survives as one of the most pristine of America's national parks.

The 13 members of our all-woman group—lawyers, doctors, businesswomen and other professionals from New York to California—share a sense of adventure and an appreciation for the wilderness. Our leader is Carole Latimer, founder of the Berkeley-based Call of the Wild, a woman's outdoor adventure school. Latimer has been guiding women on wilderness experiences for the past 15 years, and many of us know each other from previous trips.

The dynamics of female camaraderie are part of what has brought us here today. Women in this particular group are on the fast track, juggling career and family. For a lot of us, this trip is a chance to slow down.

We are camping Denali-style, clearing our campground each day as park rules demand. To discourage visits from marauding animals, especially bears, we put all our food, food containers, cooking utensils and toiletries in our van, and we join the ranks of the bus-



Denali National Park visitor Mary McCormick Busse enjoys a relaxing moment in the sun on Primrose Ridge. Busse and 12 other women are visiting one of America's most pristine national parks as part of Call of the Wild, a women's outdoor adventure school.

riding tourists, packing ourselves into one of the many shuttles that provide the major access into the park.

Our driver introduces himself as John Moore: "My job is to watch the road. Your job is to watch for wildlife. Just yell, 'Stop!'"

For the first 15 miles, the road is paved and open to private vehicles, with roadside services and campgrounds. The rest of the 92-mile road—most of it narrow, dusty and unpaved—begins at Savage River

Canyon, where visitors must board U.S. Park Service shuttles or private tour buses, or begin their hike.

Equipped with my camera equipment, including a 600-millimeter lens for photographing wildlife, I make my way to the back of the bus, where I can leap from one side to the other as we journey through the beautiful green taiga (a Russian term for "land of little sticks," referring to the scant, undersized trees).

It is unseasonably hot, in the 80s, and we're told by our bus driver that

animal sightings probably will be down today. Summer temperatures average in the low- to mid-60s, and in this heat the animals will be hunkered down somewhere in the shaded brush.

But it's a clear, sunny day and mighty McKinley—20,320 feet of sharply angled snow, ice and rock—comes into view. We are fortunate. It's spectacular!

We stop for lunch at Eielson Visitor Center, named after Alaska's first pioneer bush pilot, Carl Ben

If you go

Getting there: Delta and Alaska Airlines offer flights from some of the lower 48 states to Fairbanks.

Alaska Railroad has daily summer service from Fairbanks to Denali, \$47 one way, tel. (800) 544-0552.

A accommodations: Campground sites \$12 nightly, \$3 backpackers; tel. (800) 622-7275 after March 1.

Tour: Carole Latimer, Call of the Wild, 2519 Cedar St., Berkeley, Calif. 94708; tel. (800) 742-9494.

For more information:

Contact Denali National Park and Preserve, P.O. Box 9, Denali Park, Alaska 99755; tel. (907) 683-2294.

Eielson. As we eat our bagels, tomatoes and cheese, the view of Mt. McKinley—with its sheer white and gray walls against the pristine blue sky—is awe-inspiring. The Alaskan native people gave the massive peak the name Denali, meaning "the High One."

Today, many people in Alaska refer to McKinley by its Alaskan

name. It is the crown of the 600-mile-long Alaskan Range.

On our second day in Denali, we hike to Primrose Ridge, elevation 4,300 feet. We begin our 2,500-foot ascent at Savage River bridge.

From below, the tundra looks soft and velvety. In reality, the ground is mostly lumpy permafrost, softened with mosses and lichen.

This is bear country, so some of the women have tied bells to their shoes and packs to scare away any that might be residing in the thick underbrush. Finally at the ridge, the bells come off and we can hear the wind blow. Everywhere I turn, the scenery looks like a painted backdrop, almost too beautiful to be real.

We continue traversing the ridge and arrive at a steep face of scree—loose, stilly rock. On all fours we begin our climb. Some of the group members have turned back. I'm questioning my sanity, having loaded down my pack with 35 pounds of mostly camera gear.

Five of us finally reach the top. With its covering of soft, mossy grass, the wide clearing looks like a park playground. Walking along the ridge we spot a handful of rams on the outcropping of the ridge.

They make ridge climbing look so simple as they amble up an incline and leap up a rocky patch of scree.

Lawyers and other outcasts: Time to change the image?

By Don Oldenburg
The Washington Post

Some professions are complaining more than ever that they get no respect. And they may have a point.

Profession-wide persecution complexes are nothing new, of course. Plumbers? Think they're tickled to be the butt of sitcom jokes that, shall we say, usually are cracked behind their backs?

But in the hypersensitive '90s, many off-putting professions are looking seriously into the whys and hows of their negative image. And some are trying to fix it.

Consider the lot of the besieged American lawyer. The barristers' public image hasn't exactly shined: Ruthless, overbearing, manipulating manipulators of the American legal system who are punch lines in an endless string of vicious jokes sums it up.

In fact, the only profession to incite genocidal thoughts in Shakespeare reached the peak of public flogging a year and a half ago. Attacking one of the few professions whose popularity rating was lower than their own, politicians found it convenient to jump onto the lawyer-bashing bandwagon. President Bush even warned of "sharp lawyers in tattered loaves, ... running wild." Reducing attorneys became a national pastime. One athletic shoe ad described the "perfect planet" as one without lawyers; a beer ad showed rowdy contestants on horseback roping pathetic, double-chinned counselors-at-law; a short exhibit at a Connecticut maritime center waived its admission fee for lawyers "as a professional courtesy."

About that time, the American Bar Association (ABA) said enough was enough. Starting with a nationwide poll, the pub on its likes and dislikes about lawyers, the ABA undertook a \$750,000 multifaceted strategy to "repair the profession's relations

with the public.

"We've listened, we've learned and now we're trying to take action on what the public has been telling us," says ABA Director of Communications Michael Scanlon Jr. "If you've got a problem with somebody, the best thing you can do is listen." What the ABA heard was a public angered by lawyers who are unresponsive, uncaring and greedy. So the ABA set into motion programs that train lawyers in "a better desk-side manner," facilitate complaints about lawyers, and scrutinize lawyer ads on television.

In addition, during a series of "summit meetings" over the past year that culminate in a three-day "Just Solutions" invitation-only public forum starting Sunday at the Lansdowne Conference Center in Leesburg, Va., the ABA has collected public opinion on fixing the justice system. "We've discovered we were part of the problem," says Scanlon, "and now we're trying to convince the public that we're part of the solution. If you've noticed, most recently the lawyer bashing has died down."

Robert Blair wishes the same were true on the other end of the criminal justice spectrum—in prisons, where corrections officers work in the shadow of a bad rap.

"The image people have of the corrections officers (COs) is that they are more dangerous than the inmates," says the professor of sociology at the College of Wooster, in Wooster, Ohio, who has "poked around slammer" going on 20 years.

In working on what he describes as "an ethnography of corrections officers, warts and all," Blair has interviewed COs who don't tell their neighbors what they do for fear of being stigmatized. "When they go home at night, they slip their badges and 'jacking off,'" he says. "Some of them say they just tell people they're guards at the mall."

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At 60, Gloria Steinem reflects on life on the edge

By Sandy Hill
Knight-Ridder News Service

Gloria Steinem, co-founder of Ms. magazine and one of America's best-known feminists, turned 60 in March. It's a milestone that has led her to look at what she wants from life.

She spent her 50s looking back, exploring how her childhood affected her self-esteem. Her parents separated when she was 10, leaving her alone to care for a semi-invalid mother who often suffered from depression and delusions.

As Steinem writes in "Revolution From Within: A Book of Self-Esteem" (Little, Brown, \$22.95), although her parents loved her, after age-10, she lacked "any kind of consistent parenting at all. ... I remember longing to escape the littered, depressing, rat-infested house where I lived along with my mother."

Now she feels called to help children develop self-esteem.

Sandy Hill, deputy features editor of The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer, interviewed Steinem by telephone from her New York brownstone apartment recently. As Steinem chatted, she sipped decaffeinated coffee while her fission cat, Magritte, lazed on her desk. Steinem has just finished a new book, "Moving Beyond Words," a group of six essays on topics related to women. Here is an edited version of what she had to say.

Q. Sixty is a landmark age. What does turning 60 mean to you personally?

A. So far I'm finding it very different from 50. When I turned 50, I was full of defiance. I was saying: "I'm going to go right on doing everything I did when I was 30 or 40. I don't care what anybody says." It took me about four or five years to realize that while defiance is certainly preferable to depression, it still is



Gloria Steinem
Flexing new muscles

not moving forward. It is still clinging to the past.

So 50 felt as if I was leaving something. Sixty feels as if I'm arriving someplace very exciting, that there's a new country the last third of our lives. Though there have always been very brave and hearty explorers of this new country, it hasn't been recognized as a country by society.

And that could be just the beginning.

Remember when you were 8 or 9, and you had this kind of clear-eyed view of the world? You could climb a tree and you didn't care about what society said, or boys, or whatever.

Well, it's like being 8 or 9 again, only now you have your own apartment and a little power in the world and more knowledge.

For men, too, but especially for women, because usually you have so much responsibility for raising kids and so on, this time of freedom is just so exciting.

Q. You've spoken of "an army of gray-haired women taking over the Earth." What do you mean?

A. There are two things converging here, two large social patterns. One is that women tend to get more activist with age. ... And now there are whole generations of women who, because of the women's movement, have more self-respect and perhaps a little bit of ability to earn our own living. So there's a wave of changed women coming into this age group.

And the other thing is that there are so many more women as a critical mass of the population because the birth rate has plummeted and the life expectancy has increased. I think that by the year 2010, something like that, I out of 4 women will be over 65.

So it could, if we take advantage of it, profoundly change the country for the better, because there will be that experience of a female culture, which can change the mainstream at last and perhaps counter some of the violence and aggressiveness and materialism and so on of the mainstream culture.

Q. You've never married or had children, so you are entering this unknown country of 60 without a family. I know from the age of 10 you had to care for an ill mother. Stan Pottinger, a longtime friend of yours, has said that perhaps one reason you've never had a child was you had already raised a child in the form of your mother, so you had no interest in doing it again. Any truth to that?

A. It's not all of the reason, but it's part of the reason. I think maybe it's not so unusual. Children of alcoholic parents may have the same experience. If you've taken care of your parents, you've had a caretaking experience already.

The other part of it for me was that

looking around me. I just didn't see women who had children who were also free. And then I had right in front of me the vision of my mother who, of course, was herself alone and poor with a child. So all of these converged to lead to the choice I made, which I think for me was the best choice.

Q. You said in "Revolution From Within" that we teach what we need to learn. Recently you've been involved in the cause of children and self-esteem. Is there something there that speaks to you personally?

A. I didn't have any violence in my childhood, and my parents were very loving people, but they themselves were having a very hard time. So even though they treated me as well as they treated themselves, they treated themselves badly and neglected themselves, so there was a pattern of neglect in my childhood that I thought I had escaped simply by shutting it off.

Later I realized I was repeating it, because what the seduction, the magnetism of our childhoods is, is that it's familiar. It feels like home. So I was repeating that pattern of neglecting myself. All of my antennae were turned outward; none were turned inward.

So that realization was very helpful to me. And I think our impulse is when something has been helpful to us to want to pass it on.

And self-esteem is the root. For instance, from the point of view of getting rid of gender roles and allowing both women and men to be whole human beings, the single most important thing, probably, is that men raise infants and little children as much as women do.

The way we get divided into our false notions of masculine and feminine is what we see as children. And, if, as children, whether we're boys or

girls, we're raised mainly by women, then we deeply believe that only women can be loving, nurturing, flexible, patient, compassionate, all these things one needs to be to raise little children, and that men cannot, which is a lousy model. Of course men can do that.

On the other end of it, then they mainly see men in the world outside the home, or being assertive, aggressive, so they come to believe that women can't be assertive, achieving, aggressive, intellectual, all these other things. And that's how we get our humanity. ... We're deprived of our full humanity.

So our early years are of great importance. Now, I'm not by any means a childhood determinist. Clearly we can, at any time, begin to repair this damage. I never, never mean to say that anyone is condemned because of their childhood, but with greater self-esteem we would not have to spend so much time repairing damage or re-negating negative patterns. We could move forward.

What else is important to you now personally?

A. I've just finished this book ("Moving Beyond Words"), and for the very first time that I can remember since the summer between high school and college, that's the last

time I can remember not having anything I had to do.

Now there is an echo of that freedom. All of my commitments are in-state now where, for the first time in my adult life, I feel that I can sit back and ask this revolutionary question, "What do I want to do?"

So what I want to do is my new things, to flex new muscles. I'm not going to give up reportorial writing, of course, but I would like some of my writing to be more expressive. So I actually signed up, just for practice, for a poetry-writing workshop. And I'm thinking about writing fiction. I want to try some new things.

Right now, I'm reading the first novel I've read in ages, which is "Our Father," by my friend Marilyn French.

Q. What is the most important challenge facing the women's movement today?

A. To value ourselves and each other, even though there is so much in our lives that has taught us that we are not valuable. If we do that, I think there's no stopping us, because that sense of being valued activates our strengths and our talents.

The other thing that comes to mind is stopping violence against women, because an amount of valuing oneself can keep us safe from really determined violence.

Doc Scott hangs 10 on his golden years

By Angelo Figueroa
Knight-Ridder News Service

Dr. Robert T. Scott — a.k.a. Doc Scott — is 67, the perfect age for basking in the rites of retirement: golf, fishing and grandchildren.

Or riding the edge of a mondo 15-foot wave that would make Moondoggie shudder.

Retirement Land for the Doc Scotts of the world features roller-coaster rides and death-defying spills and thrills.

Not that it was easy spotting the daredevil in the thin, seemingly fragile, medical

doctor. But as he served me a cup of coffee at his home in Santa Cruz, Calif., I came to the conclusion that shuffleboard had no place in his immediate future.

"An obvious limp was a telltale sign."

"Oh yeah, that," he said casually. "A hip pointer, I think they call it. I got hit by a surfboard."

Scott and pain are longtime intimates. He's had 22 operations.

"When I'm hurting is when I ask myself why I keep putting myself in danger," he said.

"But when I'm feeling good and I see those waves, I remember what it felt like, and just like that I'm going for it," he added with a mischievous smile.

Scott's been surfing since long before the Beach Boys immortalized the sport in song. He's the medical adviser to the International Surfing Association.

But in the Golden State of the

Unusual, being a 67-year-old family doctor who loves to surf isn't all that unusual. Find a California beach, and you're likely to find a big, but old, kahuna riding in the tube of a wave.

Scott's unique contribution to the world, however, is a set of ear plugs he invented.

Like many surfers, Scott suffered from exostosis, or "surfer's ear," a condition that leads to abnormal bone growth in the ear canal.

After undergoing an operation to remove the bone, Scott began researching the problem by studying the damaged ears of surfers worldwide. He concluded that cold water in the ear canal restricted the flow of blood to the bone of the ear and resulted in lower-oxygen levels. That, in turn, triggered the bone growth.

The result of that revelation is Doc's Proplugs, floating ear plugs that are used by surfers, divers, swimmers and water skiers to prevent exostosis.

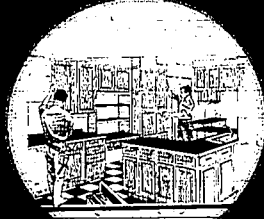
The ear plugs have also become popular among musicians, who use them to hear what they're playing without exposing their ears to high frequencies.

But the biggest buyers of Doc's Proplugs have been doctors who perform operations on children who suffer from severe ear infections. The plugs help keep water out of the ears of children who have had ventilation tubes inserted.

"Financially, I've done better with Proplugs than I did as a physician," Scott said. "But the best thing is that I feel like I'm still taking care of a lot of people, because my plugs are really

preventive medicine." Surfer, inventor, medical adviser and businessman — Doc Scott is defining his own rules of retirement. And none of them involve shuffleboard.

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Episcopalian priest Bradley Wirth of Salt Lake City bought health insurance for Oliver Wendell.

Businesses trot out pet health coverage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If only Travis Coates had been able to obtain health insurance for his pet, the boy may never have had to pull the trigger on Old Yeller.

For \$10 a month, the lovable hound of Fred Gibson's bitter-sweet tale would have been vaccinated and spared both rabies and his master's rifle. He may, however, have howled over a provision for 50 percent off the cost of neutering.

"We find that the vast majority of pet owners don't really take proper care of their pets. A lot of times, the option that people choose is euthanasia," said Dr. Scott Matheson, medical director for the Family Veterinary Hospital's All Pet Complex in Taylorsville.

"That's frustrating when perhaps 80 percent of all euthanasias are unnecessary. We would rather be able to treat these animals and get them back to their families," said Matheson, a distant cousin of the late former Utah governor, Scott Matheson.

In a country that spent nearly \$7 billion on veterinary care for dogs and cats in 1991, pet health insurance would seem to be a bigger business than it has proven. Only one major multi-state carrier provides nationwide, but other plans like Matheson's are springing up.

"Basically, we think it's a great idea," said Katherine Brant, spokeswoman for the Humane Society of Utah. "Many people deeply devoted to their companion animals will quite often put their companion's health care needs ahead of their own."

Six months ago, Family Veterinary Hospital launched a three-tiered dog and cat health plan it believes is the only one of its kind in Utah. So far, more than 200 pet owners have signed up, and Matheson expects enrollment to reach 400-500 by year's end.

Here's how it works: A \$10-a-month plan offers vaccinations, other routine treatments and savings on spays and neuters. For \$7.50 more, the plan extends discounts to medical, surgical, prescription and laboratory services. A \$25 monthly payment covers the full cost of medical, surgical and lab work up to \$500 and half the cost above that.

Matheson said the pre-paid options are more akin to human health maintenance organizations than to traditional third-party insurance plans, dozens of which have failed in the pet care market in recent decades.

The latest to go under was the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.'s Medipet program, which quit writing

new policies on April 4-John Katozo, spokesman for the Novato, Calif.-based firm, said less than 7,000 pet owners signed up during a 3-year trial run. "An awful lot of people showed interest, but after they received the brochures, very few sent in checks," he said.

That left the nation's largest pet health insurer, Veterinary Pet Insurance, without major competition. The Anaheim, Calif., company has issued more than 500,000 policies in 39 states, including Utah, since it was founded 14 years ago. Premiums average \$75 a year.

"We cover accidents or illnesses. In that sense, it's pretty much the same as regular (human) health insurance," said vice president Richard Stephens. "Elective surgeries, spays, neuters and routine care aren't covered."

That leaves plenty of room for smaller-scale, prevention-oriented pet health plans such as Matheson's. Indeed, pet insurance has become a hot topic for the American Veterinary Medical Association, which recently appointed an executive panel to explore the issue.

Everybody seems to be very interested in this," said spokesman Mike Walters, reached at the association's offices in Schaumburg, Ill.

While not endorsing any insurance

scheme, Walters argued that dogs and cats are bigger risks than people.

"If you consider that a lot of health problems may be the result of voluntary or discretionary-but unsafe activities — drinking, smoking, or riding motorcycles without helmets — animals don't engage in those activities," he said.

In 1991, the last year for which the AVMA has figures, Americans owned 52.5 million dogs and 57 million cats. Nearly \$4.6 billion was spent on canine veterinary care, while cat owners paid more than \$2.3 billion.

Bills for veterinary care — while nowhere near as high as medical bills for humans — can still be budget-breakers.

Father Bradley Wirth considers the coverage he bought for Oliver Wendell Wirth — a 15-year-old "terrier-poodle-cocker" mix — "always," said Presbyterian — to have been almost providential.

Teen magazine reflects frenetic founder

By Jeannine Stein
Los Angeles Times

Angela Janklow Harrington arrives for lunch wearing dangerously high platform shoes, clutching her magazine like a baby she's afraid will be snatched away. She's 15 minutes late.

"I hope I'm not late," she said. Her sense of timing is better than her sense of time. Harrington, 29, is the editor — and — creator — of Mouth2Mouth, a new magazine aimed at male and female teens that celebrates the power of pop culture. Based in Beverly Hills, Calif., it is published by Time Inc. Ventures, a division of Time Warner that also puts out the hip-hop culture magazine *Vibe*.

Its launch comes as the teen and Generation X markets are in the spotlight via film ("Reality Bites," "Threesome"), television ("Blossom" and "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air") and MTV and music (pick a band, any band).

Mouth2Mouth is a supercharged mag that takes rap, grunge bands, fashion, celebrities and real-life stories and slams them down on every page, with cyberpunk-style graphics as busy as a New York City rush hour.

The premiere issue, which arrived last month, reports from the set of Ice Cube's new video and travels with U2. From prison, Amy Fisher gives advice to the love-obsessed ("There is nothing to be gained from being in a rush to grow up, yet I know only too well how very much there is to lose"). There's "How to Spot Fake Breasts Without Squeezing," Leon Bing reporting on teens shipped off to psychiatric hospitals, a profile of actress Olivia d'Abo, and ratings of tooth-rottingly sweet breakfast cereals.

Cindy Crawford and Shaquille O'Neal pose in a clinch on the cover. Inside they go one-on-one for a Q&A. Cindy: "How do you chill when you need to get away from it all?" Shaq: "I ride around in my truck."

"My feeling was that there was no magazine that was remotely like

'I also try to remember what it was like (when I was that age) because the soul of teen-agers doesn't change, really ... I think they want to be treated like adults ...'

— Angela Janklow Harrington, creator of Mouth2Mouth

this," Harrington said at bullet-train speed. "In England, which is a tiny little island, there's a score of great, graphically explosive, wild, visual magazines that ... take the kids seriously and there's good writing."

Harrington sees this generation as more than dull-eyed Beavis and Butt-head almost-bes. She believes in the uniqueness of her product, wanting to pull in elements of Vanity Fair, National Lampoon and the late *Spy* — that one "without the bile."

She has a commitment from Time Inc. Ventures for a second issue, due in the fall, but faces fierce competition for newsstand rack space, ad dollars and readers with the market-dominating Seventeen, plus *Sassy*, *YM, Teen*, and newcomers *Quake* and *Tell*.

"None of the other magazines are not good," Harrington said. "They're just different. They're clearly gender-specific. Smiling sirens running in the surf. That's the concept. *Sassy* is very, very good, but it targets a certain kind of girl. It's very self-obsessed. I wanted to do an extroverted magazine."

It's at least as extroverted as Harrington herself, whose raucous laughter used to pierce the otherwise calm halls of "Confessions." Mouth2Mouth's pumped-up, in-your-face style is part frenetically paced youth culture, part MTV, part Harrington herself.

Maybe it's a hint of adolescence that keeps Harrington in touch with a generation 10 years her junior. "I went to Lollapalooza, I saw 'Wayne's World,'" she said.

Other research included visiting schools, video arcades, batting cages and miniature golf courses — any

place teen-agers might congregate. This came during the three years she devoted to planning and executing the magazine.

"I also try to remember what it was like (when I was that age) because the soul of teen-agers doesn't change, really ... I think they want to be treated like adults, but you have to talk to them on their own terms," she said.

Launching a magazine is a pretty bold move for anyone, given the dismal prognosis for almost any new publication. Her first magazine experience consisted of five years at Vanity Fair (1985-1990) and a quick temping stint at Rolling Stone.

But Harrington's gene pool fore-shadowed bigger and better things.

Her father is Morton Janklow, the heavyweight New York literary agent whose clients include Sidney Sheldon, Barbara Taylor Bradford and Danielle Steel. Her mother, Linda Janklow, chairman of New York's Lincoln Center Theater, is the daughter of famed director/producer Mervyn LeRoy ("The Wizard of Oz," "Quo Vadis," "No Time for Love," "Gypsy," "Fanny Hill," "Women"). LeRoy's father-in-law — Angela's great-grandfather — was no slouch, either. He was Harry Warner, one of the founders of Warner Bros.

She married Gerry Harrington, a personal manager, in 1991, in a wedding whose star-studded guest list included Barbara Walters, Michael Ovitz, Si Newhouse, Norman Mailer and Bob Dylan's son, Jesse.

Princeton-educated, she's an accomplished equestrian, was Vanity Fair's youngest columnist and worked in development for producer Ray Stark.

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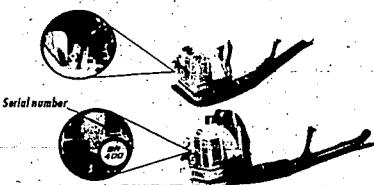
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Cheers, tears for college hopefuls

By Ana Veciana-Suarez
Knight-Ridder News Service

During the first couple of weeks in April, Marcia Hunt never knows what is in store for her as director of guidance at prestigious Pine Crest School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. It's the time when high school seniors receive their acceptance — or rejection — letters from colleges they want to attend.

"One minute you have somebody in tears, and the next you have somebody totally ecstatic because he got into his first choice," Hunt says. "It can be a real roller coaster of emotions."

Though Hunt and her staff work all night to prepare students for the inevitable — some letters from top universities — the seniors still feel the sting of rejection. Hunt tries to soothe them. "It is not the end of the world," Hunt tells them over and over again. "We have to keep the process in perspective."

High schools have been the scene of bitter tears and cries of joy, disappointment and elation this month. Sometimes those feelings will be expressed by the same student — in a span of minutes.

Jorge Camacho, a senior at MAST Academy, a magnet school in Miami, was turned down by Princeton and Brown universities. "Oh well," says Camacho, an A-student and crew team member from Kendall. "At least Brown's letter was very nice, and it told me why I wasn't accepted." (Brown was his first choice.)

But Camacho also has reason to celebrate. He followed the advice of his counselors and applied to two tiers of schools — competitive "reach" schools a student might get into and "safe" schools, sure to accept.

Camacho was accepted at Boston University, and the University of Miami has offered him a generous financial aid package. He will likely attend Miami and live at home.

"You just can't beat what they're offering me, and I know I'll get a great education, too," he says. But, yes, he adds, although both Princeton and Brown were "reach" schools (universities that are highly competitive and prestigious), he can't help but feel some regret.

"You have your heart set on something, and you prepare yourself well, and then you don't get in," he says. Preparation, say guidance counselors, is the best step seniors can take to soften the pain of possible April turn-downs. "You have to tell the students early on that the application process is very much a numbers game," says Ivy Greenberg, coordinator of student services at North Miami Beach High School. "You may have all the qualifications and an excellent application and still not get in."

Colleges are looking for not only well-rounded students but also a well-rounded class. Being a tuba player from Boise with a 4.0 GPA may get you the nod of admission one year, but if there are too many tuba players from the West, the next year you might be out of luck.

"Colleges," Hunt says, "need to meet their own needs, and those vary from year to year."

It is also important to apply to both your dream schools — for many students, usually the Ivy League or pri-

vate colleges — and safe universities. Reach schools are extremely selective, gaining entry, even for top students, is difficult because of the enormous competition. State schools tend to be less selective, although as budget cutbacks threaten state universities, students are also finding those colleges turning away applicants they want to accept.

"The idea is not to put all your marbles in one pool," Greenberg adds. "That way if you get rejected by a couple of your reach schools, you still have the assurance of getting in somewhere else."

Being realistic is very important for parents as well as students, says Charmaine Icaza, director of college counseling at Belem Prep School in Westchester County, N.Y. "A job requires telling a family what is possible and what is impossible."

"You cannot guarantee a student anything, even with the best grades and application," she says. "If you work with this attitude from the beginning, it's a lot easier come April."

Icaza gives families a reprint from a book, "How to Grade Your Professors and Other Unexpected Advice," in which author Jacob Neusner of Brown University explains that self-worth has nothing to do with whether you get into an Ivy League school.

"You cannot place in the hands of an admissions officer something so valuable as your heart," writes Neusner, professor of Judaic studies. "You are what you are, and you are not greater if you get into your first-choice school or less if you do not. You will make the best of life's opportunities and your own gifts — if you believe in yourself."

Sometimes counselors must work harder on the parents than on the students. At Pine Crest, Hunt sends parents letters explaining the process and what they can do to ease it.

"Parents shouldn't try to live their lives through their kids," Hunt says. "They shouldn't transfer their anxiety."

But they do, and sometimes at earlier and earlier ages. Andy Gomez, a father of two girls, was appalled at the scene of anxious, crying kids when he took his oldest daughter last November to take entrance exams at one of Miami's most prestigious private high schools. An educator, he is on medical leave as undersecretary of education for Massachusetts — he and his wife had prepared Frances Marie for every outcome.

"We have always told her that if she was not accepted, it wasn't meant for her, that's all. It has nothing to do with her or her talents," says Gomez, who lives in Coral Gables, Fla. "As much as it is a healthy process in some respects, it can also be a nerve-wrecking experience."

Do college loans 'enslave' pending grads?

By Geno Yaguda
Orlando Sentinel

The good news for many high school seniors will come in May, when they learn they've qualified for a college loan.

But odds are, the bad news won't be far behind when they realize their degree will put them thousands of dollars in the hole — plus interest.

Recent changes in federal financial aid programs, which eased eligibility standards, are allowing a record number of students to be eligible for college loans this year.

The loan eligibility revisions were made because there's less money available through federal grants, which don't have to be repaid. But many educators worry the emphasis on loans will enslave the next generation of collegians to debt.

"With some private schools charging \$25,000 a year, some students are going to be paying back well into their future — maybe even until their own kids are ready to go to college," said Karen Fooks, director of financial aid at the University of Florida.

The Gainesville school is expecting to double the dollar amount of loans it issues this year. In 1992-93, UF loaned \$54 million; this year, UF estimates it'll lend students \$90 million.

"As a nation, we really ought to worry about creating such indebtedness," Fooks said.

Instead, financial aid administrators say there needs to be more money for grants, but such programs haven't received additional funding in years.

While tuition continues to climb 6 to 8 percent annually — almost double the rate of inflation — funding for the government's principal aid program has been almost stagnant. Students who receive annual Pell Grants have been getting about \$2,000 for the past several years. In fact, this year, the maximum Pell Grant award is \$2,300 — \$100 less than the previous year.

"Few people are giving it (financial aid) away anymore... the type of aid you get these days is the type that you have to pay back," said Diane Saunders, a financial aid expert at

With some private schools charging \$25,000 a year, some students are going to be paying back well into their future...

— Karen Fooks, University of Florida

Nellie Mae, a nonprofit provider of student loans based in Boston.

And recent studies support what educators have feared for years: the growing gap between tuition prices and affordability is discouraging people from attending college.

Some financial aid administrators point to a state study by the

Minnesota Private College Research Foundation, which evaluated how Minnesotans pay for higher education.

During the past 13 years, the number of college-bound students from Minnesota families with incomes of \$30,000 or less dropped 25 percent, the study showed.

"Although this was a Minnesota-specific study, these are the types of occurrences we hear are happening all over the United States," Saunders said. "Lower- and middle-income families are being pushed out of access to higher education because of rising costs."

Dwindling federal aid also is causing financial migraines at private colleges and universities.

With federal aid shrinking, private colleges are being forced to raise tuition, said Linda Downing, assistant dean of admissions and director

of student financial planning at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

"The tuition hikes are necessary to cover such costs as keeping a quality faculty and purchasing state-of-the-art educational equipment," she said.

"Federal financial aid programs have never provided enough to help students go to schools in the private sector, but now they've lost so much ground, they can't even help students in the public sector," Downing said.

To avoid pricing themselves out of the market, private colleges are using tuition from paying students to provide financial aid for others.

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Big Brother studies you in order to sell you more stuff

By Jodi Duckett
The Allentown Morning Call

Do you consider yourself a private person, one who doesn't like to share personal details of your life with even your closest friends?

Well, your friends might not know that you are Jewish, have hemorrhoids or use condoms for birth control, but complete strangers might know more.

Quietly, mostly without your knowledge, they've gathered some of the most intimate details about your life - your sexual preference, your political leanings, your desire to have a baby, your sensitivity about your aging mother. They've been sorting it and merging it with other information, then trading and selling it, creating a vast intelligence network all in the name of a single goal - to get you to buy their products.

You thought you were a private person? Don't be so naive, says author Erik Larson, whose book "The Naked Consumer" (Viking Penguin, \$10.95; 275 pp.) provides an eye-opening glimpse into how companies gather the personal data that motivates almost every marketing move and how this continuous surveillance can, and does, change our lives.

In a recent telephone interview from his Baltimore, Md., home, Larson recalled an article in a marketing magazine in which a Spiegel data-

'Our names have been rented, matched, merged, purged, deduped, stockpiled, downloaded, parsed and sorted ...'

— Erik Larson, consumer advocate author, on marketers' knowledge of him and his wife

log executive was quoted as saying that technology would get to the point "where companies would know us better than we knew ourselves."

"I suppose, to marketers, that might have gotten them really excited, but it sent a tiny chill down my back," said Larson.

Chilling, spooky. Reminiscent of George Orwell's novel "1984," in which an omnipresent Big Brother snooped on citizens. It's how Larson felt as he journeyed down the marketing superhighway.

Every time you write out a check, have your groceries scanned, use your credit card, subscribe to a magazine or purchase something through the mail, it's an opportunity for marketers to gather information about you. Some marketers will go as far as to hide cameras in stores, spy on you as you shop, sift through your garbage or turn entire towns into electronically monitored consumer laboratories.

"Together we make one hot couple," writes Larson about himself and his wife. "Our names have been rented,

ed, matched, merged, purged, deduped, stockpiled, downloaded, parsed and sorted; we have been scavenged by data pickers who sift through our driving records and auto registrations, our deed and our mortgage, in search of clues to our needs and dreams."

He continues: "The scavengers pass along the information to central computers, which in turn merge it with other streams of individual data - the magazines we subscribe to, the organizations we support, the places we travel, the kids we raise and then spit it all out to virtually anyone willing to pay for it."

Larson said he learned that Amnesty International had rented him from Atlantic magazine, obviously in the belief that Atlantic readers care enough about human rights to contribute. The Quality Paperback Book Club rented his wife to Mother Jones and Lear's magazines. The Baby Store catalog gave the couple's names to the Grollier's Beginning Readers' program and The Right Start catalog, which arrived a month

before their daughter was born. If you like getting junk mail or like the idea that your junk mail is being targeted to your needs, you might wonder what there is to be concerned about. After all, if you don't want your mail, you can throw it out or recycle it; if you can't stand the phone calls, you can hang up.

Responded Larson: "I am asked time and time again, 'What's the harm, what's the big deal?'"

"With privacy, there just aren't clear-cut cases of harm. There is nothing you can send your police photographer out to take a picture of. But there is real serious harm in this gradual erosion of the sense we control our own information."

Larson says marketing surveillance has expanded unchecked because no one has paid attention.

The problem is, over time, companies knew they had a good thing going. So they set their own rules. Why not? One of them is "You are on a list until you ask to be taken off. The fair rule is that you are off the list until you ask to be put on."

The result is that many people are angry, complaining that their privacy has been invaded. But marketers feel no pressure to change. Larson says the last time Congress made a broad attempt to protect privacy was when it passed the Privacy Act of 1974. The act's basic tenet was

that information collected for one purpose should not be used for another purpose without first getting permission of the individual. Instead, however, information collected for one purpose is almost always used for other purposes, including government records.

Since then, laws have been written to address specific cases where a major privacy gaff was seemingly committed. The Video Privacy Protection Act of 1988 was passed, for example, after a weekly Washington, D.C., newspaper obtained and printed a record of the movies rented by Federal Judge Robert Bork.

Looking to remove your name from marketing lists?

The Allentown Morning Call

Don't like getting unsolicited mail or phone calls?

Does the thought of strangers having a detailed data base about you make you shudder?

The unwritten law among marketers is that they can do pretty much what they want with information about you unless you tell them not to. And there is no sign that legislative action to protect your privacy is forthcoming.

It's also almost impossible to reclaim or eliminate all the information about you in circulation. But you are not helpless.

"Once you know how this stuff migrates, you should be combative at every step," advises "Naked Consumer" author Erik Larson.

"I'm much more careful about giving out personal information. I don't deal over the phone at all. There are certain established rules people can follow."

Other suggestions: Larson pays by cash instead of check. If a check would be necessary, he refuses to put his phone number on it.

He has become more combative at the checkout counter. He refuses to give out his phone number for clerks to type into their computers or answer any other personal questions.

Consumers can stop ordering things from catalogs and magazines. They can stop filling out offers for free information and survey forms,

including those that come with appliances or other items with a warranty card.

The cards give the impression that you must answer the questions to activate the warranty, which is not true.

If you want to do business by mail, look for boxes on the forms which give you the opportunity to say you don't want your name on a mailing list. In the absence of an invitation, write a letter.

There are more direct steps you can take to get your names off of national mail and telephone marketing lists.

The Direct Marketing Institute, a Washington-based trade organization, has two services to help consumers.

Consumers must write a letter requesting to be removed from the lists, after which their names are placed in a computer file and made available to marketers. Cooperation by marketers is voluntary.

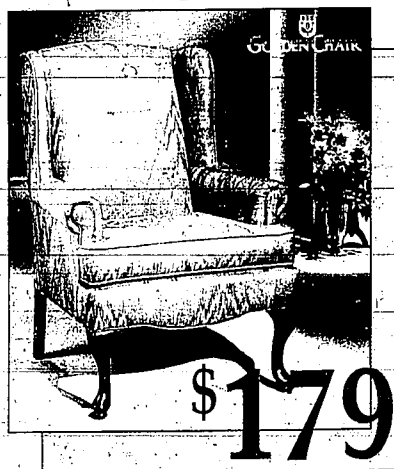
To be removed from mailing lists, write: Mail Preference Service, P.O. Box 9008, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735-9008.

To be removed from telephone marketing lists, write: Telephone Preference Service, P.O. Box 9014, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735-9014.

A 1991 law to prohibit abusive telemarketing requires companies that market by telephone to have a "don't call list." Under the law, consumers have a right to sue if they are called after asking a company to stop calling.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“For a guy who said he'd take the job for two to four months, it's been an awful long two to four months. Seems like two to four decades.”

”

— Bud Selig on being baseball commissioner

Briefly

Goffin, Mason win in bass fisherman event

BROWNLEE RESERVOIR — The Magic Valley Bass Masters held its Brownlee tournament on Apr. 16.

Teams of two fishermen took off from Spring Creek Landing for the one-day event. Ray Goffin and Bill Mason, based on the highest weight total of fish caught, were awarded the championship.

Ron Helsey and Randy Starr beat Bob Reinke and Mike Reinke for second place. The award for the largest fish went to Randy Lancaster.

All fish caught were weighed and immediately released. Magic Valley Bass Master promotes catch and release fishing.

For information on club meetings and tournament schedules contact Bill Jackson at 733-6878.

Baltimore CFL Colts will fight lawsuit to keep name

BALTIMORE — Baltimore CFL Colts owner Jim Speros said Saturday his team will keep its name despite a lawsuit filed by the Indianapolis Colts and the National Football League claiming trademark infringement.

“Our name is the Baltimore CFL Colts and it will stay the Baltimore CFL Colts,” Speros said.

“This gets down to merchandising. The Indianapolis Colts feel this is going to directly affect their merchandising with NFL properties. We believe that this is not the case at all, our name being the Baltimore CFL Colts and our logo and trademark are completely different.”

The NFL and the Indianapolis Colts filed a lawsuit Friday against the Canadian Football League team for allegedly adopting trademarks “virtually identical” to those of the NFL team.

The NFL and NFL Properties Inc. also are listed as plaintiffs in the lawsuit accusing the CFL team of trademark infringement.

BYU women beat San Diego State to keep WAC tennis title

PROVO, Utah — Defending champion Brigham Young swept San Diego State, 5-0, to secure the Western Athletic Conference women's tennis title Saturday.

The Cougars were absent Sarah Magnaini, an All-WAC selection at No. 5 singles, who was injured. But they won singles matches No. 3 through 6 in straight sets.

Cougar senior Evi Kollman of Split, Croatia outlasted Tonya Lauer 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 at No. 2 singles to capture the winning point for BYU.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports on TV

5:00 a.m. — Channel 13, auto racing, Grand Prix of San Marino
11:00 a.m. — Channel 7, basketball, NBA playoffs
1:00 p.m. — Channel 13, basketball, Stanley Cup playoffs
1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, auto racing, Winston-Salem 500
1:30 p.m. — Channel 32, baseball, Atlanta at Pittsburgh
12 noon — Channel 12, women's golf, Sprint Championship
5:00 p.m. — Channel 7, basketball, NBA playoffs
7:00 p.m. — Channel 6, golf, Houston Open
7:30 p.m. — Channel 7, basketball, NBA playoffs
8:00 p.m. — Channel 13, golf, Las Vegas Senior Classic
8:00 p.m. — Channel 32, baseball, Boston at Los Angeles
9:00 p.m. — Channel 31, basketball, NBA playoffs

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The Times-News

Inside

- Scores and stats D2
- NHL playoffs D2
- NBA playoffs D3
- Baseball D4

Cardinals prey on Eagle pitching

By Vin Cappelletti
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Walker wasn't happy Saturday afternoon.

The College of Southern Idaho baseball coach had reason to be angry: His first-place Eagles had just dropped an 8-0 Region 18 Northern Division decision to North Idaho College.

This coming off a doubleheader sweep of the Cardinals the night before.

Walker made no excuses but rather had the problem pinpointed.

“When you lose respect for a club, you have a good chance to look real bad,” Walker said. “We really didn't come out and play. We didn't have the mentality for the game.”

Saturday was a complete turnaround from Friday. In the sweep, NIC pitchers served up 18 walks and CSI belted out 19 hits. In the loss, Golden Eagle starter Jed Soto surrendered seven runs (four earned) in three innings. He walked two and hit one batter.

The loss dropped the 17th-ranked Eagles to 11-4 in divisional play. NIC improved to 4-1.

CSI's defense also faltered Saturday, committing five errors — all in the infield.

“We need some work in the middle,” Walker said. “We're just going to have to get back on that horse.”

North Idaho wasted no time getting to Soto. In the top of the first, leadoff man Geoff Hirai reached base on an error on CSI shortstop Brad Beck — his third error of the three-game series. Hirai was caught stealing, but two walks, two more errors, a

hit-batsman and a three-run homer later, the Cardinals were perched on a 6-0 lead.

Then NIC starter and eventual winner Shawn Barrington showed what Walker meant when he referred to the Cardinals as the “sleeping giants” of the division. The crafty southpaw surrendered just two hits over the first four innings and ended up scattering five hits during the seven-inning game.

While Walker complimented Barrington's performance, he added the flag-batters weren't aggressive at the plate.

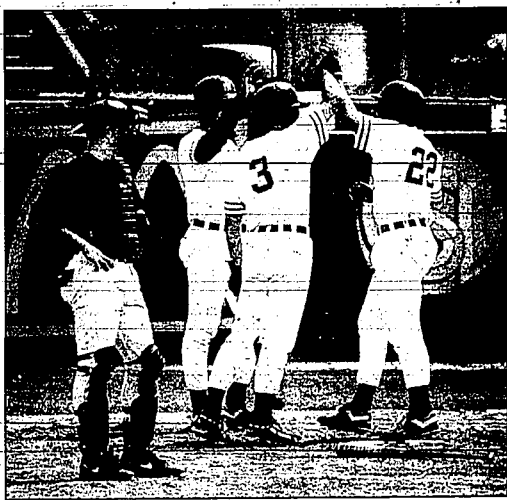
“We let him throw a good game,” Walker said. “When we got down 6-0, we started to press a bit.”

“Everybody just wanted to swing for the fences. We were hitting on 3-2 counts and swinging at ball four. It's just a total reverse of what happened last night.”

The one bright spot for CSI was the relief pitching of Twin Falls' Matt Horner. The sophomore hurler came in in the fourth inning with the bases loaded and one out. After allowing a sacrifice fly, the right-hander allowed just one baserunner over the next 2 1/2 innings.

The Golden Eagles mounted one serious threat in the sixth inning. With runners on second and third and one out, Josh Hegstead popped out to NIC first baseman Kevin Reive. CSI's Erik Highland broke for the plate, and Reive's strike was perfect to catcher Evan Metz, and the Golden Eagles had sent themselves out of the inning.

NIC 601 100 0-8-5
CSI 200 000 2-3
Barrington and Metz; Soto, DiShay (4); Horner (4); Domingo (7) and Phipps and Brown (1); Walker; Beck; Soto; Metz and Wayne



ANDY ARENZA/The Times-News

CSI's catcher Duane Phillips has little to cheer about as the Cardinals cash in on a homer by Dave Wayne, right.

Duathlon dynamo



ANDY ARENZA/The Times-News

Fran Schlitz makes the transition from bike to foot in the annual Associated Students of College of Southern Idaho Fun Duathlon. Schlitz joined several dozen other competitors from the region to run, bike and then run some more in the race's long and short courses Saturday in Twin Falls.

Bullpen blues: What a relief it's not — yet

The Associated Press

Baseball roundup — D4

It was the day after Game 4 of the 1993 World Series, a horrendous 15-14 show that resembled nothing even close to fall classic baseball. There had been 32 hits, 14 walks and 11 pitchers. It was an awful mess.

Shuffling through the stands hours before the Game 5 at Veterans Stadium was a bedraggled man, who looked like he'd been up all night. He carried a sign that was less protest than plea.

The plaintive message said: “Will pitch middle relief, for food.”

Does the offer still stand?

The sign man could probably find some takers in this season that so far has had more arsonists than firemen in major league bullpens. The blame for all this, according to Kent Tekulve, who saved 184 games in 16 major league seasons, belongs to Bruce Sutter, an otherwise fine fellow.

Sutter, like Tekulve, was a top-notch stopper. The difference was that in Class A ball, Sutter hurt his arm and his effectiveness was limited to one inning at a time.

“The Cubs had Dick Tidrow and he could throw forever,” Tekulve said. “So they used Tidrow to set up Sutter for the last inning. It worked and other clubs said, ‘Ah-ha! That's how to do it.’ And that changed the way relievers were used.”

The Sutter Syndrome dramatically reduced the innings pitched by stoppers as teams began relying on middle relievers.

“When I pitched, the top closers pitched from the seventh inning on, from two runs down to three runs up,” Tekulve said. “That was our job description. I'd come in in the seventh and it was my game to finish. Now the premier relievers in baseball save 45 or 50 games and pitch 65 innings.”

“The baseball weighs only five ounces. Lee Smith can pitch more than 65 innings.”

So far, Smith is doing very well, thank you. He saved 10 of Baltimore's first 11 wins, pitching just nine innings. His colleagues in the Orioles bullpen have been less successful. Last week, Jim Poole was leading Baltimore's remaining relievers with a 5.06 earned run average.

That's five-on-six. “I think middle-of-the-road guys are exposed much more now,” Tekulve continued. “Relief quality is diminished because teams don't go to their top guys unless they lose games.”

The pitching shortage was obvious coming out of spring training, with more prospects than prospects included on the major league rosters and bullpens of some teams looking like rest homes for the elderly.

Texas came north with soon-to-be 40-year-old Rick Honeycutt and Jay Howell, who's 38, in the bullpen. They were kids, though, compared to Rich Gossage, who hooked on with Seattle at age 42 after being released by Oakland. The Athletics went for youth, replacing Gossage with Dave Righetti, 35, whose credentials included a 5.70 earned run average coming out of the bullpen for San Francisco last year. Righetti allowed 13 runs on 13 hits in seven innings and was released last week.

Gossage's senior-citizen partner in the Seattle bullpen was Bobby Thigpen, who coincidentally was one of the parade of pitchers in that 15-14 World Series debacle last year. He and his 9.39 earned run average were released on Friday.

Please see BULLPEN/D4

Jazz keep ball in their court, even series with Spurs

The Associated Press

More playoff action — D3

SAN ANTONIO — This time it was the Utah Jazz's turn to win a blowout. The San Antonio Spurs pitched in to help with one of the worst scoring performances in NBA playoff history.

The Jazz held San Antonio without a field goal in 25 attempts over a 16-minute span of the second and third quarters Saturday, and evened their Western Conference playoff series at 1-1 with a 96-84 victory over the Spurs.

“We were able to hang with them, and I think we were able to execute our offense. To me, that was the most important thing that we were able to accomplish here,” Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said.

The Spurs won Thursday's series opener 106-89. The contest moves to Utah for Tuesday's Game 3.

San Antonio set a franchise record for fewest points scored in a playoff game and broke a host of other NBA and Spurs playoff records with their poor offensive performance. “We just fell asleep,” Spurs coach John Lucas said. “They flat-out beat us.”

Jay Humphries scored 12 of his 25 points as Utah took control in the second quarter, outscoring the Spurs 30-9 for a 50-33 lead at

halftime. The Jazz expanded the margin to 75-49 after three quarters as San Antonio continued to misfire.

“I just went out there and took my shots. They kept coming to me, and I kept hitting them,” Humphries said.

The Spurs scored just 25 points in the two middle periods, making just five of 34 shots, or 14.7 percent.

“It's not so bad missing shots, as it is letting them score. We just couldn't get anything to happen. We couldn't change the momentum of the game,” said David Robinson, who scored only 12 points and had nine rebounds for the Spurs.

Robinson twisted his right knee early in the third period, but returned to the game after a brief period on the bench. He is expected to play Tuesday.

Neggie Knight led the Spurs with 16 points. Dennis Rodman had 14 points and 17 rebounds before he was ejected with 3:16 remaining after flinging a few choice words at the Jazz after a tussle with Utah's John Stockton.

Please see JAZZ/D3



AP photo

From left, Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone pulls in a rebound Saturday away from San Antonio Spurs forward Dennis Rodman, Jazz forward Tyrone Corbin and Spurs center David Robinson. The Jazz beat the Spurs 96-84.

Mininco sweeps Highland, advances to Region III baseball playoffs

The Times-News

Baseball Mininco 11, 14 Highland 8, 11

POCATELLO — Saturday's two-game sweep of the Highland-Rams ended Mininco's 2, 2 split in the upcoming Region III baseball playoffs.

Jeremy Danahoe, the winner of record in the first contest, homered and was 2-of-5 in the opener, then was called out at home trying to complete an inside-the-park home run in game two.

"It was as safe as he could be. The catcher tagged him on the heel," said Spartan Coach Russ Wright. "Problem was, we were in Pocatello."

Heath Schab accounted for four Mininco rallies with a pair of bashes in the nightcap.

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Prep roundup

Nicely, a senior, counted a double among his hit and drove in three Bury runs. The other half of the starting battery, Cody Davis, had two hits in three trips to the plate and had one RBI.

Hurley, now 13-7, crosses the Snake River to meet archival Minico Tuesday.

Wood River 5, 2
Mountain Home 3, 8

MOUNTAIN HOME — A non-conference doubleheader split with Mountain Home's Tigers left the Wood River Wolverines 5-3 opening game triumph.

Hoss Schmidt drove in two runs on many hits, the last of those a banger, in the Wolverines' 5-3 opening game triumph.

The Tigers, though, failed to an 8-2 payback in the nightcap.

Wood River completes its regular season schedule with games against Buhl and Jerome this week.

Blackfoot — The Bury Bobcats pounced out 14 hits Saturday en route to an 11-6 non-conference victory over Snake River in high school baseball.

Burley starter Don Nicely, deprived of the win, led the Bobcat offense with a 4-for-4 performance at the plate.

track team came within three points Saturday of winning a major track meet.

The South Idaho Conference meet concluded the two-day run Friday and the Bury girls, in second after Thursday, trailed Bony by six points at the end of Thursday's events and closed the gap to three after Friday.

Twin Falls didn't fare as well in the boys' competition placing seventh in the meet.

Nancy Emery generated as many points as she could for the Bruins. She won the 100- and 400-meter dash and placed second in the 200-meter competition. She also ran a leg in the winning medley relay squad.

Junior James Windsor got her share of points in the track placing second in the 3,200-meter run, third in the 1,600-meter run and fifth in the 800-meters.

The boys found most of the points coming from the relay squads, but Josh Amundson gained his share of points by finishing second in the 200-meter dash and place third in the 100-meter dash.

Boys results: 1. Continental 97, 2. Bony 93, 3. Mountain Home 90, 4. Cascade 74, 5. Bony 74, 6. Bony 74, 7. Twin Falls 74, 8. Cascade 74, 9. Mountain Home 74, 10. Bony 74, 11. Cascade 74, 12. Bony 74, 13. Cascade 74, 14. Mountain Home 74, 15. Bony 74, 16. Cascade 74, 17. Mountain Home 74, 18. Bony 74, 19. Cascade 74, 20. Mountain Home 74, 21. Bony 74, 22. Cascade 74, 23. Mountain Home 74, 24. Bony 74, 25. Cascade 74, 26. Mountain Home 74, 27. Bony 74, 28. Cascade 74, 29. Mountain Home 74, 30. Bony 74, 31. Cascade 74, 32. Mountain Home 74, 33. Bony 74, 34. Cascade 74, 35. Mountain Home 74, 36. Bony 74, 37. Cascade 74, 38. Mountain Home 74, 39. Bony 74, 40. Cascade 74, 41. Mountain Home 74, 42. Bony 74, 43. Cascade 74, 44. Mountain Home 74, 45. Bony 74, 46. Cascade 74, 47. Mountain Home 74, 48. Bony 74, 49. Cascade 74, 50. Mountain Home 74, 51. Bony 74, 52. Cascade 74, 53. Mountain Home 74, 54. Bony 74, 55. Cascade 74, 56. Mountain Home 74, 57. Bony 74, 58. Cascade 74, 59. 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Gonzalez drives in 6 runs in Ranger rout

CLEVELAND (AP) — Juan Gonzalez drove in six runs with a homer, double and single Saturday as the Texas Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 14-6 in a cold, persistent downpour.

American League

The Toronto Blue Jays 11-9 Saturday night.

Toronto's Joe Carter drove in his 31st run, a big-league record for April, with his AL-leading ninth home run. Colorado's Andres Galarraga also went into the day with 30 RBIs, but his game in Chicago was rained out.

The Twins, who have allowed 10 or more runs eight times, had their first double-digit output of the year. They are 9-8 when holding opponents under 10 runs. Jim Deshaies (2-3) won despite allowing nine hits and six runs in 5.1 innings. He gave up homers to Carter, Ed Sprague and John Olerud for a major-league high 12 homers allowed in six starts.

Brewers 4, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It was a game Turner Ward will never forget.

Not only did the Milwaukee outfielder make three dazzling defensive plays in right, he reached base three times and scored the winning run in the 10th inning of the Brewers' 4-3 victory over Kansas City Saturday night.

Ward singled off Hipolito Pichardo (0-1) with one out in the 10th, then with two out scored all the way from first on Dave Nilsson's double.

Nilsson continued to third and Ward scored easily when left fielder Vince Coleman slipped and fell while closing in on the sinking liner. Coleman was charged with an error.

"I was thinking home all the way," said Ward. "I think I might have made it anyway. But when I saw Jim Tall, I knew I could make it."

Ward's greatest play in the outfield came in the fourth when he robbed Brian McRae of at least a double with a leaping catch. McRae's centerfielder known for great defense, was so impressed he jogged into shallow right and shouted something at Ward.

Yankees 7, Athletics 5

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics lost their 12th straight game, falling to the New York Yankees on two home runs by Jim Leyritz.

The Athletics' skid is their longest in 16 years, and is two losses short of the Oakland record set in 1977.

Jimmy Key (4-1) settled down after a shaky start. He gave up two runs on six hits in the first three innings, but allowed only one more run before leaving after the eighth.

Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth and gave up a two-out, two-run homer to pinch-hitter Mike Aldre.

Miguel Jimenez (0-1), recalled from the minors before the game, pitched three hitless innings before walking five in a four-run fourth.

Twins 11, Blue Jays 9

MINNEAPOLIS — Kent Hrbek doubled home two runs and Scott Leius followed with a two-run homer, highlighting a five-run fourth inning and helping the Minnesota Twins beat

Dodgers down Mets, 12-10 Bullpen

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Piazza hit a three-run homer, Chris Gwynn had a two-run homer and Tim Lincecum hit a solo shot, all during an eighth-inning rally Saturday that sent the Los Angeles Dodgers over the New York Mets 12-10.

National League

Wallach hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning as Los Angeles began to come back from a 5-0 deficit. Bobby Bonilla, Todd Hundley and Jeremy Burnitz each homered for the Mets.

Cory Snyder opened the Dodgers eighth with a single and Gwynn, pinch hitting for Jim Gott (3-1), connected with two outs. Brett Butler and Henry Rodriguez singled off Josias Mantzani (0-1) before Piazza made it 10-0. Wallach put the Dodgers ahead with his seventh homer.

Mantzani hit the next batter, Jeff Treadway, but was not ejected. Darren Dreifort pitched two innings for his second save.

Expos 5, Padres 3

MONTREAL — Pedro Martinez touched off another bench-clearing brawl by brushing back Derek Bell with a high fastball, but this time wound up as the winning pitcher in the Montreal Expos' victory over San Diego.

Martinez (1-2) won for the first time as a starter in the majors. In his previous start at Olympic Stadium, a pitch broke out when he hit Reggie Sanders of Cincinnati after taking a perfect game into the eighth inning.

Montreal has won four in a row and nine of 10. San Diego has lost three straight.

Mel Rojas got three outs for his seventh save in his last seven appearances. (The Expos scored four runs in the third against A.J. Sager (0-2), who came on after Scott Sanders' strained his left ribcage while swinging the bat.)

Giants 1, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA — John Burkett allowed seven hits in 7 1-3 innings and Matt Williams' pinch-hit homer as the Giants snapped a three-game losing streak.

Burkett (3-1) struck out four and walked two before being relieved by Mike Jackson in the eighth. Jackson worked out of a two-on jam and Red Black activated earlier in the day, pitched the ninth for his second save.

Curt Schilling (0-4) allowed three



San Francisco Giants infielder Royce Clayton tags out Phillies' Jim Eisenreich at second base in the fourth inning Saturday in Philadelphia. Clayton could not complete the double play.

hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked one.

Schilling retired the first 12 batters in order before Williams led off the fifth inning by hitting a 1-2 pitch over the fence in right-center. Williams has homered in seven of his last 13 games.

Marlins 4, Reds 3

MIAMI — Gary Sheffield's 10th homer snapped a 3-3 tie in the fifth inning.

Sheffield has homered seven times in the last eight games at Joe Robbie Stadium, and tied San Francisco's Matt Williams for the major-league lead.

Dave Weathers (4-1) won his fourth straight start. He gave up three runs, all of them unearned, and nine singles in 7-2-3 innings.

Yorlis Perez got one out in the ninth inning and Jeremy Hernandez finished for his fourth save.

The Marlins scored three times in the first off Jose Rijo (1-2). Rijo struck out 10 and gave up 11 hits in a complete game.

Pirates 2, Braves 1

PITTSBURGH — Denny Neagle outpitched two-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux as the Pirates beat the Braves for the fourth time in five games.

At Martin and Jay Bell drove in

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Continued from D1

Between them, Gossage and Thigpen came into this season with 510 career saves, while the rest of the Mariners bullpen had 10. Seattle's relief corps earned its first 1994 save four weeks into the season. No wonder manager Lou Piniella ripped the bullpen phone off the dugout wall at Yankee Stadium on his first visit there this season.

In 1979, Jeff Reardon and Jesse Orosco came to the majors together as righty-jeffy bullpen partners for the New York Mets. Fifteen years later, both are still earning major league paychecks. Reardon, 38, with the New York Yankees and Orosco, 37, with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Besides the Mets, Reardon has luggage tags from Montreal, Minnesota, Boston, Atlanta and Cincinnati. Orosco has passed from the Mets to the Los Angeles Dodgers, Cleveland and Milwaukee. Their travels, though, are nothing compared to those of Gossage, who has pitched for nine major-league clubs and even spent a year in Japan.

One club gives up on an arm, another is only too happy to take a shot. Fully 30 percent of the pitchers on major league rosters — most of them relievers — have been released at one time or another. They keep popping up elsewhere, though, trying to squeeze a few more strikes out of their arms. Sometimes, it's positively futile because their tanks seem to be running on empty.

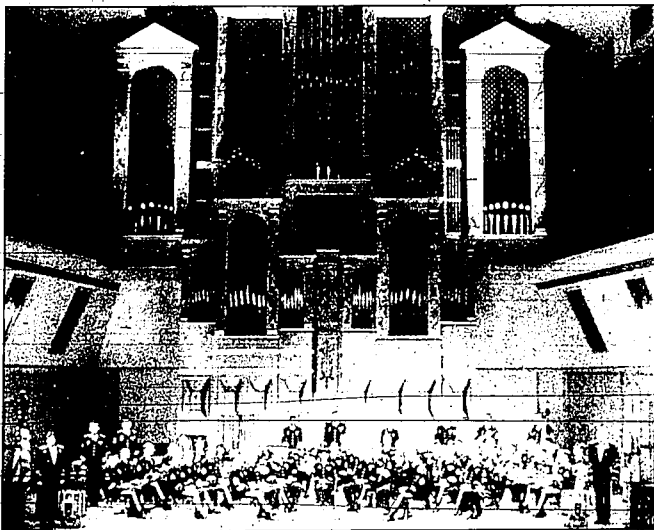
The results? Atlanta hit back-to-back-to-back homers twice in the season's first three weeks.

Kansas City scored 11 runs in a game, only to have Boston score 22.

Sudden sluggers Corey Snyder, Tim Lincecum and Tuffy Rhodes all hit three home runs in a game.

Tuffy Rhodes? Does all this offense mean the ball is juiced up, or perhaps too tightly wound? Some players swear that when they connect, it feels like they're using a driver on a Titleist.

Perhaps, instead, the explanation is something less surreptitious, something simple, something like Bruce Sutter's old Class A arm injury changing the whole theory of how relievers are used.



U.S. ARMY GROUND FORCES BAND

In Concert
MAY 9

C.S.I. GYMNASIUM
7:00 p.m.

**FREE
ADMISSION
BY TICKET ONLY**

(Non-ticket holders will be seated at 6:50 p.m.)

Forces Command in charged with the combat readiness of all deployable ground forces in the continental United States. The Army Ground Forces Band is proud to serve as Musical Ambassadors of the American Combat Soldiers.

The Concert Band is an elite 58-member instrumental ensemble. It maintains a large and varied repertoire that includes traditional and contemporary band literature, overtures, orchestral transcriptions, marches, solos, popular tunes and patriotic music. In 1990, the Army Ground Forces Band was awarded the internationally acclaimed "Colonel George S. Howard Citation of Musical Excellence for Military Concert Bands."

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