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Clinton rips budget amendment

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Turning up the political heat on warring Democrats, President Clinton took to the airwaves Saturday to assert that the balanced-budget constitutional amendment sought by congressional Republicans would deepen future recessions and abdicate power to non-elected judges and the Federal Reserve Board. Four days before a scheduled showdown in the Senate, Clinton used his weekly radio address to escalate the White House's campaign to persuade five undecided Democrats to oppose the proposed constitutional change. There are currently 64 publicly committed supporters; 67 votes are needed to reach the required two-thirds majority.

"The amendment doesn't really balance the budget," said Clinton, who blasted his administration, by contrast, has taken steps to cut the federal deficit by more than \$600 billion over five years. "It simply requires Congress to come up with a drastic combination of cuts and tax hikes and to



President Clinton Rallies opposition

crum them in by a certain date, no matter what the other economic impacts might be."

Under the intensely debated amendment drafted by the GOP leadership of Congress, deficit spending would be prohibited starting no later than the year 2002, unless a three-fifths majority of each house of Congress voted to authorize it.

Republicans stepped up their efforts to win the allegiance of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., whose vote could determine the fate of the balanced-budget amendment in the upper chamber.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, principal architect of the GOP's "Contract With America" legislative agenda, said Saturday that he would attempt to placate concerns expressed by Nunn, a fellow Georgian who holds one of the uncommitted votes on the measure.

Nunn has said the GOP's balanced-budget amendment is "defective" because it would give non-elected federal judges sway over tax and spending decisions that should be solely legislative and executive prerogatives.

In a speech to the Georgia Republican Party, Gingrich said the House would draft and approve companion legislation that would bar enforcement of the constitutional amendment by federal courts. The amendment itself passed the House last month by a vote of 300-132.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, the amendment's chief sponsor in the Senate, said in an interview he had received a similar pledge from Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. Hatch said he is actively working with Nunn's staff to ensure "that he's satisfied."

Hatch said that Nunn's position will prove to be pivotal. "He's the 67th vote."

But it remained uncertain whether the Republican legislative overture would fulfill Nunn's demand to limit the judiciary's role. The conservative Democrat has insisted that such a guarantee be written into the Constitution as part of the amendment itself, but Hatch and Gingrich are offering only to include it in a separate statute.

Cathy O'Brien, Nunn's press secretary, noted that the lawmaker "made it very clear that he's going to insist that this be a part of the balanced-budget amendment."

Juvenile justice reform worries county officials

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Phil Batt's support for juvenile justice reforms — and his shake up in the Department of Health and Welfare — may be smart moves, but they're creating uncertainty for county officials statewide.

Saturday, Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke told the county's Juvenile Focus Group that it's time to take concerns about juvenile justice reform to the governor's office.

"We're going to set up a meeting with Phil Batt and let him know" about county concerns, Reinke said. "Where he's at politically, (juvenile justice reform) has to work and he needs to be concerned about this."

Reinke and others are worried because Batt and an interim legislative committee on juvenile justice have called for sweeping changes in the juvenile justice system.

But with the session more than half completed, funding for the changes is still in doubt. County officials have said they can't assume responsibility for new state-mandated juvenile justice programs unless the Legislature pays for them. And efforts to use drug abuse prevention funds to pay for county juvenile justice programs have been severely criticized.

There's also uncertainty about what role Health and Welfare will play once a state Department of Juvenile Corrections is in place. Questions about Health and Welfare's role went unanswered at Saturday's focus group because department representatives failed to show.

Magistrate John F. Varin, who presides over juvenile court locally, said Health and Welfare isn't doing much to help with the transition.

"At the right now, they're almost a nil resource," Varin said. "I think it's real indicative that the department's not here today. Right now the wind's out of

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Clean-up time



Though after-school cleanup is a form of discipline for Brian Foster, the gifted student is succeeding as a student at Silver Creek Alternative High School where Barge Levy, right, is principal.

Too smart for school

Despite state laws, gifted-and-talented students are being neglected

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Brian Foster is quicksilver — in tongue, in mind, in motion.

He says what he thinks: that school is a waste of time and that pot is a maligned mind-opener. He says he stole money from cars when he was homeless last summer.

Foster, 17, is one of the brightest kids in Hailey's Silver Creek Alternative School, says Principal Barge Levy — a classically gifted individual who exhibits classically gifted symptoms.

He skimmied by in classes at Wood Riv-

Gifted classrooms — B1 Competing for money — B1

er High School, never doing homework, content with average grades like B's and C's. Sometimes A's. Along the way, he accumulated enough credits to skip his junior year.

"I hated school. I did enough to get by," he said. "It bores me."

He was in trouble often, for throwing things in class, for smoking on school prop-

erty and for mouthing off to the teachers.

"They'd say some guy named Edward McDonald discovered the world and I'd say no, he discovered the cheeseburger," Foster said. In class, he would spout off whatever came to mind.

Like many gifted-and-talented students, Foster is basically too smart for the traditional classroom, Levy said.

And schools have been slow to address such students' needs; no Magic Valley school district complies with a state mandate passed two years ago to develop programs for gifted kids by 1998.

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The drug smugglers' superhighway

Documents show Customs officials were warned year ago of smuggling risk

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A federal program intended to speed the flow of cargo from Mexico to the United States may have become a drug smuggler's freeway, according to interviews and records obtained by The Associated Press.

The U.S. Customs Service designed the Line Release program to allow approved companies to transport hundreds of shipments across the border without the usual intensive inspection.

"It's a superhighway for smugglers. Line Release is a program that could have been designed for smugglers," said a veteran inspector who spoke on condition of anonymity because he feared retribution from superiors.

Former inspector Mike Homer agreed: "We are developing systems that are advantageous to the smuggler and a disadvantage to the inspectors."

Line Release was created for use by reputable companies in Canada that regularly ship merchandise to the United States. Customs began using the program with Mexico in 1987,

and it has grown rapidly with the signing of the North American Free Trade Agreement. In 1994, 2.7 million Line Release vehicles crossed the Mexican border, a 44 percent increase over 1993, said Customs spokesman Steve Duchesne.

Participants can send up to 249 shipments across the border before undergoing an inspection. Barring problems, the company does not undergo intensive inspection again until its 500th shipment.

While Customs runs background checks on businesses that ship goods under Line Release, it's less thorough in checking trucking companies and drivers.

That makes it easy for drug traffickers to hire truckers to mix narcotics in with legitimate cargo, inspectors say.

Finally, the companies admitted to Line Release don't always fit Customs' low-risk criteria, documents suggest.

Customs Commissioner George Weise and Lee Brown, director of the White House Office of Drug Control Policy, scheduled a weekend visit to the Customs port in San

Diego in response to concerns about drug trafficking.

Operation Hard Line doesn't modify Line Release, but it will move up to 80 Customs inspectors to the United States' 2,000-mile southwestern border.

"We intend to blitz the ports along this border with roving inspectors and canine enforcement officers," Weise said at a news conference last month in Tijuana, Mexico.

"We also intend to open trucks and inspect more vehicles."

Among Line Release critics is Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who grilled directors of the FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration about Customs' weaknesses during a Judiciary Committee hearing this month.

Base closure list shorter than expected

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Political pressures and the up-front costs of closing military bases kept the Clinton administration's draft closure list shorter than many expected.

The list, to be made official Tuesday, spares facilities in politically important states while recommending far more "realignments" than outright closures. The proposed shutdowns awaiting approval by Defense Secretary William Perry include none of the huge bases that formed the bulk of earlier cuts.

Utah's Hill Air Force Base and Defense Depot Ogden are not on the list for outright closure. That's the good news, said Mike Pavich, president of the Hill-DDO '95 Committee.

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Weather

IDAHO Weather

Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Boise 61° Idaho Falls 60°
Twin Falls 62° Pocatello 61°

Weather icons: Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Ice, Fog, Wind.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. West winds 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows around 30. Monday partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 60.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the lower 40s to the lower 50s. Lows in the 20s. Thursday cloudy and much cooler with a good chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Highs in the upper 30s to the mid-40s. Lows in the 20s.

Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 20. Monday partly cloudy. Highs around 50.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy. Areas of morning fog west of Boise. Fog locally dense. Highs around 60. Light winds. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows around 30. Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Nevada

Today variable high clouds. Highs in the upper 50s to upper 60s. Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Monday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. A little cooler. Highs from the low 50s to the low 60s.

Northern Utah

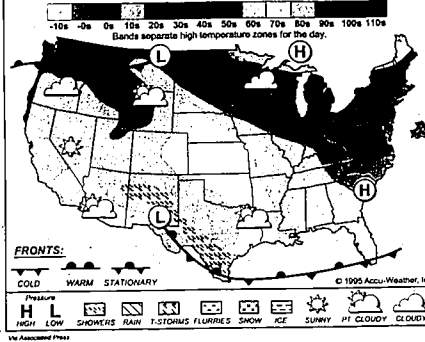
Today mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs 55-60. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the 30s. Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 50s.

Idaho weather summary

The high pressure that brought record heat to much of southern Idaho is beginning to weaken and slip to the east. However, that did not prevent another sunny and pleasant afternoon for most of the Gem State. High temperatures ranged from the mid 40s to the lower 60s. The cold spot was Hailey at 45 degrees while the warmest reading was Hagerman at 65 degrees.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 26.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 65 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 10 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 84 degrees at Thermal, Cal. Low, minus 3 degrees at Newport, Vt.

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	40
Atlanta	77	54
Boston	33	20
Chicago	47	33
Dallas	65	49
Denver	69	35
Des Moines	69	32
Detroit	38	23	.05
Honolulu	65	67
Houston	65	50	.02
Indianapolis	56	30
Kansas City	77	54
Las Vegas	71	55
Los Angeles	66	59
Memphis	66	35
Miami Beach	74	61
Milwaukee	38	32
Minneapolis	32	28
New Orleans	64	40
New York	40	23
Oklahoma City	69	43
Omaha	64	44
Phoenix	76	53
Pittsburgh	41	18
Portland, Me.	28	17
Portland, Ore.	56	46
Reno	68	31
St. Louis	75	36
San Antonio	73	43
San Francisco	64	53
Seattle	50	47	.06
Spokane	53	38

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Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	63	35
Burley	62	30
Fairfield	45	18
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	65	30
Idaho Falls	59	28
Jerome	59	37
Laurel	54	42
Malden	63	25
Malta	m	29
McCalla	m	23
Pocatello	61	28
Salmon	62	25
Stanley	m	10
Sun Valley	m	m

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:17 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, March 1; first quarter, March 9; full, March 16; last quarter, March 23.
Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, Evening: Mars.

Smart

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High dropout rate

- Depending on the state and school district, gifted kids make up between 2 percent and 10 percent of the student population.
- Yet federal statistics say this percentage is disproportionately high—percentages of the dropout population—15 to 30 percent, according to some studies.
- Those numbers mean that of the 5,358 students who dropped out of Idaho schools last year, more than 1,000 were high-potential students, said state Coordinator of Gifted and Talented Education Jewel Hoopes.
- Those figures are frightening, she said, especially because gifted students are often misunderstood.
- Many educators say that gifted children are self-motivated, high-achieving, self-willed students.
- "A gifted kid can tell himself what he can do," said Dale Skeen, gifted-and-talented education coordinator for the Valley School District. "There's a real big feeling that the gifted kid is going to make it in the world and the special education kid is not."
- A lot of the gifted kids have the ability to do whatever they want and do the special education kids can't.
- "I've advocated say that view of gifted kids is a myth."
- "They are not always the teacher-pleasers," said Vicki Leach, coordinator for the Filer School District. "Just because that child is gifted doesn't mean that child will come to your class

every day and do assignments perfectly every day."

Troubled geniuses

Levy, who has taught in jails, says creative adults who were never challenged in school pack the criminal justice system.

"I think it was the logical extension of their dysfunction," he said. "Don't pass Go, don't collect \$200, go straight to jail."

Gifted kids are more likely to commit suicide or attempt it, said Dr. James Webb, director of the advocacy group Supporting Emotional Needs of Gifted. They're also likely to spend as much as half their class time waiting for slower students to catch up. Gifted girls are more likely than other groups to have eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia, he said.

But because gifted kids are viewed as self-sufficient, advocates say few people have pushed for special education for them. Sports and special education are often higher priorities.

"It's difficult to look at a seemingly healthy bright child and one who is handicapped and decide who is going to get the money. One obviously has the greater need," Hoopes said. "Gifted education has not received priority at any level. There are no federal funds."

About 2 cents of every \$100 spent nationally on education goes to gifted programs and facilities, according to a 1992 study by the U.S. Department of Education.

Other findings of the study:

- Most regular classroom teachers make few provisions for talented students.
- Many top students get high grades studying less than an hour a day.
- Highest-achieving American students fare poorly compared to similar students in other countries.

Doing nothing

Foster spent a month in detention—partly in juvenile jail, partly at the Idaho Youth Ranch. He had enough credits to skip his junior year. But when he got out of detention, the school told him that all the classes he would need as a senior were filled.

"I was going to drop out and be a bum," he said.

A teacher suggested going to the alternative school where he could get a General Equivalency Diploma and a high school diploma at the same time. After spending October and most of November hanging out, he enrolled at the school.

He'll graduate this week, condensing two years of high school into one trimester.

Foster seeks no average lifestyle. He doesn't want to go to college or a 9-to-5 job. He wants to go snowboarding in Oregon with one of his buddies.

"That's all there is to do, hang out," he said. "Why go to work every day? He wants to get a job, 'something you can make a lot of money at just doing nothing.' Perhaps in sculpture

and pens in painting.

He ponders everything, he said.

"I can't focus when I read," he said. "I think about everything. I think that's another thing 9-to-5 jobs do to people, they brainwash them to not think anymore and the mind is just wasted."

Thinking skills

Art was the only class he enjoyed in high school, the one thing he can concentrate on. He can spend five hours drawing, unaware of the passage of time.

"When I draw, people look at it and say that's really good. But when I look at it, I see every mistake I make."

Levy said Foster needs to learn to channel his creativity, to learn problem-solving skills in order to turn his ideas into practice. Most gifted kids, he said, lack the ability to work in teams and don't realize that the best idea is only as good as its communication.

Foster wouldn't have had to come to the alternative school if his regular school was able to adapt to him, Levy said. Mastering a particular subject and moving on to a deeper exploration is fine for some kids, but gifted kids should learn critical thinking skills, he said.

Levy scoffs at the state mandate as a cure-all for problems facing gifted children.

"Okay, we have a mandate," he said. "As if that's going to provide a program that's meaningful. That's a crock."

Reform

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for juveniles accused of crimes—and say the system is functioning far better now than it was six months ago.

A computer system that tracks juvenile offenders is enabling judges, and others in the juvenile justice system, to keep better track of troubled youth.

A 24-bed non-secure facility for juveniles will be built this year. And officials are encouraging the creation of diversion boards that focus on first-time juvenile offenders and try to steer them away from trouble.

Varin and others say its time to involve schools, community members and law enforcement officials in the juvenile justice program. It's also essential for neighboring counties to work together on these issues.

The judge said flexibility—and cooperation—are essential elements of a successful system.

"We're going to have to create a new system and form new alliances," he said.

Health and Welfare provides foster care services, school completion programs, plus independent living, day treatment, and family preservation programs.

County officials estimate they'll need \$350,000 to run those programs if Health and Welfare drops them.

While focus group members agree that major changes are needed in Idaho's juvenile justice system—some are concerned about the transition.

Doug Rubliatus, director of juvenile probation in Twin Falls, is one of them.

He notes that even with the Legislature passing new laws—and building new facilities—it will still be nearly two years before those facilities are in place.

"I just see a whole lot of things here that are frightening," he said.

Despite the uncertainty, Twin Falls county is moving forward on juvenile justice. Officials are working to speed up the process

Storm dumps snow on Plains, Northeast; rain falls in Southwest

The Associated Press

A storm tracking east toward the Great Lakes and New England dumped snow and whipped up brisk winds across the high Plains Saturday. Wind advisories were issued after gusts reached nearly 40 mph from central Kansas into central Missouri. Squalls dropped as much as 8 inches of snow on central New York and up to 3 more inches were expected. Heavy thunderstorms hung over central and western Texas, causing some flooding, as a hot, wet air mass moved across the region. Showers and thunderstorms, some heavy, were possible in Arizona, with a chance for thunderstorms as far west as southern California. A cold front was draped across northwestern Washington, the northern Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes.

Weather facts

Knight-Ridder News Service

Low temperatures are bad enough but when you add strong winds, the combination can be deadly. Together, these thieves steal heat from our bodies—and the stronger the wind, the quicker the loss. As a result, our bodies lose heat faster than it can be produced. At a wind chill of 30 below, flesh can freeze in just minutes. Any more severe wind chill can cause death from hypothermia if the body is not properly protected. At the first signs of hypothermia—uncontrollable shivering, slurred speech, fumbling hands, drowsiness and exhaustion—seek shelter and medical attention.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways throughout the state Saturday.

Local conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry, wet; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, dry.
- U.S. 12 — A whole lot of things here that are frightening, he said.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, wet.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry.

Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, rocks; Arco-Montana line, dry.

- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Montana line, dry.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, wet, falling rocks.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.
- Interstate 84, Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, dry.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry.

Closure

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However, it's not clear whether the Utah base and depot are among the 80 realignments and reductions in the draft proposal.

"Without knowing what is being recommended in the category of realignments, we don't know how good the news is," Pavich said Saturday. "As far as we're concerned, total success would be for the bases to continue to exist and gain work from the other military missions."

"There are no big-time bases on that list," one congressional official familiar with the closure process said Saturday. "The easy ones have already been done. Now we're getting into the tough choices."

Military sources, lawmakers, congressional aides, and local officials confirmed key elements of the proposed closure list to The Associated Press on Saturday. Pentagon officials cautioned that Perry could make last-minute changes. And the list still must win approval from the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, as well as Congress.

But in the three previous base closure rounds, most of the Pentagon's recommendations were approved.

This year's draft list spares Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's home-state Army post, Fort Riley, Kan., and protects facilities in the all-important presidential election states of New Hampshire and California.

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Step up to the Simpson sidebar

What jury doesn't hear is very often the most interesting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Talk about your bar brawl.

"Baloney!" says defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. one day.

"Is he wearing the robe in this courtroom today?" prosecutor Christopher Darden sniffs toward Cochran another day.

"All right, children, please," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito implores more than once.

It's life at the O.J. Simpson sidebar, where everyone knows your name — usually "Darden" — and folks don't have to worry about impressing or alienating anybody but each other and the judge since the jury can't hear.

Several times a court session the lawyers can be seen huddling with Ito at the bench — known in legal circles as a sidebar conference — and transcripts show that the conversations are usually more interesting, and revelatory, than what goes on in open court.

When the lawyers aren't taking digs at each other, they're outright insulting their learned colleagues. Even the judge takes his share of abuse. Humor, though, also is plentiful supply. Informality is the norm.

The topics range from the arcane — many discussions center on such legal matters as hearsay objections — to what Denise Brown told a detective upon hearing her sister had been killed. ("He did it!" she said, referring to Simpson.)

Despite the often nasty tone of the sidebars, the lawyers usually reconcile; and by the time they get back to open court, the jury and audience, including reporters, have no clue that they've just been vilifying or vilified.

Until last week. That's when a sidebar led to a contempt citation against Darden for repeatedly interrupting the judge and violating Ito's one-lawyer-per-side-



Judge Lance Ito listens to prosecutor Christopher Darden, right, as Marcia Clark, center, and defense attorney Robert Shapiro look on during a Jan. 30 sidebar during the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

per-topic speaking rule by putting in his 2 cents worth along with Marcia Clark. After a good deal of posturing between judge and prosecutor, Darden finally gave Ito the apology the judge was soliciting. Ito accepted and withdrew the citation.

The dispute that led to the sidebar clash — Darden's frustration with Cochran's trial tactics — has been brewing for months, and transcripts of past sidebars show that the two have long been needing each other.

In a Feb. 2 sidebar during Ms. Brown's testimony, Darden took exception to Cochran's suggestion that the prosecution wasn't allowed to pursue a certain line of questioning.

"Your honor, I don't know what Mr. Cochran means by 'We can't allow ... Is he wearing the robe in this court-

room today?" said Darden. During another sidebar the day before, Darden took issue with the defense grilling of Simpson acquaintance Ron Shipp.

"You know, we can't destroy the lives of every witness who takes the witness stand, you know, just to suit Mr. Simpson's needs. You know what? We have hit an all-time low here. I think I don't know if you guys can go any lower," Darden said.

"That's baloney!" said Cochran.

Darden isn't the only one who has had words with Cochran. Clark, too, has expressed frustration, snapping at Cochran on Feb. 21 when he said the judge has already ruled on something: "No he has been given a chance (to rule). If you stop talking, he might."

Clark also has taken aim at the

judge, complaining that he was giving the defense more room to ask hearsay-laced questions.

"When I have asked these questions, the court has cut me off at the knees," she said.

And Cochran repeatedly uses the sidebars to play psychological warfare with his opposition.

When Clark conceded one of her questions could have been asked in a "more artful fashion," Cochran responded, "Counsel was inartful. We'll stipulate to that."

Tobacco company accused of staking out university

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — America's third-largest tobacco firm ordered a "stake out" at the University of California, San Francisco, library to intimidate scholars studying documents stolen from the company, the school has alleged.

The widely publicized cache of internal Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. documents suggests that company officials knew about nicotine's addictiveness and were aware of the health risks of tobacco

more than three decades ago but worked to suppress the information. The company believes the documents were photocopied by a former employee of its law firm.

Brown & Williamson, which is based in Louisville, Ky., has demanded in court that the school return the copies and provide the names of scholars studying them as well as the substance of their research and publications. On Friday, a San Francisco Superior Court judge refused the company's motion pending a broader hearing.

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Teens protest police slaying of 16-year-old

New York Daily News

PATERSON, N.J. — Teen-agers protested outside Paterson police headquarters Saturday following the death of a 16-year-old boy shot by a rookie officer last Tuesday.

Teri Gatto, spokeswoman for St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, said the youth, Lawrence Meyers, died Friday night at 11:15 p.m. and he had been in critical condition and on life support since the incident.

The shooting of Meyers, who was unarmed, touched off two days of disorder in Paterson's downtown area. Saturday's demonstration was peaceful and lasted from noon to 2 p.m., police said.

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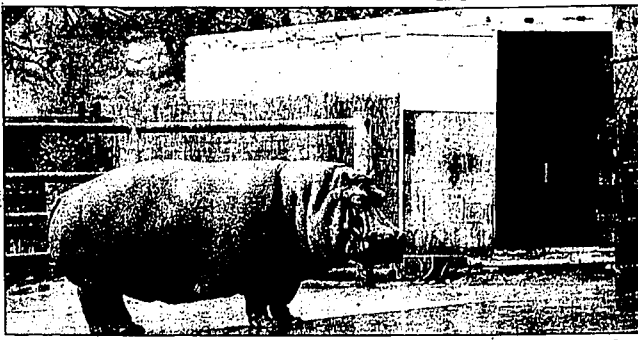
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Labor Day, an 11-year-old hippopotamus, refused to board a trailer bound for the Kansas City Zoo. Her companion, Liberty, boarded a trailer with no qualms about leaving Houston.

Hippo with grudge won't budge

HOUSTON (AP) — One hippo down, one to go.
A 2-ton female named Liberty agreed Friday to take the 15-hour trailer ride from Houston to Kansas City. But her cohabitant, Labor Day, refused again to make the trip.
"Labor Day has always been the more cautious of the two," said Steve Sievert, spokesman for the

Houston parks department. "It really wasn't a big surprise that she didn't follow her mate into the trailer."
The two Nile hippos are supposed to be relocated to the Kansas City Zoo's \$30 million, 95-acre African exhibit, scheduled to open this summer. They've outgrown the Houston Zoo, where they've lived for two years. Zookeepers first tried loading the

reluctant animals into a trailer more than three weeks ago with a bait of bread, yams and apples, but both hippos resisted.
Zookeepers plan to get the trailer back to Houston in about two weeks and try moving Labor Day again — gently.
"You don't force a 3,000-pound animal," Sievert said. "You just don't do it."

Girl poisoned by burger gets \$15 million

SEATTLE (AP) — A child who was poisoned by a Jack In The Box hamburger and fell into a coma for 40 days has won a \$15 million settlement, The News Tribune of Tacoma reported.
The settlement was reached with the

restaurant's parent company, San Diego-based Foodmaker Inc., and awaits the approval of a Superior Court judge, the newspaper said Friday.
"I'm pleased with it," said Rex Kiner, whose daughter Brienne was 9 years old when she fell ill in 1993.

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Clever wants woman in White House by 2000

Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, comparing himself to John Wayne or "a gunslinger coming out of retirement," is on a mission for the new millennium: He wants to put a woman in the White House in the year 2000.
"We've got to outflank the good old boys," Cleaver, 59, said in an interview at California State University, Fullerton, on Wednesday night. "The only way we're going to do it is with a woman. She will smash the old-boy network."
Cleaver, a registered Republican, said neither the race nor political party of the first woman president matters — just as long as the commander in chief is a mom.
"There's a difference between just a woman and a mother," Cleaver said. "A mother, she's a nurturer. She does not discriminate among her children."
Cleaver and Bobby Seale, former Black Panthers chairman, later addressed a crowd of about 250 people at the school. The two often make joint appearances on the college lecture circuit.
Before taking to the stage wearing a bright red tam, Cleaver, who lives

in Berkeley, sounded off on a variety of people and issues, including: President Clinton: "I liken him to a pilot getting into the cockpit of a 747 and then asking people, 'How do I fly this thing?'"
(Cleaver said he's bothered by the repeated bungling of appointments of blacks to Cabinet positions.)
The Rev. Jesse Jackson: "Jesse Jackson says, 'Watch me and I'll give you the signal on who to vote for.' His leadership style is automatic. I call him Ayatollah Jackson."
Rush Limbaugh: "He's a precursor to fascism."
Joycelyn Elders: "I think she was a blabbermouth."
Clarence Thomas: "I knew Clarence Thomas, I would be surprised if Clarence Thomas didn't hit on Anita (Hill)."
But Cleaver said he was glad Thomas was confirmed as a Supreme Court justice. "He's capable of being fair."
As for himself, Cleaver said, "I come in the tradition of John Wayne. I feel like a gunslinger coming out of retirement because there's a new gang of bad boys in town: The Newt Gingrich gang."

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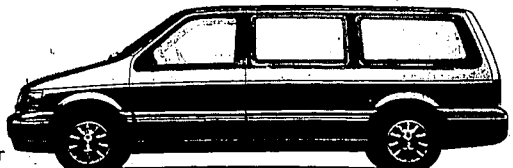
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Prosecutors track chilling radio call

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — "Hello, Mr. Stern?" the caller began innocently enough. Radio personality Howard Stern then asked him, "So how long have you been sitting in jail?"

"A little over a year," answered the caller, who continued: "One night, I had taken some acid and smoked some 'crack,' flipped out, and I cut my fiancée's head off."



Stern

Stern's sidekick Robin Quivers gasped. And then the caller, identified on the air as "Lee," spent the next 20 minutes describing a brutal Los Gatos murder while a nationwide audience — including several Santa Clara County prosecutors — listened in.

Within hours of the broadcast Friday morning, Los Gatos police were tipped off. So was Deputy District Attorney Lane Liroff, who is prosecuting 27-year-old Lee Elmor Newman for the 1994 slaying of Debra Lyn Eberle, a 32-year-old dental office manager from Los Gatos.

On Friday, Liroff had investigators working to trace phone records and verify the caller's identity to make sure the call was not a hoax. Officials at the Santa Clara County jail, where Newman is awaiting trial, said Friday

night they could not confirm it was Newman who made the call. Liroff said the caller mentioned details that matched those of the Eberle killing.

"There is no question that it's the same case," said Liroff, who faxed a subpoena to the radio show's producers, demanding a tape of the broadcast to use as evidence in court.

"I'm shocked that Mr. Newman would speak about the killing in such a cavalier fashion," Liroff added. "But it's consistent with what I've been told about him."

Tom Chiussano, general manager of Infinity Broadcasting in New York, said he planned to cooperate fully with the district attorney's office, but he required a subpoena to provide a copy of the tape.

No trial date has been scheduled for Newman, who has pleaded not guilty in the case. His attorney, Alfredo Morales, did not return phone calls Friday.

During last year's preliminary hearing, however, Morales spent much of

the court proceedings challenging an alleged confession by Newman that Morales said was obtained improperly by Los Gatos police.

In two separate phone calls to the Stern show Friday morning — broadcast in the Bay Area on San Jose's KOMÉ-FM — the caller identified as "Lee" calmly described how he killed his girlfriend, "Debra," in an act he blamed on his drug use.

"I wasn't in the right state of mind," Lee said.

"Definitely not," Stern answered. Quivers interjected: "So what's the trial about? He's guilty."

Though it was suggested during the broadcast that Lee faced the death penalty, Liroff later said that is not the case. "Some of what he detailed are exaggerated lies and fanciful things," Liroff said, citing dialogue in which Lee described a good relationship with the victim's family.

At the time of the murder, "Lee" said, he had been engaged to "Debra," whose father is a dentist. Eberle, who worked in her father's dental office, was found dead on Jan. 21, 1994, in her apartment on woody Reservoir Road in Los Gatos — after neighbors reported they had not seen her for three days.

Eberle's neck was nearly severed and she had been stabbed in the chest and abdomen. Newman was arrested five days later in San Francisco.

Eberle's father could not be reached for comment on Friday. During a 1994 interview with the Mercury News, he described his daughter as a private person, a single parent devoted to her son, with whom she lived in her cherished home in the Los Gatos hills.

On the Stern program, "Lee" described his arrest in great detail and jokingly mentioned that he considered having Stern witness his execution should it ever take place.

Only once did the caller voice any real sorrow for what he did.

"If I could ask God to bring Debra back, I would, but I can't — you know what I mean. I'm not like O.J. I'm not going to say that I didn't do it," he said.

At one point, Lee asked Stern and Quivers for an autograph. Stern replied: "I don't know, man. Dude, I have a real problem with what you did to that girl, you know what I mean. It's hard to feel kind of sympathetic to you."

Even for Stern, known for making outrageous comments and hosting controversial guests, the episode was bizarre. He told Lee: "You might be the craziest guy we've ever had call."

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ATF agent sues over raid at Branch Davidian camp

DALLAS (AP) — An undercover agent who infiltrated the Branch Davidians says he became a scapegoat for a failed 1993 raid by the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Robert Rodriguez, who also was involved in the 51-day standoff with the sect, accuses ATF officials of blaming him for botching the investigation in order to hide their own mistakes.

Rodriguez's 18-page complaint, contained in a lawsuit filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Waco, Texas, alleges that bureau officials violated his privacy and civil rights, defamed him and conspired to blame him.

An ATF spokesman in Washington had no comment on the lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages.

The cult near Waco was being investigated for alleged firearms violations. When Rodriguez of San Antonio entered the compound on Feb. 28, 1993, hours before the scheduled raid, he found that sect leader David Koresh had been tipped off to the operation.

Four agents were killed in the raid and 86 Branch Davidians, including Koresh, perished in the engulfing fire that swept the compound when federal officials mounted a paramilitary assault on April 19.

Two commanders who were fired last year after a U.S. Treasury Department review concluded they tried to make Rodriguez a scapegoat appealed their dismissals and were reinstated to civilian ATF jobs.

Doctors remove wrong foot in man's amputation surgery

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A man who went into surgery to have his right foot amputated awoke to learn the wrong foot was gone.

The patient, in his 50s, was told of the blunder while he was in the recovery room at University Community Hospital on Monday.

The man's leg was severed midway between ankle and knee, hospital spokesman John Andreas said.

He did not know if the surgery team made an attempt to reattach the limb, and said patient confidentiality concerns and the man's wishes prevented him from naming those involved and providing

other details.

The hospital was investigating the mistake.

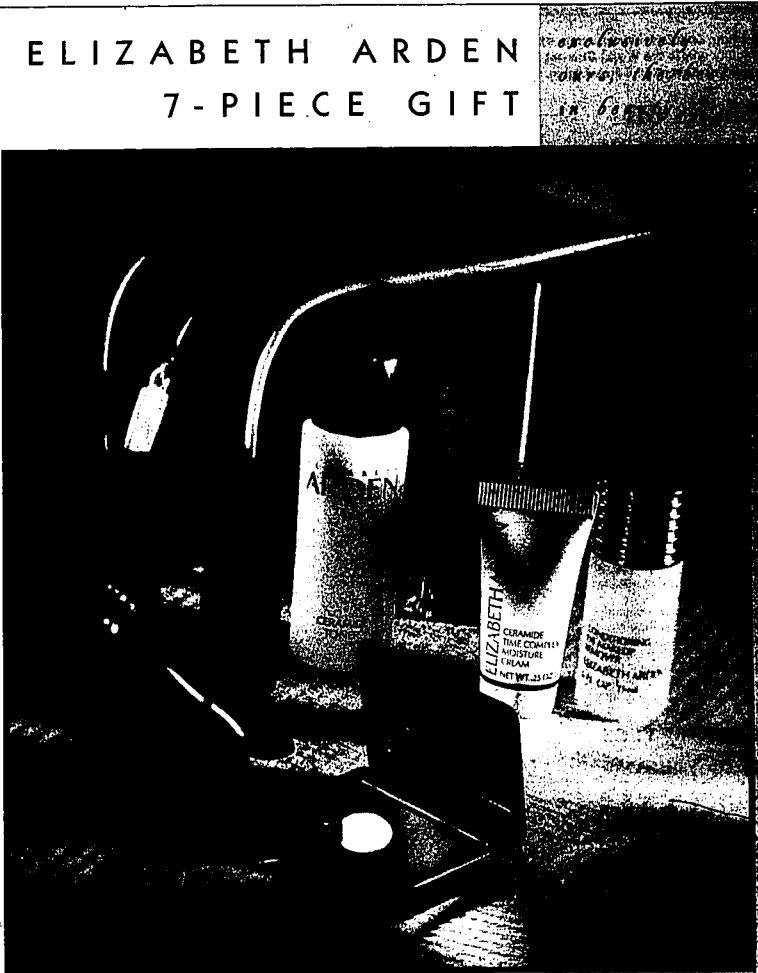
Surgeon Emilio Echevarria, a member of the state Board of Medicine, said doctors commonly circle a kneecap with a marker or tie a ribbon on the correct limb.

Often they ask patients which side of the body, or which limb, is to be operated on before administering anesthesia.

"Sometimes the patient laughs at you. Are you kidding me, doctor? You don't know what side it is on?" Echevarria said.

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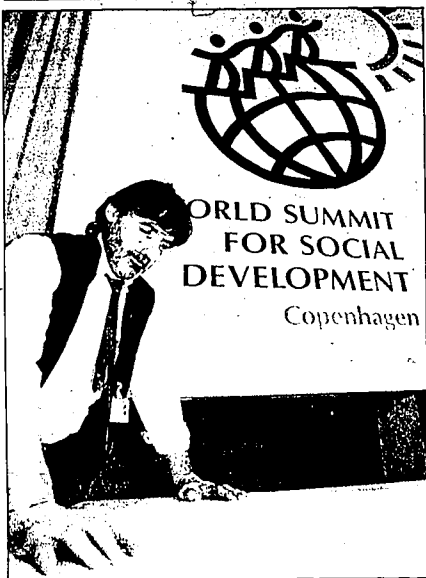
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U.N. pressed to deliver on social summit

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The organizers have held seminars, spewed out apocalyptic reports, advertised on the Internet, and even booked a speech by British actor Peter Ustinov.

But the biggest meeting ever on the world's haves and have-nots — the U.N. World Summit on Social Development — still hasn't caught fire. A week before it opens in affluent Copenhagen, many people still are wondering what good can come from a \$28 million huddle on poverty and unemployment.

"It may heighten consciousness somewhat, but it will have more of the atmosphere of a carnival than a congress," said Jeffrey Lauricht, executive director of the private United Nations Association of the United States.

The timing could hardly be worse: Rich nations are cutting foreign aid. Poor ones are still spending more on guns. Jobs are scarce. And nobody

seems in the mood for hard promises. Organizers concede that little or nothing concrete may emerge from the March 6-12 event. But they are pinning their hopes on the summit at least laying the groundwork for the future by discussing better aid policies and recognizing problems.

The session is the fourth major U.N. gathering this decade, coming after the 1992 Earth Summit, the 1993 human rights conference and the 1994 population session. The U.N. Conference on Women will be in China next year, and it already is getting more attention than the aid summit.

Some 10,000 delegates will debate schemes for "eradicating" poverty, unemployment and inequality. At a weekend gala 110 leaders — including German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, President Nelson Mandela of South Africa and Vice President Al Gore — will sign a declaration of goals for solving the problems.

Their tasks are daunting. More

than 1 billion people — one in five — live in poverty, the United Nations says. More than 800 million cannot find a job or enough work to make ends meet. One in every 115 people has been driven from her or his home because of war, famine or other reasons.

The summit is being held in tandem with the biggest-ever assembly of independent aid activists — partly in hopes of rousing more interest overall. The meeting of non-governmental organizations, NGO Forum '95, could draw some 10,000 people, from Chilean environmentalists to Ustinov.

The parallel meetings have been in the planning since 1991, part of U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's campaign to draw attention to the world's worst ills.

But the idea had trouble from the start. The United States and Britain rejected any firm calls for foreign aid. With Congress now antagonistic to foreign aid, the White House

decided to give only symbolic support by sending Gore.

"It will be like staging Hamlet without the prince," said Thierry Lemaire, director of the poverty and social development section of the U.N. Development Program.

Developing countries, for their part, have resisted the United Nations' attempt to lay down specifics on what they could do inside their own borders, U.N. officials said.

"We're dealing with issues where progress is very difficult to dictate, issues that can only be addressed successfully at the national level," Lemaire said.

One concrete idea already shelved would have asked donor countries to earmark 20 percent of aid for education or health care and for recipient governments to set the same proportion for their domestic spending.

Officials said some nations objected to being told by outsiders how to allocate their budgets.

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Per Boehling, chief of maintenance, examines layouts Friday of the facility where the World Summit for Social Development will be held next week in Copenhagen.

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Attacks on mosques kill 20 Muslims

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Gunmen fired automatic weapons on worshippers at two Shiite Muslim mosques Saturday, killing 20 people and inciting thousands of young men to vow revenge.

The early morning massacres were part of a bitter feud between Sunni and Shiite Muslim extremists, one of several running battles in Pakistan's largest city.

By nightfall, an estimated 10,000 Shiites had gathered at a park to attend the victims' funerals, many of them young men wearing masks and openly brandishing automatic rifles and pistols.

On the way to the funeral the young men pelted shops with stones and set fire to at least two vehicles. Scores of police monitored the procession, but made no attempt to restrain or disarm the emotionally charged crowd.

In addition to the mosque attacks, eight more people were killed Friday night and Saturday, bringing the weekend toll to 28.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's government and the police have been completely unable to stop the rampant violence in Karachi that has claimed more than 1,000 lives in the past year. Many residents feel the city of 5 million is sliding into anarchy.

London boy runs away to Malaysia

LONDON (AP) — When Peter Kerry ran away from home, he did it in a big way: some 6,800 miles to Malaysia, with his father's credit cards and passport.

British diplomats and Malaysian police were trying to locate the 14-year-old on Saturday.

Peter left home Tuesday night, after being reprimanded for messing up the family's videotape collection and spilling some spaghetti. He telephoned his parents Thursday from a hotel at Johore Baharu in southern Malaysia.

"They are checking my credit cards. One is no good and it looks like I've got to go. They are after me," John Kerry quoted his son as saying.

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Tensions persist in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States and South Korea agreed Saturday to cancel joint military maneuvers for the second year in a row to placate North Korea, which calls the exercise a dress rehearsal for a nuclear assault.

There was no sign of movement in other issues causing tension on the Korean peninsula, including replacement of North Korea's nuclear reactors and the resumption of talks between North and South.

And, the death early Saturday of North Korea's No. 2 man raised fresh questions about the country's leadership and control of its powerful military. Defense Minister O Jin U, 78, died of cancer.

O's death could give North Korea's apparent leader, Kim Jong Il, "a freer hand in revamping the military," South Korea's influential JoongAng Daily News speculated.

Kim has not officially taken power since the death of his father, longtime President Kim Il Sung, last July. That has fostered rumors the younger Kim might be ill, dealing with internal challenges or facing opposition from China, North Korea's main ally.

He has made four appearances so far this year, all at military installations amid reports of rising army influence.

The United States and South Korea have tried to use the annual "Team Spirit" maneuvers, usually held from March to mid-April, as leverage to pressure North Korea to abide by a nuclear accord signed in October.

North Korea countered by threatening to pull out of the agreement if the exercises were held.

Russians not worried about threat

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's top nuclear official sounds unimpressed by Newt Gingrich's threat to try to cut off U.S. aid if Russia presses ahead with developing Iran's atomic power program.

About 200 Russian specialists are in Iran working on its first nuclear reactor, Viktor N. Mikhailov, minister for nuclear power, told The Associated Press. He acknowledged that the Russian-Iranian agreement doesn't cover how to handle spent fuel — potentially a source of material for nuclear weapons.

"I'm not worried," said Mikhailov. Referring to a key aid program for securing material from dismantled Russian nuclear weapons, he added, "What's \$215 million for Russia?"

Mikhailov's ministry is to finish installing an Iranian reactor at Bushehr, on the Persian Gulf, whose construction was suspended in the late 1970s. He said a second contract, for completing a second Bushehr unit, is ready for signing.

In addition, another agreement may lead to two more power units at Bushehr, a university research reactor, training in Russia for Iranian specialists, and other future facilities "that I cannot discuss now," Mikhailov said.

Russia and Iran say the nuclear complex will be used only for peaceful purposes. But the Clinton administration contends the Iranians have plans to develop nuclear weapons, and has pressured Russia since 1992 not to cooperate with Tehran.

Gingrich, the speaker of the House, said in an interview published in The Washington Times newspaper last week, "We should cut off all aid to Russia" if it persists in developing Iran's program.

Pope urges ban on nuclear arms

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday urged stepped-up efforts to ban nuclear weapons.

Meeting with a group of Japanese bishops, the pope recalled the approaching 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II.

"With the persistence of tensions and conflicts in various parts of the world, the international community must never forget what happened at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, as a warning and an incentive to develop truly effective and peaceful means of settling tensions and disputes," John Paul said.

U.N. accuses Bosnian Serbs of hiding weapons

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs have renewed their campaign of beating and robbing Muslim civilians, creating a new wave of refugees from the north, U.N. aid workers said Saturday.

U.N. military observers, meanwhile, reported a cache of heavy weapons was discovered in a Sarajevo suburb, in violation of a U.N. resolution banning such arms from the capital.

About 300 civilians, mostly Muslims, fled the area around Banja Luka, a Serb stronghold in northern

Bosnia, late last week, said Kris Janowski of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

It was the biggest round of ethnic purges so far this year.

"We have reports about attacks with grenades, machine guns and severe beatings," Janowski said.

The UNHCR estimates there are only about 30,000 Muslims and Croats still living in the northern region surrounding Banja Luka, compared to a pre-war non-Serb population of more than 500,000.

Janowski recounted a Feb. 15 incident in the village of Druba, near Banja Luka, where three armed Serbs broke into a man's house; beat his mother, held his baby at knifepoint and threatened to rape his wife.

"She (the wife) continued to scream while her child, who was also in the same room, cried loudly," Janowski said, reading from a UNHCR field report.

The Serbs stole the equivalent of \$200, but "still beat up the family afterwards," Janowski said.

A similar incident was repeated at a neighbor's house.

"Before leaving the area, the bandits warned the victims that they will be back shortly," prompting the village's 490 remaining Muslims to ask for U.N. evacuation, Janowski said.

"The atrocities subsided somewhat in the fall and early '95, but now they seem to be picking up," Janowski said. "These are basically the last finishing touches of 'ethnic cleansing' in the area."

There were other signs that

Bosnia's 4-month-old truce was breaking down.

U.N. military observers reported seeing Friday four heavy weapons stored in a warehouse in Rajlovac, a Serb-held suburb of Sarajevo, in violation of a heavy weapons exclusion zone.

A U.N. source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there were "a considerable number of heavy weapons" in the zone, but that only the most senior U.N. officials knew how many.

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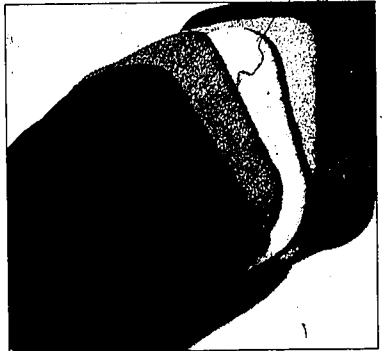
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Opinion

Editorial

Let's learn the lessons taught by the debate over Micron

If you can stomach one more editorial about Micron Technology Inc., the Magic Valley's recent flirtation with big-time industrial recruiting left behind some useful lessons. Please let us share a few observations:

Gotta have a foundation: Those of us who wanted Micron's 3,500-job factory, emphasized the valley's need for industrial jobs. Even people who said Micron was too big for us didn't disagree with that basic point.

This area is seeing brisk growth in service and retail jobs, but those sectors are the froth on the beer. A stable economy needs basic industries that generate wealth, and agriculture won't be enough to sustain this valley in the 21st century. Local officials and business leaders should continue trying to attract clean, responsible industries. Presumably, they'll be smaller and less controversial than Micron.

All in one boat: Though it wasn't universally supported, the regional effort to recruit Micron was a marvel of valley-wide cooperation. The reason was a shared interest.

Studies of Micron's likely impact concluded that Micron-related growth would benefit — and challenge — communities all over the valley. The same remains true of the non-Micron growth that inevitably will come. Coping with that growth is a shared interest that could benefit from a cooperative approach.

Experience has shown that cooperation among valley communities doesn't always work because valley communities don't always want the same things. Sometimes we compete rather than cooperate. That's OK. But on many, many economic issues, a valleywide approach will be helpful. The trick is to pick the right issues.

Teach our children well: One of the things Micron was looking for was a sup-

ply of well-prepared job applicants. Other companies want the same thing. Magic Valley communities should make it priority — both individually and jointly — to give young people the kind of education they need to prosper in the next century.

Cassia County's school district, with its proposed vocational-education center, is setting an example for the rest of us. Other districts should look for ways to copy or join with Cassia County.

Protect what we have: The Micron fuss was all about dragging in new jobs, but we should remember the importance of keeping the jobs we have. A case in point is Moore Business Forms. After Moore announced in July that it would close its Jerome plant, state and local officials went to work persuading the company to change its mind.

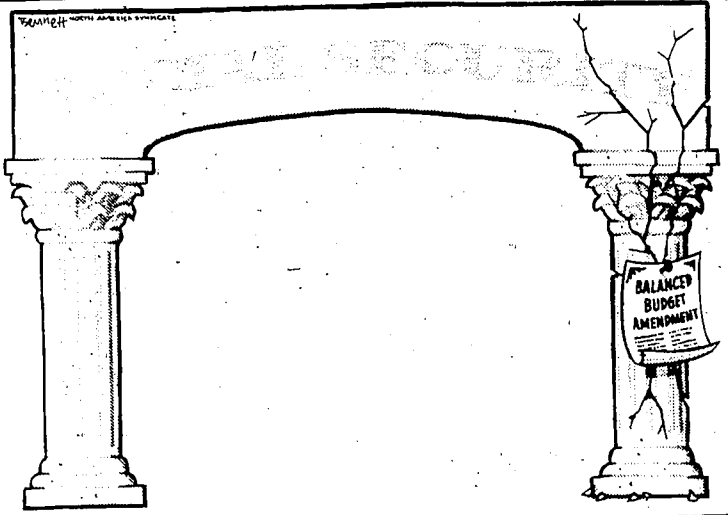
The result: Moore said Friday it will stay, employing more than 100 local people. Bravo!

Keeping those jobs was surely cheaper and easier than replacing them — and a lot more pleasant for the employees. Local leaders should be constantly alert about problems that might force valuable employers to close their doors.

Grow we must: The Magic Valley's population and economy were destined to grow before we ever heard of Micron, and they're still destined to grow now that Micron is out of the picture.

The experts say Twin Falls and Jerome counties alone can expect 17,000 new residents and 10,000 new jobs in the next 15 years. We'll need roads, schools, police, sewers — the works.

These predictions aren't new, but it took the Micron hoo-ha to get ordinary folk thinking about them. Now that the fight is over, let's not go back to sleep; let's go to work at meeting the various challenges of growth.



Line-item veto could put heel on liberty

So strong was the spirit of liberty in North Carolina in the 18th century, when the central government was being reconstituted, that state refused to ratify the Constitution until the Bill of Rights was appended. And so durable has been North Carolinians' wholesome distrust of central authority, their state constitution never has given the governor any veto power whatever.

Since 1909 Tar Heel governors have been the only governors so unarmed. Forty-three of the other 49 governors even wield the formidable power of the line-item veto — the power to strike only offending portions of bills. In 1996 North Carolina voters probably will decide whether to risk creating an overbearing executive by entrusting subsequent governors with a general veto power — the power to veto entire bills. But they will not give governors the line-item veto, with its powerful potential for punishing and coercing individual legislators.

In Washington, where today's most interesting arguments are intraparty Republican ones, conservatives are arguing about which flavor of line-item veto to pass. But before choosing they should consider the threshold question of whether the line-item veto truly serves conservative values. It can, but need not, and there are conservative reasons for reluctance about giving presidents a power that one day might be the answer to the question, "Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed, that he is grown so great?"

The word "veto" appears nowhere in the Constitution, which says "every bill" passed by Congress must be "presented" to the president, who shall approve or return it. Congress can override his disapproval with two-thirds votes in both



George F. Will

houses. But because of the omnibus nature of many bills, presidents often must either swallow gargantuan legislation larded with pork, or plunge large portions of the government into chaos.

Proponents of the line-item veto argue that it will restore what the Constitution's framers intended — a presidential negative that has been vitiated by the practice of bundling disparate bills into single behemoths, and by the natural elephantiasis of legislation in an era of elephantine government. (Historian Forrest McDonald notes that when in 1803, in *Marbury v. Madison*, the Supreme Court asserted its "veto" power — judicial review — it vetoed, in effect, a line item, just one article of the Judiciary Act of 1789, not the entire Act.)

Currently a president can request that Congress rescind funding for items in bills he has signed, but Congress can ignore the request. Under one proposed form of line-item veto, called "expedited rescission," Congress would have to pass a law enacting the president's entire package of rescissions from a particular bill. That means a majority in either house opposed to the cuts could stop them. Under a second form of line-item veto, called "enhanced rescission," if both houses re-enacted the disputed spending, the president could veto the re-enactment. Thus one-third plus one in either house could enforce the frugality.

Both forms of rescissions would enable presidents to drag parochial, frivolous spending into the glare of pub-

licity and to dare Congress to endorse it explicitly. "Enhanced rescission" might result in a bit more frugality, but there are other values, as conservatives would remember when a president made vital weapons systems the targets of rescission.

The intended consequence of a line-item veto is to deter spending that lacks a national rationale. However, the unintended consequence might be to make Congress even more conscienceless than it is about voting such spending: Legislators could cheerily say presidents have the power, and hence the responsibility, to tidy up after they have had the fun of voting for spending demanded by parochial interests. Indeed, the line-item veto might result in increased spending if presidents agreed not to exercise it on legislators' pet projects in exchange for those legislators' support on other matters.

Sen. Robert Byrd, the seven-term Democrat from West Virginia, argues that any line-item veto diminishes the dignity of the legislature, an argument more meritorious than his maker. His career of unsleeping and unapologetic rapacity on behalf of his state has done much to legitimize the undignified legislating that has brought the line-item veto to the brink of passage.

Byrd probably can muster 40 votes to sustain a filibuster against "enhanced rescission." But "expedited rescission" might be enough. It would not be as painful to the likes of Byrd as conservatives would like it to be, but neither does it centralize more power than is prudent in the executive. The nation should not be overzealous to do what liberty-loving North Carolina has been so reluctant to do.

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Letters

Columnist goes to the dogs

Hunters like William Studebaker (Feb. 16 Outdoors column) and his friend, Field, are those who give hunters a bad name. His friend, too lazy to walk down a hill and retrieve his dog off of a point, rolls a bulldozer down at the dog. The dog is hit broadside and three of his legs are broken. Studebaker and Field then decide to walk down the hill to shoot at some more birds. Only after they are done shooting do they attend to the dog.

The only thing worse than this total lack of human treatment to an animal is that Studebaker or still sees nothing wrong with this scenario and bragged about the incident in his column. People like Studebaker and Field should not be allowed to own dogs.

KIKI TIDWELL
Bellevue

Editor's note: William Studebaker's tall tales about life in the outdoors are wholly fictitious. The character "Field Woodland" is not a real person, and no dog was actually injured. Our apologies if readers were misled.

Rhetoric rarely makes reality

The other day I happened to see news footage of Henry Foster defending his position on giving abortions. He echoed President Clinton's words, wanting abortion to be "safe, legal and rare." Upon examination, these words are nothing more than a political slogan. What has President Clinton or Henry Foster done to make abortions safe, legal or rare? Abortions are not responsible for the legality of abortion. He did lift sanctions on abortions, which common sense tells us would cause an increase, not a decrease, in the number of abortions performed.

The legality of abortions is not in question. But I do question the safety of abortions. Do you know the abortion industry is still unregulated? Why don't the same laws apply to abortion facilities that apply to hospitals or doctors' clinics? Why don't the people who perform abortions have to keep better records of deaths and injuries caused by abortions? Do these measures make abortions safer? Or does the muddled paperwork just make abortions seem safer? It appears that making abortion clinics follow federal regulations might be something President Clinton and Henry Foster could have done to make abortions safer.

And last of all, are abortions rare? Let us compare the numbers to something we are very familiar with. There are more than 1 million

abortions performed each year in the United States. Statistics also show there are about 2 million divorces in the United States each year. The word "epidemic" has been associated many times with our divorce rate.

Can you, for a moment, count up the number of couples you knew in the last year who got divorced? Chances are abortion is not nearly as rare as President Clinton and Henry Foster would have us believe. So when you are listening to the political rhetoric of pro-abortion politicians, keep in mind that they have not and will not do anything to make abortion safe or rare. They only want to keep it legal.

RUBY GEBHART
Burfey

Schools act POG-headed

My letter is to address the so-called problems with the very popular game of POGs in our schools: There has been quite a stink raised in a lot of our Magic Valley schools on bringing and also playing POGs in our schools. I think you school districts and also you teachers who are banning these POGs and also the playing of them during our children's free time should open their eyes.

Did we not, our children, play marbles at school? Did our schools take this away from us? No. You say our children are fighting over the game and also there is a stealing problem. Well, school districts and teachers, wake up! Every day there are lunch tickets stolen from our children, pencils, money, backpacks, even our children's coats and hats, to name a few.

You say there is a fighting problem. I'm glad you finally noticed; it has been going on at the school grounds for years. Is it not easier to be in and in groups and you know what they are doing? I am sure it is hard to watch the children when they are spread out showing each other their dad's guns or knives or even sniffing Smarties or showing each other drugs.

Yes, teachers and school districts, this is happening on your playgrounds. Why not give our children a chance to learn to play with each other and not take everything away, especially the simple things in life like we used to enjoy? Parents, speak up when your children's POGs or slammers are taken away. After all, do we want our children to grow up just knowing how to play technical games? Or do we want them to learn a little of what we had too? Please let our children be children, for once you might find your job easier.

CHARLES J. VERKIST
Twin Falls

Letters

Fans go too far with partisanship

To the College of Southern Idaho administration, athletic director, cheerleader/adviser, et al.:

The last page of the Feb. 19 *Times-News* Sports section shows two pictures which exemplify a problem which has been developing through the years at CSI basketball games. When I first started attending basketball games at CSI more than 25 years ago, it seemed the audience at our hand no matter how exciting the game was. Over the years of my Booster Club membership, I've been happy to see a lot more excitement in the crowds, to the point that the coaches have been referring to the "sixth man" phenomena. This is great, it adds to the fun and enjoyment of the game. However, when groups of students, including other athletes, taunt the opposing players as they come off the floor after a loss or during the game for that matter, when the cheerleaders wave

signs to the audience to make noise when the opposing players are trying to shoot free throws, when our own players taunt their opponents, we have to ask: Is this still CSI? Are these our students, our neighbors?

There have been two games at North Idaho where the fans have been so bad, even Joey Johnson was pushed over the edge where I wasn't sure we would get out of there in one piece. If other schools want this kind of attitude to prevail, let that be their problem. At CSI, let us let good play and good sportsmanship prevail. Let us cheer on our team but don't pick on our guests. Let the players show who has the best team, while we show who has the best fans.

I for one do not want to stop watching these great games in embarrassment for the attitude of the fans. We certainly don't think we're alone.

JOHN AND COLLEEN THEIBERT
Twin Falls

Morpheus move may be in order

Is there any way to transfer the Morpheus column to the regular editorial page along with Doonesbury?

Why don't you put it up for a vote?
LAVINA Z. SMITH
Twin Falls

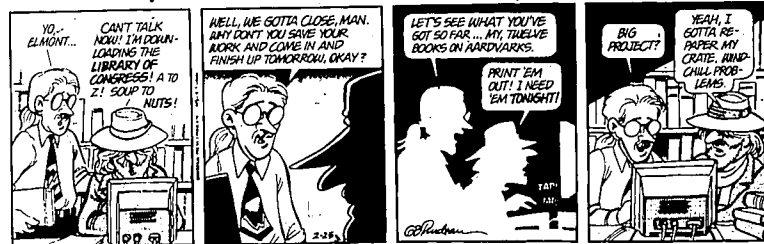
All need to report child abuse

Regarding the letter from the Rev. Brian J. Thorne concerning the effort to exempt religious leaders from the legal obligation to report evidence of child abuse, I say amen!

Not only should a molester be reported by anyone who knows or suspects, but like the juveniles who commit crimes, their names should be published in bold, black letters on the front page of every newspaper. I truly believe that would help to deter these criminals from doing the crime.

MIDGE CHURCHMAN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



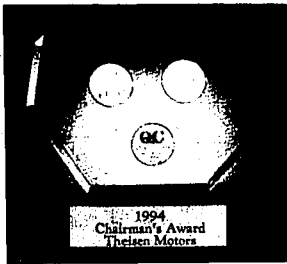
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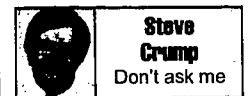
Schools launch gifted programs

...And this is my dad, Ward Cleaver

A bunch of the dudes were over to the house the other day, and I thought it would be a good opportunity to demonstrate to my 13-year-old son just what a happenin' parental unit I really am.

"How's it hangin', homies?" I said brightly. "You fellows going to catch 'The Jersey Boys' at the Bijou, or you cruisin' for try mall to play some 'Morphin' Combat'?"

My son turned the color of attenuated wallpaper paste and mounded, silently if emphatically, "Shut up, Dad!"



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

"You know, when I was a kid we never had TV shows like 'Beavis and Butt-Head,' no, sir, not us," I continued, undeterred. "We had to make our own. After school, we'd find a road crew and watch them paint yellow lines on the asphalt, then after dinner we'd head over to the library and listen to the readers digest."

I guffawed — twice short (*Ha! Ha!*) and once long and emphatically (*HA!*) — waiting for Bart Simpson and his buddies to catch on, but they looked at me the way Madonna looked at David Letterman.

Meanwhile, my son, covering in a small ball with his hands covering his face, whimpered pitifully on the floor.

"You guys ever see a 78 record?" I tried. "After you get through at the music store, come on back and I'll play some Spike Jones for you."

I haven't seen my son's friends since, and Eric hasn't come out of his room since a week ago Saturday. I guess I overreacted.

I realize now that parents and kids need to maintain their discreet roles. Damn it, I suppose I was just too hep.

As further evidence of the Decline of the American Way of Life, here's this from Knight-Ridder Newspapers: When Outboard Marine Corp. asked male boat owners which they would choose, a cozy dinner date with supermodel Kathy Ireland or a free outboard motor, 64 percent picked the motor.

Ireland shouldn't feel too badly, however: The motor also beat out model Rachel Hunter (71 percent).

Did you hear that Major League Baseball, which licenses the use of big-league team logos on hats, caps, uniforms, beach towels, jockey shorts, umbrellas stands and the like, wants a fee from Little League teams that use the names of major league teams? A spokesman said baseball was "only trying to protect the integrity of its product."

A remarkable statement, isn't it, from a sport that at the moment has neither integrity nor a product?

On your things-to-do list — you know, the blank sheet of paper you have hanging on the refrigerator with a pencil nowhere in sight — write thusly: "Read the label."

We had a blocked drain trap that backed up the tub in the upstairs bathroom last week, so I ran to the store just before it closed, found the drain cleaner display, grabbed a plastic bottle and paid for it, scurried home and poured half of it into the tub.

Turned out to be sulfuric acid. As a result, we now have a second shower in the downstairs bathroom whenever anybody drains the tub upstairs, and we're taking a lot of cold baths.

Why? I'll quote from the label: "Sulfuric acid reacts violently with hot water." Clean is overrated, don't you think? What? I got a D in high school chemistry. Why do you ask?

Times-News features editor Steve Crump, who is now remodeling his basement, also reminds you that sulfuric acid reacts violently with other chemical cleaners that were previously dumped down the drain.

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By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At a minute to noon, eight kids gripping lunch bags file into a back room of the high school library.

They spread their lunches out along the tables as Dr. David A. McClusky in rubber surgical gloves unveils a pan of pig organs on the front table: hearts, livers, kidneys.

The kids sniff the formaldehyde and crack jokes. "A heart piece, that'd be cool," they say.

In a minute, they down their sandwiches, juice and candy, ready for McClusky to start his demonstration.

The eight students, from four local elementary schools, are part of Twin Falls School District's gifted-and-talented program. They have qualified for the program either by teacher or parent recommendation, test scores, or ability in a certain area.

Statistics

The district is trying to keep pace with an unfunded state mandate that requires all Idaho public schools to identify and serve gifted-and-talented students. No Magic Valley districts currently comply with the mandate.

Statewide, only Meridian Joint District in Ada County complies, said Jewell Hoopes, state gifted and talented education coordinator.

In Twin Falls, gifted students in grades three through six can choose one of several nine-week classes. They can study anatomy with a surgeon, computers with a local professional, or invest \$100,000 in play money in a stock market class.

Many of the children in the anatomy class want to go into medicine someday — some are sure of that.

"I'm going to be an internal organ specialist," says Seth Collins, a fifth-grader at Morningside Elementary. He picks up a hooked needle and thread and handles a dark purple kidney that a previous explorer has split in two. McClusky shows him how to tie a square knot in a suture.

"That's easy," Collins says. "I kind of know what I'm doing."

Reality

This is how gifted-and-talented education is supposed to work, advocates say: captivating the interest of highly intelligent students.

But in reality, schools often fail to identify gifted students, either because they have little money or because teachers aren't trained to spot them.

According to the mandate, schools have to identify talented children from ages 5 to 18 in five areas: leadership, special academic area, intellectual, creativity, and the

Disabled students receive higher priority in schools

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A boy and girl sit in wheelchairs, and another girl perches on a folding chair while their special education teacher talks to them.

Suddenly the boy screams. The girls watch, open-mouthed and fearful.

Teacher Helen Sauer helps an aide take the boy, now silently quivering, out of his wheelchair. They stretch him out on a blue mat and leave him alone to sleep off his seizure.

Earlier, an aide had bent the 10-year-old's legs for him, moving them up and down to stretch his muscles as part of his physical therapy. In an hour, an aide will purge his food, because he can't eat solid foods.

"He's a miracle in himself, just being here," Sauer says.

Such miracles cost money. These three special education students at Harrison Elementary School demand lots of attention from a full-time teacher and two aides. Other programs — such as classes for gifted-and-talented students — compete poorly for funding.

"We're spending a lot of money on a small number of children," said Kimberly schools Superintendent John Garner. "The question is, can we redirect that money to benefit the whole?"

Federal law

The 10-year-old boy at Harrison was retarded by high fevers and a stroke when he was 2.



Dr. David McClusky shows fifth-graders Colby Austin, left, and Ryker Wagner how to tie a suture in a heart.

visual and performing arts. Forty-six districts haven't reported any services for gifted students at any age level, Hoopes said.

Twin Falls, while it allows students to work ahead and offers accelerated classes, said she reported identifying gifted students in the intellectual and academic areas, Hoopes said. A Dec. 1 report, the most recent data available, said the district serves gifted kids between the ages of 8 and 17.

"With only two facilitators in a district your size, that makes it pretty difficult to go in and identify seeds of kids," Hoopes said.

At a recent Harrison Elementary School faculty meeting, silence fell over the room when teachers learned that only two students out of 347 had been identified as gifted.

"The room went dead silent," said Helen Sauer, special education teacher at Harrison. "I

was shocked because you know there's more than (two) in the building."

Connie Pepper, one of Twin Falls' gifted education coordinators, said those numbers weren't important because they change all the time. The district is working to identify about a dozen more in that school, she said.

Hoopes said the district has expanded its program by 60 percent over last year.

Vague mandate

Dagmar Salmon, president of a statewide advocacy group for gifted children, said she doubts all schools will comply with the mandate by 1998.

"In five years, realistically, you're going to have something you can evaluate," she said. "I'm hoping that what they start with they will not assume is a finished product, it will be the beginning."

The mandate is vague and unenforced,

Salmon said. Compliance is largely left up to the school districts.

"I think that's a real dangerous thing," she said. "I like the idea that districts can decide how best in their school district to serve their population, but I do think they need to identify the services and report that to the state. It's real easy not to change."

Smaller districts on tight budgets often find it most difficult to comply.

Small districts

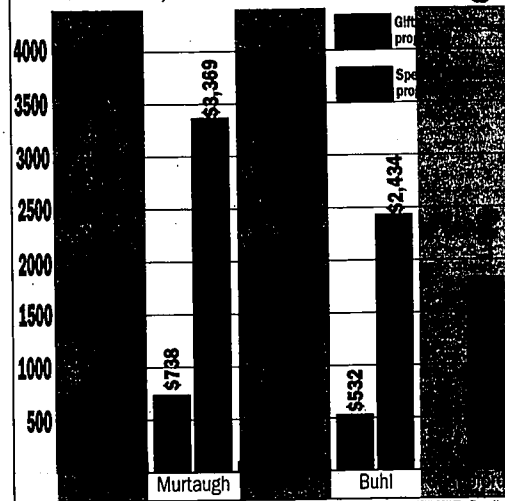
Valley District is "more or less getting one set up," said Dale Skoen, gifted and talented education coordinator. "We've been pretty limited. It's a pretty small school."

In the last report to the state department, the district failed to report any gifted children or programs for gifted children, Hoopes said.

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Special programs spending

1994-95 per-student dollars spent by school districts in Twin Falls County.



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Home, garden show's 'icons of summer' draw crowd

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Who needs groundhogs?

When it's 60 degrees and a mammoth home and garden show is on in Twin Falls, chances are good that winter has met its match.

Saturday, local residents flocked to the CSI Expo Center for a top-notch home and garden show. They were met by the smell of barbecues, buttered popcorn and bark. Iced tea, lawn mowers, camp trailers — the icons of summer — were up for grabs. Pansies, petunias, a man-made creek, and synthetic bird-chirping enhanced the illusion that spring had already arrived.

Inside the Expo Center, businessmen hawked miracle diet drinks, state-of-the-art massage devices, and awe-inspiring household cleansers.

Lose 50 pounds in six months — without exercise — E'ola distributor David Whipple told passersby. The Whipple fam-

ily secret: "We're just taking these natural herbs twice-a-day. They're FDA regulated and doctor recommended," he said.

But being from Hyrum, Utah, Whipple couldn't name any local doctors — off the top of his head, at least — that would vouch for the invigorating health tonic. But he had a host of before and after pictures — evidence of remarkable weight abatement.

Across the hall, a woman vacuumed fabric fragments, spare change, even two-bit trinkets off a shag carpet. The change was then sucked through a clear plastic tube — 20 feet long — clanging all the way.

Onlookers passed through a mobile home, assembled inside the hall just for the weekend show. And they ambled through a park, assembled by Kimberly Nurseries, that boasted fountains, flowering trees and a gazebo.

The show — at just \$1 — included \$45,000 travel vans — and 50 cent caramelized apples. Several bucks were on hand to greet would-be borrowers — and real estate agents were ready to show shoppers the house of their dreams.

For shoppers with more modest means, Becky Marshall had \$1.95 geraniums — and perennials for under a buck.

Marshall manages Moss Greenhouses Inc. in Jerome County — about a mile off of Highway 93. "We're out in the country kind of off the beaten path, and a lot of people don't know we exist, so we mainly came for the contacts," Marshall said, in between sales.

Shoppers were snapping up jasmine — for \$8 a plant — and the miniature daffodils were also in high demand.

A stone's throw away, Cindy Altomero was promoting Soldier Mountain Ranch and Resort, a "hidden paradise" near Fairfield. For a small fee, visitors can enjoy top accommodations, horseback riding, tennis, golf, and fishing.

"Last year the fish were huge," she said. Magic Valley residents have one more day to snap up cotton candy, vinyl paneling, and John Deer riding mowers. The Home and Garden Expo runs today from noon to 5 p.m.

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Beef taco.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Chicken dipper.

BURLEY

Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Chicken-breast fillet.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or french fry every day.
Monday: Chik niks.
Tuesday: Chili or barbecue.
Wednesday: Tostitos or hot com sandwich.
Thursday: Taco or corn dog.
Friday: Hamburger, burrito or cheseeburger.

CASSIA COUNTY

Monday: Sunrise scramble.
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Wednesday: Cheese cubes and raisin bread.
Thursday: Cottage cheese and muffin.
Friday: Breakfast bar.
Lunch:
Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Finger steak.
Wednesday: Tuna on a bun.
Thursday: Chicken fillet with sweet and sour sauce.
Friday: Roast beef and mashed potatoes.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Blueberry muffin.
Thursday: Cereal.
Friday: Pancake.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Grande nachos.
Thursday: French dip sandwich.

DIETRICH

Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices, both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.
Monday: Chicken fillet on sesame-seed bun.
Tuesday: Baked potato bar.
Wednesday: French toast and ham slice.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich.
Friday: Taco.

FILER

Monday: Deli ham sandwich.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: Hotdog.
Thursday: Finger steak.
Friday: Chili.

OLGENS FERRY

Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Canadian-bacon pizza.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Sloppy joes.
Friday: Submarine sandwich.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Nachos.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday: Hotdog.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: Fish sticks.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar and main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Turkey and noodles.
Tuesday: Hawaii pizza.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Friday: Fish sticks.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Turkey and noodles.
Tuesday: Hawaii pizza.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Friday: Fish sticks.

HAGERMAN

Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Canadian-bacon pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken rings.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Crazy noodles with meat sauce.
Friday: Cheseeburger.

HANSEN

Monday: Chicken patty.
Tuesday: Finger steak.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes.
Thursday: Sliced turkey.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal and cold cereal.
Monday: Pancakes and sausage patty.
Tuesday: Tostitos and yogurt.
Wednesday: Biscuits with sausage gravy.
Thursday: English muffin and bacon.
Friday: Hashbrowns, eggs and toast.
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Nachos with taco meat, salsa and cheese.
Wednesday: Sausage sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken breast on homemade bun.
Friday: French dip.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday: Pork gravy over noodles.
Tuesday: Lasagna.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup and peanut butter and celery.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday to Friday: No menu available.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Chickenburger.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday to Friday: No menu available.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Tuna sandwich and tomato soup.
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Thursday: Potato bar.
Friday: Turkey submarine sandwich.

MINDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast: Fruit served daily.
Lunch: Breakfast burrito.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: Egg scramble and muffin.
Thursday: Hot cereal and cinnamon toast.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Sausage and cheese pizza.
Friday: Fish nuggets with tartar sauce.

MURTAUGH

For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday and Tuesday: No menu given.
Wednesday: Biscuits with ham gravy.
Thursday: Cereal and pop-art.
Friday: Cereal and piz.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Enchilada.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Barbecue on a bun.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: French dip.
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.
Friday: Sloppy joes.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Chef's surprise.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday to Friday: No menu available.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Soft-shell burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Wednesday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Sliced cheese sandwich.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Choice of hotdog, choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, two bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

VALLEY

Monday: Spaghetti and corn dog.
Tuesday: Pizza or hamburger and corn dog.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes or chickenburger.
Thursday: Polish dog or burrito.
Friday: No school.

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 83303, or fax it to 734-5538; attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Gooding slates work on city water tank

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A city water tank installed five years ago is slated for repairs.

Allice Pender, representative of N.W. Permaplast Systems, explained the repair plans to the City Council last week.

Permaplast already has spent \$40,000 trying to repair it.

"I am not here to make excuses or point fingers. We have been able to repair some of the problems with the tank, but there is still some water coming up on the concrete," Pender said.

The firm plans to bring in a remote-operated vehicle mounted with a camera which will inspect the inside of the tank while grout is injected in areas outside the tank. This operation is scheduled for mid-April.

In other business:
The council approved plans for the construction of an eight-bed residential home at 745 California. Dick Nichols of Beehive Homes in Burley said the home is designed as an alternative for seniors who do not require 24-hour nursing care.

Councilman Robert Reed said: "I don't see how you expect citizens of Gooding to be able to pay \$1,250 a month for living in this facility."

The 250-page document includes a regional needs assessment of the state's housing and infrastructure. Also included are housing and community development strategies, a public participation plan and funding requirements over a five-year period.

The new plan combines program reporting on three HUD programs administered in Idaho by the Idaho Housing Agency and the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Approval of the document means more than \$14 million in 1995 improvement funds to be shared by the Idaho Housing Agency and the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Idaho plan awaits HUD OK

BOISE (AP) - A document worth more than \$14 million to Idaho counties needing water and sewer improvements and lower-income Idahonians needing affordable housing, has been delivered to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for approval.

The 1995 Consolidated Plan, a new housing and infrastructure planning document, is a joint effort by the Idaho Housing Agency and the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Approval of the document means more than \$14 million in 1995 improvement funds to be shared by the Idaho Housing Agency and the Idaho Department of Commerce.

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The funding squeeze

The spending has squeezed funding for other areas. The district spends \$20,000, for example, on about 60 gifted-and-talented children.

Educators say special education children and gifted children have IQ levels equally far off the mainstream. And they have similar problems adjusting.

Laws and strong advocacy groups have led to an inequity in funding, Garner said.

"You don't have the option of trimming special education," said Debra Johnson, executive director for Idaho Public Unlimited, an advocacy group for students requiring special education.

Although gifted students make up a

big part of the dropout population, special education children have their own dropout rate to deal with, she said. They also need more coaching.

Federal requirements to provide a baseline education for all children should be done even at the cost of installing computers in classrooms, Johnson said.

Basketball vs. 'catch'

At Harrison Elementary, an aide plays ball with two disabled girls. "Catch the ball," she calls to one girl.

The child, a red-haired, mentally retarded 7-year-old, holds out stiff arms to catch the ball. Her attention span has improved since she first joined the program, Sauer said.

The aides can keep her focused on one thing now, formerly, her attention was diverted dozens of times each minute. She has started to push a toy car on the floor.

Education is not necessarily academic, Johnson said. Anything that teaches a child to succeed, to learn a certain area, is education. Anything that teaches self-help skills, academics, vocational, socialization, communication or transition skills falls within the realm of school responsibility.

For example, the physical therapy might fall under the self-help category, because it may enable children to eventually walk, feed themselves or go to the bathroom independently, she said.

And sometimes severely disabled children are lifted to independent levels: living in group housing, holding down steady, full-time paying jobs.

To achieve these results, schools must spend the money, Johnson said.

"If that means the basketball team doesn't take as many trips, then that's what that means," she said.

If money doesn't go to special education, it will wind up paying lawyers when parents of disabled children sue the school districts, she predicted.

Magistrate orders inmates released

HAILEY (AP) - What Sheriff Walt Femling called "a crisis situation" at the Blaine County Jail has prompted Magistrate Robert Elgee to order nonviolent offenders released on their own recognizance.

Femling said Elgee's Feb. 17 order was necessary because the 25-inmate Blaine County Jail was at capacity, eight prisoners were being housed outside the county and eight more were in other jails on Blaine County warrants.

Elgee ordered that no defendants accused of assault, battery, malicious injury to property or trespassing would be released on their own recognizance. In addition, anyone charged with drunken driving was ordered held for at least six hours.

Blaine County is operating under two federal consent decrees limiting the inmate capacity of the jail.

Femling said he had no choice besides releasing prisoners because jails in Bannock, Cassia, Twin Falls and Ada counties would take no more inmates, and the eight inmates already in Blaine County jails are costing his department \$45 per day each.

"My budget will not withstand this very long," the sheriff said.

The county's Community Work Service Program is full, and Femling said all but a couple of the 22 prisoners in jail on Tuesday were accused of felonies.

Gifted

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Skeen said such students can leave class to research projects in the library. One student tutors other kids. And one sixth-grader is taking college algebra. Often, the only option gifted kids have is to stay in the classroom and study the book from the next grade level, Skeen said.

In Filer, one middle school stu-

dent turned a passion for computers into a job, with help from the school district's mentorship program. Another student observes a local veterinarian treat animals, said Vicki Leach, district coordinator.

Yet Filer too falls short of meeting the mandate. The district has identified students in only two of the five gifted areas and serves children ages 8 to 18.

In the Magic Valley, the schools range from Kimberly, which comes close to compliance, to Jerome, which does not. Kimberly has identified four of five gifted areas and serves children from 8 to 17. Jerome has identified only 1 percent of its student body, and only in grades three through six.

Jerome has promised to revamp its program, Hoopes said.

Services

Enos D. Bontrager, of Hutchinson, Kan., 2 p.m. today, South Hutchinson Mennonite Church, South Hutchinson, Kan. Memorials may be sent to Mennonite Friendship Manor in care of Elliott Mortuary, 1219 N. Main, Hutchinson KS 67501.

Michael Davis, of Twin Falls, gathering of friends will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today, Denny's Restaurant in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Connie-Hamilton, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing from 4 to 8 p.m.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Ethel Morris and Catherine Graham, both of Burley; and Larry Pool of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Elizabeth Linde and Denise Redfern, both of Twin Falls; and Leonard Brendregt of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released
Reba Davis, Denise Redfern and Sharon Alger, all of Twin Falls; and Trudy Dudley of Filer.

Released
Janet Hansen, Anna Miramontes, Robyn Ranney, Jessica Rasmussen and Celia Rocha, all of Burley; Arlene Bergstrom and Kayla Kerbs, both of Paul; Theresia Hitt of Declo; Juanita Labra of Heyburn; and Ann Ward of Elba.

Births
A baby was born to Anna Ruiz and to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen, all of Burley.

today and from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Hai VanOstran, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Death notice

Mary K. Henscheid
RUPERT - Mary Katherine Henscheid, 85, of Rupert, died Friday, Feb. 24, 1995, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Raymond Clifford Bowers, of Filer, graveside service, 3 p.m. Monday, Wendell Cemetery. Friends and family may sign register from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and may gather at 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

ATTENTION

Property Owners of Sunset Memorial Park... If you have not been contacted to have your records verified and updated please call our office for an appointment.

733-8743

We wish to thank all our family & friends who sent cards, food, flowers, and comforted us in countless ways during the loss of our husband and father, Alvie Johnson.

We especially want to thank Pastor Clarence Knudson for presenting a wonderful message that described Alvie so well. You have all been a blessing to us.

Wilma Johnson
Jim & Twila Harder & Family
Milton & Vicki Becker & Family
John & Shela Kneier & Family
Travis & Sol Johnson & Family

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Mini-Cassia



George Thomas stands next to the gunfighter, one of the 54 wood figures he has created that line his yard. The Rupert woodman is searching for the perfect piece of wood so he can carve the world's longest wooden chain. Thomas has whittled the third-place chain that stretches about 75 feet in length.

Search for missing link Rupert carver strives for record-setting artwork

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — George Thomas is searching for the perfect piece of wood.

His goal is to carve the world's longest wooden chain. He holds the record for third place, with a 75-foot long chain he whittled out of one board. The chain is continuous, with no breaks between the links.

The longest, 364 feet, is in a museum in Chicago.

Thomas, 68, has the measurements calculated to create the record-setting chain. In order to carve it 500 feet long, he needs a board 20 to 24 feet long, 2.5 feet wide and 1.5 inches thick.

"I just want to out-do somebody else. I just want to be a little bit better than them," Thomas said. When Thomas was a boy, his grandfather used to live with his family on their Montana farm.

"He would grab a stick and whittle it for two or three days, and hand me a chain about so long," Thomas said, indicating with his hands a chain about two feet long.

"I said I was going to do that one day. And I out-did him considerably," he chuckled.

But he got off to a bad start. A Husky dog carved out of soap was his first carving in grade school. It had a fine tail that curved up and swirled back around to connect with the dog. Just before he was going to turn it in for a grade, some school kids grabbed it, began to play keep away with it and broke the tail.

"It discouraged me for years, because if somebody was going to break it, why bother?" he said.

Thomas started to carve seriously about 15 years ago when he retired from farming. He finished his chain nearly five years ago. It took him little less than a year — he logged 386 hours on his calendar. And that doesn't count the hours he forgot to log.

"It's a goal and an achievement. I guess I'm just like a little kid. I've seen what I've done, and I'm proud of it," Thomas said. But it's not the only things he has carved.

'I just want to out-do somebody else. I just want to be a little bit better than them.'

— George Thomas, Rupert

Many of Thomas's other carvings are animals. He has a giant giraffe in his front yard, a monkey swinging from a tree, a golfer and a lumber jack. In an outhouse scene, a man is sitting on the pot with his head in his hands, and a little boy is standing cross-legged outside.

A favorite is his Paul Bunyon pocket watch. It was an 8-foot plank. Now it is a 12½-foot long, hand-

carved battery clock with chain and buttonhole hook.

In tree stumps, branches and sticks, Thomas sees future animals, Abe Lincoln or pioneer wagons. He carved a kangaroo with a kid in her pouch from a juniper stump that had a branch angling off to the side, which provided the tail.

But Thomas's carvings aren't for sale, and he doesn't take requests. A man offered him \$50 for the life-size carving of the golfer, which required 80 hours of work. "It's original. I carved it the way I saw it. It's my own version," said Thomas, who would rather show his work than have somebody "steal it price-wise."

He is the maintenance carpenter for the city of Burley and has the time to whittle away at that longest chain in the world.

"I don't know what grandad would say. But I know he would shake his head."

80th Birthday Celebration



An Open House will be held honoring Harry F. Workman on his 80th Birthday, Sunday, March 5th from 2:00pm to 5:00pm at the Rupert Elk's Club.

It will be hosted by his children: Louise & Keith Weathers of Seattle, Wash. Bonnie & Doug Anderson of Rupert, Ida. John & Anna Workman of Rupert, Ida. Linda & Tom Turpin of Sandy, Utah

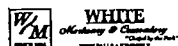
The Family requests no gifts please.

AWAKENINGS

Are we so taken with our immediate physical reality that we can dismiss out of hand even the suggestion of any other? If we did not believe in those things which we could not immediately sense, we would never have developed the radio or the X-ray. Just as we leave our worldly limitations for the light of dreams, might we not escape those earthly bonds for something else? As Sir Walter Scott surmised, "This world is a dream within a dream; and as we grow older, each step is an awakening. The youth awakes, as he thinks, from childhood; the full-grown man despises the pursuits of youth as visionary, and the old man looks on childhood as a feverish dream. Death the last sleep? Not it! It is the last and final awakening!"

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"The only fence against the world is a thorough knowledge of it." — John Locke



CHIROPRACTIC COLUMN

HANDS-ON BACK THERAPY IS WINNING RESPECTABILITY

By Elizabeth Rosenblatt

Frustrated by a lack of good treatments for back pain, doctors are turning to a therapy they have long dismissed as chiropractic quackery: spinal manipulation. The American Association of Orthopedic Surgeons this year for the first time included a symposium on back manipulation at its meeting and, in a show of hands, almost a third of the 1,000-member audience hastily admitted that they had referred patients for the technique. "No question, manipulation is more accepted," said Dr. Scott Melideman, a neurologist who is also a chiropractor. "Ten years ago if you practiced manipulation, you were a quack; you couldn't get published and were never invited to meetings. Now I can't keep up with the invitations."

How much agreement there was on when manipulation was appropriate and surprised at the interest on the part of the orthopedists," said Dr. Paul G. Shekelle, an internist, who is leading the Rand project. At one time, he said, he would never have sent a patient to a chiropractor, but he now does so on occasion. Dr. John Frymoyer, director of the McClure Musculoskeletal Research Center at the University of Vermont, says that a growing number of doctors practice manipulation themselves, or more commonly, refer patients to other professionals who are skilled in the technique, from chiropractors to physical therapists. Dr. Horton Hadler, a professor of rheumatology at the University of North Carolina Medical School at Chapel Hill, describing himself as "a

cantankerous doctor who would have never dealt with manipulation in the past," said "It's not mainstream, but it has become acceptable to talk about because some of us establishment figures have become interested. Today, most hands-on back therapy is done by chiropractors, who believe that back pain and a number of other maladies can be treated by manipulation. Arches aching backs because it restores normal mobility to vertebral joints that are abnormally stiff, affecting the function of adjacent muscles and nerves. Chiropractors, who used to be ostracized, are now invited into major hospitals, H.M.O.s and practices," Dr. Haldean said. ©H.E.A.L.

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Minidoka sets pruning workshop

The Times-News

Dale Beck of Southern Illinois

RUPERT — A pruning workshop will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Smith residence, 1718 H St.

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Bridge over troubled waters

Spotlight on the valley

Bruin wins 'Newsweek' scholarship

Tara Lee Williams has been chosen as a Newsweek Magazine Scholarship Winner to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans Inc., set for March 4-11 in Washington. She was also chosen as a delegate to the National Youth Leadership Medical Conference to be held July 31-Aug. 10 in Boston. She was chosen for her scholastic and leadership excellence.

Tara will be met by a representative from Newsweek magazine, interviewed and escorted during the weeklong event, which will allow her to witness democracy in action. She'll meet with some of the country's influential leaders, see the workings of Congress and visit renowned sites in the nation's capital.

At 17, Tara is a junior at Twin Falls High School and the daughter of Rex and Katia Williams of Twin Falls. She is an honor student, a high school role model for the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program, and is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She has received many awards and honors, including the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Award, where she represented the entire FTHS student body, and delegate to the 1993 National Future Farmers of American Convention.

Tara is a member of Business Professionals of America, Key Club, Distributive Education Clubs of America, Interact Club and the Idaho State Leaders Club. She is active in 4-H and is currently a Senior Idaho State 4-H ambassador, state officer of the Idaho 4-H Teen Association, 1994 Twin Falls County Teen Council president, 1994 FFA Chapter Star Greenhand and treasurer of the Twin Falls FFA Chapter. She is on the Bruin Newspaper staff, plays in the school orchestra and has been a member of her church choir. Tara also plays the piano, sings and entertains with her two sisters.

Pocock plays lead in 'Fiddler'

Lori Pocock recently had the leading role in Utah State University's musical production of "Fiddler on the Roof." She performed the role of Hava, daughter of Reb Tevye.

Lori is a sophomore majoring in psychology and social work. She is the daughter of Kent and Sondra Pocock of Twin Falls.

Kimberly boy gets Eagle award

Nathan Schwabedissen has received the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. To earn the award, he completed 31 merit badges, which qualifies him for silver and bronze palms, and an Eagle project. For his project, he built two picnic tables for the Kimberly Middle School.

Nathan is 14 and freshman at Kimberly High School, where he is manager of the wrestling team. He is active in scouting, activities, rafting and camping and is an honor student. He is the son of Doug and Teddi Schwabedissen of Kimberly and a member of Troop 88, sponsored by the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward.

Librarian honored for program

Annice Laurie Burton, children's librarian at the Twin Falls Public Library, has been awarded the Celebrate Literacy Award by the International Reading Association and the Magic Valley Reading Association.

The award was given in recognition of Burton's dedication to promoting literacy through library and community activities. She was specifically recognized by the International Reading Association for being a founder of the Born-To-Read Project that gives books and information on the importance of reading to new parents. She was also commended for her contribution to the Young Authors Program that encourages and recognizes the young writers of the Magic Valley.

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

Dear Abby Seniors C4 C10

Area card players learn to trump their troubles

"Poets, philosophers and actors take their pleasures from a vial or a bottle. Clerics and others who aspire professionally to contentment play bridge."

— Evelyn Waugh

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On this short winter afternoon, the Magic Valley Bridge Center is almost rollicking.

Almost, but not quite.

"It's a serious game," said Ada Burgess, who has taught duplicate bridge in Twin Falls for 30 years. "There's not as much conversation as you'd find at a bridge club."

"But after the game, we sometimes go out to dinner," she explained. "And then we play the game over again."

Nearly 200 bridge players from throughout the Magic Valley regularly flock to a white frame building across from the College of Southern Idaho, where they traffic in triumphant diamonds and broken hearts.

"There's a big difference between party bridge and duplicate bridge," said Rene Bulcher, who's operated the Magic Valley Bridge Center with her husband, Harold, for eight years. "But I don't know anybody who can't get better."

Getting better is kind of a Holy Grail for duplicate bridge players, all whom play the same hands in kind of a rotating game of musical tables.

The players who bid most astutely and play out their hands with the greatest skill can earn coveted master points, which allow them to advance in the iron mentacacy of duplicate bridge.

"Duplicate bridge is a very democratic game," Burgess said. "How you do doesn't depend on who you are or where you come from or how much money you have. It just depends on how well you play."

Alone among card games, duplicate bridge seeks to filter bluff, bluster and intimidation from the table. Because nobody gets different cards than anyone else, it's impossible to win by doing anything other than playing better than the next guy.

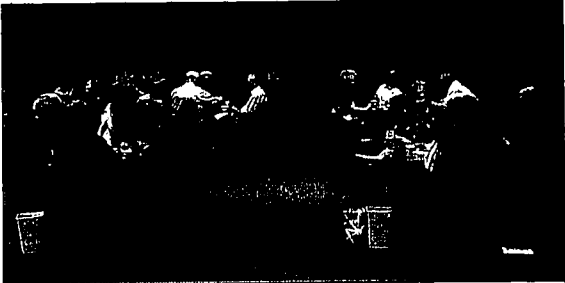
It's ironic that bridge, a parlor game conjured by idle European aristocracy, rewards doggedness and punishes arrogance. A broken promise — failing to take enough tricks, or hands, to meet your bid — is a far greater sin than a failure of nerve, or losing the bid to an opponent with inferior cards.

"If you're a card-player, whether it's poker or pinochle or some exposure to



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Above, talking about the advantages of joining the Magic Valley Bridge Club, Fred Plankey of Twin Falls said, "We get to exercise our brains here. Then, we go home and decide we haven't got one." At right, the Magic Valley Bridge Club plays host to more than 200 members from the area and Sun Valley.



ken promise — failing to take enough tricks, or hands, to meet your bid — is a far greater sin than a failure of nerve, or losing the bid to an opponent with inferior cards.

bridge, you're at an advantage learning duplicate bridge," Burgess said. "And you can learn a lot just by watching other players."

The other players who turn up five days a week at the bridge center are a mix of experience and optimism. Many are senior citizens and most are women, but not everyone has been playing bridge for as long as Burgess and Bulcher.

"We have some men and women who are still working and raising families, and they're here to read for pleasure?"

"Zero. Oh, probably one hour a week, tops."

What book have you read most recently?

"Mexico." I read two or three books at the same time.

Who's your favorite author?

"James Michener."

Is there a book you've been meaning to read but haven't got around to yet?

"I can't think of any. My wife is a very active reader, and she recommends books for me to read."

Roughly how much time do you have in a week to read for pleasure?

"Four to five hours per week."

Chapter and verse: What South Central Idaho reads

Here's what a cross-section of Magic Valley residents reads:

John Evans Sr., Burley President, D.L. Evans Bank, and former Democratic governor of Idaho
 "What's your favorite book?" Mexico.
 "What book have you read most recently?" Mexico. I read two or three books at the same time.

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Ruth Stevens, Buhl Accountant, president, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce
 "What's your favorite book?" "1984," by George Orwell.
 "What book have you read most recently?" "The sequel to 'Gone With the Wind' — 'Scarlett.'"

Who's your favorite author?

"Danielle Steele."

Is there a book you've been meaning to read but haven't gotten around to yet?

"Not really. I can't think of anything off the top of my head."

Roughly how much time do you have in a week to read for pleasure?

"Zero. Oh, probably one hour a week, tops."

Ditch Bowler, Hagerman Owner, Snake River Pottery of Bliss; founder, Antique Festival Theater and host of PBS' Idaho Centennial TV series, "Proceeding on Through a Beautiful Country."

What's your favorite book?

"Works by Shakespeare."

What book have you read most recently?

"I'm reading periodicals: the New Yorker, Time magazine, the newspaper, Ceramic Monthly. I'm running a pottery business, and there's really not much time to read."

Is there a book you've been meaning to read but haven't got around to yet?

"A biography on Truman."

Roughly how much time do you have in a week to read for pleasure?

"Unfortunately, I don't have much time. Mostly I read between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. I read mostly in the morning hours. I watch an awful lot of TV, however."

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Enriching all others: What America reads

Editor's note: There have been cries that America is "dumbing down," that an entire generation has been lulled into passiveness by a television culture that doesn't require its inhabitants to use their brains. People don't read anymore, is the charge. But don't plan any obituaries for books, magazines and newspapers yet. Americans do indeed read — now more than ever.

The Associated Press

Don Mortensen settles into an armchair and opens a book, a Clive Barker horror story he picked up from the library.

"I was an English major in college and I've been reading since I was a little kid," says Mortensen, who divides his time between sales and computer programming. "Books let you use your imagination instead of just seeing something. You see it in your own mind. I read science fiction, biographies, autobiographies, everything. Whenever I can, I sit and read, on a train or wherever."

On this weekday evening, Mortensen is relaxing near the coffee bar of a Barnes & Noble bookstore in Springfield, N.J. To his left is a listening booth for audio books, behind one shoulder a rack of newspapers and magazines, behind the other are rows and rows of bookshelves.

There's always something to do here. In a little while, a reading group will discuss Barbara Kingsolver's novel, "Animal Dreams." The following night, two local

Magic Valley daily newspaper readership

Paper	Daily circulation
Times-News	23,654
South Idaho Press	5,492
Idaho Statesman	1,220

*Circulation in Twin Falls and Blaine counties only; circulation figures for other six Magic Valley counties not available.

— Sources: Circulation '94 and The Times-News

musicians will perform at the coffee bar. Sign language lessons are offered weekly. Singles nights happen four times a year.

Reading today means adjusting to the times. It means visiting bookstores that increasingly resemble community centers. It means considering CD-ROM and electronic books; it means audio books, in both complete and abridged versions.

But for the most part, reading remains old-fashioned pastime. It's stubbornly quiet in an increasingly noisy world. It means exchanging the swift gratification of sound and pictures for the subtle awakening of the printed word.

A hundred years ago, reading was the only way many could learn about the world. Now, readers make a conscious choice.

"It takes effort now to read when the TV's so available and you don't have to put yourself into it," said Carol Gordon, a reader.

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Books

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of biographies and other non-fiction works.

"It opens up different worlds," said Sandy Frazier, a secretary and Joyce Carol Oates fan, as she sat at the coffee bar. You can experience different viewpoints. If the writer is really good, she will actually drag you into another person's world. Movies and television have a very narrow overview."

What do Americans read? The best-seller lists say they love Tom Clancy and Robert James Waller, Anne Rice and Stephen King. They buy animal books and celebrity memoirs, "The Bell Curve" and "The Book of Virtues," books with such mystical titles as "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" and "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus."

Best-seller lists increasingly reflect the influence of other media, both in how the books are written and how much they sell.

Radio fame has helped make popular authors out of Don Imus, Howard Stern and Rush Limbaugh. Jim Allen, Paul Reiser, Bill Cosby and Jerry Seinfeld are among the television personalities who have had great success when they crossed over to writing.

Movies can help revive interest in a classic author, as recent films did for Edith Wharton ("The Age of Innocence") and Louisa May Alcott ("Little Women"). They also can expand the audience for a contemporary literary author, as "The Joy Luck Club" did for Amy Tan and "The Remains of the Day" did for Kazuo Ishiguro.

But more often, the business follows a different pattern: commercial books for commercial films.

Movie and television rights are an essential part of publishing, with such deals often made before the book arrives in stores. With John Grisham's "The Chamber," movie rights were sold before the novel was even written.

"Movies and television are heavily, heavily, heavily on writers' minds," said Judy Hotchkiss, a literary agent at Sterling Lord Literatics who specializes in movie and TV rights. "You can tell by the dog-eared subject matter: FBI, CIA, anything regarding lawyers, anything regarding the trial process. All of these are big red flags."

As a result, best-seller lists such as Publishers Weekly and The New York Times don't tell the whole story. They pick up what's hot from week to week; they often miss books that sell steadily over the years.

They don't include the Bible or

More of what South Central Idaho reads



Wendy Jaquet, Ketchum
Executive director, Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, Democratic state representative, District 21

What's your favorite book?
"Penitence," by Lillian Hellman, or "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," by Maya Angelou.
What book have you read most recently?
"Fool's Cap."

Who's your favorite author?
"Jim Harrison."
Is there a book you've been meaning to read but haven't got around to yet?
"A book about Frank Church, a biography by Rod Gramer."
Roughly how much time do you have in a week to read for pleasure?
"A half hour to an hour. Right now, I've been working so hard and long lately, I haven't had time."



Robbi King, Glenns Ferry
Businesswoman and homemaker, Republican state representative, District 20

What's your favorite book?
"Ernest Hemingway's collection of short stories."
What book have you read most recently?
"Out of Control," a book on child prostitution shows popular fiction.
Who's your favorite author?
"Ernest Hemingway."
Is there a book you've been meaning

to read but haven't got around to yet?
"Haven't had time to read (because the Legislature's in session right now). Roughly how much time do you have in a week to read for pleasure?
"Thirty minutes."

John Rosholt, Twin Falls
Attorney
What's your favorite book?
"Golf: The Greatest Game."
What book have you read most recently?
"Snow Falling on Cedars."
Who's your favorite author?
"Wallace Stegner."

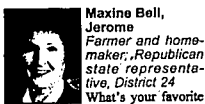
Is there a book you've been meaning to read but haven't got around to yet?
"Barbara Bush's book on her life and memoirs."
Roughly how much time do you have in a week to read for pleasure?
"Three hours per week."



Kent Just, Twin Falls
Executive vice president, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce
What's your favorite book?
"Along the Rivers."
What book have you read most recently?
"Community and the Politics of Places."
Who's your favorite author?
"Larry McMurtry."

Is there a book you've been meaning to read but haven't gotten around to yet?
"None; I can't think of any."
Who's your favorite author?
"Joseph Wambaugh."

have in a week to read for pleasure?
"Ten to 12 hours per week reading newspapers and books."

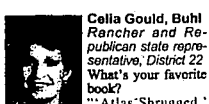


Maxine Bell, Jerome
Farmer and homemaker, Republican state representative, District 24
What's your favorite book?
"Oh, my. I really don't have a favorite book."
What book have you read most recently?
"A Woman of Independent Means" and "Chicken Soup."
Who's your favorite author?
"I really don't have one. I like too many different books."

Is there a book you've been meaning to read but haven't got around to yet?
"War and Peace." I never have completed it yet.
Roughly how much time do you have in a week to read for pleasure?
"Not enough; there's so much political and technical reading, I don't have much time. I'm guessing three hours per week."

Kent Fletcher, Burley
Attorney and chairman, Cassia County School Board
What's your favorite book?
"Hiroshima." I read a lot of non-fiction.
What book have you read most recently?
"Biography of Dr. Walt Blackadar."
Who's your favorite author?
"Joseph Wambaugh."

Is there a book you've been meaning to read but haven't got around to yet?
"There are too many to list."
Roughly how much time do you have in a week to read for pleasure?
"Three hours per week."

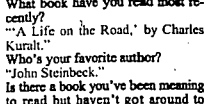


Cella Gould, Buhl
Rancher and Republican state representative, District 22
What's your favorite book?
"Atlas Shrugged," by Ayn Rand.
What book have you read most recently?
"The Client," by John Grisham."
Who's your favorite author?
"James Michener."

Is there a book you've been meaning to read but haven't got around to yet?
"The Last Hurrah," by Edwin O'Connor.
Roughly how much time do you have in a week to read for pleasure?
"Two hours per week."

Forrest Hymas, Jerome
Rancher and Jerome economic development director
What's your favorite book?
"Gone With the Wind."
What books have you read most recently?
"Burlius," a book about early native Americans.
Who's your favorite author?
"My favorite authors vary."
Is there a book you've been meaning to read but haven't got around to yet?
"The Big Men," a book about corporate leadership and executives."
Roughly how much time do you have in a week to read for pleasure?
"Two hours per week."

Doug Maughan, Twin Falls
Anchor and news director, KMYT-TV
What's your favorite book?
"Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck.
What book have you read most recently?
"A Life on the Road," by Charles Kuralt.



Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls
Vice president, First Security Bank of Idaho, and member, State Board of Education
What's your favorite book?
"Shoes of the Fisherman," by Morris West.
What book have you read most recently?
"Public Education: an Autopsy."
Who's your favorite author?
"Morris West."
Is there a book you've been meaning to read but haven't got around to yet?
"None."
Roughly how much time do you have in a week to read for pleasure?
"Eight to nine hours per week, including periodicals."

"The Boy Scouts Handbook," cult writers such as Katherine Forrest and Iceberg Slim or old favorites such as Hemingway and Steinbeck. Because they reflect national trends, a book that is popular in one region can get overlooked.

Also, no one has precise figures on used books or library loans or what sells in many specialty stores.

No one can guarantee a book purchased means a book read. And a book sold doesn't mean only one person reads it.

Here's what can be said:

Research by the Book Industry Study Group shows popular fiction accounting for 54 percent of 822 million adult books sold between April 1991 and March 1992. Cooking and crafts books accounted for 11 percent, general nonfiction 10 percent, psychology-recovery 6 per-

cent, technical-scientific-educational 4 percent and art-literature-poetry 3 percent. Other categories include reference and travel-regional books. During that same period, 575 million juvenile books were purchased.

Despite budget cuts, public libraries spent an estimated \$510 million on books in 1992, an all-time high. The Public Library Association reports nearly 1.6 billion units (including books, videos, CDs, audiocassettes, etc.) were circulated in 1992.

Executive director George Needham estimates that 80 percent were books, and says libraries have made it a point to stock "more of the popular sellers."

A survey by a trade newspaper, Comics Buyer's Guide, says America spends about \$500 million a year on comic books; Marvel's Uncanny X-Man is the perennial favorite.

Judging from the latest Cliff

Notes chart, the most common books on student reading lists include "The Scarlet Letter," "Macbeth" and "Huckleberry Finn."

Researchers say subject and author reputation are the primary motivations behind book purchases. Those with more money and education tend to read more, as do people whose parents read more to them as children. Women read more than men, and people in the West and Midwest read more than residents of other regions.

The typical reader, according to the 1990 government-commissioned study "Who Reads Literature?" is a middle-aged, college-educated woman living in the suburbs of a Western or Midwestern city. Readers, the book says, tend to be more outgoing, more involved in their communities and more interested in other art forms.

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Bridge

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just enjoy the game," Bulcher said. "We have attorneys, accountants, teachers. But, yes, we'd like to have more younger people and more men."

"One of the problems with bridge is that there's nobody teaching the game to young people," Burgess said. "So the players we get tend to be people who learn it later in life and have time on their hands."

"An afternoon or evening at the bridge center costs \$2.25, including refreshments, but there are other factors keeping younger players away, Burgess believes.

"If you've got children, you still have to pay a baby-sitter," she said. "Some younger people just can't afford it."

Maybe not, but the bridge center's business is growing — and its numbers peak every summer when the snowbirds, the locals who winter in Arizona, come home to roost.

"With duplicate bridge, all you need is a directory and you can find a game anywhere in the world," Burgess said. "We have bridge players from somewhere else drop in all the time, and many of our local people who winter in Arizona play all winter down there."

Twin Falls has the only privately owned, freestanding bridge facility in Idaho, probably because there are more bridge players in south-central Idaho than anywhere else in the state except Boise, Burgess said.

"There are people playing duplicate bridge all over the Magic Valley," she said. "And the center has become kind of a magnet for them."

Bulcher and her husband built the center after she ran a series of bridge clubs in a downtown Twin Falls church.

"The problem with playing in a church or a lodge is that you're at the mercy of the organization that owns the building," she said. "If there's something going on at a certain time there, you can't play bridge. Here, we can play whenever people want to."

In addition to two dozen bridge tables and a snack bar, Bulcher's bridge center is equipped with a computer to track scores. They're posted after every game, and the rankings for everyone who plays at the club are arranged according to skill level.

"One advantage with a club this size is that you can always find a partner and play with people who are at the same level that you are," Bulcher said. "You don't have to play with more advanced people unless you want to, although some people prefer to do so."

Duplicate bridge players early on learn conventions, or tactical approaches to bidding and counter-bidding, that tend to raise the level of their games.

A serious bridge player can go from novice to life master in a relatively short time, Burgess said, although advancing into the higher tiers requires that you earn points playing at different tournaments.

"You can get as much out of bridge as you're willing to put into it," Bulcher said. "Some people play to get better, and some people just play for fun."

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GOODING - Cyndi Thomas and Chuck Higson, both of Lewiston, announce their engagement. She is the daughter of Will and Nita Thomas of Gooding. She is a 1989 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1995 graduate of Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston. She will begin her masters program in the fall. He is the son of Dean Crowley and Chuck Higson, both of Columbia Falls, Mont. He is a 1982 graduate of Columbia Falls High School and attended North Idaho College and Lewis-Clark State College. A reception hosted by Will and



Cyndi Thomas and Chuck Higson

Nita Thomas will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. March 25 at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

Sayer-Avalos

TWIN FALLS - Robert and Miriam Sayer and Terry Fox of Springville, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Lee, to Steven Allen Avalos, son of Art and Sharon Avalos of Twin Falls. Sayer is a graduate of Springville High School. She is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Avalos is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at The Buckle Inc. in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for March 18 at the Tyler Street Baptist



Steven Avalos and Jodi Sayer

Church in Twin Falls.

Hall-Harmon

TWIN FALLS - Barbara Hall and Bryce Hall of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Roseann, to Shawn Harmon, son of Susan Harmon and Norman Harmon, also of Twin Falls. Hall is a graduate of Filer High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. Harmon is a graduate of Filer High School and is employed by Go-Fer T Express in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for April 22.



Shawn Harmon and Dawn Hall

Anniversary

The Gaileys

HANSEN - Mr. and Mrs. John Gailey of Hansen will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Tuesday. Gailey and Elma Oliver were married Feb. 28, 1935, at the Twin Falls Christian Parsonage. They have enjoyed life traveling in the United States, Alaska Highway, and ships to Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico. A June celebration is planned with family and friends in Anchorage.



Elma and John Gailey

Anniversary?

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

For celebrations of 50 years, and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and 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. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Egan-Winans

TWIN FALLS - Dorothy English of Boise and Donald Treadwell of Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerry Sue Egan, to Eric Paul Winans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Winans of Boise. Egan is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently a

junior at Boise State University. She is employed at BSU. Winans is a graduate of Meridian High School, attended the University of Idaho and graduated from BSU with a bachelor's degree in business and a major in accounting. He is employed by H&M Concepts in Boise. The wedding is planned for Sept. 16.

Weddings

Holley-Crist

FEATHERVILLE - Carey Ann Holley and Todd Leroy Crist were married June 19 at the Church of the Wildwood in Featherville. Officiating was Father Jesus Camacho. Rob Lani was musician, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Brollier and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vincent were readers. The bride is the daughter of Coral and Diane Holley of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Kenny Crist and Kathy Crist, both of Hagerman. Brooke Newkirk, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Brenda Slegers and Jennifer Potts, friends of the bride. Erin Holley, sister of the bride and Tiffany Jensen, sister of the bridegroom. Mike Holley, brother of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jessie Wood and Dan Castaneda, friends of the bridegroom. Fred Crist, brother of the bridegroom and Eric Holley, brother of the bride. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Arthur and Patricia Michelsien of Watsonville, Calif., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Duke and Dorothy Gilman of Burley, Leroy and Judy Crist of



Carey and Todd Crist

Jerome and Bob and Beverly Holmes of Murtaugh. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Holley family cabin in Pine. The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and the University of Washington in Seattle. She is employed at the Intermountain Burn Center at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hagerman High School and is attending Salt Lake Community College. He is employed at Composite Solutions. The newlyweds reside in Salt Lake City.

Laufenberg-Greenfield

TWIN FALLS - Abby Laufenberg and Cole Greenfield were married Aug. 20 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. Officiating was Brian Thum. Dennis McCracken was organist. Pam Burkett and Bart Hlush were soloists. The bride is the daughter of Rosemary Barta of Twin Falls and Richard Laufenberg of Miami, and parents of the bridegroom are Greg Greenfield and Char Irish, both of Dietrich. Deena Kirkpatrick, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kim Mesic and Christina Petrusakis, cousins of the bride, and Krista Keeney, friend of the bride. Nicole Burgund, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Hank Wilms, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Seth and Jade Greenfield, brothers of the bridegroom, Rocky Irish, stepbrother of the bridegroom, and Nathan Dilworth, friend of the bridegroom. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Francis and Helen Laufenberg of Las Vegas, Nev., and Jake and Reba Rice of North Falls.



Abby and Cole Greenfield

Olmsted, Ohio, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Charles and Lucille Mooney of Tacoma, Wash., and Donna Greenfield of North Dakota. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving was Patricia Rice, aunt of the bride. Wilma Rice, aunt of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Tracy and Traci Peron of Dietrich, friends of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Norco Medical in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is a graduate of Dietrich High School. He is a basketball referee. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Babcock-Jackman

IDAHO FALLS - Kimberly Babcock and Trent D. Jackman were married Jan. 6 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Officiating was President Preston Brimhall. The bride is the daughter of Don and Renee Babcock of Pocatello, and parents of the bridegroom are Marley and Janet Jackman of Kimberly. Stacey Landon, aunt of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Meggan Babcock, sister of the bride and Christine Jackman, sister-in-law of the bride. Chelsea and Jade Jackman, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Troy Jackman, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Ryan and Rheet Babcock, brothers of the bride. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Babcock of Twin Falls and Mrs. and Mrs. Lowe Gucker of Pocatello, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackman of Blackfoot and Elna Sulzic, also of Blackfoot.



Kimberly and Trent Jackman

A reception was held in Pocatello and at The White House in Twin Falls. The bride is a graduate of Pocatello High School and is attending Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at Children at Risk - ISU after school program. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School, Ricks College and is attending ISU. The newlyweds reside in Pocatello.

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How the raven brought the gift of the sky

"Raven Steals the Moon and Sun," an American Indian story adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland.

Long ago, after Raven freed the stars from the Great Chief of the Sky, the sky glittered with tiny dots of light. At first the people down below felt afraid.

"Do not fear," the wise shamans told their people. "The stars will not fall upon us. The sky will be bright with starlight. We will no longer live in complete darkness all the time."

Soon the people's fears vanished. Still, they were cold and lived in near darkness, for the Great Chief still owned the Moon and the Sun. These were his secret treasures, kept hidden in boxes. No one else was permitted to see them.

Raven knew he must free the Moon and the Sun. The stars glistening above offered no warmth, and they didn't give enough light for the people to see the world around them.

And so, one morning, he flew to the village of the Chief of the Sky. When he landed on the ground, he once again turned into the shape of the Chief's grandson. Disguised in this way, Raven went into the Chief's house to sleep.

For a while Raven pretended to sleep. After a few hours, he woke and began to wail as if in agony. His mother, the Chief's daughter, ran to his side. She stroked his hair and spoke gently to him. "My child, what is wrong? Tell

your mother what has made you unhappy." "I was dreaming, Mother," said the boy. "I dreamed I heard a roar like thunder and wind. I dreamed the world was ending." "My child, calm yourself," his mother said.

Still Raven moaned and cried. "Dear son," said his mother, "tell me what will comfort you. I will give you anything you wish." At this Raven stopped crying and lay back in his bed. "Mother," he said quietly, looking into her eyes, "the only things that will bring me happiness are the Moon and the Sun. I want to play with them. I wish my grandfather would give me his boxes. The light of the Moon and the Sun is the only comfort I can imagine."

The Chief's daughter went at once to her father. "Please, father," she pleaded, "my child is so unhappy. He wants you to allow him to play with the Moon and the Sun."

The Great Chief shook his head. "No one can play with my treasures," he said. "No one at all. They belong to me and to no one else."

"But father," begged the Chief's daughter, "your grandson cannot sleep. He says only one thing will stop his tears, and that is to play with the Moon and the Sun."

The Chief began to soften. He could not bear the thought of his grandson's misery. "All right," he said. "My grandson shall

'Tell Me a Story'

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play with the Moon and the Sun. My guards will take care that they are not lost or ruined."

The next morning the guards stood over the boy as he took the boxes in which the Chief had hidden the Moon and the Sun. As he lifted the lids, brilliant light flashed out of the boxes.

The guards frowned and shook their heads. "There will be trouble," they muttered, but Raven paid them no attention. He opened the boxes and lifted the Moon and the Sun from inside. He began to play with the bright, glowing orbs. As he played, he laughed and clapped his hands and danced with joy.

Soon the boy began to taunt the guards. Raven, you see, had a plan.

"None of you is strong enough to throw the Moon," he said. "You think you are strong, but the Moon is stronger than any of you. The Moon is the strongest in the world."

The guards grumbled. "We are as strong as you must be," they said. "Prove it," the boy challenged. "We will hold a contest," said the guards. "We will prove that we are strong."



And so the first guard tossed the Moon up into the sky. It spun and flashed and flew high above the treetops. Then it plunged down again. It landed in the boy's arms.

Next another tried. Then still another. But each time the Moon fell back again.

At last the strongest guard stepped forward. "Watch," he said, and with a mighty thrust, he tossed the Moon as high as he was able. Up and up it flew, higher and higher. At last it rose so high, Raven knew it would never return.

He pretended to cry. "The Moon is lost," he said. But in truth, Raven was glad, for now the Moon was high above the earth, spinning round and round. And he knew it would always help to light the earth and guide the tides.

Down below, on earth, beneath the light of the new Moon, the people

danced for joy. For the first time they could begin to see — the trees, the wild animals, the stones and rocks, the mountains, the streams and creeks and rivers.

Raven, still disguised as the boy, was not done.

"Give me the Sun," said Raven to the guards. "Give me the Sun or I will tell my grandfather that you have lost the Moon."

The guards, fearing their Chief, handed the Sun to the boy. And the moment he held it in his hands, he changed shape so swiftly that he was only a feathery blur.

"I have won!" Raven cried triumphantly, and with that he clasped the Sun firmly in his claws and flew away.

As he sped across the sky, the light of the Sun filled the world. When Eagle, Raven's rival, saw Raven, he raced after him. Eagle's wings were larger and stronger than Raven's, and before long, Eagle stretched out his talons. He almost had Raven in his grasp.

Raven knew the Sun was slowing him. He had to do something before Eagle could steal the Sun. Quickly, he tossed the heavy globe away.

Off it flew, up and up. Eagle started, and Raven stared, and soon all the people below stared too, for the Sun filled the whole world with brilliant light and warmed the people as they never had before.

Day had come to the world. And forever afterward, the people praised Raven for his marvelous gifts, the Sun, the Moon and the stars.

Rude questions deserve just the right answer

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, I had surgery to enlarge my breasts. The procedure cost \$3,000, and I suffered considerable pain. I never would have done it had I not been strongly encouraged by my husband — who is now my "ex."



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

The problem I now face is the colossal nerve of folks who ask, "Are they real?" or, "Are they yours?" Such remarks are equally rude whether they come from a lingerie saleswoman, a co-worker or a new acquaintance.

Abby, how should I answer? I would like to say, "Yes, they are real and they are mine," but I hate to lie. Any other answer would make it obvious that I do not want to answer because they are "altered" or "not real," which isn't something I care to advertise.

Perhaps through your column, people might realize their curiosity can cause embarrassment.

DEAR ENHANCED: You are not compelled to answer a rude and intrusive question.

There are a variety of appropriate responses in addition to the obvious "It's none of your business." Choose one:

- "I can't believe you asked that."
- "If it were any of your business, you'd know."
- "What an incredibly rude question!"
- "If you forgive me for not answering, I'll forgive you for asking."

DEAR ABBY: I have recently learned that my father is currently having affairs (an old habit of his). It bothers me that my mother is unknowingly being exposed to sexually transmitted diseases. I avoid her as much as possible because I'm afraid I might say something that

will hurt her and possibly cause a divorce. My parents have been married for 37 years.

I have lost all respect for my father because of this — especially because she slept with my best friend when she was 17. He was 40 at the time. I just found this out. Should I tell my mother? I can't avoid her forever.

DEAR DAUGHTER: Since your mother cannot protect herself from a sexually transmitted disease unless she knows that she is at risk, she needs to know. Tell your father that you are aware of this behavior, and give him the option of breaking the news to your mother. Let him know that if he doesn't — you will.

DEAR ABBY: At the age of 44, I am still trying to maintain a sense of humor, and pray that I will be able to do so until I pass on. I have always believed that laughter is the best medicine.

I couldn't resist sending in this quip regarding your column in which a reader suggested writing letters of exercising while waiting to see the doctor:

It seems that a little old lady named Amy waited and waited and waited to see the doctor.

Finally, the doctor came out of his office — looked over in the corner and said, "Amy, it's about your lunchtime — aren't you getting hungry?"

"No," she replied, "but I am getting homesick!"

—J.W. IN NASHVILLE

Navy vet receives metals belated

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Fifty years later, Gail Diamond of Twin Falls has received a chestful of medals he earned in the Navy during World War II.

Diamond, who served on the submarine U.S.S. Scorpion in the Pacific, got a package in the mail recently that contained a Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Defense of the Philippines Medal and Occupation Ribbon from the Pentagon and the

Liberation of the Philippines Metal from the Philippine government.

Diamond, 80, said he saw an item in a veteran's magazine advising veterans whom they could contact if they had metals coming that they had not received.

Although he got other metals during the war, Diamond was discharged before he could get the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and other awards.

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For further information, call 736-2101.

Blaine County center will offer computer classes

The Times-News

HAILEY — Three computer classes are set to begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center.

• Introduction to Windows is planned for 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Feb. 27 through March 10. James St. Clair is the instructor. Cost is \$75.

• David Kipping will teach a Word for Windows 6.0 course from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 27 through March 13. The fee is \$75.

• Outbooks for Windows, instructed by Debbie Drewien, will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 28 through March 9. Cost is \$75.

Cost is \$75 for each class. All classes will be held at the Fox Building, 115 S. Main St. For more information, call 788-2038.

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Magic Valley Arts & Entertainment calendar

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The works of California painter **Bob Nugent** will be on display through April 6 at the Herrett Sunspot Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

7
Arts on Tour will present the **Little Eagles of Siberia** at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$8 for adults and \$6 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls, at the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Gooding and Kelchum, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl. Tickets, if available, will also be sold at the door.

10
The Magic Valley Symphony will present **Allen Vizzutti** on trumpet at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Keith Jorgensen's, The Music Center, Jan's Music Outlet and Larson Arts in Twin Falls, at Welch's Music in Twin Falls and Burley, at West One Bank in

Jerome, at Positive Way in Wendell or at the door.

10
"The King and I" will open at 8 p.m. at Howells Opera House in Oakley. The play will continue at 8 p.m. March 11, 13, 16-18, 20 and 22-25. Tickets are \$6 opening night and \$7.50 after. Call 677-ARTS to purchase tickets.

17
"Will Rogers Follies," this year's Dilliantes production, will open at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The play will continue at 7:30 p.m. on March 18 and 23-25. A 2 p.m. matinee is set for March 19. Tickets for the evening performances, priced at \$7 for adults and \$6 for seniors 62 and over and students under 12, along with \$5 matinee tickets, will go on sale near the Food Courts at the Magic Valley Mall at noon March 4. All seats are reserved. Call 733-7060 for more information.

A gala first-nighter party will be held March 17 at the Turf Club, with cocktails at 5:30 p.m., a steak and shrimp dinner at 6:15 p.m. and transportation to the performance and then back to the Turf Club for a dessert bar and dancing to a live orchestra. Cost is \$25 a person.

20
Community Concerts will present an evening of music and comedy with Dale Gonyea at 7:30 p.m. at Jerome High School. Admission is by season membership only. For information about obtaining a season ticket, call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

23
The Twin Falls High School Senior Recognition Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. in the John W. Roper Auditorium on the school's campus. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students or senior citizens. Activity cards are good.

25
The 20th Century Club Style Show, "A Switch in Time," is set for 2 p.m. at the Turf Club. Tickets for the dessert luncheon event are \$6. Call 733-6998 or 733-2552.

Each month, The Times-News Arts Events Calendar will list special arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the April calendar are due March 24.

Valley happenings

Nurses plan meeting Monday at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Licensed Practical Nurses of Idaho, District 2, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 143 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
Dues are \$17 per year for students and \$68 per year for regular members. For more information, call Judy Hansen at 324-2243 or Carol Drown at 326-3106.

Square dance club sets workshop

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned a workshop for Monday at the American Legion Hall. Experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m., with beginners starting at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Boys & Girls Club will tour Burger King

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley will meet for a tour of Burger King at 4:15 p.m. Monday. Following the tour, they will then be treated to a free dinner.
Club members will perform musical numbers for the public from 5:30 to 6 p.m. A special "thanks" tribute to Troy Hackmeister for his ongoing donation of 20 cents from every kids meal is included in the program.
For information on the Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley, call Dana Waters or Sharon Dohse at 736-7011.

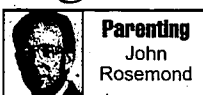
Bruins Class of '63 schedules reunion

TWIN FALLS - People from the Twin Falls High School "Oh my gosh, there's a dinosaur on the gym roof" Class of 1963 are planning a summer reunion in Portland, Ore. Several family activities are planned, including a Columbia River dinner party on July 8.
All members of the Class of 1963 and their families are welcome and encouraged to call reunion planners for details. Coordinating events in the Portland area are Jerry Kuykendall at (503) 692-5551 and Anne Freese Turner at 360-696-9073. In the Magic Valley area, call John C. Anderson at 733-6081 or Janet Soran Bolich at 324-4146.

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Support to protect kids' rights grows

Q. In your latest book, "To Spank Or Not to Spank," you assert that there is a growing anti-spanking movement afoot whose aim it is to make parental spanking illegal, as it is in Sweden. Don't you think that the swing toward conservatism reflected in the last election makes passage of such legislation highly remote?



A. The passage of legislation specifically prohibiting parental spanking has always been remote. The prohibition, should it ever materialize, is more likely to be the direct result of a judicial ruling. The actual sequence of events leading to such a ruling is impossible to predict, but one such scenario involves a proposed Children's Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

A group calling itself The National Task Force for Children's Constitutional Rights (NTFCCR) - whose advisory board consists of a number of prominent individuals from the fields of law, medicine, psychology and family social work - believes that the best way to protect children from mistreatment within their own families is through such an amendment (or separate amendments to individual state constitutions).

The wording of the proposed amendment would open a judicial Pandora's Box that could well lead to separate anti-spanking rulings in the courts: "All citizens of the United States who are 15 years of age or younger shall enjoy the right to live in a home that is safe and healthy ... and the right to the care of a loving family or substitute thereof."

In the 1991 article for the "Ohio Northern University Law Review," one of NTFCCR's co-founders, Connecticut Superior Court Judge Charles Gill equates a Children's Rights Amendment with the Equal Rights Amendment. Conceding that ERA was defeated, Gill notes that "nearly half of our states have enacted an Equal Rights Amendment" and "nearly all state legislatures have passed legislation that alters the status of women."

In other words, Gill is saying that while a Children's Rights Amendment might not fly at present, it might be possible to galvanize enough public

support behind such a sentimental concept to implement its equivalent on a state-by-state basis. If such legislation is eventually enacted, it would only be a matter of time before an attorney acting on behalf of a child would file a suit asserting that a parent who spansks is failing to provide a "safe, healthy and loving" home environment, thus violating the child's protected rights. If a judge concurred, a de facto law prohibiting parental spanking would be on the books, and enforceable.

Support for a Children's Rights Amendment is growing. In 1991, the National Committee for the rights of the Child (NCRCA) was formed in Washington, D.C. According to Judge Gill, dozens of national groups, representing numerous special interests, meet to initiate what he terms "The Next Great Movement in America."

The United Nations is even in on the act. In 1989, the U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child was adopted. Article 19 of its charter, which all signatory nations have sworn to uphold, states: "Parties shall take all appropriate legislative measures to protect the child from all forms of physical or mental violence...while in the care of parents..." While spanking is not specifically mentioned, it is the intent of the framers to include spanking in the rather broad category of "physical violence." Close to one hundred nations have now ratified, thus affirming that they are committed to the principles set forth within. One notable holdout: The United States. In the current climate, however, there's no telling how long our resolve will last.

And once one domino falls, it will be high unto domino to prevent the rest from following suit.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Club calendar

MONDAY

AI-Anon - Ketchum
8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-4650.
AI-Anon - Kimberly
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.
AI-Anon - Shoshone
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802 or 736-2706.
Alatons
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

TUESDAY

AI-Anon - Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.
AI-Anon - Filer
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.
AI-Anon - Gooding
8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 934-5484 or 736-2706.
AI-Anon - Hailey
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

WEDNESDAY

AI-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Pinophile Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
AI-Anon - Ketchum
Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call (208) 726-4650.
AI-Anon - Twin Falls
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon, pinochle at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY

AI-Anon - Buhl
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792 or 736-2706.
AI-Anon - Step Meeting
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2706.
AI-Anon - Wendell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723, 536-6527 or 736-2076.
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Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY

AI-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Thursday.



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Dads have to catch up in child-care duties

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - American women are retreating from care of their children, leaving them with nannies or child-care centers, while men are showing a new commitment to family by sharing more child care duties with mothers. That's the conventional wisdom in a society where the ranks of working women are growing and men are more attuned than ever to being fathers.

Except it's not true, according to a new study on the care of 4-year-olds during the workweek in the United States and elsewhere.

American women, in fact, average 10.7 hours each workweek caring for preschoolers during their working hours - more than women in any other of the 10 countries studied.

When it comes to the daily round of feeding, playing with and keeping an eye on those 4-year-olds, fathers in the United States and elsewhere take charge without the mothers' help less than an hour a day on average.

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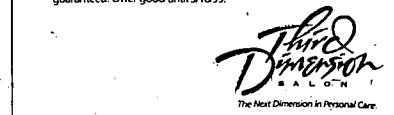


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A low-income family is in need of a playpen for their one-year-old boy. If you can help, call Tami Becker at Gem State Family Consultants at 324-2648.

The Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center is in need of volunteers to work as a receptionist, dining room servers and cashiers. If you can help, call 837-6120.

The Community Food and Nutrition Program is looking for donations of small garden hand tools and various sizes of pots and planters that can be used for a container gardening project at the April workshop. Any help you can provide will be greatly appreciated. For more information, call the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

The Magic Valley Volunteer Recruitment Task Force is looking for a volunteer recruitment project coordinator for six to 10 hours per week. Responsibilities include recruitment and coordination of intergenerational volunteers to implement a volunteer service credit program. Training and support will be provided by the task force. If interested or for more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-4713 or Brenda Grube at 736-3024.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items: mattresses (all sizes), coffee tables, end tables, area rugs, space heaters, children's clothing, kitchen utensils (especially can openers, spoons and

ladles) pots and pans, toys, and televisions and radios in good repair. If you can donate, call Anna Pierson at 736-2166.

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and quilters. If you can help, call Gayle Parish at 734-5084.

The Senior Companion Program has openings in the Mini-Cassia area for persons 60 or older who are lower income to help homebound persons stay at home. A variety of benefits are offered. If you would like to earn extra income while doing something important for your neighbors, call Ida Young at 436-9494 for more information.

Jerome Headstart needs a small adult working desk, one up-right freezer and one refrigerator in good working order. If you can donate, call 324-2385, ask for Vivian or leave a message.

Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospice Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0660.

Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1

p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Capt. Roger Davis at the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.

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.

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.

Service news

KETCHUM - Navy Cmdr. Carol L. Shephard, of Ketchum; recently reported for duty at Naval Reserve Readiness Command Region 22, Seattle.

The 1968 graduate of John Burroughs High School of Burbank, Calif., joined the Navy in 1971.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Cpl. Jason T. Armstrong, son of Vivian L. Troscott of Twin Falls, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

Armstrong was cited for superior performance of duty while serving as a battalion ordnance chief with 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Armstrong was singled out for a Navy achievement medal because of his initiative in making a significant contribution to the accomplishment of the command's mission.

The award, presented during formal ceremonies, is official recognition for Armstrong's outstanding achievements and devotion to duty. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1990.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Ensign Kelly V. Ahlm, son of Arthur V. and Ardith G. Ahlm of Twin Falls, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in June 1989. Ahlm is a 1994 graduate of Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore., with a bachelor of science degree.

WENDELL - Air Force Airman Richard D. Parish, son of Francis H. and Georgina L. Parish of Wendell, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1994 graduate of Wendell High School.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Pvt. Josef E. Wagner, son of Roberta J. Wagner of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty at Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

A 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1994.

BUHL - Navy Airman Travis A. Pierce, son of Robert J. and Nancy Pierce of Buhl, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, San Diego.

A 1988 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in July 1991.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Sgt. Jason W. Crowell, son of Mel W. Crowell of Twin Falls, recently received a Letter of Appreciation.

Crowell was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with 9th Communications Battalion, 1st Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1989.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Pfc. Larry Wahl, a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently graduated from the Unit Diary Clerk's Course at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1994.

Compiled from staff reports

Love: Don't just say it, work at it

A woman wrote me from out of state, saying that it was all very well for me to admonish others not to be everything to everybody.

But, she went on.



Time crunch
Gail Stewart
Hand

But, I could practically feel her wag her index finger under my nose.

Some families have problems, she said. No kidding? Show me the list of families that don't. Or even one family that doesn't.

In town, I was accosted by someone who thinks I discourage people from volunteering. Moi? I've got so many outside interests that my husband will sue me for abandonment if I take on another project.

The way to manage the conflicting orbits of the home and job front is to make choices and realize you and your family will pay for them. And some choices carry a high price tag. It's easy to be misunderrated, for people to infer that you either must be self-absorbed or a martyr to all. Reason and responsibility lie in a role between the two.

My hostile correspondent outlined her family troubles for two pages, front and back. She and her husband are heartbroken over their grown son's rejection. Estrangement, such a formal word for a hurt that feels like a kick in the belly. I'm not Ann Landers. I don't know what to tell her. I don't know her; she'd just

read my column somewhere and let me and my "perfect" family life have it.

She could talk to my children, my husband, my friends and my co-workers and be enlightened with a long list of my shortcomings. No one goes through life unscathed. But having pain and having made mistakes doesn't absolve us from trying to change things. I have a family member who broke off family ties years ago. After a while, the shock of it wears off. But the hurt lasts. I still count her as a sister, still seek news of her, still imagine a reunion. Some day.

But, I'd given up on writing her and calling her ages ago. A waste of time. While I was addressing late Christmas cards, my son suggested I send one to her. I was happy to make the gesture and slipped in a creased photo of our grandmother as a grinning teen-ager. I was touched that our son could see that trying to keep family connections matters. It's worth some effort. It's worth the risk of being ignored or attacked.

Frequently children show impulses of generosity and openness. Being open to seeing their good ideas and acting on them is a neat trick.

I wrote a short note and mailed the card. I didn't hear from her, or much expect to. But at least she didn't mark the envelope refused. She'll keep the photo, I know. So, that's progress.

One of the best ways of spending family time is telling members what is really going on in family relationships. Don't burden children with adult matters; don't invade the intimacy of a relationship. But do be honest, especially about our own shortcomings and tribulations and how we handle them. How else can we learn?

Our two children are fascinated by this knotty sibling situation, that involves someone they can't remember. The very idea that someone could just step out of a family clearly troubles them. I'm sure that at times each child would like the other to vanish to be forever out of their hair. But, of course, you never can be free from family entanglements. For better and for worse, they remain, even when the family member isn't even physically around.

Feelings change between all people but family is forever. To have a relationship with someone requires more

than feelings, though. It takes action. Often enough people who have behaved badly will say they love the person they've mistreated. That may be true, but it doesn't excuse us. To have the time to reflect and consider how to act is mistaken for a luxury rather than a basic.

I've interviewed social workers for years who say that abusive parents love the children they heat, shun or deride. I believe all parents are moved by the beauty of their children and that they feel love. But love is an action verb. To profess love while acting savagely convinces nobody. To have even a superficial, let alone significant, relationship within families takes time and discipline and effort.

We are not taking it. Most of the time spent with family members is to bark orders, criticize or communicate schedules. What binds people in families together is richer than that, more than DNA. It's steatent. And each family member has an individual version of those stories, all true. Take time to hear them.

If you have comments or suggestions on dealing with family time pressures, write Gail Stewart Hand, features editor at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

Murtaugh honor roll

The Times-News

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh School District has announced the first semester honor roll at the middle school and high school. Listed below are the students who earned high grades.

SENIORS

4.0: Debbie Buckley, Jason Chesley, Wesley Cummins, Robert Johnson, Dustin Moyes, D.J. Stanger and Ben Wardell.

3.6-4.0: Farrah Melson, Jared Rovig and Tiffany Shippe.
3.0-3.6: Michelle Gaxiola, Chad Grimm, Shawn Hurd and Justin Sperry.

JUNIORS

4.0: Lee Anderson, Stacey Egbert, Alish Funk, Michael Funk, Rosalinda Gonzalez, Stephanie Gunnell and Brandi Vahsholtz.
3.6-4.0: Aimee Bland, Todd Brown, Jason Egbert and Tanner Stanger.

3.0-3.6: Heidi Brady, Rebecca Chavez, Alejandra Juarez, Luiz M. Juarez, Kevin Nebeker and Kelli Pymc.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Brittany McFarland.
3.6-4.0: Esperanza Huizar, Leticia Martinez, Maribel Martinez, Eric Metzger, Greg Rambo, Deanna

Smith and Justin Stanger.

3.0-3.6: Ross Cameron, Chris Chesley, Jesus Damian, Silvia Hernandez, Brittney Hunsaker, Efrain Hurtado, Angi Lisbonbee, Brandon Mamon, Elizabeth Moyes, Kristy Ward and Kurt Wright.

FRESHMANS

4.0: Lisa Anderson and Holly Heworth.

3.6-4.0: Josh Funk, Kindra Stasny and Amanda Thacker.

3.0-3.6: Tobee Bell, Ginger Bland, Sara Cameron, Lance Cummins, Enrique Damian, Kerena Dye, Tiffany Gurnel, Taylor Hunsaker, Tyler Hurd, Brandy Jones, Luis Juarez, Clayton Nebeker and Derek Stanger.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Kyle Funk and Lindsey Ward.

3.6-4.0: Brandon Bourm, Daniel Bowe, Mary Chesley, Amy Egbert, Cody Mai, Kurt Mason and Cliff Wright.

3.0-3.6: Derek Biggers, Michael Gaxiola, Roassana Mendez, Chancey Perkins, Steven Pickett, Micah Seever and Danny Villines.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Kellinda Biggers, Kenley Nebeker and Levi Perkins.

3.6-4.0: Cameron Anderson, April Angiano and Brooks McFarland.

3.0-3.6: Jeremy Cummins, Katrina Garrett, Crystal Herpworth, Kirk Metzger, Cole Perkins, Kerstin Pickett, Maribel Saucedo, Bradley Stanger, Jessica Tolman, Jill VanLeuven and Reagan Whidney.

SIXTH GRADE

4.0: Bryson Dye, Jeremiah Funk, Amanda Moyes, Andrea Moyes, Heather Stanger, Ashley Ward and Jacob Wardell.

3.6-4.0: Amanda Berkenmeier, Jennifer Brooks, Misha Egbert, Bethany Gunnell, Brook Jones, Jed Kloer.

3.0-3.6: Donna Bowman, Kari Estes, Samuel Harringfield, Elias

Juarez, Cassie Mason, Conrad Nevarez, Dora Reynago, Lucy Rice, T-Jay Sperry, Matthew Stanger and Boone Upton.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

IN THE MATTER OF:

TWIN FALLS URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY REVENUE ALLOCATION (TAB INCREMENT) BONDS.

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS.

PETITIONER.

Case No. CV-95-00252
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR JUDICIAL CONFIRMATION OF REVENUE ALLOCATION BONDS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Petitioner, Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, has filed its Petition herein pursuant to the Idaho Judicial Confirmation Law, Idaho Code Section 7-1301, et seq., requesting a judicial confirmation of the power of Petitioner under the Constitution and laws of Idaho to issue its revenue allocation bonds (the "Bonds") for land, water and sewer lines, street improvements, grading and construction of site improvements in the City of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Area #3. The Petition seeks confirmation of the validity of the proposed Bonds and agreements and matters relating thereto. A full and complete copy of the Petition may be examined at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Notice is further given that a hearing on the Petition shall be held at 1:15 o'clock p.m., on Monday, the 27th day of February, 1995, at the Twin Falls Judicial Building in Judge Burdick's Courtroom, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any interested party may appear and move to dismiss or answer the Petition at any time prior to the date set for hearing. Any such motion or answer may be filed with the Court.

DATED This 20 day of January, 1995.

ROBERT S. FORT, CLERK OF THE COURT

By Rachel Underwood Deputy Clerk

FARM FOR SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the United States of America, acting through the Rural Economic & Community Development Services (R.E.C.D.S.), formerly Farmers Home Administration, will sell the following described property to the highest bidder:

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THE TERMS OF THE SALE WILL BE CASH ONLY. THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE SALE PRICE IS \$145,000.

Sealed bids with a 10% deposit, in the form of a Cashiers Check, will be accepted until 12:00 noon, March 15, 1995, from interested persons on a non-discriminatory basis at the District Office at 1139 Falls Ave. East, Suite C, Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly opened. Bids will only be accepted in writing on FmHA Form 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid, and Acceptance Sale of Real Property by the United States" and will be subject to the provisions of that Form.

Contact the R.E.C.D.S. District Office at 1139 Falls Ave. East, Suite C, Twin Falls, Idaho (phone: 208-734-1324) for bid forms and other information.

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How smart is that doggie in the window?

Observation shows the I.Q. of a pet relies on its owner

Knight-Ridder News Service

"You dumb dog!" Nobody knows how often pet owners across the country yell that ugly phrase, but it probably happens thousands of times a day.

If you read-Melissa Miller's book, "The Dog I.Q. Test" (Penguin, \$7.95), however, you'll realize pretty fast that most dogs aren't dumb. Instead the problem lies with owners who are insensitive to canine behavior, ignorant or indifferent to their dogs' needs, or unwilling to believe animals have feelings.

"Intelligence is the dogs' capacity for learning, the ability to reason and solve problems," says Miller, a tall and gregarious Texas native who comes from a long line of animal lovers. "And intelligence is directly affected by the animal's training and its exposure to people."

As she travels the country promoting her book, Miller is astonished at the number of people who tell her dogs cannot think and reason.

"Of course dogs can reason and think," she says. "I look at guide dogs for the blind who learn 'inelligent disobedience.' These dogs take it upon themselves to disobey the owner's command — even though they want to please the owner more than anything in the world — if carrying out the command would be dangerous."

"Or think about what happens when you take out your suitcases. I'll bet your dog reacts. He makes the association between those suitcases and your leaving — and that takes an ability to reason."

Miller also stresses that dogs are sensitive and perceptive animals who are susceptible to many of the same feelings people are, including jealousy, boredom and depression. "Since Miller lives in Britain, 'where animals mean as much to people as their children,' she was appalled to learn that some dogs in this country spend their entire lives chained in small yards. Such dogs show their boredom by barking, chewing fences or doghouses, sleeping too much or becoming so territorial they attack anyone who comes near their turf.

Those problems would disappear, Miller says, if the dog were stimulated with rides in the car, play or regular walks, where he can use the canine's highly developed sense of smell to "read" markings left by others.

So how smart is your dog? Miller's book includes a just-for-fun list of 70 questions that help you measure six areas of canine intelligence:

- Memory — your dog's response when you bring out his leash, perception (ability to detect your moods)
 - Vocabulary — breadth of dog sounds
 - Verbal apprehension — your dog's response when its name is called
 - Spatial ability — judging the speed and distance of a thrown object
 - Reasoning ability — how to procure extra food
 - Charm, imagination and curiosity
- To score the test, you add up the numbers and check a graph, which tells you which category your dog falls into: blissfully ignorant, generally thick, occasionally clever, average, brighter than average, very intelligent, extremely intelligent or canine genius.

But that's only half the book. The other half is a dog owner I.Q. test that attempts to measure your knowledge of your dog and your efforts in meeting that responsibility. When you've scored this test, you'll find yourself in one of four categories: demanding, congenial, doting or sensible. Then, Miller offers a list of the dog breeds that would best fit your lifestyle and temperament.

Miller majored in economics and fine arts at Wellesley College, graduating with honors just when "Wall Street was booming" and young people were going into the investment field. Since her mother had a "flat" in London, Miller lived rent-free until she found a company that would sponsor her for a work permit. She thought she'd stay in the city she loves for six months, but she's been there eight years.

One of the most civilized aspects of living in London, she says, is that there are "little doggy toilets" near parks and open spaces. "These sandy pits, which are cleaned by city maintenance people, are used by the animals and they're appreciated because there are no messes on park grass or the sidewalks." Miller, who writes as a labor of love, never expected to become a published author. Her

first book, "The Superior Cat," was born when she wrote a little cat I.Q. quiz as a Christmas joke for her sister, who owned two "beautiful but incredibly stupid" cats.

"My sister didn't think the quiz was funny," Miller admits, "but I sent it to a cat magazine anyway. They printed a little item that was picked up by a reporter for The Daily Telegraph (newspaper), who did a sizeable article about me. The reporter suggested I make about 50 copies of the quiz, in case anybody wanted one. I got 2,800 requests in the first week, and they're still coming."

For both the cat and dog I.Q. books, Miller talked to veterinarians, animal behaviorists and owners.

Unlike Stanley Coren, another author in the field who set dog breeders howling when his book rated 133 breeds by intelligence, Miller hasn't been criticized by touchy dog owners.

Shield of denial keeps us from facing truth

Orange County Register

Denial. It can be public fodder. O.J. Simpson, in a misspelled 1989 note to Nicole: "I believe we're on the verge of having one perfect marriage. I know that may sound crazy after the other one, but I can't believe there were many people as happy as we were..."

Former Orange County, Calif., Treasurer Bob Citron, explaining that he thought the county's red ink was "just paper losses."

Richard Nixon, insisting, "I am not a crook," in response to allegations of his role in Watergate.

Or denial can be more personal: Cookies aren't fattening if you eat them standing up over the kitchen sink.

The pain in my arm is indigestion, not a heart attack. My (marriage, child, job) is perfect.

Whether public or personal, true or false, individual or corporate, communitywide or worldwide, denial is one of the strongest psy-

chological forces that shapes our reality.

Denial has been around as long as humanity, but today it is at epidemic proportions, fueled by this generation's political correctness and desire to avoid responsibility, sociologists say.

"Denial is a defense mechanism to dull the pain of truth in order to get through something a person can't tolerate looking at directly," explains Laurence O'Connell, president of Chicago's Parkridge Center for the Study of Health, Faith and Ethics.

Denial carries moral and spiritual weight, O'Connell explained. "It is actually a true denial of something that actually did not happen, or it can be questionable (false) denial of something that did happen." The latter type, which can include anything from self-denial to deception of others and downright lies, is what gets people into hot water emotionally, physically and spiritually.

The O.J. Simpson trial is a good illustration of how spouses use denial to ignore the domestic vio-

lence issue in their lives, explains Jack Tallman, a Tustin, Calif., family counselor.

"In a typical situation, both deny that it happens and they both participate in the payoff. There is the increasing tension, the explosion and then the honeymoon, when the batterer professes love and promises it won't happen again. They might consciously believe that it won't happen again, but in reality, they both know it will happen again. It always does."

Denial often kicks in when people feel impotent to deal with the powers that seem to control them, explains Frank H. Freed, director of counseling for Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif. Factors such as the earthquake in Kobe, the fires in southern California or the fear of walking safely in one's own neighborhood can take their toll on the psyche.

Individuals can so believe their own denials that they actually can pass polygraph tests, Freed said. "It takes something like a 7 on the psychological Richter scale to blow us out of our denials."

Freed, who lost his arm during combat in World War II, said his own moment of truth took place when he saw a waller belonging to a German soldier he had just killed. "It contained pictures of a woman and two small children. I suddenly realized the enormity of what I was doing. Wives were never going to see their husbands again, children their fathers, mothers their sons. Before that moment I had totally denied that I was actually killing another human being."

Because of its power over our lives, denial is an important issue in most religions, especially the tendency of people to deny the need for God in their lives, theologians say.

Shoshone honor roll

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Junior/Senior High School has released its first semester honor roll. Listed below are the students who achieved high grades.

SENIORS

- 4.0: Jamie Arossa and Brad Dalrymple.
- 3.5-4.0: Lucinda Gillette, Becca Messick, Justin O'Dell, Alicia Ugalde and Lindsay Payne.
- 3.0-3.5: Hay Disney, Shavonn Giles, Forrest Green, Leslie Guenchea, Ray Helsley, Aaron Lowrey and Tyler Thueson.

JUNIORS

- 4.0: Randy Cameron, Sara Gedeberg and Niki Sologala.
- 3.5-4.0: Carrie Ethridge, Jason Ritter and Cody Tews.
- 3.0-3.5: Lacey Brown, Leland Buckway, Holly Fuller, Amber Jensen, Kris Oneida, Brandon Rasmussen, Tara Roberts, Brian Ross, Clayton Sandy and Marsha Wood.

SOPHOMORES

- 4.0: Becky Gedeberg.
- 3.0-3.5: Jenny Hamilton, Alecia Standlee, Mike Stevens, Michelle Thueson and Derrick Zech.

FRESHMEN

- 4.0: Kelley Green, Catheryne Sandy, Clayton Shaffer and Tiah Stark.
- 3.5-4.0: Bobbie Jo Clark, Annetta King, Dacia Roberts, Danielle Ross, Amber Tews and Johnathan Tews.
- 3.0-3.5: Melissa Barrett, Jasmine Bryant, Alta Cutler, Larry Gillette, Tom Hatcher, Anita King, Ann Marshall, Jennifer Oneida, Drew Payne and Jake Uhrig.

EIGHTH GRADE

- 4.0: Cooper Brossy.
- 3.5-4.0: Melissa Arrate, Hollie

Baltazar, Bob Gedeberg, Abby Roberts, Anita Shaffer and Heidi Thueson.

3.0-3.5: Lana Brown, Colleen Disney, Summer Eldredge, Shalan French, Brandon Helms, Michelle Losurdo, Ariela Mireles, Karen Penleton, Torrey Roberts, Cody Rosen and Kristine Sant.

SEVENTH GRADE

- 4.0: Elizabeth Buckway, Sam Gedeberg, Megan Tews and Amy Williams.
- 3.5-4.0: Brandi Braun, Anna Cox, Kate Groom, Trinity Hubbs, Veronica Pinon, Dancen Sant, Jed Steen and Carolyn Tigner.
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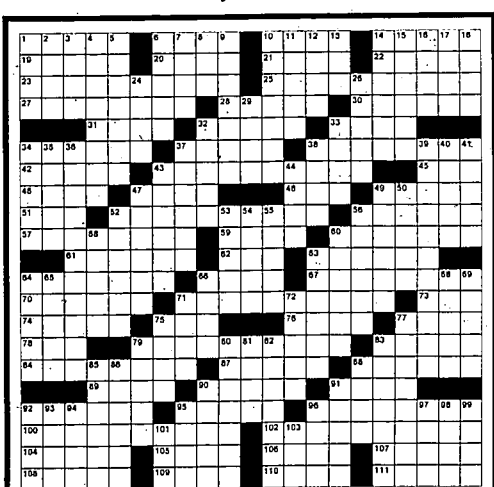
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Work ethic works — but not in U.S.

Knight-Ridder News Service

With a 10-hour workday packed with meetings, phone calls and presentations, Mary S. Vila has her share of stress.

"The pace," she said, "can be draining."

Even though Vila, 36, director of financial programs for Cign Corp.'s Philadelphia operations, starts her day with an aerobic workout at the company gym, by 7:45 a.m., 8 a.m. at the latest, she is anchored to her office.

"By the next 10 hours, she works at a job she enjoys, rarely passing from her load — not even for lunch."

"I feel guilty leaving the office," said Vila with a sheepish grin. "We all run down the steps, grab lunch and rush back to our desks."

"It's this sickness we have," she said, only half-joking.

Vila isn't alone. The work ethic is apparently doing well — but not necessarily for American workers, some of whom can barely find time for simple stress busters such as lunch or a walk around the block.

"We don't, it seems, take breaks; we prefer to work. We work through coffee breaks, through lunch, through the evening. We start well after 9 a.m., and we keep going well after 5 p.m."

U.S. workers put in 5 percent more hours per week and about 8 percent more weeks per year than workers in Europe, according to Linda A. Bell, an associate professor of economics at Haverford College who co-authored a paper on the subject that will be published in a book later this year.

Americans get an average of under 2½ weeks of vacation per year; workers in several Western European nations get more than five weeks, she said.

Of course, few of us need statistics to tell us we're working harder, longer, doing our job and the job of the guy who was laid off, all the while grinning, so we don't get ahead the next time around.

Said one Philadelphia executive: "People say, 'I'm afraid to leave my workstation because I don't know who's going to be there when I get back.'"

But our nose-to-the-grindstone ethic, some believe, has led to a workforce of comic-strip Catholics, forever frenetic, bugged out, stressed to the max.

Around much of the world, work is the number one cause of stress, according to a survey commissioned by the London-based Associates for Research Into the Science of Enjoyment (ARISE) of 5,296 office workers in the United States, several Western European countries, Hong Kong and other locations.

That's especially true for Americans, who, the six-month-old survey found, are more likely to miss work because of stress than office workers in other parts of the world.

All of which should cause some nail-biting among employers. Stressed-out workers can suffer depression, health problems and decreased productivity.

David Warburton, founder of ARISE, surmised that Americans suffer more stress and its consequences because they take fewer breaks during the workday.

"Nearly everywhere across the world, people are taking tea and coffee breaks," he said. "But people in the States seemed to find fewer ways of unwinding than the rest of the world." (ARISE promotes such "products of enjoyment" as tobacco goods, beverages and chocolate.)

Scholarships available for Kimberly grads

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — Graduates of Kimberly High School can apply now for Lee Schmidt scholarships.

Applicants must be graduates of Kimberly High School (any year), must have applied to a college of training institute, must show financial need and a desire to continue their education and should have at least a 2.5 grade point average from high school or college. Students should submit hand-written comments not exceeding 150 words attached to the application, and high school or college transcripts should be sent to the trustee by the school. A selection committee will review and recommend recipients and a trustee will make the final selection on an annual or semester basis as determined by the committee.

Scholarship checks will be written to the institution to be used for tuition, fees, books and other special

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Bliss? It's in her kiss

The Hartford Courant

The young do it. The old do it. Even the butterflies — well, they probably don't do it. But chimpanzees and orangutans do.

The Egyptians, Romans and Greeks did it. The Puritans did it (although they probably didn't enjoy it). The Romantics perfected it. The Victorians dreamed about it — and then did it discreetly.

They all kissed. Romantically. Passionately. Longingly. And, most likely, often.

Fisher estimates more than 90 percent of all people on record kiss. Until Western contact, kissing was reportedly unknown among the Somali, the Lepcha of Sikkim and the Sirionon of South America. The Thonga of South Africa and a few other peoples traditionally found kissing to be disgusting, she said. But even in those societies lovers patted, licked, rubbed, sucked, nipped or blew on each other's faces before sex.

together completely nude but regard kissing as indecent. She also mentioned certain African tribal people, whose lips are decorated, mutilated, stretched or in other ways defamed and who don't kiss.

But they are unusual. Most cultures engage in kissing and enjoy it. And no wonder.

"A kiss is the height of voluptuousness, an expense of time and an expanse of spirit in the sweet toll of romance, when one's bones quiver, anticipation rockets, but gratification is kept at bay on purpose, in exquisite torment, to build to a succulent crescendo of emotion and passion."

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— Diane Ackerman, in 'A Natural History of Love'

It's logical to conclude it's very ancient, very primitive and very common," said Helen Fisher, an anthropologist at Rutgers University and the author of "Anatomy of a Natural History of Mating, Marriage, and Why We Stray" (Ballantine Books, \$12.50 paperback). From 1984 to 1994, she was research associate at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Kissing is older than humanity. Well-acknowledged chimpanzees and orangutans kissed before humans arrived. They still do. There is evidence they even French kiss because some of the bold ones have tried their luck with anthropologists, Fisher said.

Our ancestors came down out of the trees and began roaming the grasslands of Africa about 4 million years ago, and they surely spent some of their time kissing, hugging, stroking and feeding each other bits of fruit, Fisher said.

And apparently humans haven't stopped. Kissing is a lovely, luscious, lusty legacy.

Asian cultures regard kissing as a much more private activity than Western cultures do. In November, The Washington Post reported that the Japanese media had been castigating young people who were defying the unwritten social rule against kissing in public. The Japanese have been raised to greet friends, spouses and lovers with a polite bow. Even soldiers returning home from months overseas are welcomed by their wives at the airport with a smile and a bow, the Post found.

Diane Ackerman, staff writer for The New Yorker, explored the allure of kissing in her newest book, "A Natural History of Love" (Random House, \$23 hardcover). She described Finnish tribes who bathe

European art at the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford, Conn., had to rack her brain to think of many examples of kissing in Western painting before the 19th century.

"You'll find a lot of hunky monkey people groping each other — but not kissing," Cadogan said. "I think it was far too intimate and erotic for art."

Another reason for its absence, was the "hierarchy of the genders" — painting that was firmly upheld until the 19th century. The most-revered genre was historical or narrative painting, followed by portraits of outstanding citizens and then landscapes. Paintings of low-life common people were at the bottom of the hierarchy.

Love in the late term: Less hassle, more feeling

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — In the middle of her family room, Dot Adriani stands amidst a sea of vinyl records, addressing an imaginary audience, lost in the drama of singing "I Have Dreamed" from "The King and I."

Beside her, playing accompaniment on his new Kurzweil digital piano, is her musical soul mate and husband, Paul Adriani. Occasionally the two exchange long glances fixed on the musician's partnership that has helped define their marriage.

Paul is 74, his bride is 67. They will celebrate their first wedding anniversary in March.

As older newlyweds, they have a lot of company: In 1993, an estimated 168,000 Americans age 55 and over — 60,700 women and 107,400 men — tied the knot, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

As people savor the rewards of late marriages — unions that often last 15 or 20 years — many say they have found greater physical and emotional intimacy than they knew when they were younger. And they are finally mellower enough to enjoy it.

"Later partnerships between two balanced people can be very equal and wonderful," says Margaret Hanagan, a nurse/psychotherapist who specializes in issues of aging.

"Some of the most difficult pressures on marriages — and some of the hardest times — are during the early years when couples raise children, build their careers and have money worries," Hanagan says.

"Older people these days have a lot of energy and the freedom to get

involved with things they love."

Paul and Dot Adriani, veteran performers of community college musical theater, found that retirement meant they could indulge their life-long love for music. And that it was even richer if they did it together.

Friends before they joined the troupe, their love affair blossomed through "Oklahoma!," "Guys and Dolls," "Kiss Me Kate" and a college production of "Meet Me in St. Louis." They married just before the opening of "Hello Dolly!" and will perform together this spring in "The Music Man."

Retired from her job at the Baltimore post office, Dot Adriani had been single for more than 30 years when she met her future husband in 1987. A recent widower, Paul Adriani retired from his job in the state police department's crime lab. When they met, both were

certain they would never remarry. Their children were grown. They had the freedom to do whatever they wanted. They had a lot of fun dating one another.

"So why get married?"

"I was irresistible, I guess," Dot Adriani says, chuckling.

Sociologists and aging specialists are paying more attention to late-life marriages, once assumed to be merely a matter of companionship. For her new book "Late Love: A Celebration of Marriage After Fifty" (Houghton Mifflin Co., \$21.95), New York psychotherapist Eileen Simpson interviewed 50 men and women who chose to remarry after the deaths of their spouses. They discussed the rewards of late marriages as well as the challenges of dealing with the concerns of adult children, of blending households and bank accounts and confronting health problems.

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Dallas Morning News

Paul and Betsy Hutchins work with all sorts of jackasses.

No, not people. The Denton, Texas, couple are founders of the American Donkey and Mule Society, a national organization for all breeds of the long-eared, four-legged animals.

"We kinda serve the same purpose as the American Kennel Club does for dogs," Betsy Hutchins says. "We register donkeys and mules."

As instead of Dalmatians, the ADMS keeps track of the American spotted ass. In place of dachshunds, they have the miniature Mediterranean donkey.

"When I tell people about the society, most ask if it's a joke," Hutchins says. "Then the second reaction is laughter."

The Denton-based organization is just one of hundreds of unique and offbeat clubs, associations or societies around the country — and world — that cater to diverse interests.

For instance, if one's affection is for animals, there are associations for lovers of everything from aardvarks to zebras.

Worshippers of Elvis Presley can join the Elvis Lives On Fan Club, Elvis Our Guardian Angel, Elvis Presley Burning Love Fan Club, Elvis Teddy Bears or Elvisy Yours.

Those who want to live long and prosper can sign up for membership in the Star Trek Welcome Committee, Starfleet Command, Trekville U.S.A. and the William Shatner Connection.

To lend an air of legitimacy, many organizations start their names with "American" or "National" and "Association" or "Society."

There's the American Accordionists Association (not run by a lady of Spain), National Fishing Lure Collectors Club (for those hooked on the sport), Association of Acrobats (who flip over the club) and the Society for the Investigation of Recurring Events (like the AFC's performance in Super Bowls).

The Hutchinses began their mule and donkey society in 1967, after reading that the animals were becoming extinct.

"We thought maybe we'd start up a group to share information since there wasn't much information anywhere," Paul Hutchins says.

More than 27 years later, the ADMS has grown to 6,000 members

The joys of joining

Dallas Morning News

People say the damndest things. And collect, protect, think and do the damndest things, too. And then they start clubbing up with like-minded individuals. It's probably not safe to say there's a club for every interest, but it sure seems that way.

Despite its name, The American Banjo Fraternity (271 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221) does not unite with like-minded individuals. It's probably not safe to say there's a club for every interest, but it sure seems that way.

Members of the International Laughter Society (16000 Glen Una Drive, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030) think humor isn't merely funny, but the best defense against stress.

Don't laugh at the humble shi-iatka, though, or you'll be in trouble. With The International Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mushrooms (1077 S. Airport Road West, Traverse City, Mich. 49684).

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Teens tell all about cool parents

Teens say cool parents:

- Are willing to listen first, then offer their opinions. They hear kids out rather than jumping to conclusions and turning the conversation into a lecture.
- Welcome their kids' friends into their homes and treat them with respect. They also give kids some space. Cool parents monitor from afar rather than intruding so as to eavesdrop or snoop. They may express their opinion on a particular friend but don't constantly criticize the person.
- Negotiate rules and expectations based on each kid's personality, abilities and maturity level. They don't constantly compare kids to their siblings or punish them for their siblings' mistakes.



Your kids

- Apply and enforce curfews equally to sons and daughters.
- Are protective within reasonable limits, giving each kid's age and level of maturity.
- Are willing to apologize when they make a mistake.
- Are easygoing. Even when they're upset or disagree with you, they don't rant and rave to make their point.
- Are understanding; they remember what it was like to be a kid or a teen-ager.
- Have a sense of humor and the ability to have fun with their kids.

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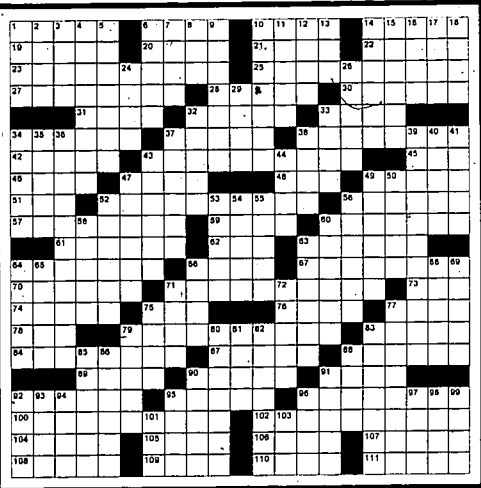
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Bliss? It's in her kiss

The Hartford Courant

The young do it. The old do it. Even the butterflies — well, they probably don't do it. But chimpanzees and orangutans do. The Egyptians, Romans and Greeks did it. The Puritans did it (although they probably didn't enjoy it). The Romantics perfected it. The Victorians dreamed about it — and then did it discreetly. They all kissed. Romantically.

Fisher estimates more than 90 percent of all peoples on record kiss. Until Western contact, kissing was reportedly unknown among the Somali, the Lepcha of Sikkim and the Sirionan of South Africa. The Thonga of South Africa and a few other peoples traditionally found kissing to be disgusting, she said. But even in those societies lovers patted, licked, rubbed, sucked, nipped or blew on each other's faces before sex.

together completely nude but regard kissing as indecent. She also mentioned certain African tribes whose lips are decorated, mutilated, stretched or in other ways deformed and who don't kiss. But they are unusual. Most cultures engage in kissing and enjoy it. And no wonder. "A kiss is the height of voluptuousness, an expense of spirit in the sweet toll of romance, when one's bones quiver, anticipation rockets, but gratification is kept at bay on purpose, in exquisite torment, to build to a succulent crescendo of emotion and passion."

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— Diane Ackerman, in 'A Natural History of Love'

Passionately. Longingly. And, most likely, often. "It's logical to conclude it's very ancient, very primitive and very spontaneous," said Helen Fisher, an anthropologist at Rutgers University and the author of "Anatomy of Love: A Natural History of Mating, Marriage, and Why We Stray" (Ballantine Books, \$12.50 paperback). From 1984 to 1994, she was research associate at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Kissing is older than humanity. Well-acquainted chimpanzees and orangutans kissed before humans arrived. They still do. There is evidence they even French kiss because some of the bolder ones have tried their luck with anthropologists, Fisher said. Outcasters came down out of the trees and began roaming the grasslands of Africa about 4 million years ago, and they surely spent some of their time kissing, hugging, stroking and feeding each other bits of fruit, Fisher said. And apparently humans haven't stopped. Kissing is a lovely, luscious, lusty legacy.

Asian cultures regard kissing as a much more private activity than Western cultures do. In November, The Washington Post reported that the Japanese media had been castigating young people who were defying the unwritten social rule against kissing in public. The Japanese have been raised to greet friends, spouses and lovers with a polite bow. Even soldiers returning home from months overseas are welcomed by their wives at the airport with a smile and a bow, the Post found. Diane Ackerman, staff writer for The New Yorker, explored the allure of kissing in her newest book, "A Natural History of Love" (Random House, \$23 hardcover). She described Finnish tribes who bathe

European art at the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford, Conn., had to rack her brain to think of many examples of kissing in Western painting before the 19th century. "You'll find a lot of hanky panky — people groping each other — but not kissing," Cadogan said. "I think it was far too intimate and erotic for art." Another reason for its absence was the "hierarchy of the genres" in painting that was firmly upheld until the 19th century. The most-revered, genre was historical or narrative painting, followed by portraits of outstanding citizens and then landscapes. Paintings of low-life common people were at the bottom of the hierarchy.

Love in the late term: Less hassle, more feeling

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — In the middle of her family room, Dot Adriani stands majestically tall, eyes fixed on an imaginary audience. Lost in the drama of singing "I Have Dreamed" from "The King and I," she is beside her playing accompaniment on his new Kurzweil digital piano, is her musical soul mate and husband, Paul Adriani. Occasionally the two exchange loving glances, acknowledging the musical partnership that has helped define their marriage.

involved with things they love." Paul and Dot Adriani, veteran performers of community college musical theater, found that retirement meant they could indulge their lifelong love for music. And that it was even richer if they did it together. Friends before they joined the troupe, their love affair blossomed through "Oklahoma!," "Guys and Dolls," "Kiss Me Kate" and a college production of "Meet Me in St. Louis." They married just before the opening of "Hello Dolly" and will perform together this spring in "The Music Man."

certain they would never remarry. Their children were grown. They had the freedom to do whatever they wanted. They had a lot of fun doing one another. So why get married? "I was irresistible, I guess," Dot Adriani says, chuckling. Sociologists and aging specialists are paying more attention to late-life marriages, once assumed to be merely a matter of companionship. For her new book "Late Love: A Celebration of Marriage After Fifty" (Houghton Mifflin Co., \$21.95), New York psychotherapist Eileen Simpson interviewed 50 men and women who chose to remarry after the deaths of their spouses. They discussed the rewards of late marriages as well as the challenges of dealing with the concerns of adult children, of blending households and bank accounts and confronting health problems.

Paul is 74, his bride is 67. They will celebrate their first wedding anniversary in March. As older newlyweds, they have a lot of company: In 1993, an estimated 168,000 Americans age 55 and over — 60,700 women and 107,400 men — tied the knot, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Retired from her job at the Baltimore post office, Dot Adriani had been single for more than 30 years when she met her future husband in 1987. A recent widower, Paul Adriani retired from his job in the state police department's crime lab. When they met, both were

As people savore the rewards of late marriages — unions that often last 15 or 20 years — many say they have found greater physical and emotional intimacy than they knew when they were younger. And they are finally mellow enough to enjoy it. "Later partnerships between two balanced people can be very equal and wonderful," says Margaret Hanagan, a nurse/psychologist who specializes in issues of aging. "Some of the most difficult pressures on marriages — and some of the hardest times — are during the early years when couples raise children, build their careers and have money worries," Hanagan says. "Older people these days have a lot of energy and the freedom to get

Work ethic works — but not in U.S.

Knight-Ridder News Service

With a 10-hour workday packed with meetings, phone calls and presentations, Mary S. Vila has her share of stress. "The pace," she said, "can be draining." Even though Vila, 36, director of financial programs for Cigna Corp.'s Philadelphia operations, starts her day with an aerobic workout at the company gym, by 7:45 a.m., 8 a.m. at the latest, she is anchored to her office. "For the next 10 hours, she works at a job she enjoys, rarely pausing from her load — not even for lunch. "I feel guilty leaving the office," said Vila with a sheepish grin. "We all run down the steps, grab lunch and rush back to our desks. "It's this sickness we have," she said, only half-joking. "You can't avoid it. The work ethic is apparently doing well — but not necessarily for American workers, some of whom can barely find time for simple stress'busters such as lunch or a walk around the block. "We don't, it seems, take breaks; we prefer to work. We work through coffee breaks, through lunch, through the evening. We start well before 9 a.m., and we keep going well after 5 p.m.

We're working harder than ever, spending at least 158 hours a year more on work than a couple of decades ago, and we're working more than others, including Europeans. U.S. workers put in 5 percent more hours per week and about 8 percent more weeks per year than workers in Europe, according to Linda A. Bell, an associate professor of economics at Haverford College who co-authored a paper on the subject that will be published in a book later this year. Americans get an average of under 2½ weeks of vacation per year; workers in several Western European nations get more than five weeks, she said. Of course, few of us need statistics to tell us we're working harder, longer, doing our job and the job of the guy we work for well off, all the while grinning as we don't get the next time around. Said one Philadelphia executive: "People say, 'I'm afraid to leave my workstation because I don't know who's going to be there when I get back.'" But our nose-to-the-grindstone ethic, some believe, has led to a workforce of comic-strip Cabbies, forever frenetic, bugged out, stressed to the max.

Around much of the world, work is the number one cause of stress, according to a survey commissioned by the London-based Associates for Research Into the Science of Employment (ARISE) of 5,296 office workers in the United States, several Western European countries, Hong Kong and other locations. That's especially true for Americans, who, the six-month-old survey found, are more likely to miss work because of stress than office workers in other parts of the world. All of which should cause some nail-biting among employers. Stressed-out workers can suffer depression, health problems and decreased productivity. David Warburton, founder of ARISE, surmised that Americans suffer more stress and its consequences because they take fewer breaks during the workday. "Nearly everywhere across the world, people are taking tea and coffee breaks," he said. "But people in the States seemed to find fewer ways of unweaving than the rest of the world." (ARISE promotes such "products of enjoyment" as tobacco goods, beverages and chocolate.)

Scholarships available for Kimberly grads

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — Graduates of Kimberly High School can apply now for Lee Schmidt scholarships. Applicants must be graduates of Kimberly High school (any year), must have applied to a college of training institute, must show financial need and a desire to continue their education and should have at least a 2.5 grade point average in high school or college. Students should submit hand-written comments not exceeding 150 words attached to the application, and high school or college transcripts should be sent to the trustee by the school. A selection committee will review and recommend recipients and a trustee will make the final selection on an annual or semester basis as determined by the committee. Scholarship checks will be written to the institution to be used for tuition, fees, books and other special

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Paul and Betsy Hutchins work with all sorts of jackasses. No, not people. The Denton, Texas, couple are founders of the American Donkey and Mule Society, a national organization for all breeds of the long-eared, four-legged animals.

"We kinda serve the same purpose the American Kennel Club does for dogs," Betsy Hutchins says. "We register donkeys and mules."

So instead of Dalmatians, the ADMS keeps track of the American spotted ass. In place of dachshunds, they have the miniature Mediterranean donkey.

"When I tell people about the society, most ask if it's a joke," Hutchins says. "Then the second reaction is laughter."

The Denton-based organization is just one of hundreds of unique and offbeat clubs, associations or societies around the country — and world — that cater to diverse interests.

For instance, if one's affection is for associations, there are associations for lovers of everything from aardvarks to zebras.

Worshippers of Elvis Presley can join the Elvis Lives On Fan Club, Elvis Our Guardian Angel, Elvis Presley Burning Love Fan Club, Elvis Teddy Bears or Elvisly Yours.

Those who want to live long and prosper can sign up for membership in the Star Trek Welcome Committee, Starfleet Command, Trekville U.S.A. and the William Shatner Connection.

To lend an air of legitimacy, many organizations start their names with "American" or "National" and "Association" or "Society."

There's the American Accordionists Association (not run by a lady of Spain), National Fishing Lure Collectors Club (for those hooked on the sport), Association of Acrobatists (who flip over the club) and the Society for the Investigation of Recurring Events (like the AFC's performance in Super Bowls).

The Hutchinses began their mule and donkey society in 1967, after reading that the animals were becoming extinct.

"We thought maybe we'd start a group to share information since there wasn't much information anywhere," Paul Hutchins says.

More than 27 years later, the ADMS has grown to 6,000 members

The joys of joining

Dallas Morning News

People say the damndest things. And collect, protect, think and do the damndest things, too. And then they start clubs to unite with like-minded individuals. It's probably not safe to say there's a club for every interest, but it sure seems that way.

Despite its name, The American Banjo Fraternity (271 McKinnis St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221) does admit women — but not accordionists. Not to worry — there's always the American Accordionists Association (P.O. Box 616, Mincola, N.Y. 11501). The American Accordion Musical Society (334 S. Broad, Ft. Worth, 76102) and the Accordion Federation of North America (11438 Elmcrest Dr., El Monte, Calif. 91732).

The Fund for UFO Research (P.O. Box 277, Mount Ranier, Md. 20712) attracts members who wonder about stuff like whether standard-issue space aliens — egg-shaped heads, long,

skinny fingers, short and slender in build — are naked or wearing skintight suits.

Members of the International Laughter Society (16000 Glen Una Drive, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030) think humor isn't merely funny, but the best defense against stress.

Don't laugh at the humble shiitake, though, or you'll be in trouble with The International Society for the Prevention of Croquet to Mushroom (1077 S. Airport Road West, Traverse City, Mich. 49684).

Loners of America, Ronald Reagan Philatelic Society, Sarcasms Anonymous — the list could go on for pages and not touch all areas of interest. Aficionados looking for associates will find several sources in most libraries, including the Encyclopedia of Associations and the one we used for the addresses above, "Organized Obsessions" by Deborah M. Burek and Martin Connors (Visible Ink-Press, \$9.95).

and 20,000 registered donkeys and mules. Betsy Hutchins says she and her husband have met people from any number of backgrounds. "But what they had in common was that they loved these animals," she says.

The Hutchinses have an obvious affection for donkeys and mules. But because of encroaching neighbors, they have sold their mules and now have only two donkeys.

Most days, while Betsy Hutchins teaches at North Central Texas College in Denton, Paul Hutchins spends six to eight hours on society business.

She answers ADMS mail, updates registries and sends out copies of booklets and brochures about donkeys and mules as well as a list of breeders. And he publishes the society's quarterly magazine, The Brayor, Voice of the Donkey and Mule World.

"Starting out, I didn't know I would be devoting my life to this," she says. Not that she's complaining.

"The animals themselves are so delightful," she says. "Donkeys have so many good qualities. They're real intelligent, extremely affectionate and very cute."

"A donkey would sit in your lap if they could."

Like the Hutchinses, Charley Pugh had an avocation (actually two) and decided to start a club as well. Pugh, a Fort Worth dentist, is president of the Parachute Study Group, formed in 1971.

As the name indicates, the 60 members of the group study the parachute and the history of parachuting. But they also share an interest in collecting stamps and covers (envelopes and postal cards) that depict the parachute.

There aren't many of us who have both an interest in the history of early parachuting as well as collecting philatelic items," says Pugh, who was a paratrooper in World War II.

He publishes the group newsletter, "Let's Talk Parachutes," which prints correspondence from members, features rare stamps and covers and carries historical articles about early parachuting.

"We've never met as a group, but we have lots of visitations between members in this country and Europe," Pugh says.

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Just Cause (R) 7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 5:30-7:30-9:45

Billy Madison (13) 7:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

Forrest Gump (13) 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Heavyweights (PG) 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.
Monday: Ham with beans
Tuesday: Cheeseburger pie
Wednesday: Fish or chicken
Thursday: Cubed steak
Friday: Stir fry chicken or fish

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Monday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Tuesday
Tax assistance. Make appointment. 733-5084.
Blood pressure checks from 9 to 10:45 a.m.
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Tax assistance. Make appointment. 733-5084.
Friday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Cheeseburger on a bun
Wednesday: Pork ribs and sauerkraut
Friday: Chicken pot pie
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Shopping bus leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon. Monday

through Saturday: 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Roast pork
Monday: Fish with tartar sauce
Tuesday: Chicken broccoli casserole
Wednesday: Chicken broccoli casserole
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Roast beef
Saturday: Biscuits and gravy

Activities
Monday
Pinocle at the center.
Income tax assistance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinocle in the evening.
Blood pressure checks.
Friday
Income tax assistance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Swedish meatballs
Tuesday: Chicken a la king
Wednesday: Sloppy joes
Thursday: Salisbury steak

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Fun night at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Men's pool at 9 a.m.
Crafts at 1:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinocle and men's pool at 7 p.m.
Friday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 7:30 to 11 a.m. at the center.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.

Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens
140 E. Lake St.
Lunch served at noon. Tuesday through Friday. Suggested donation is \$2.25 for seniors over 60, \$3.75 for persons under 60 and \$2 for children under 12. Center is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.
Tuesday: Turkey Tetrazzini
Remainder of the menu and activities not available at press time.

Activities
Guest speakers on most Wednesdays, blood pressure checks on the first Wednesday of each month and Old Time Fiddlers performing on the second Wednesday of each month.
Tuesday
Low profile exercise at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Chatting day. Come in and chat awhile.

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting and cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with French toast:

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting and cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with French toast:

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting and cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with French toast:

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
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Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with French toast:

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting and cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with French toast:

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting and cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with French toast:

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Beef stew
Tuesday: Burger steak
Wednesday: Ham
Thursday: Beef stroganoff
Friday: Roast pork

Activities
Monday
Acrobatics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Acrobatics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Acrobatics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Friday
Old Time Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner with turkey
Thursday: Ham and beans

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting and cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with French toast:

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting and cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with French toast:

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting and cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with French toast:

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting and cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with French toast:

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting and cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with French toast:

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting and cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
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Friday
Brunch with French toast:

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Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with French toast:

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting and cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with French toast:

Timeless words of tenderness bridge the gap of many years

I enjoyed being California-carefree, riding with a young journalist in his sports car en route to a restaurant to savor hummus, falafel and tabbouleh.

"You've got to hear this," the young man said as he slid a tape into the deck and turned up the volume. Loud.

I braced myself, expecting music that would rock the car. Instead, I was transported into American history by the voice of a Civil War officer reading a letter from the front lines.

The voice of actor Paul Robbing was excerpted from the documentary "The Civil War" aired on public television a few years ago. He read Maj. Sullivan Ballou's farewell letter to his beloved wife, Sarah.

A copy of that letter hangs on my kitchen wall. I commune with it often. Now here it was on tape, along with songs from the Civil War era — a fitting tape to bear as the birthday observance of President Abraham Lincoln loomed.

Listening, I became oblivious to traffic, sunshine, roadside flowers. I thought of my own young soldier-husband in World War II. So many



Aging
Lucille S. deView

goodbyes. So many days of living suspended. So much fear. Yet never is love more exquisite than in wartime.

Ballou wrote that devotion to his country came over him "like a strong wind" and chained him to the battlefield. He thanked God for the "blissful moments" he shared with his wife. He wanted to believe he would return to her and their sons unharmed.

"If I do not, my dear Sarah, never forget how much I love you, and when my last breath escapes me on the battlefield, it will whisper your name."

The major asked forgiveness for his faults, promising "how gladly would I wash out with my tears every little spot upon your happiness ..."

"But O Sarah, if the dead can come back to this earth and fit unseen around those they loved, I

shall always be near you; in the gladdest days and in the darkest nights ... always, always, and if there be a soft breeze upon your cheek, it shall be my breath; as the cool air fans your throbbing temple, it shall be my spirit passing by. Sarah, do not mourn me dead; think I am gone and wait for thee, for we shall meet again."

Seven days later, Ballou was killed in the first Battle of Bull Run.

The young journalist and I arrived at the restaurant before the tape ended. We sat listening, then sat while longer in silence, awed and reverential — two generations linked by the timeless truth about war, about loss, about love.

Maj. Sullivan Ballou's letter is from "The Civil War" (c) 1990 PBS; the soundtrack recording (c) 1990; Electra Entertainment, a division of Warner Communications Inc.

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Tax changes dent retiree income

Orange County Register

You can say one thing for Vera Kries. She's got a sense of humor. "I'm bent but not broken," said the octogenarian, who says she "lost a bit of a bundle" in 1994 because she had heavy investments in bond funds.

Kries had more than \$250,000 in bonds during one of the worst years for bond investments in this century.

Despite her financial setback, Kries said she still can afford bows, birds and other gewgaws for the "conversation" hats she creates to wear to the Costa Mesa Senior Center near her home in Newport Beach, Calif.

"I'm content," she said. Other retirees are less complacent about their economic future.

They complain that government is chipping away at their annual incomes through a double whammy of increases in taxes and Medicare fees.

The financial one-two punch, they said, comes on the heels of low interest rates on savings accounts and poorly performing stock and bond markets, trends that have eroded principal — and made some investments worth less than they were at the time of purchase. It's a particularly painful trend for seniors on fixed incomes.

The financial implications are harsh, analysts say, and solutions few.

A 1993 tax law will push more than 5 million middle-income Social

Information available

A good starting place to examine various reverse mortgage plans is the American Association of Retired Persons Investment Program Easy Access Information Line. Call (800) 631-4636 for information.

Security recipients into the nation's highest tax bracket.

Under the new tax regulations, Social Security recipients who have adjusted gross incomes of more than \$34,000 (\$44,000 for couples) will see 80 percent of their Social Security benefits taxed.

Before 1991, Social Security was exempt from income tax.

In 1991, Social Security recipients with adjusted gross incomes of more than \$25,000 (\$32,000 for couples) began facing a tax of 50 percent of their Social Security benefits. That tax was expanded in 1993.

How much tax do higher-income retirees pay on their Social Security benefits?

Ken South, vice president and financial consultant with Smith Barney Inc., calculated the actual cost for couples assuming each partner received full Social Security benefits.

In his example, couples with an income of \$35,000 would pay taxes on \$7,700 of their \$13,000 in bene-

fits. A couple with income of \$50,000 would be taxed on \$13,600 of \$16,000 in benefits.

"It's unfair," said Ed Wolfe, 75. "I can't see why we should be singled out. We've paid our dues."

Wolfe, a member of the California Senior Legislature, has advocated health-care and prescription-drug reform legislation to reduce costs for seniors and others. His calls for changes were made a priority at the recent Senior Legislature meeting in Sacramento; the group advises legislators.

Every Social Security recipient faces increases in Medicare premiums this year. The premiums are automatically deducted from Social Security checks.

The basic co-payment for the first day in the hospital rises from \$696 to \$716. After 20 days in a skilled nursing center, the co-payment increases from \$81.50 to \$89.50.

And the Part B premium — the part that covers the doctor's bill — increases from \$41.10 to \$46.10 monthly, said Julie Schoen, director of the Orange-based Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program.

Another retiree complaint: Social Security recipients must count income from tax-free municipal bonds. They are the only group required to list the bond income, South said.

"The aging are a huge population and the only way to find to sting them is to take away their Social Security. That's exactly what they are doing," he said.

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Sports

Late surge carries CSI to No. 1 seed

The Times-News

PRICE, Utah — All seems back to normal in the Scenic West Conference to this point.

College of Southern Idaho has returned to the league championship and will be the No. 1 seed and host when the Region 18 tournament opens Thursday.

Whether the normality continues will be decided then as CSI tries to regain the tourney title it yielded last spring.

Southern Idaho beat Eastern Utah 94-74 Saturday to wind up the regular season at 27-3 overall and 15-3 in the league. The loss

dropped Eastern Utah to 13-5.

But the win ranks with the toughest of the season as the Eagles trailed by as much as 13 points in the first half. They put together an Ed Gray-Aylton Tesch-inspired 14-point run to open the second half for a brief lead but CEU steadied and rebounded to hold a six-point advantage.

Then there were two more major moments.

Holding a 74-70 lead, CSI outscored Eastern 20-2 over the last six minutes as Tesch continued to have a big scoring and rebounding half. Then with 1:23 left, a personal foul and two technicals sent Rusty Yoder to the

line for six free throws and he nailed five of them. That took it from 85-72 to 90-72.

Eastern Utah scored the final bucket of the game.

"It was not a 20-point win," said a drenched Coach Steve Irons. "With 1:23 left, those technicals really stretched it out for us."

The game came in two completely different halves. CSI missed several inside shots early and Kenny Pratt led Eastern out to a 24-11 lead. Freshman Marcus Wallace had seven of the CSI points.

Irons had to turn chess master as Gray and Tesch picked up two fouls each in the first six

minutes. Irons likes to enter the second half with no player having more than two fouls. But he had to filter his top scorer and top rebounder in and out of the game. He got them to halftime without further foul damage.

So it was fitting that those two sparked the second-half comeback. Gray hit 10 points in the first three minutes and had three great assists, two to Tesch.

The Eagles ate up the 43-36 halftime deficit in just over 60 seconds and moved ahead 50-45 before Rozelle Ellis stepped up to help Eastern Utah.

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We can't put tapes (with names) on their foreheads.

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— Manager Mike Hargrove of the Cleveland Indians on learning names of replacement players

Briefly

Men's baseball league signups set March 25

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the Magic Valley Men's Baseball League is slated for 2 p.m. March 25 at Harmon Park's Cowboy Field.

Players must be 18 or older, bring their own equipment and pay a \$60 non-refundable registration fee.

The league is a recreational hardball league in which everyone plays. Games are every Sunday, plus some Saturdays.

Interested players can call John Cugno, 536-5545, Dave Dunn, 536-6201, or Ron Kinsey, 734-5312.

Report claims Montana will retire before NFL draft

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After 16 NFL seasons, Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Joe Montana has decided to retire before April's NFL draft, but not because of elective knee surgery he is planning in the coming months.

Rather, Montana's dissatisfaction with the Chiefs' chances of reaching the Super Bowl and their injury-riddled season strengthened his desire to walk away from the game, several sources close to the quarterback confirmed Saturday.

Asked whether Montana has considered retiring as a 49er — where he spent his first 14 NFL seasons and won four Super Bowls — one source said, "Are you kidding? After what happened, no way."

Montana reportedly is vacationing out of the country.

Chiefs spokesman Bob Moore called the reports of Montana's imminent retirement "untrue."

"These stories are planted by somebody," Moore told the Associated Press on Saturday. "As to why, I have no idea. Somebody has their own agenda."

Speedway sales more than 2.3 million shares on 1st day

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — More than 2.3 million shares of Speedway Motorsports Inc., the operator of Charlotte and Atlanta's stock car racing ovals, were sold on the first day of the company's initial public offering.

Speedway Motorsports opened at \$18 Friday, its first day on the New York Stock Exchange, and closed at \$19 after brisk trading of about 2.3 million shares, some going as high as \$19.875.

Proceeds of the \$81 million offering will repay bank debt and expand the company's Charlotte Motor Speedway and Atlanta Motor Speedway.

College employee wants apology from Cal coach

LOS ANGELES — A Cal State Northridge employee wants California basketball coach Todd Bozeman to apologize for striking him during a Jan. 22 game at Northridge.

Tim Taggart, an attorney representing Howard Garcia, said Friday he is sending a "notice of claim" to Bozeman and athletic officials at Cal. The school has 45 days to respond.

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1 hand is plenty for high school hoop star

The Associated Press

WARRENTON, N.C. — An after-school TV special touched a nerve in Mary Parker Coleman as a youngster.

"She came running into the kitchen, put her hand on her hip and said, 'Why didn't you tell me I was handicapped?' They are talking about me on the television," recalled Elaine Coleman, the mother of the Warren County women's basketball star.

"I told her she wasn't handicapped, that she was Mary Parker Coleman. ... It's just amazing where she is now."

Mary Parker, who plays prep basketball without a right hand, recently set the North Carolina prep record for 3-pointers in a game with 10. A few weeks before that she set another mark with eight long-range shots in one half.

The 5-foot-5 guard is averaging 21 points on a team that heading into Friday night's game was 20-0 and ranked second in the state in 2-A.

"When she was born one of the first things that went through my mind was, 'How is she going to be able to tie her shoe?'" said

John Coleman, her father and coach the past two seasons. "That seems odd, but that was one of the first things that crossed my mind. She tied her shoes a whole lot quicker than our older daughter did."

Mary Parker, 18, born with just a short, crooked thumb and no fingers on her right hand, hasn't limited her athletic talents to basketball. She's also been all-conference in softball, tennis and has been a member of a winning 400-meter track relay team.

Oh yes, and then there's golf. She can break 50 for nine holes.

"The way I look at it is God made me the way he wanted and for what he took away he gave me something else, which was talent," she said. "I'm just trying to make that talent better."

"She can kill a softball," her father adds. "How she does it I can't really describe it, but she does it. She has never backed down from anything. I don't know that (the handicap) has kept her from doing anything."



Coleman



AP photo

Mary Parker Coleman, a star on the Warren County High School basketball team in North Carolina, jokes with teammates after leading her team to victory over Franklinton High School.

"She always goes out and gives it her best shot. I don't care if it's shooting marbles. She is going to give it her best shot."

Mary Parker began playing basketball with neighbors at the age of 5. By the third grade she was playing in a recreation league with boys.

"There was one (neighbor) guy I played

with and we played with his older brother," she said. "We used to play 2-on-1 and get killed all the time but the more I played the more I learned to love the sport."

"When I started out (basketball) was a hobby, but I was determined that these guys who were five feet taller than me were not

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Enqvist upsets Agassi

New York Daily News

PHILADELPHIA — Andre Agassi was a very naughty pirate Saturday night at the U.S. Indoor Championships, and was lucky to leave with only a \$2350 fine for his un-lauded indiscretions.

After enduring too many 120-mph serves and a couple of questionable line calls, the hottest player in tennis got steamy under the bandana.

During a stunning semifinal defeat, Agassi socked a ball toward the fans, hurled several rackets toward the umpire and was penalized a point for two code violations.

He flirted with a default and a possible suspension, scratching his rear in the direction of the umpire, and berating linesmen. Finally, after losing, 7-6 (7-5), 5-7, 6-2, to Thomas Enqvist of Sweden, Agassi was booted off the court when he slammed his racket into the umpire stand instead of shaking hands with Carlos Bernardes of Brazil.

"The match was over," Agassi said later,

before ATP tour supervisor Mark Darby decided against a suspension punishment. "There's no point losing your temper after it's over. They (the fans) just had a reaction to what I did, and that's understandable."

"You can always make excuses for losing your temper, but there is none," Agassi said. "I got upset at times, but I got more upset than usual tonight. It's a bit surprising. I don't condone it."

Somewhat, despite some groundbreaking antics that seemed to invite ejection, Bernardes did not send Agassi from the court. Eventually, Enqvist removed him from the tournament and it is the Swede who will face Michael Chang today in the final.

"I think there were a lot of bad calls," Enqvist said, diplomatically. "I understand he was frustrated."

Chang had surprisingly little trouble with Paul Haarhuis in an earlier semifinal, drubbing the lanky Dutchman, 6-2, 6-0. Haarhuis had stolen a bit of glamour from this event by knocking off Sampras in the quarterfinals. He had nothing left to counter Chang's precise groundstrokes.



AP photo

Andre Agassi didn't take his loss well Saturday at the U.S. Indoor Championships.

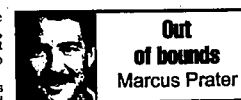
Trenkle adjusts well to life, losses at Division I level

For a coach accustomed to winning like Fred Trenkle it is remarkably upbeat about losing at a rate that sends most coaches into an emotional tailspin.

It helps, of course, that on the day of this conversation he is just 36 hours removed from leading his San Diego State Aztecs past mighty Brigham Young. Ask him this morning, after consecutive losses to Texas El Paso and New Mexico and you might get a different impression.

Then again, maybe not. Chances are he would still be extremely accommodating, quite jovial and almost accepting of his current plight. Has Fred Trenkle lost his intolerance for losing? Has Fred Trenkle gone soft?

Not on your life. Let's just say the former College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach, the



Out of bounds
Marcus Prater

man who built a junior college program in Twin Falls that made him the envy of his peers all over the country, the teacher of the game who won 329 games while losing just 34 over a 10-year period, is adjusting very impressively to his role as a rookie Division I coach in a struggling program.

The Aztecs stand 8-16 overall and at the bottom of the Western Athletic Conference with a 3-12 mark. At CSI, it took Trenkle about five seasons to lose 16 games. At SDSU, it has taken less than three months. The win over BYU ended a six-game slide and was only the third win for the program

since before Christmas. The Aztecs have an average home attendance of 1,093, half of what the Golden Eagles drew at home during Trenkle's tenure in Twin Falls.

This is the Division I promised land that consumed Trenkle during his last few years at the juco level?

Yes, as a matter of fact, it is.

"Overall, it's been a very positive experience. I don't think there were any great expectations here, especially when we only had five kids back. We knew we needed better players, but the thing this group has done is play their hearts out," he said.

Trenkle calls the actual coaching of the game "about as difficult as juco" but said there are significant differences between the two levels.

"You have more of a support cast at this level. You're not crawling on a bus and riding 7,000 miles. If a teacher calls to discuss

grades, they call the academic counselor. You don't have to mop your own floor and make sure your own linen is done. You don't have to worry about four hours of practice because they're limited by regulations," he said.

Anything he has previously experienced than anything he has losing is different than anything he has losing experience.

"I think I went through two stages. I think for about a month there, we started out 5-3 and then it got to 6-7 or 6-8 and whammo, we started on the downstretch. I tried to not be too realistic about thinking that no matter what you could win every game, and we couldn't. And then I got de-harder and I tried to work them harder and harder and it was no fun for any of us. I talked to the assistants and we backed off and then I got where I was pretty happy coming close. And then I thought, 'that's

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Blackfoot bites Burley in double OT

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

AMERICAN FALLS — Opportunities to win in regulation and in the first of two overtime sessions eluded Burley Saturday leaving the Broncos two points shy of qualifying for the Class A-1 boy's state basketball tournament.

On hand instead will be the Blackfoot Broncos, who secured the final berth on Scott Canon's three-pointer from the baseline four seconds before

Gooding, Hansen lose — D2

the conclusion of a 77-75 double overtime victory.

An immediate time out left Burley three seconds, enough for a desperation shot launched from backcourt which, though true, simply required too much muscle to gain a favorable bounce.

"We hadn't been in a crunch situation like that before and that hurt us. I guess three overtimes was too much to ask," said Burley coach Bill Cowell. "We had some chances to win it and didn't, then their kid makes a big time shot."

The Bobcats — who finished up a 15-11 campaign with six playoff games on the road — led 75-74 when Tom Bowcut nailed the first of two free throws with 16 seconds to play in the second overtime.

Burned for 37 points inside, Burley opted to collapse on Blackfoot's remaining big men, leaving Canon an uncontested shot from the right baseline.

The second of Canon's three treys handed Blackfoot a 64-59 advantage with 1:30 in regulation, but Eric Allen converted an old fashioned three-point play and two Ryan Holmes' charities at :03 found nothing but net.

The outcome could have been far different had not a Bobcat starter been whistled for shuffling his feet and turning the ball back two seconds before the end of the first four extra minutes.

Conversely, on two occasions when the Broncos offense clicked well enough to suggest a blowout Burley immediately shattered the dream.

The first came three minutes before halftime when Landon Kisler, whose 18 points led the Broncos, got inside at the end of a 9-2 run that left Burley in a nine-point hole.

James Bryan started Burley back on his team's net possession signalling an 11-3 Bobcat breakout from there until intermission.

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Little shows big stuff in Goodwrench 200

Knight-Ridder News Service

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — It took Chad Little 48 starts to win his first NASCAR Grand National race, the Goodwrench 200 at Daytona International Speedway on Feb. 19.

It took the Ford driver who lives in Charlotte one more start to win his second.

Little led 177 of the 197 laps in the Goodwrench 200 on Saturday at N.C. Motor Speedway and finished a comfortable 9.39 seconds ahead of runner-up Mark Martin, also in a Ford.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think of winning the season's first two in a row," said Little, who drives for a team owned by NFL quarterback Mark Rypien and Greg Pollex. "It's awfully sweet."

Little, who started on the outside of the front row, was behind only after pitting, leading stretches of 62, 51 and the final 64 laps in the preliminary to Sunday's Goodwrench 500, a Winston Cup Series race (noon, TNN).

"I don't think you ever expect to be that young," said Little. "The car was handling just awesome and had a lot of power. I didn't have to hustle it and drive over my head at any time."

In contrast, Little had to rally from the 42nd starting position at Daytona and led only the last three laps. Little averaged 120.753 mph Saturday, an even record, and earned \$29,630. "My car was awfully good, as good as always here," said Martin, a four-time Grand National winner at Rockingham. "But Chad's was set up just perfect. We were no match for him."

Terry Labonte came on strong late in



Driver Kyle Petty lights up a cigar before heading out to practice for today's Goodwrench 500. The Winston Cup Series race starts at noon.

the race to finish third in a Chevrolet. Chevy's Johnny Benson Jr. was fourth, and Ford driver Morgan Shepherd fifth. Shepherd ran in the top three most of the way, then dropped back as his tires wore. He only changed two tires each pit stop and as a result led the 20 laps that Little didn't.

"I'd have had a better chance if I'd known the Grand National tire rule for this race — that I could change all four,"

said Shepherd. "As the race ended I'd worn the right rear tire to the fabric."

Completing the top 10: Phil Parsons, Derrick Cope, Mike Wallace, Joe Bessey and Jeff Green.

There were five caution periods for spins, with all the incidents occurring in Turns 1-2.

No injuries were reported. Among the drivers experiencing mechanical trouble was the circuit's

1994 champion, David Green, who had to park his Chevy on Lap 112 because of engine failure.

Next on the Grand National schedule is the Hardee's Frisco 250 at Richmond (Va.) Raceway on Saturday.

"We have a brand new car we're very optimistic about for the Richmond race," said Little, who has a law degree from Gonzaga. "We could make it three in a row."

Yankees give Howe job in ticket office

New York Daily News

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Leave it to Steve Howe to figure out a way to create the most bizarre story of spring training. The left-handed reliever, who's been in and out of baseball eight times because of drug problems, is back in again.

And while Howe's story is again drug-related, it has nothing to do with a relapse, or anything of that sort. And no, he hasn't crossed the picket line.

The Yankees have employed Howe as a ticket-office worker in Fort Lauderdale to help him fulfill the terms of the probation agreement that

stipulated his drug conviction in 1992. "I'm on probation until October," Howe said. "And provision number five of my probation is that I seek gainful employment. Basically, what the probation officer stated is, 'We've given you ample time and waited long enough.'"

When he's through with his chores in the ticket office, Howe will be working out on the Yankee fields, but not with any of the replacement players. The Yankees said, basically, that when the replacements are finished with practice, they will supply Howe with a catcher and a ball. They will not offer instruction.



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Now is the spring of their discontent

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Nobody's having any fun down here.

Ask any manager, general manager or player, and they'll all tell you this is the worst spring training in history. They really, truly hate this.

It's supposed to be the time of year when everyone's hopes are high, a time for optimism and a time when every team is in first place.

Not this year.

"This is the 50th anniversary of my first spring training when I was a player, and this is the worst of all for me," Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said Friday.

"Everybody wants to see this thing end, but nobody is compromising. We have an immovable object and an irresistible force. Somebody has to give, just like they did in hockey. Both sides compromised there; it's time to do it here."

This thing that Lasorda refers to is, of course, the baseball strike, which reaches its 200th day on Monday.

A strike that put 763 players out of work Aug. 12 has kept almost 1,100 players off the field this month as camps have opened in Florida and Arizona. The increase comes from the union's insistence that any player on a 1994 roster (the 40 players a club can protect from other teams) must stay away from training camp.

Those 1,100 will be joined this week — sort of — by hundreds of minor-leaguers who say they'll refuse to play in exhibition games, which begin Wednesday when Arizona State plays the California Angels.

The union says anyone playing in an exhibition game is a strikebreaker, management says exhibition

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— Dodgers general manager Fred Claire

games are not replacement games. Baseball has another argument.

In the meantime, the regular players' uniforms are hanging in their lockers at Dodgertown. Awaiting each player are five uniform tops, several pairs of pants and two jackets. The nameplates include Mondesi, Piazza and Karros — the last two rookies of the year. Each locker has a seat, six unopened mail slots on several of them. There are two big boxes of bubblegum in the middle of the room, but no one goes in that room much these days.

As owners and players fight over exhibition games, caught in the middle are the minor-leaguers who must choose whose interpretation to follow.

A survey by The Associated Press showed that nearly two-thirds of the minor leaguers in camp will refuse to play. A significant minority was undecided.

"This is putting us in a spot. We want to make the big leagues but we don't want to make it under these circumstances and maybe never play again," said Kirk Bullinger, a minor league pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals.

That's what this spring training has come down to: choosing sides and lamenting one's plight. It's a time of finger-pointing, whispering and self-pity.

Are you a scab? Will you manage a team of replacements? Is that guy over there a replacement player? Should I listen to the team or the union?

The biggest question is one that nobody has an answer for:

Is this thing ever going to get settled?

"It doesn't make any sense not to have an agreement," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said. "The attention is being focused on the issue of minor-leaguers playing exhibition games when it should be on getting an agreement."

Ah, an agreement. Wouldn't that be nice.

Unfortunately, the union and the owners are entrenched in their positions and looking for signs of weakness from their adversaries.

"Who's gonna give?" is how Lasorda summed it up.

Usually it's the owners, who have failed to make any substantial gains since the current system was agreed to in 1976. This time, they are waiting for the players to give in and are expecting a few to cross the picket line with the hope that many more will follow.

It's a standoff, an angry one that continues to get uglier.

Here in Vero Beach, the locals have noticed a difference — one that's costing them a lot of money.

"Usually, it's wall-to-wall people in here. There should be two bartenders, the music should be louder. I should still be working," said Liz Wirth, a waitress at Bobby's bar who clocked out three hours early recently because business was so bad.

"There doesn't seem to be a lot of people," said Dodgers coach Rick Monday. "I think people are really trying to see what's going to happen."

Sportswriter's son struggles for space

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Bill Conlin had a selfish reason for not wanting his son Pete to become a replacement player for the Philadelphia Phillies.

The elder Conlin, sports columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News and a commentator on ESPN's "The Sports Reporters," knew the decision would put both in an awkward position.

"Because of his association with me, there would be all kinds of implications that I set it up for him, and that suspicion would detract from his ability as a baseball player," Conlin said in a telephone interview.

Sure enough, that's what has happened to Pete Conlin chases his lifelong dream of being a major league player.

It's been suggested that Bill Conlin's good relationship with manager Jim Fregosi resulted in Pete Conlin signing with the Phillies. All three parties deny it.



Conlin

"Jim Fregosi and I have never had a drink together," Bill Conlin said.

"Jim Fregosi and I have never eaten together or socialized together."

All three tell the same story. Bill Conlin said he left a message at Fregosi's hotel seeking comment for a column in January, and that when Fregosi returned the call to Conlin's home,

Pete picked up the phone.

"I said, 'I heard you're looking for players. Do you need any right-handed pitchers?'" Pete Conlin recalled.

"If I had gotten up off my butt (to answer the phone), this may not have ever happened to take place," Bill Conlin said.

Fregosi, who was in Philadelphia for promotional work, traveled across the Delaware River to Camden, N.J., where Pete Conlin is pitching coach for Camden County College. Fregosi was impressed enough to tell Conlin he could come to Florida.

"He (Bill) tried to talk Pete out of playing, because he knew there would be a large deal of argument and agitation in this type of situation," Fregosi said.

"Realistically, he did what a father's supposed to do: give his son the alternatives and let the young man make up his own mind."

Pete Conlin said after following his father around spring training every year as a child — and hoping he would one day put on a Phillies uniform — he wasn't going to miss this opportunity.

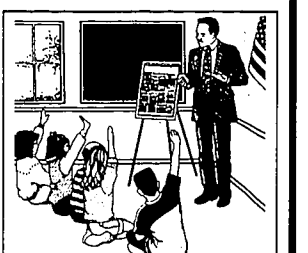
"I'm getting a chance to live out my dream," he said. "Not many people get to have an experience like that."

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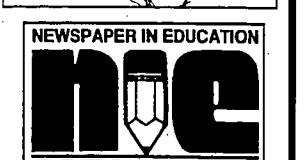
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Daughters take reins

Women are increasingly succeeding their mothers in family-owned firms

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Frieda Caplan quit her job as production manager at a thread factory and began to produce business 33 years ago so she could start a family and keep working.

Now, her two daughters own Frieda's Inc., a \$24 million company that sells specialty produce like kiwi fruit and purple potatoes. The oldest, Karen, became president in 1986 and has more than doubled revenues in her tenure.

"I never dreamed either of my daughters would consider joining me," said Caplan, 71, now chairman of Los Angeles-based Frieda's.

Women own 30 percent of all family-run businesses, according to census data, and increasingly they are passing the baton to their daughters.

The National Foundation for Women Business Owners estimates 6.5 million women run a business, providing jobs for 11 million people and contributing \$1 trillion to the economy.

Their numbers are growing. Census figures show that from 1982 to 1987, the last years for which numbers are available, the number of women-owned businesses jumped 57 percent.

"In the last five to 10 years, the engine driving the economy is small business," said Patsy DeDominic, president of the National Association of Women Business Owners, the foundation's parent.

Women are starting businesses because with more women working outside the home, they have gotten the experience needed to run their own companies, DeDominic said.

In addition, as companies have slashed jobs over the last half-decade, many women have either been forced out or found their possibilities within a large company limited.

In some cases, women like Caplan have wanted to set their own hours and choose their own stress levels, said DeDominic, who herself started a business, Los Angeles-based PDQ Personnel Placement Services Inc.

Women have found that it can be rewarding creating an environment where employees can grow, where they can be creative, nurture and produce significant results," she said. "It's more rewarding than being dictated to from above."

Even women who have tried to join family businesses run by fathers or brothers have found their ambitions thwarted.

A survey sponsored by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. last year found family business owners more likely to employ men than women relatives and more likely to give them greater responsibility.

One-third of owners have at least one son involved in the business and 15 percent have a brother working for the firm. By comparison, 14 percent of owners employ any daughters and only 6 percent employ any sisters.

Sons and brothers, the study found, are more than twice as likely to hold controlling positions in family firms as daughters or sisters.

"There is still a 'glass ceiling' in families for daughters," said Vivian Blackford, who con-



Frieda Caplan, chairman of the board of Frieda's Inc., center and her daughters, Jackie Caplan Wiggins, vice president, left and Karen Caplan, president and chief executive officer, show off specialty produce at their packing facility in the Los Alamitos section of Los Angeles County.

sults for family-run businesses. "Where there is an able son, he gets groomed for leadership."

Nora Jaeschke, 56, started N.N. Jaeschke, a property management company in San Diego, 24 years ago, hoping to balance a job and family life.

Right from the start, she said, she involved her children in the business, putting them to work sealing envelopes and doing janitorial work. Elizabeth, the youngest, says she started answering customer service calls at age 6.

"I respected them," Jaeschke said. "I knew that whatever job I gave them, they would do well."

Now, all three daughters work with their mother — as does the third generation, Jaeschke's 8-year-old granddaughter. Although Jaeschke has no plans to retire, she plans to pass the company to 200 employees of her daughters.

Part of the challenge of being a woman business owner, Jaeschke said, is being taken

seriously. That forced her, she said, to work harder to prove she was worth respect.

When she started the company in 1971, contractors were unaccustomed to a woman heading a business, she said.

"One told me later that when they first heard about me they laughed, then they became concerned and then they started trying to protect their business," Jaeschke said.

The dynamics of businesses run by women are different than those operated by men, organizational psychologists say.

Competitiveness, which can damage a father and son business, is not usually an issue for mothers and daughters, said Bernard Liebowitz, a psychologist and management consultant specializing in family-owned businesses.

Fathers and sons, he said, often feel they need to best each other, with the son trying to prove himself worthy of the business. By contrast, mothers and daughters need mostly to establish their own space, he said.

In addition, mothers and daughters are usually better able to share the business, and mothers often find it easier than fathers to let go when the time comes, Liebowitz said.

Furthermore, women business owners are often better at promoting team efforts and are more concerned about how people relate, viewing both as important business issues, Liebowitz said.

MaryAnn Ellis, president of American Speedy Printing in Boynton Beach, Fla., started her \$400,000-a-year business a decade ago after her husband was laid off from his job.

She says she considers issues a male owner might not. For example, she set up a nursery for the infant son of a press operator so he could bring him to work on days the child was sick.

"Women tend to accommodate more. If there is a need, they find a way to take care of it," Ellis said. "I maintained a good employee and that's fundamental when you're a small business."

Three months ago, Ellis handed the reins to her 21-year-old daughter, who has been working with her mother for six years. Ellis' son also works in the business but didn't want the responsibility of business decisions, she said. Marie Gebbie, president of Action Bag Co. in Chicago, also chose a daughter over a son to run her company when she retires next summer.

Gebbie established the \$4 million wholesale bag distributor with \$16,000 in 1980. Two daughters work with her, as did her son, who left the company two years ago at about the time his mother's choice for succession became public.

Gebbie's daughter Nancy Cwynar has worked for her mother since 1982, when she joined the company looking for regular hours so she could start a family.

Several years later, Gebbie's older daughter, Mari Jo, also joined Action Bag, also looking for something that would allow her to raise a family.

IRS, banks avoid 'quickie loans' this tax season

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Worried about fraud, the Internal Revenue Service is making it more difficult to obtain an "instant refund" by filing your return electronically.

Electronic filing — offered through tax preparation services — still will be available, even encouraged by the IRS. But one of the prime motivators for using the service will be less common.

In the past, after a taxpayer filed an electronic return claiming a refund, the IRS would spit back a notice within 24 hours saying the refund wasn't encumbered by a delinquent student loan or other past-due debt to the federal government.

With that assurance, banks — working with tax preparers — would issue a loan for the amount of the refund, deducting a fee averaging around \$30.

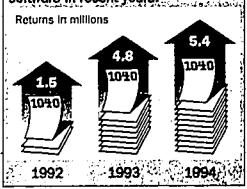
But the IRS believes such quickie loans encourage fast-buck artists to take the money and run. It will no longer issue the notices.

Banks still will make some loans, but to fewer taxpayers, and they likely will reduce their loan limit and double their fees to cover an increased risk of delinquencies, predicted John Hewitt, president of the Jackson Hewitt Tax Service in Virginia Beach, Va.

"I expect 20 percent to 40 percent of the people who received loans last year to be turned down. That's going to create a lot of

PC tax returns

The Internal Revenue Service says it has seen a huge jump in 1040 tax returns generated from tax software in recent years.



Source: IRS

angry taxpayers," he said.

But even without an instant-refund loan, you may want to consider filing electronically, especially if you already are having your return done by a professional preparer: Some will transmit a return at no additional cost. If you do the return yourself and bring it in for transmission, the usual charge is around \$35.

The IRS promises your refund within 21 days, if there aren't any problems, compared with 40 days for a paper return.

Electronic filing cuts down on paperwork

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and errors. And the IRS will deposit your refund directly into your bank account. In some states, you can file your state return electronically at the same time.

The electronic return originator must follow up your electronic return by mailing Form 8453 with your signature and your W-2 forms.

Late last year, the IRS tightened the requirements for tax preparers who participate in the electronic filing program, so some may drop out. But for the first time, it will allow some big corporations to file electronically for their employees.

The agency is projecting 15.5 million electronic returns this year, up from 13.5 million last year, of which about 32,000 were fraudulent.

It expects an additional 726,000 people, up from 519,000 last year, to file by calling a toll-free number, available nearly round the clock, and punching in their tax information on their telephone.

The program has been expanded to all or part of 10 states and is now available in Colorado, southern Texas and northern California. As before, TeleFile also will be available in Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, South Carolina and West Virginia.

People in those states can participate if

they are single, would otherwise use Form 1040EZ, do not qualify for the earned income credit and have the same address as last year.

The IRS sends a special package to prospective telephone filers. The whole call takes about five minutes and taxpayers must follow up by mailing in a Form 1040-TEL and their W-2 forms after they finish the call. If they owe taxes, they can send the check later until the filing deadline — April 17 this year.

Last year, according to the General Accounting Office, IRS lines devoted to TeleFile were swamped. Only about 13 percent of calls were answered. But the IRS plans to double the number of lines this year.

There's also a third alternative to paper returns — Form 1040PC. It's a computer program that allows taxpayers to figure their taxes on their home computer and then print out a return with only the lines the taxpayers need, reducing paperwork and errors.

Last year, 4.2 million taxpayers used Form 1040PC, down from 4.8 million in 1993. The IRS is working with computer software firms to make this option more popular.

And it hopes about 30,000 taxpayers will use either CompuServe or America Online to file their returns from their personal computers.

Job hunting can be less painful on Internet

By Glenn Gamboa

Knight-Ridder News Service

On line

Oh, sure, it was easy enough to announce your intention for new employment with a champagne toast and an a cappella version of "Money (That's What I Want)."

But now reality has set in. And everyone knows: Reality hurts.

Luckily, that first step in the job hunt has become a lot less painful. A few minutes on the Internet can land you dozens of job leads if you look in the right places.

Let's start with e-mail and the various mailing lists that will update you daily with a list of available jobs.

One of the best is the Federal Jobs Mail-

ing List. To subscribe, send e-mail to listserv@dartmouth.edu, Dartmouth.edu, and in the body of the message, type "subscribe fedjobs," followed by your real name. For example, "subscribe fedjobs Mr. NeitRider Dude."

Mailing list discussions for specific professions also post a lot of job openings, so you might want to look at those too.

A word of warning: These lists tend to generate a lot of mail. So if you use an e-mail service that charges you for each e-mail message, you might want to recon-

sider.

For the Usenet newsgroups folks, there are dozens of groups that list jobs in various industries and various areas of the country. For example, cjobs lists jobs available in the Cleveland area and dodjobs lists jobs available at the U.S. Department of Defense.

General groups — including bizjobs, offered and miscjobs, offered — are also available. Bizjobs (which is solely entry-level jobs) offers a wider range of places and positions.

Because these groups are free, companies often list openings there before newspapers and magazines. Companies also read through the lists looking for

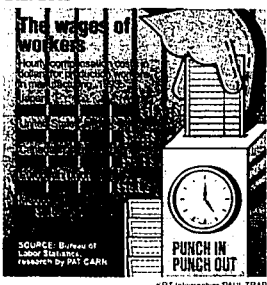
people they may want to hire.

In some groups, such as cjobs for example, you can post requests for jobs and your resume. You can also do this in general groups such as miscjobs, resume. However, before you do this, make sure that it is allowed within the parameters of the group — or else you can end up making a lot of people, including prospective employers, really mad.

For the web, a full Internet connection and a browser such as Mosaic available, check out the Interactive Employment Network (point your browser to http://www.espan.com). This site offers resume writing tips and salary guidelines.

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Briefly in business

Henningsen will use Jerome cold storage

JEROME — Henningsen Cold Storage Co. has entered into an arrangement for the use of a cold-storage facility in Jerome. The facility offers 500,000 cubic feet of cold-storage space and is available on an as-needed basis for local and regional food processors' warehousing needs. It is equipped to handle rail shipping and receiving.

The company also has opened an operation in Detroit Lakes, Minn., that will serve the warehousing and distribution needs of local and regional food processors. This operation marks the company's continued effort to grow and expand its geographic base. The existing facility was originally constructed in 1988 as part of Armour Swift-Eckrich's turkey processing operation in Detroit Lakes. It has been idle for the past year.

The addition of these two operations boosts Henningsen's total refrigerated storage capacity to more than 25 million cubic feet and marks the company's fifth new operation or expansion in four years. Henningsen Cold Storage Co. also has operations in Forest Grove, Ore.; Richland, Wash.; Stillwell, Okla.; and Twin Falls. For more information, call Johnny Hankins at (417) 548-2105 or Tony Lucarelli at (503) 644-2800.

Agee's speechwriter writes corporate backstabbing book

TROY, Mich. — Berl Falbaum, former speechwriter for Bill Agee and Mary Cunningham, has written a book on corporate backstabbing. Agee is the former chairman of the Bendix Corp. and Morrison-Knudsen.

"The Definitive Guide to Organizational Backstabbing" deals with issues such as how to steal new ideas, how to spread rumors, whom to fraternize with, whom to trust, loyalty, why one must cheat on expense accounts and other organizational principles.

Avonstoke Press of Troy, Mich., published the book. It sells for \$9.95 and can be ordered by phone at 1-800-345-0096.

Intel Corp. will develop chip for next-generation in Oregon

HILLSBORO, Ore. — The Intel Corp. chip that will replace the Pentium microprocessor now powering the latest generation of desktop computers is just about ready for production by its Oregon development team.

No firm date has been set to begin manufacturing the so-called "P-6" chip, but its basic design has been completed.

Intel engineers have packed a silicon chip about the size of a postage stamp with 6 million transistors — twice as many as the basic Pentium chip, which is produced in Oregon and California.

Howard High, Intel's chief spokesman at company headquarters in Santa Clara, Calif., says the P-6 will nearly triple the speed of the Pentium chip at its introduction, which was five times faster than the first model of its predecessor, known widely as a "486" chip.

The chips may be the most high-profile high-tech products made in Oregon, but they aren't the only ones. Other products include:

- Electroluminescent flat-panel displays for the avionics, health care and computer industries; made by Planar Systems Inc.
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Money

Deductions ease tax headache

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you like to do your own taxes, deductions are one of the things that make life worth living. Finding and using them offer a quiet satisfaction.

On the other hand, if you hate to do your taxes (the category that fits most of us), deductions and the frequently complex rules on their use can reduce you to a hair-pulling, shrieking mess.

Effective this year, the rules for some of the most popular deductions have been rewritten, many as a result of President Clinton's first budget, passed by Congress in August 1993.

You'll want to check for rule changes on deductions for moving expenses, mortgage points, business meals, club dues, charitable contributions and health insurance for the self-employed.

But like about seven of 10 taxpayers, you may find you don't have to worry about the nuances of any one deduction because it's to your advantage to take the standard deduction, rather than itemize.

The standard deduction for married couples filing a joint return and qualifying widows and widowers is \$6,350 this year. For single people, it's \$3,800; heads of household, \$5,600, and married people filing separate returns, \$3,175.

If either you or your spouse were age 65 or older on Jan. 1 or were blind at the end of 1994, check your instruction booklet (page 38 of 1040A or page 23 of 1040, or see Publication 501). You're eligible for a bigger standard deduction.

As a general rule, you should itemize, using Schedule A of Form 1040, if your itemized deductions total more than your standard deduction. Some deductions may be limited if your income was more than \$111,800 (\$55,900 married filing separately).

Here's an overview of deductions:

MEDICAL AND DENTAL EXPENSES: You can deduct out-of-pocket medical and dental expenses and health insurance premiums for yourself, your spouse and your dependents. But you can deduct only the amount that exceeds 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income (line 22 of Form 1040). Also, you can't deduct health insurance premiums if they've already been shielded from tax through an employer-sponsored cafeteria plan. Premium payments listed in box 1 of your Form W-2 weren't shielded and can be deducted.

Deductible expenses include hospital, doctor and dental fees; prescription drugs including insulin and birth control pills, and certain home renovations such as the addition of a wheelchair ramp or removal of lead-based paint.

Non-deductible expenses include the

Internet

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for job hunters. It also features loads of job listings and information on various companies.

For example, a stroll through the list would find that Akron-based Ohio Edison has four openings at its Chemical and Material Applications Center in Stow, Ohio, and that there is a development team opening at Baxter Healthcare's office in Clearwater, Fla.

The Internet Business Directory (<http://ibid.ar.com>) features a list of businesses and allows you to post your resume (no matter how technologically advanced) on its site for free.

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Tax tips

▶ If time is running out before the April 17 tax filing deadline, don't panic. File for an extension.

▶ You can ask to pay in installments on Form 9465. But the IRS will charge you a penalty of a half a percentage point a month plus its interest rate on underpayments, currently 9 percent. That works out to an annual interest rate of about 15 percent so it may be cheaper to get a loan.

▶ If you just ignore the deadline, you'll also be charged a late-filing penalty of 5 percent a month.

▶ Make sure every Social Security number on your return — for you, your spouse and your dependents — is accurate. If they're not, at the least you may have to wait longer for a refund.

▶ Keep any records that support your tax return — receipts, canceled checks, etc. — for three years from the date the return was filed or for two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever is longer.

▶ If you get a much bigger refund check than you're expecting, don't rush out and spend it without calling the IRS to find out if it's a mistake. But don't hold your refund check too long. It expires in 12 months.

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charging points is the general practice of lenders in your area. The IRS said last year that you can also deduct points paid on your behalf by the seller of the home you purchased. However, points paid to refinance a mortgage must be deducted over the life of the loan, unless part of the proceeds were used to improve your main home.

Personal interest isn't deductible. But interest incurred for investment purposes, such as on a margin account at a stock broker, is deductible. Publication 550 explains.

▶ **CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS:** Contributions of money or property to qualified charities are deductible. These include churches and synagogues; non-profit schools and hospitals; groups like the Salvation Army, Red Cross, Goodwill Industries and scouting organizations. Expenses you incur when serving as a volunteer may also be deductible.

You can't deduct the value of blood, you donate or contributions to individuals, lobbying or political groups, or contributions made in exchange for raffle and lottery tickets.

A new law requires you to obtain a written acknowledgment for all charitable contributions of \$250 or more. A canceled check isn't good enough.

If you get something in exchange for a contribution, such as dinner or a sweat shirt, the value must be subtracted from the amount of the contribution. If your contribution was more than \$75, the new rules require the charitable organization to give you a statement stating the value of the goods or services you received.

You must attach a Form 8283 if you claim a non-cash contribution over \$500. See Publication 526.

▶ **CASUALTY AND THEFT LOSSES:** Losses that aren't covered by insurance from theft, disasters, storms, fires and accidents are deductible. You need to fill out Form 4684. Publication 547 explains the

rules. Publication 584 is a workbook to help you list your damaged goods and figure the loss.

▶ **MOVING EXPENSES:** The rules have been rewritten for this year. To qualify, your new workplace must be at least 50 miles farther from your old home than your old job was. That's up from 35 miles. You no longer can deduct certain costs related to selling your old home and buying a new one; amounts you pay for meals while moving; travel expenses, meals and lodging for pre-move house-hunting trips; and meals and lodging while living in temporary quarters near your new job. If your employer reimburses you for these expenses, it counts as income and should be included on your W-2.

Also, moving expenses for 1994 are now subtracted from income on the front of Form 1040, line 24. Previously, you had to itemize on Schedule A to take the deduction. You'll need Form 4782, from your employer, and Form 3903. See Publication 521.

▶ **JOB EXPENSES AND MISCELLANEOUS:** You can deduct a variety of expenses that, when combined, exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income. These include: unincurred employee expenses for travel, education, professional publications and tools; union dues; tax-preparation fees (on a new line 21 of Schedule A), and safe-deposit box rental.

In a change, club dues are no longer deductible as a business expense, although the IRS will make an exception for dues paid to public service clubs such as the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions.

The deduction for business meals and entertainment expenses has been cut to 50 percent of what you paid, down from 80 percent last year.

For job expenses, you may need to fill out Form 2106. A new and simpler 12-line Form 2106-EZ is available and should make life a bit simpler for an estimated 3 million taxpayers. See Publication 529.

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Money

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS - Award-winning photographer, Dennis Hamilton, formerly of Visions Studio, has opened his own business, known as Aspenwood Photography.

Hamilton can be reached at 736-6069 for any photographic needs.



TWIN FALLS - Neil Harper, sales associate, has joined the sales staff at Magic Valley Realty.

Harper has experience in residential and commercial real estate sales.

BURLEY - The Wilbur-Ellis Co. has purchased the fertilizer and farm chemical physical assets of Mountain Grain and Fertilizer from Randy Bauscher and Tom Haynes of Rupert.

The plant is located at 1033 Bedke Blvd. in Burley. Bob Eccles and Marla Franko, Dwight Andersen, Trent Searle and Ivan Dike make up the local full-service team.

Retail sales of farm chemicals, fertilizers and seeds will be available along with services such as soil fumigation, soil testing and crop monitoring. Soil testing results will be analyzed and recommendations given along with individual field reports.

TWIN FALLS - Bobbie Smith is the new salon director at the Third Dimension Salon in the Magic Valley Mall.

Smith was previously a stylist and instructor of cosmetology since 1978.

TWIN FALLS - Roy Horne has reached the Presidential Winner's Circle for outstanding sales during the past 12 months with Mason Shoe,

which manufactures men's and women's footwear and markets products through independent dealers.

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers has announced the graduation of four of its employees from certification programs.

Lianne Staten of Jensen Management Downtown and Sonny Spack of Jensen Ringmakers are graduates of the 12-week Credit Collection Analyst course, which involves extensive training in granting credit, collecting and office procedures.

Karen Eichen of Jensen Jewelers in the Lynwood Shopping Center and Marsha Knappe of Jensen Management Downtown, graduated from the 11-week Certified Professional Jeweler class. They were trained in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making.

When you lack records, first shares bought are first sold

By Myron Lubell
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Last year, I sold 2,000 shares of a common stock, and I'm confused as to how to compute my profit (or loss) from the sale. I've been acquiring this stock for about 20 years, and the price has fluctuated widely. I called the IRS and was quickly told I had to use the FIFO method. I tried to find out details, but the IRS telephone person told me to go to one of the local self-help stations — that it was too difficult to explain over the phone. Can you explain?

A. Assume that you acquired 1,000 shares in 1970 for \$100 per share, 500 shares in 1980 for \$200 per share, and 1,500 shares in 1990 for \$110 per share.

The FIFO (first-in, first-out) method of cost determination would

treat the 1994 sale of 2,000 shares as if 1,000 shares were from the 1970 acquisition, 500 shares from 1980, and the remaining 500 shares from 1990.

FIFO is required only if you have not retained sufficient documentation to use the "specific identification" method. Under specific identification, you select the exact shares that you sold, most likely picking those certificates with the highest cost. By so doing you would minimize your taxable gain, and your tax bill.

Q. I suffer from a hearing defect, resulting from an auto accident. To enjoy some of the simple pleasures of life, I have acquired some rather expensive electronic equipment. My telephone, television and front doorbell have sound amplifiers. I realize that none of this equipment alleviates my impairment; it only serves

to help me cope with everyday life. Can I deduct them as medical costs, or will the IRS merely say they are personal expenses?

A. A deductible medical expense is one that is incurred in order to cure, treat or mitigate a medical condition. While electronic amplifiers will not cure or treat a hearing problem, they will help mitigate some of the difficulties caused by this condition. Correspondingly, eyeglasses or hearing aids — common examples of medically deductible items — do not cure or treat malfunctions of the eyes or ears, but they do mitigate the everyday inconveniences caused by vision and hearing problems.

Myron Lubell writes a personal finance column for The Miami Herald.

Salt Lake City emerges as hub

Journal of Commerce

Someday, we'll learn that when Scotty first beamed up Capt. Kirk, it was from Salt Lake City. And if it wasn't — it should have been.

That is because if space telecommunications evolves from today's information age businesses, Salt Lake City is likely to be the hub of the industry. The Utah city is rated No. 1 for offering the best climate for nurturing an information age business in today's speed-of-light economy, according to Forbes ASAP magazine.

The New York publication said Salt Lake City scored 45 out of a possible 55 points, in recording the highest scores among 100 cities and municipal areas tested for Housing, General Education, Personal Computer-to-Population Density, High-End Brains and Entrepreneurial Zest.

While Salt Lake City garnered a modest three points for affordable housing it did earn maximum scores for being "computer savvy," as well as for "high-end brains," having a population graduated from a major university within close proximity, namely Brigham Young University.

Forbes also gave Salt Lake five points for "entrepreneurial zest," saying it's one of many cities "teeming with hustlers, schemers and the nakedly ambitious" while offering finance and professional services and infrastructure geared to helping startups and high-fliers.

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by Curtis Smith



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Packard Bell to add 200 jobs at Magna

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Packard Bell intends to hire 200 more workers in the next few weeks for its plant at Magna, a company spokeswoman said.

The computer maker opened the plant in Utah after the 1993 Northridge, Calif., earthquake. It offered to relocate about 400 California employees, but only 100 took the offer. The rest of the 800 now working at Magna were hired locally.

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Peg Schlenger
Wes Starn

In a nation increasingly concerned about crime, there's been growing interest in residential security systems. The amount spent on installing and monitoring home alarm systems increased 67 percent between 1988 and 1993.

Today's security systems are generally less expensive than those of the past and easier to use. Complete wired systems, linked to a central monitoring station, can range upward from \$1,000 to \$10,000 or more. The systems are often standard in new homes.

Homes without alarms are three times as likely to be burglarized, a Temple University study found. But most home burglaries are committed by amateurs; almost half enter through doors or windows left unlocked.

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASE No. SP95-118
NOTICE OF FILING PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF **RAMON ANTONIO FLORES**

FOR CHANGE IN NAME A Petition by Ramon Antonio Flores, born at the City of Jerome, County of Jerome, State of Idaho, on July 31, 1978, now permanently residing at 260 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Jose Flores, has been filed in the above-entitled Court, the reasons for the change in name to Jose Flores, and the name of Jose Flores since his birth. Petitioner's birth certificate reflects the name of Ramon Antonio Flores, which petitioner has never used, and in order for petitioner to obtain a corrected birth certificate, petitioner must obtain an Order changing his name.

The name of petitioner's natural father is Ramon Antonio Flores and his last-known address is 330

LEGAL NOTICE

3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. The name of petitioner's natural mother is Alicia Urbano Amador Flores and her last-known address is 222 Flor Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

A hearing of the above-entitled matter will be held at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, State of Idaho, on the 30th day of March, 1995, at 9:10 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard. Any objections to the change of name of Ramon Antonio Flores to Jose Flores should be filed in writing with the Clerk of the Twin Falls County Court on or before said hearing date by any person who can, in such objections, show to the Court good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 14th day of February, 1995.

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 Attorney for Petitioner
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IN THE DISTRICT

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ESTATE No. 95-16
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of **LILLIE HERRETT**

Deceased
 DATED this 24th day of January, 1995.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims to the undersigned at the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 24th day of January, 1995.

WILFRED H. HERRETT
RAYBORN
ALBERTA ORN and RAYBORN
 Attorneys for the Estate
 P.O. Box 321
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

PUBLISH: Sunday, February 19, 26 and March 5, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

South Locust Mini Storage
 197 S. Locust, Twin Falls, ID will sell at auction by owner on site at 197 S. Locust, Twin Falls, 3/11/95 at 12:00 (noon) all stored property of James Gourbroy, 346 Caswell Ave. W, Twin Falls, ID 83301 consisting of 1 side in company.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Probate No. SP 95-93
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF **LARRY Dale Henman**

Deceased
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or Decedent's estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 24th day of January, 1995.

WILFRED H. HERRETT
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LEGAL NOTICE

address indicated, filed with the Clerk of the court or sent to the law office of Paul T. Smith, Box 1682, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DATED this 20th day of January, 1995.
Donna Mae Henman
 2188 Addison Avenue E
 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

PUBLISH: Sunday, February 12, 19 and 26, 1995.

INVITATION TO BID
 Consolidated Farm Service Agency (formerly ASCS) is now accepting bids for individual counties for aerial compliance photography within the State of Idaho. If you are interested in submitting a bid for Ada, Blaine, Camas, Canyon, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Lincoln, Owyhee, Payette, and Washington Counties, and have a valid commercial pilots license, please contact Mike May at the Gooding County CSEA Office, 219 University Avenue, Gooding, Idaho, or call 834-8472. Information on bidding for other counties is also available. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in its programs, on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, and marital or family status. PUBLISH: February 15, thru March 1, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING TO NOMINATE A PROCESSOR MEMBER OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, March 23, 1995, at 1:30 p.m. in Studio 172 at the Weston Plaza Hotel, 1350 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho, nominations for one processor member of the Idaho Potato Commission may be made by qualified potato processors residing in the State of Idaho. Said processor may nominate three or more qualified processors for the vacancy from whom one will be appointed to the Commission by Governor Phil Batt.

Dated February 22, 1995
Melton B. Anderson
 Executive Director
 Idaho Potato Commission
 Publish: Sunday, February 26 and March 12, 1995

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101 LOST & FOUND

HOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:
 1. Springer Spaniel, black and white, male.

Adoption:
 1. Dachshund Spaniel X, gold, female, 2 1/2 yrs old.
 2. Australian Shepherd X, red, female, puppy.
 5. Healer X, red roan, male.
 4. Chosapako X, red, male.
 5. Lab X, yellow, spayed female.
 6. Australian Shepherd, male and white, spayed female.
 Lot of nice Cate & Kittenal L.C.C.T.E.D.
 139 6th Ave W.
 308-2209

AFTERNOONS ONLY
 Monday thru Friday
CLOSED SUNDAY
 Sunday & Holidays

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat; they would love a home!

This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found black and white kitten in area of Sunburst. Appears to have been taken care of well. 734-2495

Found: Tux in vicinity of Morningdale School, male German Shepherd X, predominantly white w-black on back, approx. 8mo. old. 733-3358

Found: Wendell, black & white dog, 6 mo old, w-collar, no tag, blue paint on front paws & ears. 536-2692 or 536-2692

Lost: 4 mo. old tan & white Border Collie near Rock Creek area, comes to "Sandy", blue collar. Reward offered, 734-8624

Lost: Black Lab-German Shepherd puppy, brown paws, male, 4 mo old. Morningside elem. school area. 734-7629

Lost: Chocolate Lab, male, 5 yrs old, blue collar, last seen downtown T.F. Call 325-5676

Lost: On 3200 N. Red and White female border collie, has torn tail, sick. ON MEDICATION. CALL 733-5425

Lost: Shaggy Jack Russell terrier, Canyon Springs Golf Course Sat. 2-18. Reward offered. ON MEDICATION. Call 733-2533 evns.

Reward for return of male Starmox cat, lost in Castleford area on Feb. 16th. Call 537-6723.

102 CARD OF THANKS

The family of Leo Hie would like to thank the many friends who were so supportive during his recent bout with cancer. He loved every visit, phone call and card. Our thanks to Elbe (Hie) Kallong, Joan (Hie) Barkley, Doug Green, and Frank Rigby who assisted us in caring for him; he could no longer help himself. The Idaho Home Health and Hospice Services, Trine, Donna, and Kathy McEwen, RN; your help was invaluable. The Veterans Hospital and Nursing Home personnel, especially Dr. Jan Strick and Dr. Bar, for the excellent care, compassion and sensitivity you tendered. The Hazelton Ward LDS Relief Society who provided the family dinner, and for all the lovely flowers. Your kindness and sympathy to our father and brother will long be remembered.

Alan Hie
 Dennis Hie
 Don & Kathleen Hie
 Doug & Lois Hie
 Gary & Ruby Hie
 General & Alice Hie
 Carl M & Mary Jane Kofy
 Donald & Yolah Black
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- **Senior Discount** - 25% off regular open rates
- **Student Discount** - 25% off regular open rates rates
- **Memorial Notices** - 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- **Wanted to Buy** - 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
- **Free Ads** - Lost & found & items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days
- **See order form for our open rate**

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• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive a refund as per the first day.

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CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM • ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID

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

Mail your order form to:

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$ 3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$ 4.76 per line
8-15 days	\$ 7.95 per line
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Lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal _____

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

Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week. + _____

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My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
 Credit Card Number _____
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105 PERSONALS

LADIES!
 25-30% discount for ladies 16-40 yrs for a limited time! Call today to meet that special someone!! **GIRLS & GALS DATING SERVICE** 1-800-990-8277

NEW RESPECTABLE!!! CLASSIC SINGLES CLUB
 Meet other singles through voice mail. Free recorded message gives details. Call (208) 238-8114.

SINGLES! Meet someone special! Free HeartQuest brochure: 1-800-249-0411.

106 HAPPY ADS

DID YOU FORGET?
 That holiday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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 Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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 538-7760 800-548-2166
 Wm H. Mulberry
 22 yrs Experience
 HOUSECLEANING 20 years exp. Call 524-4487

Magie Valley Maid Service is now accepting new clients in the MV area. 423-4850

New to the area. Human Cleaning Machine. Residential, business & more. 423-6940 Teresa.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

1 opening avail. Country Living, assisted adult care. In Flor. 325-4515

Licensed, semi & private, men or women, specialty Alzheimer's. 734-3337

Rapidly growing company seeking RN for hospice case management and P.C. supervising. Part-time position that could work into full-time. Must be willing to work various hours and willing to take some evening and weekend call. Please send resume to: Magie Valley Staffing Service, Inc., 418 Oneida, Rupert, Idaho 83350. 436-6566

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

OFFICE MANAGER BURLEY

Our growth in the Mini-Casino market leads The Times-News to seek a dynamic, versatile office manager for our Burley office. You'll greet the public, manage our office, gather local news items, handle circulation orders and represent our company as our presence expands in the Mini-Casino area. You'll need strong language skills, attention to detail, knowledge of Minidoka and Cassia counties, and a desire to make our customers glad they did business with us. This is a full-time job in a modern, professional, expanding media environment. Benefits include health insurance, pension, 401 K, paid vacation. Send resume and/or resume to: Clark Walworth, Managing Editor, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced irrigator with equipment operator ability. Pay DOE. Call 734-0750.

Experienced milker needed, midnight shift. Only serious need to call. 334-4227 ext.

Experienced tractor operator & alpha tube irrigator. Send resume to PO Box 35, Murtagh, ID 83344.

Farm equip. operator position open. Knowledge in maintenance and repair. Call 423-4453.

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Ambitious person to fill opening with a local family operated farm. Needs to be a self starter, able to run equipment & a crew. Wage DOE. Send resume to: PO Box 568, Kimberly, ID, 83341

Daily worker needed. Experience required, emphasis on running equipment. Send resume & info: Rt 2 Box 2468, Burley, ID 83318 or 678-4978.

Do you want to Control Your Income? Believe in your product? Help others & get paid for it? Do you have agricultural sales & marketing experience? We want to talk to you! 1-800-725-GROW for an appointment.

Experienced farm equipment operator, year round employment. Must have or be able to obtain a CDL. Salary based on experience, performance, health insurance after 3 year probation. Contact Paul at 436-8588, 431-1866, or email resume to: RT 1 Box 1067, Paul, ID 83347.

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203 AGRICULTURAL

MECHANIC
 Lift truck/heavy equip. Twin Falls area. Minimum 5 yrs exp with knowledge of electrical & hydraulic repairs. Dependable self-starter with own tools. Good customer relations required. EOE. Western States Equip Co. Fax or 884-2298 or apply at 3005 E. Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls.

Pivot Service man: Experience required. Excellent benefits pay. Send resume to: PO Box 91, Jerome, ID 83338.

Wanted: Hardman for 170 cow dairy, must have knowledge of dairy cattle care & milking machine. Modest wages. Salary open. 837-4926.

Wanted: Self-motivated individual knowledgeable in farm equipment operation, maintenance and repair, year round position, individual with leadership quality and ability. Wage DOE. Send resume to: 503 E. 376 W. Jerome, ID 83338.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Small farm and machine shop combination needs motivated individual for year round position. Send resume to: P.O. Box 382, Goodwin, ID 83330.

Wanted dependable farm employee with truck experience. 324-7125 9am-5pm.

Wanted experienced farm machinery mechanic for large custom farming operation. 324-7125 9am-5pm.

204 CHILD CARE

Babysitter needed Monday through Friday, 9am-11am. Prior experience preferred. Call 733-4384.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Super 6 Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicant must be dependable and mature, have good references and work well with others. Apply in person at 260 Lake Lake Blvd, North, TF.

LPN - full or part-time, 2-10am & 10am-2pm. 2000 hrs. 100% benefit. Apply in person ONLY at West Magie Care Center, 640 Elm Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

LPN-RN positions available, excel wage & benefit package. Send application & resume to: 324-5058, Fax: 846, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID 83316 or call 543-5401.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Buy In-Home Care Agency is actively recruiting experienced CNA's & NA's to work in TF and surrounding towns. Please apply in person at Jewel's In-Home Care, 1243 Lymwood, Twin Falls, Mon-Fri 10 am to 4 pm.

DNS position opening. Must be RN with LTC exp. Very competitive salary. Benefits incl: Retirement, paid vacation, sick leave, holidays & personal days, medical, dental, vision & life insurance. WFOIC is a 40 hour SNI in Shoshone, ID which is located just 1 hour S of Sun Valley. SNI Resort is a beautiful Shoshone Mountains & only 25 minutes N of TF. Send resume to: Steve Hansen, Administrator, Wood River Care Center, PO Box B, 511 E. 4th, Shoshone, ID 83352. 208-888-2228

Enthusiastic individual needed for FT position as CNA position open. Excellent benefits. Baking & scratch cooking skills preferred. Pride in finished product is a must! 733-3700 ext 357 EOE

Experienced, enthusiastic CNA position open. In person, 622 Filor Ave West, TF.

Full-time needed. Long term care experience ideal. Apply in person, 1828 Broadway Blvd., Burley, ID 83308.

Hired as part-time CNA's for all shifts, including a 4pm-8pm shift. Students, be well with your schedule. On the job training & individualized professional development. Wage available according to experience & availability. Apply at 674 Cassia, Twin Falls Care Center.

If you are serious about working with a commitment to excellence in health care, we have positions for CNAs/NA's. We offer training for those interested in care. Apply in person ONLY at West Magie Care Center, 640 Elm Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Phlebotomy class starting soon. Call 208-238-7748.

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Full time receptionist in large busy office. Computer, switchboard, insurance experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Send resume to First Security Insurance, Box 447, ID 83303. Mon-Fri 10 am to 4 pm.

Office & Clerical positions.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
 Twin Falls, 733-7300
 Burley, 678-4240 No fee

PATIENT ACCOUNTS REP
 FT position avail. strong collection skills required, experience with insurance collections & good computer skills. (WFO - add. County) Must have excellent communication pkg. Send resume or contact Personnel, Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID, 734-5760.

208 PROFESSIONAL

PHYSICAL PLANT BUSINESS MANAGER
 IDAHO STATE
 We are seeking a Business Manager. Responsibilities: Monitor budget controls, federal-state information, prepare recommendations and initiate accounting controls, make fiscal practices recommendations, monitor Physical Plant in meetings and manages the Stores Department. Minimum: Master's Degree in Business, Accounting, or related field with two years of progressively responsible related communication skills. MBA and/or CPA, prior college-university field experience. Salary, Commensurate with qualifications and the names and addresses, and telephone numbers of three professional references.

Ken Prolo, Personnel Director, Idaho State University, Campus Box 8107, Pocatello, ID 83202. Search will continue until position is filled. Review of applications will begin on 2/27/95. Idaho State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Searching for bands to perform at company Christmas party. Please contact Cheryl at 324-5058, Fax: 846, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID 83316 or call 543-5401.

210 SALES

Writers wanted: Freelance writers wanted to cover news and events in Boise and Bellevue. Preference will be given to applicants who live in the area. Send a resume and a writing sample to: N.S. Nohlemann, Editor, The Times-News, Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931 ext. 204

208 PROFESSIONAL

The Jerome School District is accepting applications for a District Computer Consultant. Applicants must be experienced with various hardware and software programs, networking, installation and repair of computers and must be able to assist with staff training. Salary will be negotiable.

To apply, contact: Linda Adams, Director of Technology, Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208) 324-2392

Applications for this position will be accepted until March 3, 1995. Jerome School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Travel Agency Manager
 Leading national travel organization is seeking an aggressive, self-motivated person with strong communication skills and a minimum ARC-IATAN requirements. Immediate position available in our Twin Falls agency. Resume & compensation requirements to: A.T. Travel, 228 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83303. St. Pete, FL 33731-8905. Attn: Coaching Specialist

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Cooka needed. Several full time positions available. Must be able to work various shifts. Apply in person ONLY at: West Magie Care Center, 640 Elm Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Frogs Lipped Restaurant is accepting applications for a full time waitress position. \$8.19/our. 831-9900.

HELP WANTED - Please apply between 9-11am at:
 1. 1st St. & 3rd St. Addition Ave. E, Twin Falls.
 2. Mature person wanted for fast food cook & counter help. 1st & 3rd St. Addition Ave. E, Twin Falls. Apply Shake Out, 1186 Kimberly Road, any day, any time.

MRS POWELL'S Cinnamon roll Bakery
 Magic Valley Mall Need friendly young to work people. Early AM, afternoon, & evening shifts available. We train.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

INTERNATIONAL EXPANSION
 The Leadership Center Inc. a consultancy firm based in Boise is expanding into international team building & distribution of products. Forming a core group to lead this business, you must be entrepreneurial, excellent earning a \$ 8 figure income. Experience in other states, Europe & Asia very desirable. No relocation necessary. Send resume 2990 Holl Drive, Eagle, ID 83411

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, STATE MANAGER for 1 yr odd, 160 unit apartment community. Excellent location on the North side near shopping and services. High demand rental area. Stable occupancy of 98%. Good resident profile. Affordably priced units. Exceptional maintenance package. Includes 2bdrm, 2 bath apt, salary, medical insurance allowance, paid holidays and vacations as well as incentive bonuses. Send resume to: Guardian Management Corporation, PO Box 5668, Portland, OR 97228-5668. Equal Opportunity Employer.

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

203 AGRICULTURAL

FT position avail. Must have experience with all aspects of a large new crop operation. \$5. Murtagh, ID 83344.

Ranch backroom, to able to shoe & ride young horses. Hourly position. Suitable for a small family. Apply at Riddle Ranch, Inc. Riddle, ID 209-756-3248 ext.

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

BURGER KING MANAGEMENT POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE!

Join our team! We are now looking for mature people with a desire to succeed. Experience preferred but not necessary. We offer a competitive benefits package!

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 • UNIFORM ALLOWANCE
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Please Send Resume To:
 Troy Hackmeister
 1180 Parkway Dr.
 Twin Falls, ID 83301

TRAINING SPECIALIST

If you are a trainer with experience in the hospitality industry, Cactus Petes Resort Casino is eager to give you immediate consideration for our Training Specialist position. The preferred candidate for this position will possess a BA/BS in Education, Psychology, English, Human Resources Management, or Communications. The candidate must have a minimum of one year of experience in course design, presentation, and evaluation. Due to our operational requirements and culturally diverse workforce, the candidate must be able to work flexible hours and be able to demonstrate a flexible communication style to meet our diverse needs.

Cactus Petes Resort Casino, the only four Diamond property in northern Nevada, offers excellent compensation and benefits package including profit sharing and health insurance. For consideration, please send or fax your resume, salary history and requirements to:

RH Supervisor
 Full-time, 10pm - 8:30 am shift. Prefer supervisory experience & experience in hotel/restaurant. Apply in person ONLY at West Magie Care Center, 640 Elm Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Therapy Techns needed, to work with profound handicapped kids, 1:45-10pm shift, 20 hrs per week. Involved. If interested call Teresa at 324-5603.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER
 Immediate openings, MSW/MA/MS. Bilingual preferred. SCFO, White Pine County, 600 E. Junco, CO 82050, EDO.

Part-time dietary aide wanted. 10am-2pm. 2000 hrs. 100% benefit. Apply at 620 Sprague, Buhl, ID 83316.

Part-time LPN or RN for 10pm to 6am shift. Full-time NA or CNA's for 2pm-10pm shift. 2000 hrs. 100% benefit. Apply in person ONLY at West Magie Care Center, 640 Elm Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RN Supervisor
 Full-time, 10pm - 8:30 am shift. Prefer supervisory experience & experience in hotel/restaurant. Apply in person ONLY at West Magie Care Center, 640 Elm Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Therapy Techns needed, to work with profound handicapped kids, 1:45-10pm shift, 20 hrs per week. Involved. If interested call Teresa at 324-5603.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

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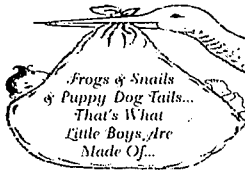
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Parents: Bonnie & Jeff Ross



VICTORIA ASPEYTIA

APRIL 7, 1994
Parents: Juan & Tammy Aspeytia
Grandparents: Lee & Jackie Swartz



SKYLAR SHANE & RUSSELL DEWITT

SEPTEMBER 8, 1992 SEPTEMBER 2, 1993
Grandparents: Jerry & Treva Felman



CORY JAMES NEADERHISER

NOVEMBER 30, 1992
Parents: Tracy Godby & Jim Neaderhiser
Grandparents: Wally & Louisa Godby



KALEB ROY GARTNER

FEBRUARY 8, 1994
Parents: Jennifer Gartner
Grandparents: Terry & Connie Gartner



KARISSA GAMACHE

SEPTEMBER 11, 1992
Parents: Bob & Jodie Gamache
Grandparent: Debbie Phillips



MICHEAL OTERO & JACOB QUAINANCE

APRIL 7, 1995
Parents: Mark & Christine Quaintance



AARON ADAM GOLAY

APRIL 30, 1990
Parents: Nora & Randy Golay
Grandparents: Robert & Dennis Gotsch, Ruth & Don Knight



BRANDEN ATKINSON

MAY 20, 1992
Parents: Matt & Nikki Martin
Grandparents: Ronald & Pam Brookshier



BRITTANY ANN MASEE LIMBERAKIS

MARCH 3, 1994
Parents: Chris & Mallinda Limberakis
Grandparents: Art & Nancy Limberakis



COLTON JACOB SABALA

JULY 26, 1995
Parents: Brian & Shawna Sabala
Grandparents: Tony & Judy Sabala



GLORIA PAIGE DRURY

JUNE 20, 1995
Parents: Rod & Joetta Drury
Grandparents: Kenneth & Gloria Schelling



JAMESON BROWN

APRIL 24, 1994
Parents: Janine & Scott Brown
Grandparents: Jim & Carlene Knight



JESSE RAY CAMPBELL II

MARCH 15, 1994
Parents: Melinda & Jesse Campbell
Grandparents: Terry & Louisa Watson



JESSY COVEY

NOVEMBER 11, 1993
Parents: Larry & Blindi Covey
Grandparents: Henry & Arlene Todd, Mason & Wilma Covey



TAYLOR & BRENNON LANCASTER

MAY 23, 1993
Parents: Randy & Suetta Lancaster
Grandparents: Norma & Mary Ann Lancaster



KENDRA CAROLYN MCCOLLUM

JULY 12, 1990
Parents: Kenneth & Cheryl McCollum
Grandparents: Bob & Maxine Mc Cracken, Dick & Joyce Armstrong, Paul McCollum



KIMBERLEE NAN ELTING

FEBRUARY 14, 1992
Parents: John & Kim Elting
Grandparents: Dave & Bonnie Hamilton, Rita & Mary Robbins, Arlo & Tina Bos



R SHAD PARIS

SEPTEMBER 29, 1991
Parents: R Craig & Olga Paris
Grandparents: Mel & Kelly Paris



DELANIE, DANIEL & KAELEE RAE

JAN. 5, 1990; JULY 15, 1991; AUGUST 26, 1994
Parents: Ron & Shila Hopworth



SHANEL ANDERSON

JULY 20, 1992
Parent: Jeanne Anderson
Grandparents: Bob & Marcia Hartwig, Frank & Joy Anderson



TREVOR BENJAMIN BONNES

DECEMBER 31, 1993
Parents: Darren & Laura Bonnes
Grandparents: Don & Carla Bonnes, Don & Elaine Martch



TYLER JAMES WIGINGTON

SEPTEMBER 12, 1991
Parents: Chad & Misty Wigington
Grandparents: Bob & Elaine Wigington, Andy & Teresa Coe



VINCENT TROLLIA

DECEMBER 27, 1993
Parents: Bob & Liao Trollia



TRELL JAMES DOWD

AUGUST 19, 1994
Parents: Penny & Trevor Dowd
Grandparents: Glenn & Oxil Pufahl



SABRINA MARIE FARNES

AUGUST 2, 1990
Parents: Rodd & Tina Farnes
Grandparents: Dorothy M. Wells



JESSICA ANNE ROTH

DECEMBER 3, 1994
Parents: Jud & Patty Roth



NATALIE FANSELOW WHITING

JULY 12, 1994
Parents: Bruce Whiting & Julie Fanselow
Grandparents: Ray & Carol Whiting, Byron Fanselow



JOSHUA TAYLOR DRAKE

JUNE 5, 1993
Parents: Michael & Daniels Drake
Grandparents: Earl & Kennie Hudson

Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

400 INSTRUCTION

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1995

1:00-4:00 P.M.

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12:00-3:00 P.M.



2122 JULIE LANE
\$169,900

First floor master suite offers privacy and comfort. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-story home. Formal entry diverts traffic into formal areas or to kitchen. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Stop by to see this new home. #94-234
HOSTED BY: Tracey Godby



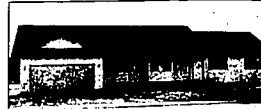
1160 WOODBRIVER DRIVE
\$195,900

Beautiful quality constructed one level home with lots of extras! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas fireplace, lots of maple flooring, lavish master suite, large covered patio, large storage room behind garage. Stop by to see! #94-199
HOSTED BY: Raquel Randle



440 BITTERBRUSH • \$105,900

This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with approx. 1533 sq. ft. on one level, boasts a private master suite, living room with recessed lighting, vaulted ceilings and bay windows. Kitchen has Karmen Meadowbrook cabinets, made of oak with adjustable shelves and bay windows in corners. Efficient gas forced air heat and air conditioning and Argon gas-filled windows. Many, many more amenities! #95-060
YOUR HOST: Dan Beard



465 PACE DRIVE • TWIN FALLS
\$103,500

This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers approximately 1690 sq. ft. in a very functional floor plan. Large kitchen, separate dining room, family room, living room. Vaulted ceilings, walk-in closet and lots of storage. #94-347. Furnishings by BLACKERS. YOUR HOSTESS: Lexi Clear

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GEM STATE REALTY

502 HOMES FOR SALE

\$109,000

THE JOYS OF THE COUNTRY CLOSE TO T.F.

Lovely ranch style brick home on approx. 1 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, approx. 1700 sq. ft. with 2 car attached garage with opener. A great family home with wood stove, a corral area and more. CALL JOANN FOR MORE DETAILS. #94-423.

GEM STATE REALTY

ROBERSON: 2000 sq. ft. custom log home, Garage, approx. \$74,900. #95-437

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Excellent 2 story home, finished basement, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, new tile covering, new gas furnace and water heater, garage and over 1/2 acre on paved street in Kimberly. #64-000. 423-9092

I SELL HOUSES! No bank qualifying. Will finance w/ 3% down. #24-049

BY OWNER: Perfect home for family or retirement, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, mfg. home in excellent neighborhood. \$52,500. Call home or leave message. 735-7332

525 CINDY DRIVE

Executive home for sale by owner in prestigious NE location of Twin Falls. Over 2000 total square feet, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 family rooms, beautiful sun room, oak office, 2 fireplaces, a spacious kitchen, all newly remodeled. Lots of storage, many many more amenities. \$269,900. Shown by appointment only. 733-5144.

GEM STATE REALTY

1 1/2 bath on spacious lot. A must see, only \$67,500. Call Ed.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898

3 BDRM, 2 BATH

Newer home with RV parking, covered patio, and sprinkler system. \$114,900. #26-94

3 BDRM, 1 BATH

home with hardwood deck, hot tub, garden spot, all for \$69,000. #18-05

FOR THE COWBOY

In all, 2.25 acres with beautiful home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, curd deck, hot tub, tack room, roping arena, and lot more. \$189,900. #72-94

3 BDRM, 2 BATH

gas heat, sprinkler system, Deving home built in 1994. \$81,900

FOR ALL THESE HOMES AND MORE, CALL DENISE AT OFFICE OR AT 736-6770

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

3 bdrm Ex. Cond. 504th Ave N. \$55,000. w-forms \$5,000 down. 805-544-7444.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

5 ACRES WITH EXCELLENT VIEW OF THE SOUTH HILLS

and surrounding area. Has 5 water shares, Monticello and O'Leary schools. Great place to build a home and enjoy the country. #94-301

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

Blue Lakes

Large office bldg on Elbow Lakes Blvd. N. has space available for lease. Call David, King Real Estate 735-1990

1507 sq. ft. Home in new subdivision, large corner lot, loaded. Owner Agent David, KING Real Estate 735-1990

2.03 ACRES PRICED AT \$108,500

4 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful view from this one level home. Gorgeous custom home with large oak dream kitchen. Partially landscaped, lots of room for pasture. Large pump and pressure tank. CALL CINDY HOUSER TODAY. #95-045.

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EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A blind and shade company located in the Lyncwood Mall. Owner will train and is anxious and willing to help new buyers get started. Great potential and lots of fun, especially for someone who's anxious to be their own boss and enjoys working with people. This type of business could go far with the right person developing it. CALL WILLIS FOR MORE DETAILS AT 924-7280. #94-367

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

4+ ACRES

2 bedroom, 1 bath, new paint outside and new wood deck. Well and septic. Out-buildings and plenty of parking. Includes 2 water shares. Priced at \$65,000. CALL CINDY HOUSER. #94-333

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

LAND 50 ACRES ROUTE 93 JEROME \$195,000

Has potential of commercial development. Just North of Petro 2. Approximately 500' of frontage on Route 93. Property has mainline with 50' of Northside Canal water. Adjacent to railroad. PLEASE CALL JOHN HUBBES FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO VIEW THIS PROPERTY AT 734-4572. #95-043.

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COZY COTTAGE: Just new on the market - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath plus basement and large garage. ONLY \$46,500. Call Gayle at 734-6500 or 734-8224

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796 LAWRENCE AVENUE

(West on Falls Ave. to Wendell St. then left on Wendell to Lawrence Ave., then right. Watch for signs)

BRAND NEW BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large attached garage on spacious lot. Very low maintenance, gas heat. Short walking distance to Perrine & Robert Stuart. Only \$77,900. Your Host: Vaughn Humphreys

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234 W. 500 S. • JEROME

1 Mile North of Golf Course to 500 S. then 2-3/4 Miles West. ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING & BEAUTIFUL VIEWS from this fantastic horse property. Approx. 740 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 PLUS ACRES w/room to expand. Includes irrigation hoses, 3 stall horse tack room, arena & hay barn. \$128,500. Don't miss your chance to view this immaculate horse property! YOUR HOST: Steve Di Lucca

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

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FURNISHED MODEL TOWNHOME IN SNAKE RIVER CANYON AT CLEAR LAKE

Beautiful views of the course and the river, 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath. YOUR HOSTESS: Jane George

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CAPE CODII

Nicely decorated, clean home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3 levels, Master bedroom on main level. Lots of storage on each level. Fireplace. Daring bright red wood wheelchair deck, double length carpet, good landscaping. Close to town. CALL TAD TO SEE. #94-234 AT 731-6114.

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CLEAN AND NEAT COTTAGE STYLE HOME IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD

Features 2 bedrooms and 1 bathroom. Relying, sliding, dishwasher, central air, vinyl siding, storm windows, single car garage, large fenced yard. Come take a look! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT THE OFFICE OR ON CELLULAR 731-2807. #94-432.

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LOVELY BRICK HOME

with modern conveniences in TF close to school. 1400 sq ft 3 bdrm, 1 bath with 1 car garage. Owner carry with reasonable interest rate. CALL: EDWARD MAICKE 924-6524. #94-1983

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SUNNY AND BRIGHT

Quality new construction located in Candlelight subdivision. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2100 sq. ft. First floor master suite offers privacy and comfort. Formal entry diverts traffic into formal living and dining or into family room. Neutral colors. CALL CINDY TO SEE. #94-234 AT 731-6114.

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2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, great view. Open floor plan. \$129,900. #5-0679K

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SUNDAY, FEB. 26TH • 1-4PM

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- 4 bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- 3-car garage
- Enlarged Master Bedroom Suite
- \$115,000
- Great Room Features

This popular 4 bedroom, 2 bath design has just been expanded - with the addition of a third garage and enlarged master bedroom suite. The Great Room features vaulted ceilings and efficient gas fireplace which is surrounded by a unique window design. The delightful large kitchen with bay window is a highlight of the Great Room concept. A wall mounted ironing board center, handy to all 4 bedrooms is another new feature. Also included is a self cleaning range, dishwasher, gas furnace, water heater and air conditioning.

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BRAND NEW SUBDIVISION with 3 homes freshly completed. Very nice roomy 4 bedroom and 3 bedroom homes with 2 baths, double car garage. Maintenance-free siding. 6" wall construction sitting in 1 1/2 acres. Additional lots available for your custom home to be built if desired.

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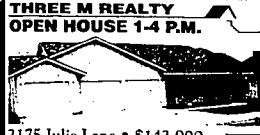
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Come and see what you've been missing!

- A Roomtime Home
- 2 Bath (Master w/ Jetted Tub)
- Vaulted ceilings
- Oak cabinetry
- High efficiency gas heat
- Over 1,800 sq. ft.
- 3 Car Garage

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Super Neat Shape!!

- New roof
- New Carpet
- New sprinkler system
- 4 bedroom
- 2 full
- Covered deck for those warm weather days!

503 BULLFLIER HOMES

BRAND SPANKING NEW!

1004 W. 8th Street, Filer offers a new "Good Centa" style 1526 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch style home, vinyl siding, finished double garage with optional and much more. \$87,400. Call John or Terri today at 734-8774.

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IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY

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507 KETCHUMSUN VALLEY HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 bath, attached garage, deck, pool, stone, up-dated interior. 735-4599

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old-growth home you've been sitting on? Classified with G. Call 733-5331.

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MAGNIFICANT VIEW OF THE SNAKE RIVER CANYON

This 1 bedroom, 1 bath home has been totally remodeled. Very unique views of the canyon can be seen on all of the three decks. A must see to appreciate the quality of this home. Priced at \$140,900. 894-282. Call CINDY HOUSER TODAY FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING.

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PRICE REDUCED

Lots of sq ft for the money. Home on corner lot, sprinkler system, chain link fence, wood deck, 3 bdrm, with bonus room upstairs, could be 4th bdrm or office. Lovely master suite, has separate shower and large bath. Formal dining room has colored ceilings. Living room has fireplace and balcony. \$139,900. 823-94. Call CINDY HOUSER AT OFFICE 894-282.

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FOR SALE BY BUILDER

New home on 1 acre lot near Twin Falls. Many upgrades. 734-8000 494-6426 or 495-3943

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Multi-Tenant

Office/Shop on 1/2 acre lot near Twin Falls. Call David N. \$182,000. Call David for details. King Real Estate 736-1990

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Wanted

Country living, looking for older farm house to raise our family in. David King Real Estate 736-1990

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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Acres 5 mi. South of town. \$19,900. Must see! Call David, KING Real Estate 736-1990

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Office 733-3667

HAGERMAN Beautiful 1/2 acre, all brick home in Hagerman Valley. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and located on a round deck and stylized windows in 1974 sq. ft. of living space and located on 1 acre site. Definitely a MUST SEE! \$175,000 OH-111

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SOLAR HEATED

stone & wood framed home with 2x6 walls, woodstove, make this the coziest home in Jerome. 3 bdrms, 1 bath on southeast side of town. Good location. CALL ED 324-8852. 894-2300.

EASTERN OREGON PROPERTIES

Unit 1 - Foothills by machine - 343 acres with nice home, large shop & ranch shed. 238 acre water right. 150 acre alfalfa. 20 acres irrigated pasture and 100 acres of dry lot grazed into 3 pastures. \$265,000.

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MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR

Newly constructed home in terrific location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with unfinished basement for expansion. Oak cabinets in kitchen. Ready to move into. Call CINDY TODAY. 894-420

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PRICE REDUCED: new home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corner lot, can finance. 216 E Camino. Call 733-7446

PRICE REDUCED

Quiet neighborhood, 5 bdrms, 2 bath, full basement. The family room is finished w/ vinyl floor only \$89,900. 823-194. Call CINDY HOUSER AT OFFICE 894-282.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Close to CSI & in Pennine School District

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home w/over 2,000 sq. ft. including basement. Many upgrades. Remodeled oak kitchen. Must see to appreciate owner's hard work. \$104,900. 865-500

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PRESTIGIOUS REALTY

4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home on Woodside Drive. Open living and TV rooms & large kitchen w/ island. Lavish master bedroom w/ closets & jetted tub. Also boasts separate wine & w/pantry entrance. \$215,000. 853-2335

502 HOMES FOR SALE

QUALITY DUPLEX

AMONG newer homes in residential area. Vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1024 sq. ft. on each side with maintenance free exterior & 2 car garage. \$150,000. Both units on 1/2 acre for \$80,000. BH-17

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ALL WOODS REALTY 734-4334

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505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

1 bdrm home with partially finished basement, approx. 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. Barn, outbuilding, corrals & pasture. 834-4865.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

IN JEROME

3 bdrms, 1 bath rambler on 1/2 acre. 1 car attached garage, storage shed, pool. \$57,900. CALL DEBORAH DOLAN HARTLEY 324-8430. 894-1810.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

VIEW SPECTACULAR

Custom built home on 10 acres with 10 shades of NSC. 6 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, Spanish tile floor in kitchen, wood oak floor in living room & dining room, 2 woodstoves, full daylight basement with family room & double garage.

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SHARPIE'S

3 bdrm (could easily be 5), 2 baths, full finished basement, RV pad, & other features. NE location. Close to Sawtooth & High school, city pool, & tennis. Very nice walk kept in excellent condition. \$95,900. Call 733-4639.

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Qualifying problem? We work with you until you're approved! Want to buy a residence - use your equity to pay for it. Try our FRESH START home loans for almost every situation. Ready to move in. Terms & rates depending on credit. Ask your Realtor or call us directly.

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Steve Kohntopp 328-5648

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Isay Gibbs 733-0596

LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. LINCOLN 733-5718

WENDELL HOMES

1 bdrm home with partially finished basement, approx. 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. Barn, outbuilding, corrals & pasture. 834-4865.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

NEWLY LISTED

Horse & acre ranch with 5000 sq. ft. home and 2000 sq. ft. barn. 3 1/2 bath home, corral, sprinkler pipe and gated pool. Call Bobbi Kelley (plus MORE) See Gary or Shirley for more info.

Happy New Year from NELSON REALTY 734-3930

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YOU GOT THE FAMILY?

We've got the house! Playroom, big backyard, pool, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and full basement on 1/2 acre. PLUS 2 car garage and single detached garage and shop. \$96,900. Call Gary or Shirley for preview.

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READY FOR OCCUPANCY!

Newly constructed 3 bdrm, 2 bath, huge 3 car garage. 897-2506. 865-0606

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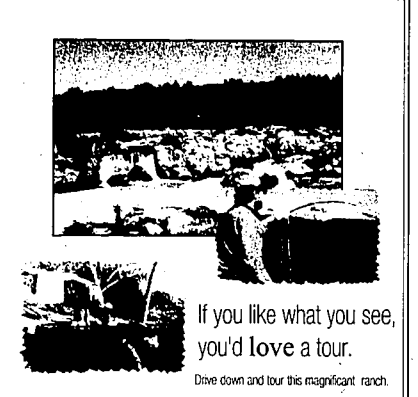
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fashioned forcing-to-game two-opening in hearts). I hold two small hearts, five diamonds headed by the K-Q, two small clubs and Q-9-8-7 of spades. Was a raise to four hearts best?
 Boon for Partner, Dallas, Texas

ANSWER: Not necessarily. A rubber consists of a maximum of three games. When one side wins any two games, that side wins the rubber. If the rubber is decided in two games (two consecutive games by the winning side), the winners earn a 700-point bonus. If one side wins one game and the other side wins two, consecutive or not, the winning side gets only a 500-point bonus.

ANSWER: I would prefer a bid of four diamonds to emphasize a good suit. The diamond suit may well hold the key to a possible slam.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
 Why do most players use the one-trump response to an opening bid of one in a suit as a "bust" response? Can you explain the normal use of the one-no-trump response?
 Out of Step, Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
 At duplicate, after three passes, would should a bid of three clubs represent? If I hold the club ace and stoppers in two other suits, should I gamble on three no-trump?
 Baked Chicken, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: In fourth seat, a preempt should have good prospects for a make. Otherwise, why not pass the hand out? Therefore, the club ace is an invaluable asset and I would suggest the three-no-trump bid.

ANSWER: The one-no-trump response is not a negative response. It promises 6-9 HCP (sometimes 10 HCP). In response to a major-suit opening, it is negative in the sense that responder cannot support opener's five-card suit (usually fewer than three trumps). In response to a minor, it is negative in the sense that responder has no four-card major to introduce.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
 LHO opened three clubs, vulnerable; we were not. At duplicate, partner doubled for takeout and I held three small cards in each of the unbid suits and the Q-10-9-8 of clubs. Was the penalty pass a good choice?
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ANSWER: Although I am not in favor of close penalty passes, in this case I would pass and hope for the best. Even a one-trick set should earn a very good score.

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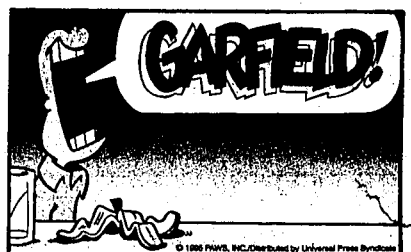
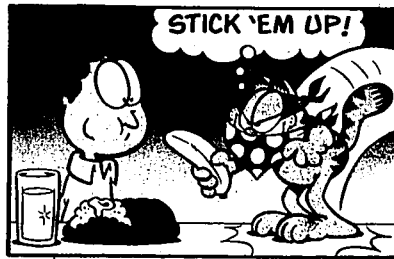
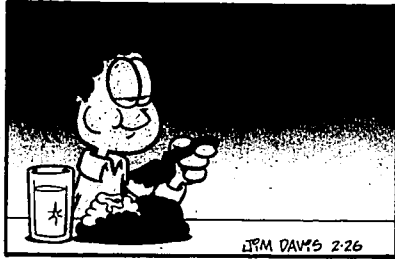
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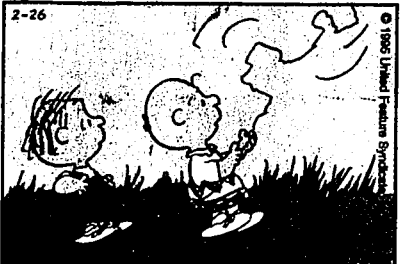
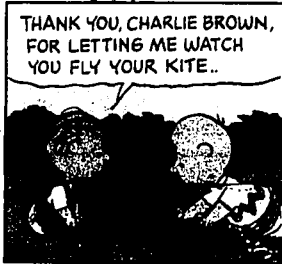
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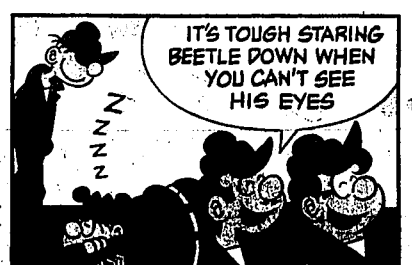
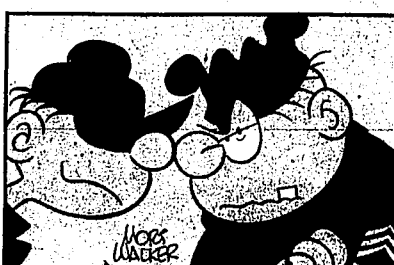
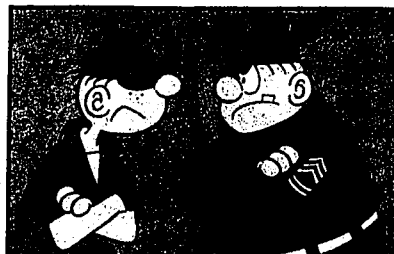
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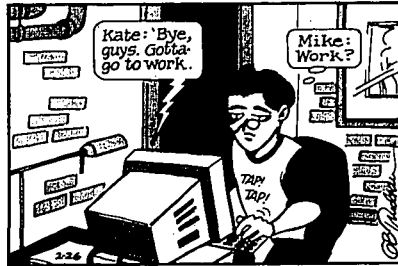
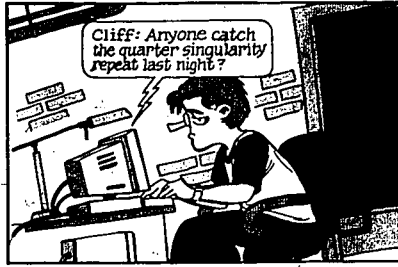
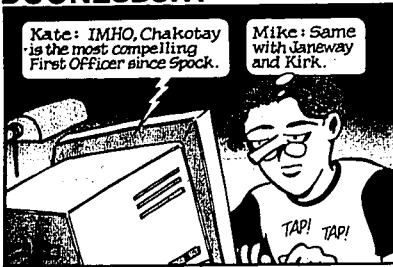
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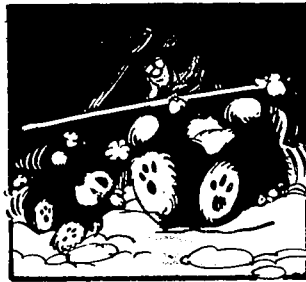
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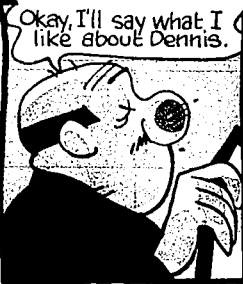
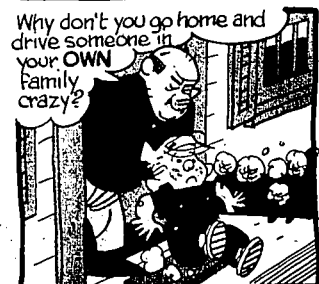
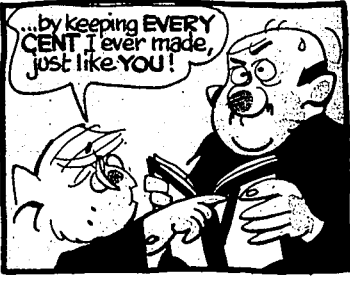
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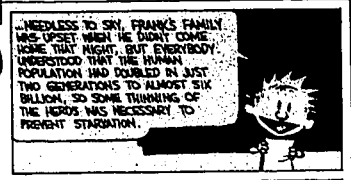


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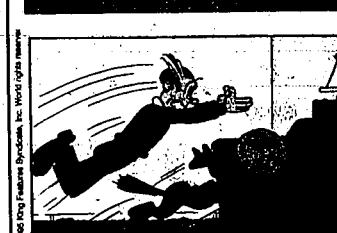
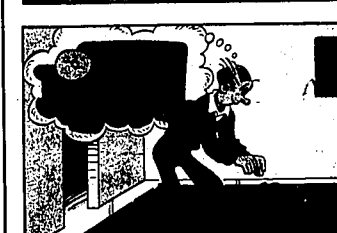
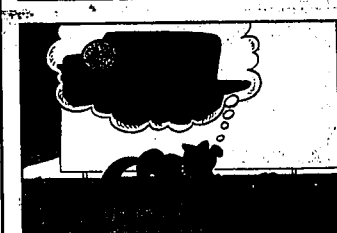
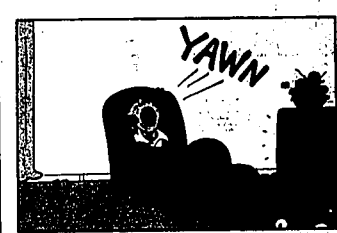
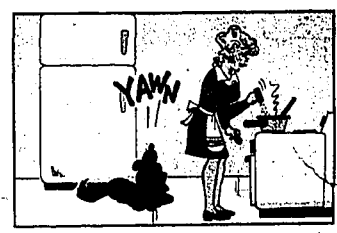
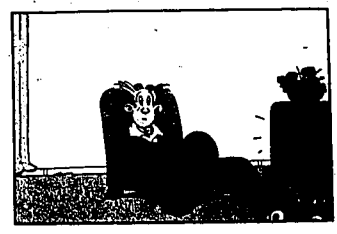
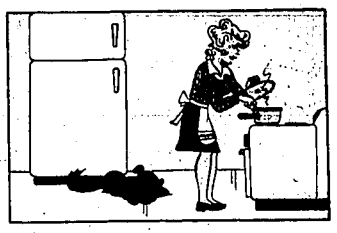
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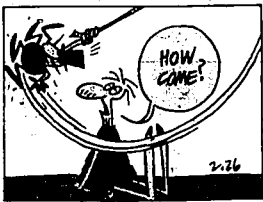
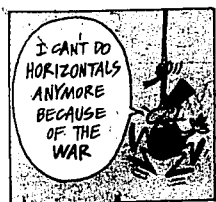
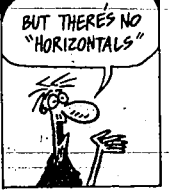
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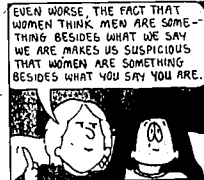
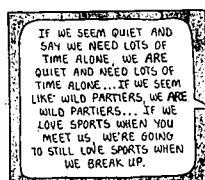
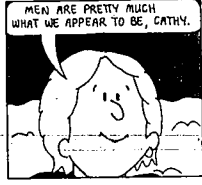
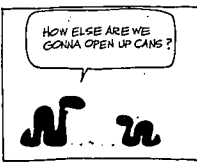
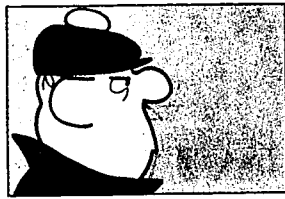
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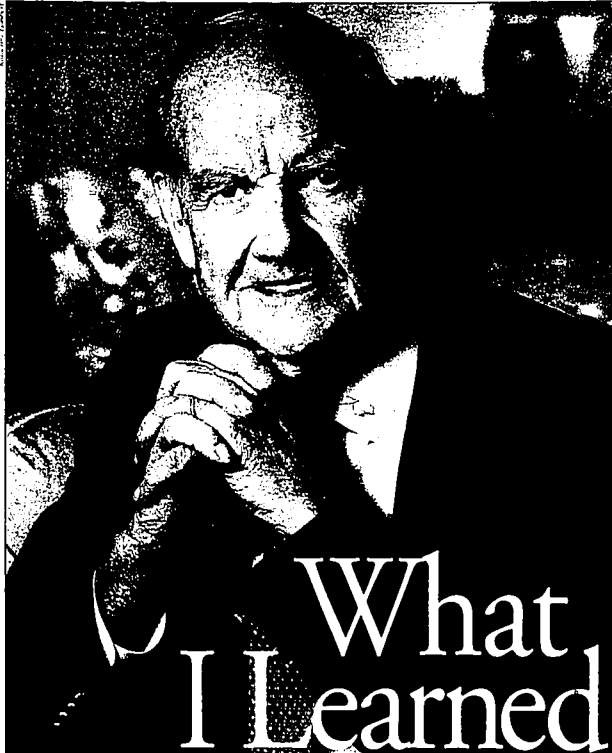
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We had dreaded such a report for years. Terry's troubles seem to have started as early as high school, when she had the first indications of depression and then experimented with alcohol with teenage friends. She seemed to have been born with a vulnerability to both depression and alcoholism. To whatever extent genes influence these matters, there is a pattern of alcoholism in some of my Irish ancestry, just as there is a pattern of depression in some of Eleanor's English and Norwegian ancestry.

Terry's dependence on alcohol seemed both to enhance and to result from the depression. It was a vicious circle. When she achieved periods of sobriety she sometimes was afflicted with a depression that seemed to trigger a relapse into alcohol consumption. When doctors finally found a medication that was somewhat successful in combating her depres-



Teresa McGovern at 12: She was "a special joy in our family," recalls her father.

What I Learned From

My Daughter

ON THE 10TH DAY OF JUNE, 1949, my wife, Eleanor, gave birth to a 6-pound, 14-ounce baby girl, whom we named Teresa. "She's a beautiful little porcelain doll," said an admiring artist friend. We agreed that we had brought forth a creature of remarkable beauty and charm. That was the way I saw her for the next 45 years, through laughs and joys, anxieties and tears.

From the beginning, Teresa blossomed into an engaging, fun-loving, quick-witted child—a special joy in our family. She later developed a notable sense of compassion, insight and sensitivity toward others, communicating easily with people about their concerns and aspirations, disappointments and victories.

Last December, George McGovern's daughter Teresa, 45, was found dead in the snow in Madison, Wis., a victim of alcoholism. Here, he reflects on his child's heartbreaking struggle with a disease that kills 100,000 Americans every year.

BY GEORGE MCGOVERN

sion, the medication often would be neutralized by drinking bouts that she seemed powerless to control.

A glass or two of wine or a cocktail can be a pleasant and relaxing experience for most people. But to the 15 million or more Americans like Terry who are alcoholics, there is no such thing as a casual glass of wine. In Terry's case, she drank until she collapsed or blacked out. During her last five years, she was admitted to Madison's Tellurian detoxification center 76 times. Sometimes she checked in voluntarily. More frequently she was taken there after she had collapsed in a bar or on the street or in her home.

Terry could't seem to stop drinking, but she fought the addiction with tenacity for most of her life. With pressure from Eleanor and me, as well as her sisters and brother, she agreed to treatment in some of the best

the endless concern and anxiety, anger and resentment, excited hopes and disappointments, exhausting and sometimes frightening experiences that go with loving and caring for an alcoholic offspring.

Two years ago, while having lunch with Michael Denver, a long-time aide to former President Reagan, I mentioned my deep concern over Terry's drinking problem. He arranged for her to go through one of the finest treatment programs in the nation—FATHER MARC'S Ashley rehabilitation center in Havre de Grace, Md. After six weeks of a seemingly successful recovery, Terry was urged to live for the next six months in the protective environment of a halfway house. Terry, however, was desperate to return to Madison to be near her daughters, so she rejected this advice. Eleanor agreed to go with her to Madison and stay until Terry could get settled. With her usual patience and love, Eleanor remained with Terry for two weeks. On the day of her departure, Terry started drinking again. Eleanor returned home—her heart broken one more time.

A few months later, we persuaded Terry to enter a program at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. She cooperated with all aspects of the

whom I loved from the alcoholism which I hated. Some of her friends would tell me that there were two Terry's—the sober one whom they cared about and the intoxicated one whom they could not stand. I understand this well-meaning sentiment, which I sometimes held. But it is wrong. There was never more than one Terry.

—Terry who usually brought joy to her friends but at other times transferred to others her own suffering. If a member of the family were suffering from cancer or AIDS, we would not say that we love them when they are healthy but despise them when they are ill. So it should be with alcoholism, a frequently fatal disease. The same disease that hurts the alcoholic's family and friends hurts and demoralizes the alcoholic vastly more.

I developed an exchange with Terry that seemed to work for both of us. "Who is ahead today—you or the demon?" I would ask. She loved that way of posing the problem. It's okay to love your family member or friend and despise the demon that attacks him or her.

What parents discover is that they are powerless to overcome the addiction that's destroying their precious creation. A friend of Terry's, from one of America's most celebrated families, says she saved his life

by persuading him to go forward with alcohol treatment. He sent us an eloquent letter in which he wrote: "Senator, not all the Senators of all the Congresses could legislate a sober sonber. And Mrs. McGovern, no amount of love expressed by good mothers like you can birth sobriety."

You can assist, advise, encourage, pray and cry, but you cannot deliver sobriety. And in many cases, neither can the victim, no matter how hard she or he tries.

However, another thing I learned is that you must never abandon hope. Never give up on the alcoholic, and don't let him or her give up. If you have a spiritual faith or wish to develop one, use the power of prayer. Share that hope and faith with the victim. Terry died at age 45. She probably would have died at 18 or 30 or 40 had it not been for her faith and the faith of others.

I believe that alcoholism and other chemical dependencies constitute America's No. 1 social problem. Every year, victory eludes 100,000 Americans like Teresa, who die of alcoholism. Countless others suffer

from the loss of employment, the neglect of their families, the breakup of marriages, a sense of shame and defeat—all of this, plus constant danger and distress.

We must support the good treatment centers and urge public officials to support adequate funding for alcoholism research and rehabilitation. Unfortunately, funds recently have been cut back. The price of this "economy" includes more suffering and death from alcohol and other drugs, more loss of productivity, and more disorder and crime. For every dollar saved in cuts, we will spend several times that much in future costs—some of which are immeasurable. ■



Left: Teresa McGovern and her father on his 50th wedding anniversary, Oct. 31, 1993. Below: Father and daughter in 1994. Bottom: Terry with her infant daughter Mariza, now age 9.



centers in the nation. These painstaking, sometimes expensive programs, combined with attendance at AA meetings, brought her sobriety for periods of time—days, weeks or months, and once for seven years, as she gave birth to and lovingly nurtured her daughters, Marian and Colleen, who remained the central passions of her life—except for alcohol, her hated master.

She devoured pamphlets and books on alcoholism. She searched the Bible and other spiritual sources for guidance and insight. She pursued "users" in recovery who would share their secrets with her. She talked to her patient, unflinching mother about her struggle.

My office staff knew Terry had a problem that frequently took precedence over all else in my life. Especially in the years since I left the U.S. Senate in 1981, Terry has never been far from my consciousness and concern. In the 1960s and early '70s, the Vietnam War and the excesses of the Cold War caused such obsessions with me that I ran for the Presidency in 1972 to offer a different course. But Terry became my obsession in the 1980s and '90s. Only another parent with an alcoholic or otherwise chemically addicted child can begin to comprehend



agenda, and so did Eleanor, and so did Eleanor and I, which involved counseling and group-discussion sessions with family members of other patients. We were highly encouraged by Terry's seeming success.

On the morning of the completion of the program, I happily brought Terry home. She asked if she could use the car for a few minutes, pick up her prescription at a drugstore nearby. Three hours later, I was called by a friendly bartender who told me that Terry had collapsed from drinking. It pains me even now to recall the sad and bitter disappointment, the personal regret and doubt about my own judgment that followed.

One of the things I learned from experiences like this was to separate my feelings toward the alcoholic

If Someone You Love Is an Alcoholic:

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- 1 Recognize that alcoholism is a disease and not a moral failure or lack of willpower.
- 2 Learn as much as you can about the disease. Many libraries have sections on alcoholism, addiction and related subjects.
- 3 Don't become an enabler. An enabler is a person close to the alcoholic who supports or "enables" the drinking by pretending that there isn't a problem (denial), or by protecting or lying for the alcoholic.
- 4 Avoid "home treatments." Don't try to solve a loved one's drinking problem by preaching, counseling, or trying like a martyr to compete with the drinker. An alcoholic needs help from experts, such as Alcoholics Anonymous.
- 5 Get help for yourself. One of the hallmarks of the disease is that it affects everyone close to the alcoholic. Many treatment programs provide help for those affected by another person's drinking.

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—A.G. Faulmann, Sun Lakes, Ariz.

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chance of going down. Look at it this way: Say we have two identical aircraft. One takes off with a smiling baby on board; the other takes off with two smiling babies on board. You can't stand the sound of a crying baby. On which plane would you prefer to be seated? Next to the one baby or between the two?

Aside from the obvious point at the North Pole, where and why are there an infinite number of points on the Earth's surface where you can walk a mile south, a mile east, a mile north, and end up at your starting point?

—Richard Grant, Farmers Branch, Tex.

For one thing, you can start somewhere on a certain latitude circle that is a little more than a mile from the

South Pole. In that case, given the dimensions of the Earth, after you walk a mile south, walking a mile east would take you in exactly one entire revolution around the South Pole, so that walking a mile north would take you right back to your starting point. There would be an infinite number of starting points on that circle.

But for another thing, you might start on a particular latitude circle that is even closer to the South Pole, such that after you walk a mile south, walking a mile east would take you in two revolutions around it, with the same result. There would be an infinite number of starting points on that circle too.

Moreover, in addition to the infinite number of starting points on each circle, there would be an infinite number of the circles themselves as you get closer and closer to the South Pole (with a mile away as the limit), revolving around it more and more times.

If real violence is banned on television, why not also ban cancer sitcoms that show perfect, unrealistic families living in a world untouched by death, divorce or even bad language? Compared to watching violence, isn't it just as dangerous for impressionable children to see these picture-book households and form lasting, inaccurate ideas about family life?

—Bennett Haselton, Copenhagen, Denmark

Why stop there, Bennett? Would you like to show every misfortune and vice known to humankind? Do you really believe we should broadcast the bad side of realism instead of the good side? As far as impressionable children are concerned, I would cast my vote for the benefit of a good example.

While exploring math during a college course, I came across something called "Aristotle's Wheel Paradox" (see diagram below). As the larger wheel rolls from A to B, the smaller wheel rolls from C to D. If the larger wheel rolls without slipping, there is, at any given time, a point on the perimeter of the large wheel touching the line AB; and at that same time, there is a point on the perimeter of the small wheel touching the line CD. So every point on the large wheel can be correlated with every point on the small wheel. Doesn't this prove that the two perimeters are the same length? But it's obvious that they aren't. How do you account for it?

—James Beeman, Auburn, Wash.



I don't think this is an answer you're going to want to hear! The resolution of this apparent paradox lies with the concept of densities of infinities and the correspondingly unique qualities of transfinite numbers; the number of points on any segment of a curve is described by the second of the transfinite numbers, known as aleph-one. (Don't complain. I warned you, didn't I?)

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Berta's Chicken Vegetable Soup

Who doesn't love soup? It satisfies, soothes and delights, no matter how many times a steamy bowl is brought to the table.

The foundation of every great pot of soup is the broth, be it chicken, fish or vegetable. Soup chickens—old, large birds—are the best choice for a great chicken broth. For a rich fish stock, the heads and bones from a variety of fish are the only start. And when a vegetable broth is in the making, onions, celery and carrots are essential; leeks, tomatoes and mushrooms build the flavor.

Once your broth is cooked, strain it so it's clear, then skim off any fat. Now you're ready to make your favorite pot of soup. These three make the best use of flavorful broths: Berta's Chicken Vegetable Soup brims with winter's best parsnips, celery, carrots, barley, split peas and shredded chicken—the fresh broth pulls it all together. In Curried Carrot and Parsnip Soup, the deep-tasting vegetable broth balances the intense flavor of the curried vegetables. And homemade fish broth enhances Michael McLaughlin's Shellfish Stew, one of my long-time favorite dishes.

Once you see how easy these broths are, you'll want to prepare large batches for freezing. They keep for months and are marvelous to have on hand the next time you want to cook up your favorite soup. The proof will be evident in your next delicious steaming bowl—the best soup ever!



Delicious broths are the key to these sure-to-please soups (clockwise from top): Curried Carrot and Parsnip Soup, Berta's Chicken Vegetable Soup and Michael McLaughlin's Shellfish Stew.

Chicken broth is added along with water to give this soup a more intense flavor. Don't cook the chicken for more than the one hour called for, or it will dry out and become tough.

- 1/2 cup dried pearl barley (1 chicken (2 to 2½ pounds), cut into quarters)
- 4 cups defatted chicken broth (see recipe)
- 2 cups water
- 2 large onions, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 3 medium-sized carrots, cut into 1/4-inch rounds
- 3 medium-sized parsnips, cut into 1/2-inch rounds
- 3 ribs of celery, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 6 medium-sized mushrooms, each cut into 6 pieces
- 1/2 cup dried green or yellow split peas
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh dill

1. Rinse, then soak the barley in cold water for 1/2 hour. Drain and set aside.
 2. Clean the chicken well and place in a large, heavy soup pot. Add the chicken broth and water to cover the bird, then bring to a boil over high heat, uncovered. When the liquid starts to boil, add the barley and all remaining ingredients except the dill; stir. When the soup returns to a boil, reduce heat to a gentle simmer and cook, partially covered, for 1 hour or until the chicken is cooked through and vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally.
 3. Remove the chicken from the pot. When cool enough to handle, discard the skin, shred the meat into large pieces and return about a third of it to the pot. (Save the remaining meat for another use, such as a salad.) Just before serving, stir in the dill.
- Serves 6. Per serving: 366 calories, 11g fat, 35mg cholesterol.

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Chicken Broth

Begin the broth with a soup chicken or fowl. Don't overfill the pot with water, or the flavor will be weak.

- 6 pounds chicken backs and wings
- 4 ribs of celery, with leaves
- 4 carrots (peels left on), halved
- 2 onions (peels left on), halved
- 2 parsnips (peels left on), halved
- 1 large tomato, halved
- 4 cloves of garlic, lightly bruised
- 8 sprigs flat-leaf parsley
- 4 sprigs fresh dill (optional)
- 2 large bunches fresh thyme
- 6 black peppercorns
- 4 whole cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tablespoon coarse salt, or to taste
- 16 cups water

1. Rinse chicken; discard excess fat. Place in a large pot with remaining ingredients.
2. Bring to a gentle boil over medium heat; reduce heat and gently simmer, partially covered, for 2 hours, skimming foam off top. Adjust seasonings.
3. Strain broth; pour again through a fine sieve to clear it. Cool to room temperature.
4. If the broth is to be used immediately, set it aside for 15 minutes to allow fat to rise to the surface; then skim off fat and discard. If broth is not for immediate use, transfer it to a storage container and refrigerate, covered. Use within 3 to 4 days, or freeze for up to 3 months. Remove the hardened layer of fat from the top before using broth.

Yield: About 16 cups. Per cup: 21 calories, no fat, no cholesterol.

Fish Stock

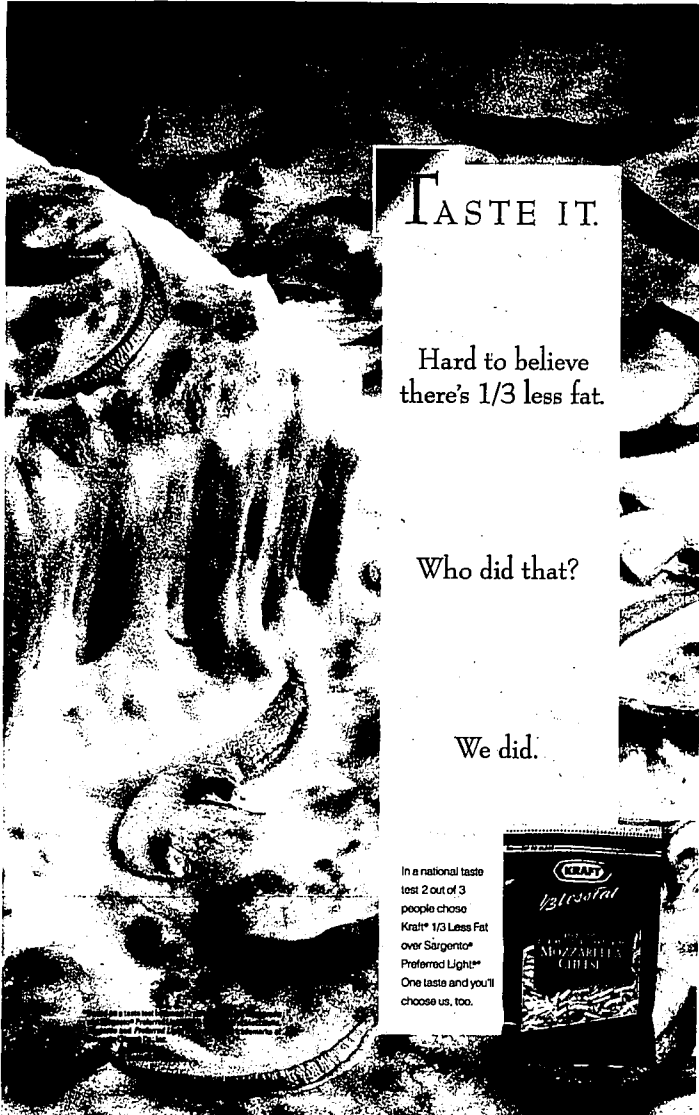
Celery leaves add a fresh flavor to fish stock. Mushrooms, parsley and thyme add their perfume. Dry white wine, along with water, results in an excellent finished product.

- 2 to 2½ pounds fish trimmings (heads, tails and bones)
- 2 medium-sized onions, quartered
- 2 medium-sized carrots, coarsely chopped
- 2 ribs of celery (with leaves), coarsely chopped
- 4 white mushrooms, quartered
- 6 sprigs flat-leaf parsley
- 2 sprigs fresh thyme
- 6 black peppercorns
- 6 cups water
- 2 cups dry white wine

1. Rinse the fish trimmings well in several changes of water until the water runs clear. Place fish and all the remaining ingredients in a large, heavy pot. Bring to a gentle boil, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 25 minutes.
2. Remove the fish trimmings and vegetables with a slotted spoon; discard. Strain the broth through a double thickness of cheesecloth.

3. Cool the broth to room temperature. Refrigerate, covered, for up to 2 days or freeze for up to 3 months. Makes 6 cups.

Yield: 6 cups. Per cup: 56 calories, no fat, no cholesterol.



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Michael McLaughlin's Shellfish stew

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- 2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cups diced (1/4 inch) onions
- 2 red bell peppers, cleaned and coarsely diced
- 1 green bell pepper, cleaned and coarsely diced
- 6 cloves of garlic, finely chopped
- 2 cups fish broth (see recipe)
- 2 cups red Zinfandel wine
- 1 can (35 ounces) Italian plum tomatoes, drained
- 1 1/2 tablespoons dried basil
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- Hot red-pepper flakes, to taste
- 8 mussels
- 8 littleneck clams
- 8 peeled and deveined shrimp, rinsed and patted dry
- 3/4 pound bay scallops, rinsed and patted dry
- 1 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley

- Place the oil in a large, heavy pot. Add the onions, peppers and garlic. Cook over low heat, covered, until vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes.
- Add fish broth, wine, tomatoes, basil, thyme and bay leaf. Season to taste with salt, pepper and red-pepper flakes. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to medium-low and simmer, partially covered, for 30 minutes. (Can be made one day ahead and refrigerated.)

- Scrub the mussels and clams well. Don't remove mussels' beards until just before use. Place shellfish in the bottom of a heavy pot. Add 1 inch of water and place over high heat to steam shells open. As they open, remove mussels and clams one by one with a slotted spoon; reserve.
- Five minutes before serving, bring wine mixture to a boil. Drop in the shrimp and scallops, then the clams and mussels in their shells. Add parsley, stir well and remove from heat. Let stand, covered, for 1 minute.
- Ladle into shallow bowls, dividing the seafood equally. Serve immediately.

Serves 4 to 6. Per serving (based on 6): 252 calories, 7g fat, 63mg cholesterol.

Vegetable Broth

For the best results, leave all the skins on the vegetables. You'll not only keep in all of the nutrients but also gain a deep, rich color. If you prefer a sweeter flavor, add a parsnip along with the carrots.

- 1 medium-sized onion (peel left on), studded with 4 whole cloves
- 2 cloves of garlic (peels left on), lightly bruised
- 2 ribs of celery stalks (with leaves), cut into large chunks
- 2 carrots (peels left on), cut into large chunks
- 2 leeks, trimmed and cut into large chunks
- 3 white mushrooms, halved
- 2 medium-sized tomatoes, quartered
- 4 medium-sized new potatoes, halved
- 8 sprigs parsley
- 2 sprigs dill
- 1 bay leaf
- 8 black peppercorns
- 1 teaspoon coarse salt
- 10 cups water

- Rinse all the vegetables well. Place all ingredients in a large, heavy pot. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 1 hour. Adjust the seasonings to taste and simmer for 30 minutes longer.
- Strain broth, reserving vegetables for another use, if desired.

- Cool broth to room temperature, then refrigerate or freeze, covered, in a storage container. Refrigerated, it will keep about 4 days. This recipe is easily doubled. Yield 4 cups. Per cup: 27 calories, no fat, no cholesterol.

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Curried Carrot And Parsnip Soup

Add curry powder to the wilted onion and cook for 1 minute before adding the broth to mellow its flavor. Cover the soup as it cooks, so the broth doesn't evaporate.

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 medium-sized onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 1/2 pounds carrots, cut into 1/4-inch rounds
- 1 pound parsnips, cut into 1/4-inch rounds
- 8 cups vegetable broth (see recipe)
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 3/4 cup nonfat plain yogurt
- 2 plum tomatoes, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley

- Heat the oil in a large, heavy pot over medium-low heat. Add the onion and cook until wilted, about 10 to 12 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the curry powder and cook 1 minute, stirring well.

- Add the carrots, parsnips and broth. Raise the heat and bring the soup to a boil. Reduce to a simmer and cook, covered, for 30 minutes or until the vegetables are tender.

- Cool the soup slightly, then puree it in batches in a food processor or blender until smooth. Return soup to the pot, season to taste with salt and pepper, then heat through.
- To serve, ladle into shallow bowls, dollop with yogurt and sprinkle with diced tomatoes and chopped parsley.

Serves 6 to 8. Per serving (based on 8): 160 calories, 4g fat, 4mg cholesterol.

Soup Smarts

Here are some tips for the best broths and soups:

- Fresh herbs—such as dill, thyme or parsley—are suitable seasonings for most broths and soups, as are bay leaves, cloves, peppercorns and a generous pinch or two of coarse salt.

- As a broth simmers, it is essential to keep it from boiling, so that it won't mix with any foam that rises to the top and then become cloudy. When the foam rises to the top, it acts as a clarifying agent; skim it off carefully.
- Always defat. Cool strained broth to room temperature and skim off the fat. Or cover and refrigerate the broth until the fat solidifies on top; then remove it and discard.

- When using canned broth to make soup, use low-sodium broth, because the salt intensifies as the soup reduces.

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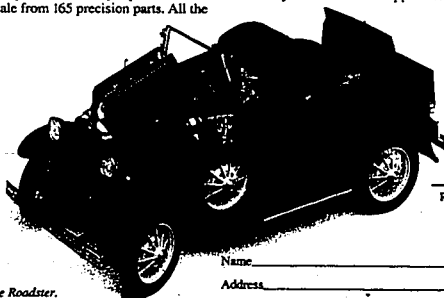
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Elliot Lehman is Co-Chairman Emeritus of Fel-Pro Inc., of Skokie, Ill., a manufacturer and marketer of automotive and industrial products. The 78-year-old company has been cited as one of America's most family-friendly corporations by national family and child-advocacy groups and by the media.

Mr. Lehman is on the board of directors of the Child Care Action Campaign, a national organization that works to alert the public to the need for child-care services in the United States. Emphasizing the need for affordable, quality child care and early childhood education, Lehman has been urging corporate America to help ease the daily lives of working parents. PARADE invited him to write an "open letter" to business leaders and their employees.

'BUSINESS MUST DO MORE FOR WORKING PARENTS'



Carlos and Nancy Montero, both Fel-Pro employees, say goodbye to their son, Michael, 4, as he begins his day at the on-site day-care center.

Then, in 1990, President Bush signed the Child Care and Development Block Grant, the largest piece of legislation to help states provide money to working parents who need help paying for child care. It provided \$2.5 billion over three years—not nearly enough. Now this grant is in danger of being abandoned by Congress. The House and Senate are considering proposals that would combine all federal child-care programs into a single block grant to the states

and cut federal funding by as much as 30 percent. They also would eliminate basic health and safety protections that such programs have had to meet in order to qualify for federal funding.

These cuts are being proposed when families need *more* help paying for child care, not less. Thirty-one states have long lists of families waiting for help, and Congressional proposals to reform welfare, if enacted, almost certainly will

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WILL MY CHILD be all right while I'm at work today?" Every workday in this country, many parents wake up with this disturbing question on their minds.

For those who can afford good nursery schools or other child-care programs, the answer is a relieved "yes." But millions of young parents often cannot afford good-quality child care or, because none is available in their neighborhoods, they may be forced to settle for low-quality child care or care they are not sure about. In such cases, one parent may have to stay home, unable to help with the family income. In single-parent families, a working parent may have to give up a job and resort to welfare in order to care for a child.

We have a nationwide shortage of decent, affordable child care, and that means employers are finding more and more parents coming to work with something on their minds besides their jobs—or simply calling in sick. But I believe the nation's business leaders can do more to help improve the daily lot of their employees.

Our company, Fel-Pro, employs 2700 people. We believe that, in addition to paying wages, we need to pay attention

to their personal needs. Many companies apparently do not, and they're paying the price in absenteeism that costs U.S. businesses an estimated \$3 billion a year.

Consider these facts, provided by the Child Care Action Campaign:

- Of the nation's 22 million children under age 6, at least 12 million need daily care because their parents work.
- Seventeen million children need care before or after school.
- More than half of all working mothers return to work or are looking for a job before their babies are a year old, and four-fifths return to their jobs permanently.
- In more than two-thirds of all two-parent families, both parents work.
- Half of all white children and three-fourths of all African-American and Latino children spend part of their childhood in a single-parent family.

Child care is a national problem. Most other industrialized countries—such as France, Sweden, Germany, Italy and Japan—provide free or government-subsidized child-care centers, often combined with schooling and child health care. The U.S. does not have an adequate policy for helping families raise their children.

If American industry wants to be the most competitive in the world, we need employees who feel secure about their children and arrive at work ready to perform their jobs.

For more than 20 years, legislation in the U.S. virtually ignored child care.

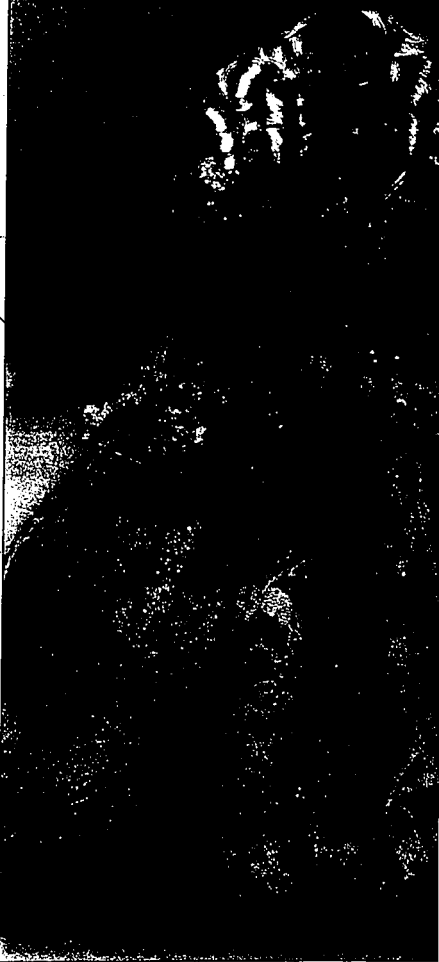


Peter Toth (11), 5, and Tyler Johnson, 6, play at Fel-Pro's day-care center in Skokie, Ill. The center, licensed and accredited by the state and professionally staffed, was started in 1984.

"WE HAVE a nationwide shortage of decent, affordable child care. Employers are finding more parents coming to work with something on their minds besides their jobs," says the author.

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WORKING PARENTS/continued

create a dramatic increase nationally in the demand for affordable child care.

At the moment, legislation and funding are uncertain for child care and early childhood education. This uncertainty affects the quality and affordability of child care for all but wealthy parents, and it has a negative impact on the poor and all families with children of child-care age.

Can we in the voting public encourage the government to do more to help our families? Yes. We can let our representatives know we are concerned.

Can the for-profit sector help to alleviate the concerns of America's families and contribute to our profitability? I say we can—and I speak from experience.

For more than 20 years, Fel-Pro has been providing employee benefits, such as: disability and maternity leave; flexible work hours; medical and employee counseling services; scholarships for dependent children who attend college; development seminars for parents; and a 220-acre camp that employees may use, which includes a summer day camp for their children.

Other benefits include: a new-baby gift of a \$1,000 Treasury security; emergency caregivers for dependents; pre-natal education; a 24-hour Baby Hotline that parents can call for help or advice; and, of course, an on-site, professionally staffed, state-licensed and accredited day-care center for children aged 2 through kindergarten. For some of these services, parents share the costs.

I'm glad to see that some of the country's largest corporations are addressing the problems related to dependent care and child care. Since 1992, 156 companies and organizations—including IBM, AT&T, Time Warner Inc., Exxon, Eastman Kodak, Johnson & Johnson and Travelers Group—have been working together as the American Business Collaboration for Quality Dependent Care. The Collaboration members already have invested more than \$27 million. In Phoenix, they financed projects to help child-care centers recruit and train caregivers; in Los Angeles, they helped provide child-care vans; in Stamford, Conn., they financed a school child-care center.

"To be competitive," says the Collaboration, "businesses must attract and retain a productive, motivated workforce and help them realize their potential."

Does this kind of investment have a payback? Here's what two Fel-Pro families have to say:

Terri Flores, 28, a married woman, is the supervisor of office and plant services. "If my 5-year-old, Christopher, needs help," says Terri, "they are always there, keeping an eye on everything—his

mood, his health, how he gets along with other kids. The best thing is, he's here with me, where I can drop in on him."

Carlos Montero, 29, is an electrician; his wife, Nancy, 30, is a foreman. Carlos' mother and father still work with our company. He calls himself "a real Fel-Pro kid." Our scholarship program has also helped his career with us.

"This is not only great child care," says Carlos, "it's educational. My son, Michael, who is 4, has learned all the letters, all the numbers, the colors, and some computer. That's a terrific difference from other programs. Fel-Pro helps us avoid the kinds of worries other parents bring to the job."

Nancy, who is earning a management degree through our tuition-assistance program, agrees. "The child-care center provides a comfort zone for me," she says. "A lot of my neighbors are paying \$150 a week at other day-care centers. I'm paying far less. Our company helps us live—and work too."

Fel-Pro also benefits from these programs. In 1993, the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration and its Graduate School of Business did a study of Fel-Pro's programs to determine how they—and similar programs—might contribute to corporate profits. The study showed that employees who used company benefits the most also had the best work performance and made the fewest errors on the job. There was greater morale, less turnover, better teamwork, heightened loyalty and an atmosphere of goodwill. All these things, obviously, help our bottom line and increase profitability.

Rep. Arthur Houghton Jr. (R-N.Y.), a former chairman of Corning Inc., once said about child care: "One percent of companies want to be first with programs, and 99 percent want to be second." I wish every American CEO, every chairman, every human resources executive would rather be first.

We owe it to those who work for us to help them solve the problem of working for a living while raising a family. At Fel-Pro, we try to do that.

To my peers, I say: "Be first, not second. Let's help families who work with us. The well-being of our children determines the well-being of our country." ■

To improve child-care availability and quality in your workplace, write: Child Care Action Campaign, Dept. P, 330 Seventh Ave., 17th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10001-5010, and ask for a list of free options. To join the Campaign, ask for information.

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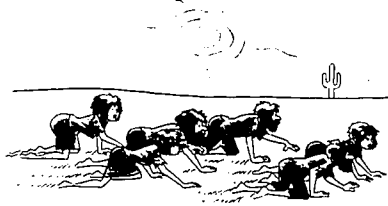
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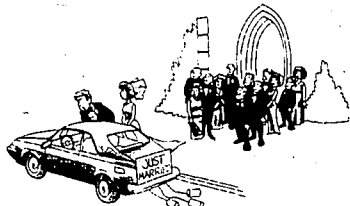
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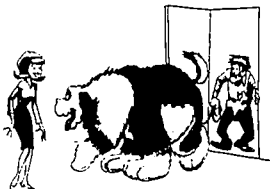
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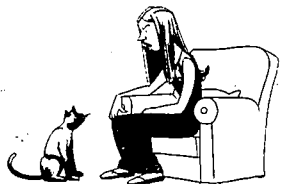


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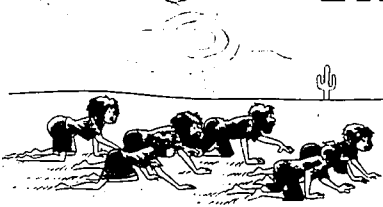


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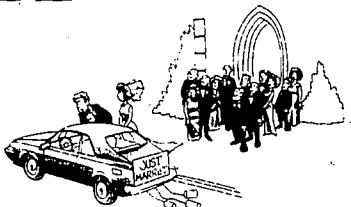


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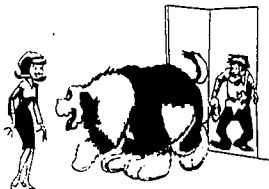
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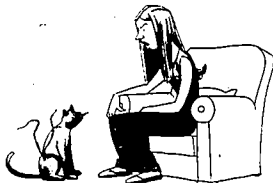


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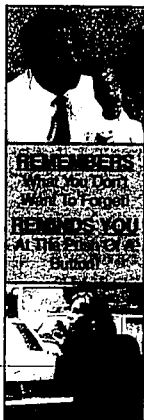


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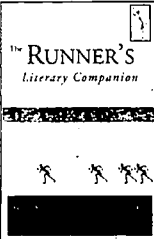
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of **The Runner's Literary Companion** (Lyons & Burford, \$23). For in this era when half the populace seems to consist of either joggers or marathoners, it's up to literature to keep in step. In fact, it's odd that no one before has thought of compiling a collection of short stories, excerpts from novels, poems and the like, all celebrating the art of running.

So this 336-page book, edited by Garth Battista,

is first across the finish line. And a very attractive work it is, with subject matter ranging from two women out for a morning jog to a championship runner calculating which is the crucial lap in the mile run (it's the third from the finish, he decides).

Some of the choicest passages are provided by the poets, from Homer (yes, Homer!) to A.E. Housman. Perhaps Rudyard Kipling best expresses the challenge faced by runners, and the rest of us as well: "If you can fill the unforgiving minute/With sixty seconds' of distance run..."



Custer: Another View

Add **Killing Custer** (Norton, \$25) to the long list of books of narrative and analysis relating to the Battle of the Little Bighorn. The difference in this account, by James Welch with Paul Stekler, is that it tells the story from the Indians' point of view. And why not? After all, they did win. Welch, a novelist and poet, is of Blackfoot Indian descent himself, and he feels passionately about what happened on that historic day in 1876 when George Armstrong Custer and his troopers met their match. He tells the story of the famous "Last Stand" as seen by a people fighting to preserve their land, their ways and their human rights.

Welch is quite forthright about such things as the mutilations carried out by the victorious tribesmen (and women),

though he tries to mitigate a bit by offering comparisons going back to the Trojan War. It's hard to argue, with most of his sharp and incisive personal observations. But one could wish that Welch

were less snide about the modern-day visitors' cheer at the battle site in Montana and about the tourists who flock there. For many of us, it is a visit we will never forget.



Madeline Lives!

Children's videos of quality being too common, here's a warm greeting to **Madeline** and the **Toy Factory**, a pleasing 26-minute-long adventure of the late Ludwig Bemelmans' charming little Parisian schoolgirl (Golden Book Video, \$12.95 list price). Bemelmans' **Madeline** books—which invariably start, "In an old house in Paris all covered with vines, lived 12 little girls in two straight lines"—have a unique flair and flavor.

These have been carried over admirably in the VHS

video version, with its animated drawings and a spoken narration with just the right

Gallie touch by Christopher Plummer. **Madeline** accidentally winds up being sold as a doll in a toy factory and being shipped off to a friendless little girl whose life she changes. Everyone has a good time along the way.

Much the same is true of the other video releases in the series, including such favorites as **Madeline in London**, **Madeline at the Cooking School** and **Madeline and the Bad Hat**. Long may she flourish in her new surroundings.



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KIM FIELDS

SOME FEW CHILD STARS make it as adults. The voice changes, they're not quite as cute, they become difficult to handle, they're burnt out with too much too soon.

Not Kim Fields. For nine years, Kim starred as Tootie on the hit NBC sitcom *The Facts of Life*. Now, grown up and a college grad, she's in another smash series—*Living Single*, this time for Fox. Working with a strong ensemble cast that includes Queen Latifah, Kim Coles and Erika Alexander, Kim plays Regine, one of four successful young black women who share a brownstone, each looking for her own definition of happiness. Which, for Regine in the show's first season, meant finding "Mr. Right."

"The old Regine was looking for the material things—the money, the house, the clothes," Kim said. "She was shallow and was meant to be. My character now [in the show's second season] is starting to change, more at peace with herself. She's comfortable getting ready to settle down with somebody."

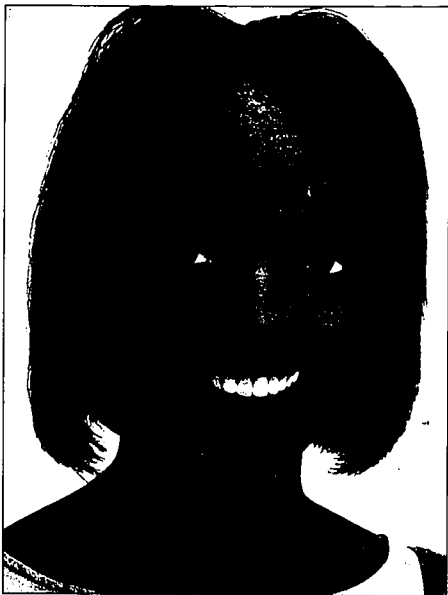
And is that "somebody" in the plot as yet? "He's on his way!" replied Kim.

Some critics (including Bill Cosby) have ripped *Living Single* for putting down men, for all the focus on sex, even for the way the four young women talk. What about that? Said Kim Fields:

"They [the critics] are so much in the attack mode. They don't understand. These are six black people [the four women, plus two male neighbors] who aren't in school or living with mom and dad. We all have good jobs. But we still are going to talk about man. I think it's unfair to criticize reality. Stereotypes? Not us. We're not a caricature. We're not rolling our eyes with chicken bones hanging out of our mouths. We weren't perfect our first season—what show is? But our characters are developing."

And does it work, or are the critics on to something? Again, listen to Kim: "We're No. 1 [in the ratings] among black households. But there's a tremendous crossover audience in race and also in age. We have a tremendous following in other demographics and not just ages 18 to 25. Last year's audience followed us this year."

"When I'm out," she added, "people come up to talk about the show. I don't mind their coming up, but sometimes they get so excited, they're touching you while you're trying to eat dinner."



Kim Fields of *Living Single* responds to the critics, even Bill Cosby. "We're not stereotypes," she says, but successful young black women.

When *The Facts of Life* was winding down, Kim didn't just sit around. She enrolled in Pepperdine University. "I took my degree in 1990 in communications and film," she said. "I was still working [in *Facts*], but it was what college is supposed to be—learning plus networking."

Now, even with a full schedule (it takes a week to shoot an episode of the series), Kim has gotten into directing, writing and teaching. She made a 40-minute dramatic film last summer called *Silent Bomb*, about a young woman who has AIDS. "I co-wrote it," she said. "It was the first time I wrote professionally and hard work...lots of research involved. That was also my directorial debut. I also stage-directed [a revival of] *Vanities*. And I teach weekends. I have an acting school."

Brady's Bits

Kim Fields was 7 when her mother, Chip Fields—herself an actress and a drama teacher—picked up and left Harlem for Los Angeles and what she hoped would be a better life. "She was a single parent with a child in tow," said Kim in admiration. "We're very close."

Kim is also close with her father, who lives in San Bernardino, Calif. There's a younger Fields as well—Kim's kid sister, Alexia, who was featured on the TV series *Roc*. "She's doing very well—12 years old and a beautiful young lady," Kim told me. "She's learned a lot and isn't just using the Fields name to get ahead."

Kim, who is just 5 feet tall, runs and works out to stay in shape. She has a house in the San Fernando Valley (yes, there's a pool). Naturally, I asked, "Are you in love?" But the answer I got was unexpected and tells you something about how different Kim is. "Yeah," she said, "with my family and my Lord. God's been good to me. I'm a Christian."

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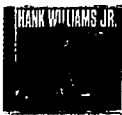
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Getting along with stepparents: Teenagers talk frankly

In Pittsburgh, we talked with Erin Musher, 18, Meredith Caplin, 19, Melissa Ninehouser, 18, and Angie Krol, 14, all children of divorce and remarriage. Our meeting was arranged by the Pittsburgh chapter of the Stepfamily Association of America, a support group for those in—or about to be in—a stepfamily.

ERIN, WHO LIVES WITH HER MOTHER



Erin: My dad and my stepmom, Joan, told me only a month before that they were getting married, and I was like, "Thanks for giving me some notice!" And then it was really hard, because it seemed as if my stepmom decided that she was my mom and, the weekends I stayed there [at her father's house], she really tried to control my behavior. She would tell me, "Go clean your room. I want you to dust everything." I would go do it, but I would have done it more willingly if my dad had asked me. And every time I would talk to my dad, she would be there. Or she would hear about it, and then I'd hear from her about it. So it was almost like a line of communication got shut off between me and my father. **Lynn Minton:** Did you ever talk to your dad about this?

Erin: Yeah, and it's gotten better. But after my dad remarried, it was really hard to ask him to take me somewhere, because Joan would hear about it, and I would hear something like, "No, he's tired. He doesn't have to take you there." Now, instead of taking me places, my dad would go out with Joan.

One time I was crying. "But you love her more than you love me." And he was like, "No. I love you in different ways. But as much as I could love anybody, I love you." And after that, he tried to be more attentive toward me. Still, it hurts, because he has a totally different life now, and a lot of it doesn't include me, because I'm not there a lot. They were talking about my father's family reunion outing, and he goes, "Joan, I don't know if we should go or not." And I'm like, "Wait, I didn't even know about this."

Meredith: Did you ask why he hadn't told you?

Erin: No, I didn't care enough to make a big deal about it.

Meredith: Make a big deal. My father sometimes forgot to tell me about family things until I'd made other plans, and I'd be mad!

Erin: My stepmom does—I was to include me, which is kind of nice—I was a bridesmaid in my stepister's wedding.

LM: What about rules?

Erin: My mom said, "I'll have rules for you here, he has rules for you there. You just follow those rules when you're there and my rules when you're here." So that's what I basically did.

Meredith: I think it's easier if the rules are the same at both places—your mom's and your dad's.

LM: Suppose the mom doesn't expect the child to do the dishes or clean her room—and the stepmom does?

Meredith: I think that bedrooms are your private space. They can close the door if they don't want to look at it. As for doing the dishes and stuff, as long as everyone's kind of helping, that seems like something you can comply with—like you're assisting someone, almost.

With disciplining, I think the real parents have the say there.

Erin: It's really easier to get along with them than to fight. I try hard now not to yell or be really upset.

Meredith: Do you feel that your dad and stepmom are trying as hard as you?

Erin: I think they are. After my dad started going to Stepfamilies [see introduction], he got a lot better. And I said to myself, "Okay, she's going to be here, she's making my dad happy. I can live with her and not fight with her—for his sake."

I still feel like it's not my house, but I am communicating better with my stepmom. I like to talk to her. She really is a nice person.

MEREDITH, WHO LIVES WITH HER MOTHER AND STEPFATHER



Meredith: For each child in a stepfamily to have access to their own parent directly is important. And for the parent to listen to them. I could always go to my mom and ask

about something concerning rules. I'd always say, "Mom, can I go out?" Not, "Doug [her stepfather], can I go out?" And I would talk to my mom privately. And he didn't mind at all. Even though she might have consulted with him, what he said wasn't the decision. She made the decision. My stepfather wasn't ever in my face. It was good that we were out of each other's way, because stayed out of each other's way, because I had a temper. I would have been mad

if he had tried to discipline me.

He's really quiet. We never really had many conversations on our own. And he would never say verbally that he cared about me. But that was okay. To me, it was a relief that I had my space. I was free to do my growing up and my thing.

And this is very important: I always felt that my parents both really loved me, and wanted me to be with them. And that I had a say—that what I wanted was important. They had joint custody, and they stayed friends. And when they first divorced, they decided they would stay in the same area, so that I could grow up with both of them around. My stepfather got job offers in another city, but my mom said she wouldn't move. What I needed really counted.

MELISSA, WHO LIVES WITH HER MOTHER



Melissa: When my mom and I moved into the house of my stepdad and my two stepbrothers and my stepmother, it was as though we were invading the kids' space, and they made that known. My mom would say to them, "Where are you going?" Or, "Pick this up." Or, "Clean this." But it was like, "Who are you?" And nothing would happen.

I guess if I did something wrong, and some adult walked in off the street and started yelling at me, I'd be like, "Where do you get off saying anything to me? You don't have any right! And that's kind of what a stepparent is doing. They just come in, and they're just someone your parent has chosen, and it's kind of hard when they discipline you, because you don't feel it's their place. But for a long time my stepbrothers didn't even say "hi" to my mom and me. They walked in and out of the room—you were not there. They very seldom talked to us at all. I was like, "What did I do?" I had to get into counseling to understand that I had nothing to do with me.

LM: Did your stepfather back up your mom?

Melissa: Never in front of me and my mom. Well, once the kids had friends over, and they were swearing, and my mom was totally floored: "You're not going to swear at our house!" And my stepdad actually did stop it.

Here are two things I've observed in steppamilies: In disciplining, if a stepparent disciplines a kid says, "Get out of my life. This isn't your place." But if there's no discipline at all, the child thinks, "Wait a minute. Does he really even care?" I didn't know if my stepdad cared. Now that I'm older, I know how much he cares.

Things warmed up slightly when my stepbrothers and stepmother started to make a conscious effort, but I never

really felt they wanted me there. After six years, my mom and I moved out. She and my stepdad are still married—they still love each other—but they live in different houses.

Meredith: Maybe if your mother and stepfather had agreed about rules...

Melissa: Definitely. Like who's going to do the disciplining. And whatever they say, the other is always going to back them up.

I think a lot of things have to be established early on. When my mom and my stepdad were getting married, one day my dad just said to me,

"You're not going to call him Dad!" It was just like, "I'm your father." I was glad he said that. These things need to be said, and very often people aren't open enough and clear enough in the beginning.

One thing I've learned from friends: Don't ever bring the child into the middle of a fight with your ex-husband or ex-wife. I've had friends who've had that, and it's just terrible. And don't ever talk bad about the other parent in front of your child. It gives them the feeling that they have to choose between their parents.

"What's been really lucky for me is that my mom and my own dad have remained such good friends.

ANGIE, WHO LIVES WITH HER MOTHER AND STEPFATHER



Angie: My dad got remarried two years ago, and I have a good time when I go to see him. If my stepmom asks me to fold the clothes, take out the garbage...

anything, really—I don't complain. I just do it. Some people might say, "It's your laundry, go do it yourself." But it's helped me to be able to talk back. Once in a while, she gets on my nerves, but I put up with it. My stepmom's never had kids before, and it's real hard for her, so I try to help her along.

I really liked it when I moved into my stepdad's home, because now I had three older stepisters to talk to about my problems. Sometimes the sister who shares a closet with me would say, "Oh, this used to be my own room." But I just put it behind my head. If I have something to say, they listen. If I need to go somewhere, they always offer to take me. I think of them as my sisters.

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The Man Behind the Grammy Awards

Patsy Cline still lives, and Hank Williams." Pierre Cossette was saying. "Streisand. The Beatles. Sinatra is a true icon—very few are up there at 79, filling up houses all over the country."

We'd asked Cossette, "Which music superstars have staying power?" As an agent, manager, record-company owner and producer since the 1950s, Pierre Cossette has seen them all.

He also has been executive producer of the Grammy Awards TV show for 25 years. And at this year's Grammy show, which airs Wednesday night on CBS, Cossette's name will join that of Frank Sinatra and other giants of the music industry when he

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Cossette, now in his 60s, originated the live Grammy telecast in 1971. The first show featured Paul McCartney, The Jackson Five and Three Dog Night.

"The conventional wisdom was that these rock acts don't work on TV," Cossette told us. "They didn't want all these long-haired guys with earrings and spiked heads. Ten years later, that's all they wanted."

Over the years, Pierre Cossette



Pierre Cossette (r) with son, John, and singer Natalie Cole

has watched superstars come and go. He first heard Barbra Streisand when she opened for Liberace in Las Vegas. He got to know Elvis when the singer was filming *Viva Las Vegas* with Ann-Margret, and Cossette was

her manager. He showed Ringo Starr around Hollywood during one of The Beatles' visits and introduced him to Lucille Ball, at her request. ("Who's Lucille Ball?" Ringo wanted to know.)

Cossette has his eye on new talent too. "Me'Shell NdegeOcello and Seal are real talents just beginning to break through," he told us. "Toni Braxton can sing. And k.d. lang has magic up there. Another who has it is Céline Dion. If anybody will replace Streisand, she's the one."

Discussing other performers, Cossette said he thought Jon Secada would be around for a long time. "Babyface (Kenneth Edmonds) is a big talent," he added. "I've got my eye on him."



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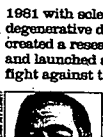
Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman has joined a blue-ribbon committee that includes Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Marian Wright Edelman of the Children's Defense Fund. Their job is to choose the winners of the 1995 America's Awards, known as the "Nobel prizes for goodness." They will be given to six unsung heroes who "personify the American character and spirit."

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Mary Jo Copeland, 52, a mother of 13, once was addicted to painkillers. Now she is known as the "Mother Teresa of Minneapolis" for her work with the homeless in that city.



Lewis Trujillo, 64, of Fort Collins, Colo., founded Night Walker Enterprises, named for his grandfather, a Ute Indian.

The organization collects food, clothes, medicine and other supplies and distributes them to more than 100,000 Native Americans on 25 reservations. Two of his trailers, filled with donated goods, were destroyed in a fire after Christmas—but the news coverage resulted in donations of clothing and \$20,000, as well as volunteers to help with deliveries.



Dr. Randy Howes, 51, of New Orleans, is a plastic surgeon who performs free operations on malformed children in

the Philippines. He also invented a catheter that has saved 10 million lives.



Nancy Kayes, 50, of Cincinnati, developed Everybody Counts, a school program that teaches

children about disabilities. She has adopted 11 children, 10 of them with disabilities.



Dr. James Withers, 37, an internist, provides free medical care to street people in Pittsburgh. He also created a program to

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Sharon Monsky, 41, of Santa Barbara, Calif., became ill in

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