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VS

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 78

Sunday, March 19, 1995

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with widely scattered rain showers. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Service dogs offer help

Trained dogs can help disabled people lead more independent lives by answering phones, opening doors and providing company.

Page B1

Irrigation irritation

Jerome residents complain about the city billing them for water they don't want and many can't use.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Health care changes

A new Burley hospital will focus on short hospital stays, leaving to others the care of long-term patients.

Page B3

Sports

Airborne again

It's official. Michael Jordan is back with the Bulls.

Page D1

Gray's last stand

Ed Gray played his last game for CSI as the Eagles played for third place at nationals Saturday.

Page D1

Good night, Bobby

At least one fan is glad Indiana coach Bobby Knight won't be at today's second round of the NCAA tournament in Boise.

Page D1

Family life

The trouble with paintball

Paintball, one of the fastest growing participation sports, is encountering some unwanted fans in the Magic Valley.

Page G1

What's shakin'?

Idaho, probably; and The Big One may be closer than you think.

Page C1

Nation

Yank 'em

President Clinton called for tougher child-support penalties that would include revoking the driving and professional licenses of deadbeat parents.

Page A3

What ethics?

Law observers call into question the ethics of O.J. Simpson's defense team.

Page A3

World

Giving peace a chance

Britain has sent the IRA-supporting Sinn Fein party a draft agenda for peace talks on Northern Ireland.

Page E6

Idaho

New buffalo

A Brigham Young University professor says gambling may be the 'new buffalo' that breeds overdependence for American Indians.

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Iraq confirms it's holding Americans

Iraqi official says 'nothing much' will happen to them

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The No. 2 official in Saddam Hussein's regime acknowledged Saturday that Iraq was holding two Americans who crossed the border from Kuwait but said "nothing much" will happen to them.

The two men, identified by Defense Secretary William Perry as employees of McDonnell Douglas Corp., were arrested Monday night by Iraqi police. Their whereabouts and condition were unknown, despite intensive diplomatic efforts to track them down.

In the first official Iraqi comment on their disappearance, Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan told Associated Press Television:

"The borders must have some respect. There are rules and laws. Surely it will be taken into consideration in dealing with any person that does not respect the laws of the country."

Ramadan did not say where the Americans are being held or whether they would be put on trial, but he said: "Nothing much will happen to them."

He also hinted at possible linkage to Baghdad's drive to get the U.N. Security Council to lift crippling trade sanctions imposed after Saddam invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

"I think those two, you're not supposed to give them more attention than the 20 million Iraqis that the American administration is working to kill them by starving them to death and making them sick," he said.

The United States has blocked efforts in the Security Council by Russia and France to consider an easing of the oil embargo, which has wrecked Iraq's economy and caused hardship for the Iraqi people.

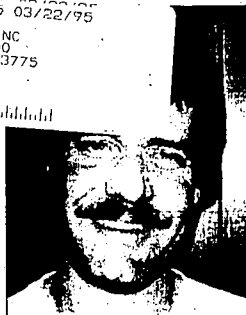
The two Americans were arrested Monday night after they crossed into Iraq from

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official said the Iraqi government through Polish diplomats, who handle American interests in Baghdad, The United States does not have diplomatic relations with Iraq.

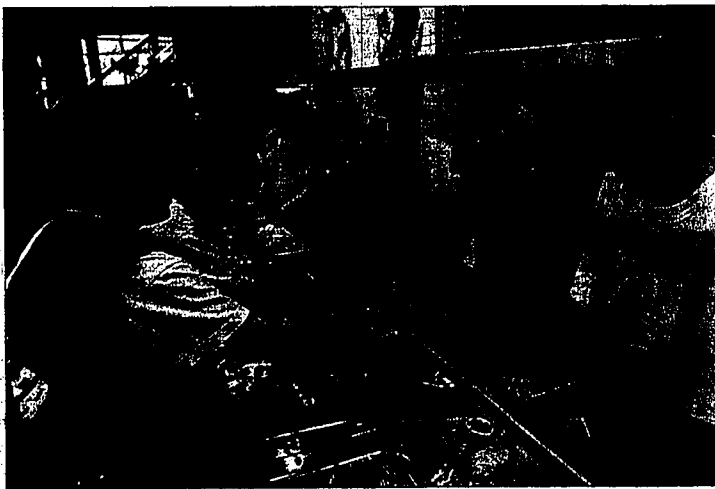
The official, speaking on terms of anonymity, had no comment on whether the Iraqis had made any response. In Warsaw, Foreign Ministry spokesman Krzysztof Silwinski said he had not received any information from Baghdad.

Defense Secretary William Perry, visiting Saudi Arabia, said the two men are in no danger and that they are employed by St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas Corp. to service aircraft for Kuwait. Perry said he hoped the matter would be settled by the time he leaves Saudi Arabia on Sunday.



David Dalbert
1 of 2 Americans held in Iraq

Get it while it's hot



Students dish out hot lunch at Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls. Local officials say changes to the funding of the lunch program will hurt children and business.

School lunch cuts worry cooks

By Karen Tolkkien
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Susan Gellings sees children hungry on Monday than they are on Friday. She has seen brown-bag meals with more sweets than nutrition.

Gellings, who supervises the Twin Falls School District's food service program, doesn't want anything to harm her hot-lunch program, which serves meals to all children, regardless of ability to pay.

"A bill currently in a House committee in Washington, D.C., might raise prices for paying kids and cut free or reduced-price lunches for children who live below the poverty line," she says. "And that might mean kids would eat more bag lunches."

"I would mean the kids wouldn't get good nutrition," she said. "It's hard to pack a real nutritious lunch. Nowadays parents don't have a lot of time."

The bill, HR1214, would combine dollars for lunches, breakfasts, commodities, summer meals and administrative costs into one program and give the money in block grants to each state.

Republicans say the proposal has taken an unfair beating. The bill would reduce administrative costs and give states more control over spending, they say.

"The Democrats have been bashing this block-grant thing, saying we're going to

School meals

Figures for an average day in February

School district	Lunches served	Free lunches	Low-price lunches	Breakfasts served	Free breakfasts	Low-price breakfasts
Twin Falls	4,177	422	1,370	825	59	648
Murtaugh	279	104	23	130	128	0
Kimberly	727	196	111	97	58	12
Castlerford	226	123	12	66	57	3
Hansen	209	84	21	no breakfast program		
Buhl	780	313	126	179	116	22
Filer	793	284	92	138	115	6

take food out of the mouths of children and that's a blatant misrepresentation," said Susan Wheeler, press secretary for Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho. "The money's going to kids instead of bureaucracy."

According to figures from the House Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities in Education, the bill would save an estimated \$300 million in administrative costs.

But food service workers fear that children who now qualify for free lunches may have to fork over as much as 50 cents for their meal. Under the bill, states would be required to provide meals for economically disadvantaged children, but does not say it must provide free or reduced-price lunches.

Please see LUNCH/A2

Armed, angry and taking a stand

Citizens across the United States are joining 'unorganized' militias

The Baltimore Sun

HOUSTON — The members of the Texas Constitutional Militia are gathered at a church for their weekly meeting. After the Pledge of Allegiance comes the intelligence report: A patriot brother in Montana has been jailed and members are asked to lodge a protest with the sheriff there.

"Be very nice when you contact them," advises Lt. Barbara Montgomery, wife and mother during most of her day, intelligence officer for the Alpha Unit of the Harris County

branch of the militia the rest.

The advisory on politeness is not so much etiquette as it is concern. This, the grapevine warns, might be the start of a much-normed federal crackdown on militias, a grass-roots movement of citizen-soldiers sweeping the country. These self-proclaimed defenders of the Constitution feel they should stand ready.

Computer consultants and lawyers, utility workers and housewives, they meet in homes, restaurants, even bingo halls to mil about a federal government out of control. They are fed up with what they perceive to be

a constant assault on their "inalienable" rights. Chief among them, the right to bear arms. And for the past year, these mostly conservative, middle-class Americans have been forming citizen militias.

They want their rights back and would fight to preserve them.

Their leaders' claim membership in all 50 states. But observance of the movement questions that, saying they see activity in only 13 to 29 states.

Experts also differ on the groups' intent.

Please see ARMED/A2

Arsenal against kids' diseases keeps growing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One by one, the diseases that imperiled children in America two generations ago are falling.

Smallpox has disappeared. Polio is almost gone. Rare are diphtheria, cholera and tetanus. Measles, both German and red, are under control, as are mumps and whooping cough.

And now chickenpox — a so-called nuisance illness that sometimes kills — is on the run. The Food and Drug Administration last week approved a new chickenpox vaccine, adding it to the arsenal of shots that ward off childhood diseases.

Chickenpox infected 134,722 Americans in 1993, the last year for which figures are available. About 9,000 were hospitalized and 90 died of the illness. Those numbers will start going down, experts say, when the use of a vaccine called Varivax becomes common.

Such advances over the last half-century have cleared from the American landscape diseases that once made childhood a perilous time. The 1940s was an era when epidemics of mumps, measles, whooping cough and polio regularly swept through neighborhoods, sometimes killing or crippling children.

Smallpox was still feared in 1945, though vaccination was rapidly bringing it under control. The last reported U.S. case was in 1949. Now the disease has been wiped out, worldwide.

Polio epidemics led fearful parents to isolate their children and shun strangers. Swimming pools often were closed in midsummer and movie theaters stood vacant. Hospital wards filled with feverish kids, many destined for iron lungs, braces or death.

The year polio vaccine was first introduced, 1955, there were almost 30,000 reported cases. A decade later, the number of cases dropped below 80. The last reported American case of the disease from a "wild" source was in 1983, and polio has now disappeared from the Western Hemisphere. The World Health Organization expects polio will join smallpox as one of the conquered diseases within 10 years.

Dr. Neal Halsey, a professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University and an expert on public health history, said that red measles, or rubella, was so common in the 1940s that 98 percent of the population got it in childhood. And not everybody escaped without damage. About five patients in a thousand died of measles and 3 percent to 10 percent had lifelong effects, such as deafness or mental retardation, he said.

"Now, we really do have it under control," said Halsey.

Measles vaccine became available in 1963. That year, there were almost 400,000 cases in the United States. By 1993, there were only 312 cases reported in the country.

Mumps vaccine came out in 1971, but control has been less successful.

"There were almost universal schools laws against measles, but not for mumps," Halsey said. "The effort has not been as rigorous."

In 1971, there were 124,000 mumps cases in the United States. In 1993, there were fewer than 1,700.

Diphtheria, the "D" in the famed childhood DPT shot, has virtually disappeared. Not a single case was reported in 1993, the last year figures are available. But 50 years ago, there were more than 18,000 cases in a U.S. population about half of what it is currently.

Tetanus, the "T" in DPT, is absent from children in the United States, but annually strikes about 50 adults who have failed to get the booster shots required every 10 years.

Control of pertussis — the "P" in DPT — has been less successful, partly because of side effects from some early vaccines, Halsey said. But new vaccines now give up to 90 percent protection.

Matchline: Helping you meet a great companion

See 'SWF, 19, active, fun, likes ...' Page F-6

POOR COPY

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, March 19
An Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur D'Alene 51°
Lewiston 50°
Boise 57°
Twin Falls 52°
Pocatello 51°
Idaho Falls 50°

WASH. MONT. ORE. WYO. NEV. UTAH

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today partly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Patches of valley fog. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Monday increasing clouds. Widely scattered rain showers by afternoon. Highs 55 to 60.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday, a wet period with rain likely. Lows in the middle 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the upper 40s to middle 50s.

Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Patches of fog. Lows in the mid-20s. Monday increasing clouds. Widely scattered rain showers. Highs in the lower 50s.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy with widely scattered rain showers. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs near 60.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly cloudy. Highs upper 50s to mid-60s. Windy. Tonight increasing clouds and winds with a chance of showers west. Snow level around 7,000. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Monday chance of showers snow level lowering to around 5,000. Tuesday continuing windy. Turning cooler with highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Northern Utah

Today becoming partly cloudy. Chance of morning showers. Highs 50-55. Tonight fair. Lows 30-40. Monday increasing clouds and breezy. Highs in the 60s.

Idaho weather summary

The Pacific-frontal system that moved inland into Oregon Saturday morning entered the western sections of Idaho in the afternoon, producing locally brief heavy rain, strong gusty winds, and isolated thunderstorms.

Elsewhere, ahead of the front, pre-frontal low clouds, light rain and occasional light snow in the higher elevations occurred at one time or another. As the front continued eastward across Idaho, the winds were becoming gusty out of the west and there were more showers with strong thunderstorms possible both before and after frontal passage.

Afternoon thunderstorms occurred at both Boise and Mountain Home with strong winds gusting to over 40 mph. Mountain Home also reported small hail with the storm. Elsewhere, mostly cloudy with isolated light rain or drizzle was reported in nearly every section of the state. Temperatures at 3 p.m. ranged from a cold 40 degrees at Sun Valley to 58 degrees at Burley. The winds in the western areas were north-west 20 to 25 mph with gusts to 35 mph.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, March 19.

Barbs separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION: H L

1981 AVERAGE PRECIPITATION: 1.0 INCH

1981 AVERAGE SNOWFALL: 1.0 INCH

1981 AVERAGE RAINFALL: 1.0 INCH

1981 AVERAGE T-STORMS: 1.0 PER DAY

1981 AVERAGE FURFURS: 1.0 PER DAY

1981 AVERAGE SNOW: 1.0 PER DAY

1981 AVERAGE ICE: 1.0 PER DAY

1981 AVERAGE SPT: 1.0 PER DAY

1981 AVERAGE CLOUDY: 1.0 PER DAY

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	39	.01
Atlanta	76	57
Boston	62	38	.07
Chicago	68	34
Dallas	82	51
Denver	69	33
Des Moines	64	33
Detroit	50	27
Honolulu	85	87
Houston	82	52
Indianapolis	64	43	.03
Kansas City	75	48
Las Vegas	79	55
Los Angeles	74	62
Los Angeles	78	53
Miami	81	63	.72
Milwaukee	44	33	.11
Minneapolis	48	38	.11
New Orleans	78	52
New York	59	39
Oklahoma City	57	48	.06
Orlando	57	48	.06
Phoenix	86	81
Pittsburgh	58	30
Portland, Me.	34	33	.03
Portland, Ore.	59	47	.27
Reno	61	47
St. Louis	76	51
Salt Lake City	67	42
San Francisco	63	48	.25
Seattle	57	52	.27
Spokane	53	40	.35
Washington	61	40

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	53	33	.18
Boise	56	37	Last year	54	28
Burley	56	37	Normal	53	28	.04
Fairfield	m	m				
Gooding	m	m				
Hagerman	m	m				
Idaho Falls	m	m				
Jarvis	m	m				
Lewiston	55	44	.20	Normal year to date:	5.69		
Malad	56	30				
McCall	58	37				
Malta	60	34	.01	Humidity at noon:	89	pcp	
Pocatello	60	34	.01	Normal mo. to date:	37		
Salmon	53	30	Water year to date:	7.58		
Stanley	m	m	Normal year to date:	5.69		
Sun Valley	55	42	.18	Barometer at noon:	30.03	Bar	

Barometer at noon: 30.03 Bar
Pollin count: 29; Juniper, cottonwood, elm

Humidity at noon: 89 pcp
Normal mo. to date: 37
Water year to date: 7.58
Normal year to date: 5.69
Barometer at noon: 30.03 Bar
Pollin count: 29; Juniper, cottonwood, elm

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:42 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, March 16; last quarter, March 23; new, March 30; first quarter, April 6.
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, Evening: Mars.

Lunch

Continued from A1

"To keep lunches affordable for poor children, schools might have to raise prices by 53 cents, according to estimates from the American School Food Service Association.

That would hurt not only families, but businesses, say business leaders.

"Our business will be hurt if school food service declines in numbers," said Andy McCluskey, president of Northwest Distribution Services Inc., which sells food to schools. "The competition in the school business is the brown bag."

The bill would also abolish federal nutrition guidelines and allow states to set up their own, or none. States could require different sizes, weights and formulas for different foods. They could require low-fat foods, which McCluskey said kids often dislike, or no standards at all. A company that sells products nationally would have to adjust its manufacturing for different state requirements.

Wheeler said states could choose to follow an optional federal nutrition model. But if they don't, then companies will have to absorb the cost, she said.

"I would expect a company that is manufacturing chicken patties for a

number of different states would have to deal with the changes," she said.

Complaints come from people comfortable with an entitlement system, Wheeler said.

Gellings said that's somewhat true.

'Now, I'm a conservative, Republican guy. But with all the waxy going on elsewhere, why deny food to school children?'

— Andy McCluskey, president of Northwest Distribution Services, Inc.

"It's always been a guaranteed program, a safety net," she said. "We're out of our comfort zone. I don't want to lose it, it's been a good program."

Besides the funding change, the bill would require schools to stop serving free or reduced-price lunches to illegal immigrants.

Patricia Ruhl, Idaho's child nutrition program supervisor, said that's appalling.

"It would be the most discriminatory thing," she said. Areas that rely on migrant labor — such as Jerome and Twin Falls counties — would be hardest hit by the legislation, she said.

McCluskey said he thinks the gov-

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 60 degrees at Pocatello. Low, 10 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 91 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 19 degrees at Alamogosa, Colo.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call toll-free numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Snow, heavy rain in Northwest; thunderstorms for Southeast

The Associated Press

Snow and heavy rain pelted the Pacific Northwest Saturday as thunderstorms in the Southeast diverted the space shuttle Endeavour's landing to California's Mojave Desert.

Another series of storms was heading toward westward-northern California. No significant new flooding was expected but the ground was already saturated in spots from earlier high water and runoff.

Rainfall was heaviest along the southern Oregon coast and northern California's midcoast, with more than 1 inch recorded at Hoopa and Slated Creek in California, and in Brookings, Ore.

Several inches of snow fell in the Oregon Cascades and the Sierra Nevada, where winds gusted to 75 mph. The highest gust was atop Slide Mountain west of Reno, Nev., where winds were clocked at 82 mph. Rain showers and thunderstorms stretched into the Southeast, mainly in southeastern Georgia and across Florida.

Fort Benning, Ga., received over three-quarters of an inch of rain, and Florida states reported heavy showers. Quarter-size hail fell at Davie, Fla., near Fort Lauderdale.

Weather fact

The biggest difference between rain and drizzle is the size of the water droplets. Technically, drops smaller than .02 of an inch are classified as drizzle. Drops larger than that are considered rain. Also, raindrops fall relatively far apart, while drizzle drops fall very close together.

— Knight-Ridder News Service

Armed

Continued from A1

tions and any threat they pose to law enforcement and individual rights.

Are they an extension of the anti-government, pro-states' rights forces laying claim to federal lands in the West? Do they represent the latest incarnation of the paramilitary cult of survivalists and soldiers of fortune? Do they have ties to white supremacist and racist groups, as their harshest critics allege?

Or are the militias, as many members argue, simply law-abiding, taxpaying citizens who want to reclaim the Republic from an overzealous government promoting "a New World Order"?

Across the country, hundreds of citizens have gathered under the banner of the "unorganized" militia, so-called to distinguish them from state national guards or other government-sanctioned units. They claim as their forefathers the Revolutionary War minutemen and trace their origins to the Constitution.

Although independent of each other, the militias espouse the same creed: a literal interpretation of the Constitution to govern. And they see themselves as the last line of defense against tyranny. The groups have defended a convention or conference, but their spokesmen can readily identify brother patriots in other states.

Most units adopt a military structure, complete with ranks, uniforms and weapons training, but they claim no national leader or governing council.

Some militia units charge a membership fee; others pass the hat at their meetings. Perhaps none is as commercial as the Militia of Montana, whose mail-order business sells videos like "Equipping For the New World Order," training manuals in guerrilla techniques, militia "how-to" kits and other survival gear.

And while the militias are often portrayed as gun-toting, white men in camouflage roaming remote forests, their leaders say the depiction is skewed. They also offer training in first aid, rescue efforts

and political history. Some units haven't done much more than just meet.

"We are not here to overthrow the government. We are here to uphold the Constitution and ensure that it doesn't get trod upon."

— Curtis E. Dodson, militia member

Catholic bishops condemn welfare reform proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican welfare reform plan scheduled for a House vote this week would hurt poor children and could push women to have abortions, Roman Catholic bishops warned Saturday.

Taking a strong stand on a contentious national issue, as they have often in recent years, the bishops denounced proposals to end cash assistance to the children of unwed mothers, to unmarried teenage mothers and to legal immigrants.

"We must resist the temptation to

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:

1-19-32-33-43; Powerball 42 (one, nineteen, thirty-two, thirty-three, forty-three; Powerball forty-two).

Estimated jackpot: \$16.7 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

5-8-25-26-29-33 (Five, eight, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-nine, thirty-three).

Estimated jackpot: \$225,000.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reports good and wet highways throughout the state Saturday.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Coeur d'Alene-Idaho Falls, wet, rain; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, rain; Riggs-Whitehill Hill, wet, rain; Whitehill Hill, wet, rain; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, rain; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, rain; Lewiston-Orofino, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, rain; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, rain.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, rain; Lookout Pass, wet, rain.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet, rain; Orofino-Kooskia, wet, rain; Kooskia-Lowell, wet, rain; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, rain.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, wet, rain; Caldwell-Nampa area, wet, rain; Boise area, wet, rain; Boise-Mountain Home, wet, rain; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, wet, rain; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, rain; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, rain; Burley-Utah line, wet, rain.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, rain; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, rain.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, rain; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, rain; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Carey, wet, rain; Arco-Montana line, wet, rain.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, rain; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Wet, rain.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, wet, rain; Lost Trail Pass, wet, rain; Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, rain; Galena Summit, wet, icy spots, rain, snowing.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, wet, rain.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Wet, rain.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Buhl: Castledorf 543-4648
Tiller: Ferguson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Advertising
Peter York, advertising director
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Nation

Yank driving, professional licenses of deadbeat parents, Clinton says

WASHINGTON (AP) — With welfare reform nearing a showdown in the House, President Clinton escalated his campaign Saturday for tougher child-support penalties that would yank the driving and professional licenses of deadbeat parents.

Clinton, in his weekly radio address, urged House Republicans who already have borrowed heavily from the administration's child-support proposals to go a step further and adopt a license-revocation provisions.

"Join us to send deadbeat parents all across this country a loud signal: If you neglect your responsibility to support your children, we'll suspend your license, garnish your pay, track you down, and make you pay," Clinton said.

The full House is expected to vote this week on Republican legislation that would overhaul the nation's welfare system and strengthen child support enforcement.

The Ways and Means Committee, which drafted a large part of the bill, refused to include a requirement that states revoke the licenses of non-paying parents.

In the Republican response to Clinton's address, Rep. Rob Portman of Ohio said the GOP plan gives states the flexibility they need to fix "a failed system of despair." He did not directly address the license-revocation issue.

Clinton invited a handful of parents whose former spouses have refused to pay court-ordered child support to join him at the White House as he taped the radio address Friday.

The group included Gerri Jensen, president of the Toledo, Ohio-based Association for Children for Enforcement of Support. She and her two sons were abandoned by her ex-husband 18 years ago and ended up on welfare when he stopped paying child support.

national license-revocation program would raise \$2.5 billion in child support payments over 10 years and reduce federal welfare payments by \$400 million. Combined with the child-support provisions already in the GOP bill, the government could increase payments to children by \$24 billion and reduce welfare costs by \$4 billion over the same period, officials estimated.

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Court overturns hemophiliacs lawsuit status

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court has ruled that thousands of hemophiliacs who contracted the AIDS virus from blood-clotting medicine can't join in a lawsuit against drug companies, partly because it might bankrupt the industry.

In a 2-1 ruling Friday, the court ruled that a federal judge who consolidated cases into a class action exceeded "the permissible bounds of discretion."

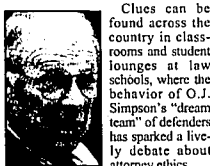
Such a class action would allow one jury to "hold the fate of an industry in the palm of its hand" and could "hurt the industry into bankruptcy," Judge Richard A. Posner wrote for the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

David Shrager, the lead attorney for the hemophiliacs, vowed Saturday to seek a rehearing next week before the full seven-member appeals court.

Ethics watchers raise brows at O.J. lawyers

Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — What kind of message are F. Lee Bailey, Johnnie Cochran Jr., Robert Shapiro and Carl Douglas sending to the future lawyers of America?



Clues can be found across the country in classrooms and student lounges at law schools, where the behavior of O.J. Simpson's "dream team" of defenders has sparked a lively debate about attorney ethics.

Last week, as Bailey defended himself against charges that he misled Judge Lance Ito, and Cochran and Douglas tried to avoid fines levied on them for failing to disclose a taped interview with a witness, a group of law students turned in at the University of Montana.

"When it was over, one student turned to me and asked why I bother teaching ethics," said Patrick Cotter, a professor. "He said that these guys are big successful lawyers, and they get up there and lie, and the judge just sits there and lets them do it."

"I said this is exactly why we have to teach you ethics, because there has never been a time when there was more of a need for ethics in our profession."

Some law professors blamed the case's high profile for the lawyers' behavior.

"The publicity surrounding this case, the high stakes and the amount

of money involved ... has exaggerated this behavior past any normal level," said Joan Bohl, a professor at a Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles.

"This is not typical behavior," Bohl added. "This kind of behavior gets you celebrity clients, that is all. Otherwise it doesn't work. And that is what I tell my students."

Bohl said her students were confused by the defense's behavior, and she frequently fields basic questions of right and wrong.

Ethics is taught as a separate course in many law schools, as it is at Southwestern.

"The students hate the course because they can't connect it to real life," she said. "They say nobody does this so why should I? This trial just makes that worse."

California is the only state without a standard code of conduct governing how attorneys must behave inside and outside the courtroom when involved in a trial.

Thirty-eight states have adopted the American Bar Association's model rules of conduct. Eleven others have established their own codes, which can lead to fines and other sanctions from state bar associations or state supreme courts.

"When I first moved to California, I thought I had landed on Mars," said Bohl, who came from Rhode Island.

Questionable ethics have surrounded the Simpson defense team, starting with news leaks last summer about alleged racism by police Detective Mark Fuhrman and running through opening arguments when Cochran introduced potential witnesses the prosecution had never heard about.

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42nd Year, Vol. 1 701 Main Ave. E., Downtown Twin Falls March 1995

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Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	14
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	4
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	9
Total Number of Buicks Sold	6
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	5
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Total Number of Mazdas Sold	5
Total Number of Hyundais Sold	5
Total Number of Suzukis Sold	22
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Total Number of Volkswagens Sold	2

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Teen cybercop wants games out of schools

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) — He's a computer whiz kid on a mission: Foil the hackers who keep trying to play games on the high school's computers.

Ben Mowery, 15, is a computer cop for Alhouth High School. He polices the school's 33 IBM computers to make sure no one tampers with the program he installed to keep them game-free.

Computer-savvy classmates have broken his password, rewritten the program — even stolen the computer disk that holds the security code in an effort to sneak past the barriers Mowery has erected.

"Now I have to keep a close eye on my pockets," Mowery said. "I don't want them to get their hands on my source disks."

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- Mondeo won a host of European awards including Europe's "Car of the Year" award in 1994.
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Nation



Maresa Harrington of Central Islip, N.Y., kisses her dog Buddy upon his return home Friday. Buddy was found in Fort Collins, Colo., after being missing for 3 days last week.

New York pooch found miles away in Colorado

Newsday
 NEW YORK — Oh, if Buddy the dog could spin his tale as well as he wags it.
 Somehow, the adventuresome mutt slipped away from his Long Island home Sunday and was found Wednesday — about 2,000 miles away in Fort Collins, Colo. — by a woman who coincidentally called him Buddy after her long-gone retriever.
 "I don't know how he got to Colorado," owner Maresa Harrington said Friday in her Port Jefferson, N.Y., gift shop. "I wish he could talk and tell us someday. I would love to find out what adventures he had."
 When Buddy arrived Friday night at LaGuardia Airport in New York City on a Delta flight from Denver, he was dogged by camera operators and photographers prompted one of the ramp agents carrying Buddy's cage to observe, "It's a dog-eat-dog world."
 Harrington, her husband Peter and son Brian were there to meet Buddy in the glare of TV lights. Buddy seemed unfazed by the attention, sniffing the shoes of the photographers and the microphones before going to Peter Harrington, who hugged the 3-year-old dog.

Endeavour lands, puts end to record-setting mission

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Endeavour and seven astronauts touched down in California's Mojave Desert on Saturday, ending a 16½-day stargazing mission, the longest flight in shuttle history.
 Commander Stephen Oswald guided Endeavour through clear skies to an Edwards Air Force Base landing at 4:47 p.m. EST, 16 days, 15 hours after the crew blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla.
 The astronauts traveled 6.9 million miles and circled Earth 262 times during NASA's 68th shuttle flight, Endeavour's eighth.
 The longest previous shuttle flight was 14 days, 18 hours by Columbia last summer.

Traffic flows on once-flooded California road

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) — Traffic began flowing along California's main north-south artery again Saturday when workers finished replacing a washed-out bridge with a span of 12 flatbed rail cars welded and clamped together.
 "California can now get back on the road," state transportation director James van Loben Sels said. "This goes to show that water and earth can break it, but we can come back."
 The temporary bridge, supported by steel piling, was expected to withstand any further flooding, project overseer Heigo Orva said.
 The Interstate 5 bridge washed out March 10, tossing four cars into a churning creek and killing seven people.
 Fifteen people died during a week of rain that ended Wednesday after dropping more than 10 inches on some parts of the state. Damages are still being tallied, but could reach \$2 billion, and 49 counties have been declared federal disaster areas.
 A storm front expected this week added to concern over the possibility of flooding in the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta, where large releases of water from the Shasta and Oroville dams were expected to put heavy pressure on levees, Tom Mullins of the state Office of Emergency Services said.

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1. We do take reservations, but except for some holidays, we only reserve 50% of our dining room. Which means we can always accommodate walk-ins. During the week, without a reservation we can usually accommodate you with a 15 minute wait, but on Friday and Saturday the wait can be longer. On Friday and Saturday the reservation wait list sometimes reaches 30 minutes, but during the busiest times, between 6:30 PM to 9:30 PM, we don't reserve our Bar/Lounge tables but do serve our dinner menu in this area.
2. Our Bar/Lounge is an extension of our dining room. We love to feed people in this area. We have no entertainment or loud music, just a great variety of appetizers & cocktails. We offer 16 Tap beers, both micros and regular brews, specialty drinks, nonalcoholic drinks, espresso, ice cream and coffee drinks and a variety of wine by the glass.
3. Private rooms - we do have rooms for those who want privacy for lunch & dinner or meetings that include lunch or dinner, and office or Christmas parties with no room charge. We can accommodate groups from 20 to 60, just call 733-8000 for information.
4. Summer time - We do indeed have a deck area on the east side of our bar lounge area, when weather permits we will be utilizing this area for both lunch and dinner.
5. Lunches - We are going to open for lunches shortly. We have come up with a menu that we think will please most, on both price and variety. We will have reservations but will still allow for those who just want to walk in. We will be open Monday through Saturday.
6. Sundays - We had planned to open at 5:00 PM, but we will be opening between 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM with a combination of our lunch and dinner menus. So you can come in dressed in your Sunday best or come casual because we will have something for everyone.

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Nation

Card gives welfare users independence

The Baltimore Sun

When Maryland's food stamp users hit the check-out line, they pay for their groceries with a plastic Independence Card. The use of plastic instead of paper, recipients and state officials agree, lessens the welfare stigma, cuts administrative costs and reduces the chances of fraud and abuse.

Now, if reformers in Congress making over the food stamp program have their way, the other 49 states will convert to similar programs if they want the flexibility of managing their own food stamp system.

Maryland's program lets users charge groceries, collect monthly welfare benefits, receive child support payments, even pay public housing rents and utility bills — all with plastic that looks like a credit card.

There are no checks to get lost in the mail. There are no food stamps to be stolen and trafficked illegally on street corners.

And where fraud was hard to prove when food stamps came in coupon books, auditors now can follow a paper trail whenever they find suspicious transactions. "We can track it," said Helen Szablya, spokeswoman for the Maryland Department of Human Resources. "There's evidence that holds up in court and we can prosecute people and put them away."

In Washington, where the House Agriculture Committee is considering cuts of more than 10 percent over five years in the food stamp program, electronic programs such as Maryland's have bipartisan support.

About \$1.8 billion is wasted in the food stamp program each

year through errors such as faulty calculation of benefits or erroneous applications, said Jackie Cottrell, spokeswoman for the House Agriculture Committee.

Even harder to track is trafficking in stolen stamps, or stamps redeemed by merchants for cash instead of food.

The electronic system, "while not perfect, is the best system in the efforts to cut fraud," she added.

The proposal now before the committee would give states the option of staying with the federally run program or taking over the system and setting their own requirements — but only if the states have electronic transfer systems in place. Funds would be frozen at the fiscal 1995 level. But lawmakers say some states could use their new authority to find ways to economize.

Members of the National Governors Association are divided on the issue, said spokeswoman Page Boineist.

"All states want more flexibility," Boineist said.

"The conventional wisdom is, if you go to a block grant, there are fewer strings attached. But the question is: At what level will the funding level be?"

"The governors have discussed this at length and have said they cannot come to agreement," she added. "So governors are lobbying on their own on both issues."

Electronic systems have been around since 1984, when a demonstration project began in Reading, Pa.

Dale Brown, who heads system for the Maryland Department of Human Resources, said she estimates saving of \$3 million a year in state and federal administrative costs.

Delayed Grasso execution to happen Monday

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Thomas Grasso, scheduled to die early Monday for killing an 87-year-old woman on Christmas Eve 1990, never put up much of a fight over his death sentence.

It's everyone else who's been arguing over it. As New York governor, death penalty opponent Mario Cuomo refused to hand him over to Oklahoma for execution. Some of his victim's relatives think perhaps he should live out his life in prison.

Civil rights groups want to go to court for him.

He doesn't want their help. "I just want to die. I don't see any purpose in spending my whole life locked up," the 32-year-old Grasso said last month from Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

The state has no problem granting his wish. Barring a change of heart, Grasso will have a lethal injection of three drugs begin flowing into a vein when Warden Ron Ward nods his head to three hooded executioners

standing behind a mirrored door in the execution chamber.

Grasso has said repeatedly that he will not change his mind, and state officials don't expect any surprises. "Every indication we've had is that Mr. Grasso is resolute about his decision," said Gerald Adams, a spokesman for the attorney general's office.

Tulsa police admit they had no idea who killed Hilda Johnson on Dec. 24, 1990, until Grasso was arrested in New York the next summer for killing 81-year-old Leslie Holtz. He confessed he killed Holtz, and Johnson as well.

New York, then without the death penalty. Gov. George Pataki signed into law earlier this month, convicted Grasso of the Holtz murder. He got 20 years to life.

Then he was brought to Oklahoma. Within four months, he'd pleaded guilty, asked for and received the death penalty, and gotten an execution date.

Fan slaps Love with complaint

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Her concert promoter says punk rock diva Courtney Love, widow of Kurt Cobain, routinely dives into the crowd when she performs with her band Hole.

But Lake Brantley High School junior Ryan O'Donnell, who attended Tuesday night's show at The Edge in Orlando, says Love not only dived but she also punched.

Ryan, 17, of Longwood, Fla., filed a misdemeanor battery complaint against Love with the Orlando Police Department Saturday. He says Love slugged him approximately five times in the upper left part of his chest.

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Opinion

Editorial

Idaho better off without Goals 2000 federal funds

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox told Uncle Sam to take a hike last week, and to take his checkbook with him.

Good for her, sort of. Fox appears to be doing the right thing, but not for entirely the right reasons.

Fox announced that she would return \$448,000 in federal Goals 2000 funds that the state has already received, and tell Washington to keep Idaho's \$1.6 million share in 1996. Her action fulfilled a campaign promise from last year.

At the time, that promise helped cement the loyalty of the religious right and others who abhor the prevailing trends in public-school reform. Now, embarrassed by administrative missteps and with her political base hemorrhaging, Fox needed to keep those groups in her dwindling stable of allies. So Dumping Goals 2000 probably was a political necessity for Fox.

But it was also the right thing to do, for an entirely different reason. For, if any program epitomizes how the federal government misdirects taxpayers' money, it's Goals 2000.

The idea grew out of the 1984 "Nation at Risk" report that chronicled the shortcomings of public education in America and how it might be fixed.

Few would disagree with what Goals 2000 seeks to accomplish, including increasing the high school graduation rate, insuring competency in core subjects, freeing schools of drugs, improving teacher education and fostering parental involvement.

But it's arguable how much impact federal spending over the past decade has had on meeting those

goals. Indeed, most of the progress in making the schools better can be traced to the initiative of parents, teachers and local school boards — not to the federal government.

Under Goals 2000, Washington requires states to maintain school reform committees, develop federally approved school-reform plans and create grant programs for local school districts that meet state approval.

But not a cent goes to instruction or to provide services to students. That's ludicrous.

Goals 2000 is a touchy-feely relic of Great Society noblesse-oblige, an echo of the days when government knew better and Washington knew best of all.

It's suffused with National Education Association rhetoric, carefully avoiding the nettlesome issues of teacher competence, student accountability and any suggestion that schools can only be as good as the communities they serve want them to be.

There's no question that Idaho's schools could use the \$2 million in Goals 2000 money. But the state's economy is robust enough to allow the Legislature to make up the difference if it chooses to do so.

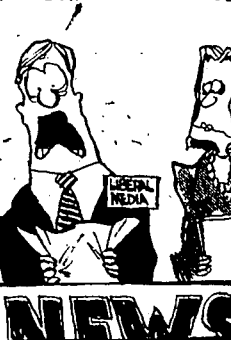
Furthermore, Fox's refusal of the money is a potent symbol of this state's independence from federal dominance on education issues. If the proper balance between people and government in this country is ever to be struck, somebody, somewhere has to start saying "no" sometime.

Fox picked a good moment to start, whatever her reasons were.

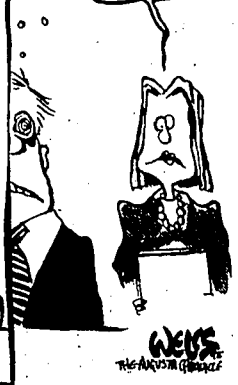
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THIS JUST IN!! THE REPUBLICANS HAVE ELIMINATED SCHOOL LUNCHES!!



IN OTHER NEWS...



Just a bunch of white guys complaining

We are rapidly approaching a time when every conservative has his own radio talk show and every liberal has his own special counsel investigating him. We're not there yet, mind you, but that's the clear trend. Just last week, for example, Ollie North — the Che Guevara of the New Right — signed on at station WWRC in Washington to add yet another conservative voice to the gaggle.

He joins such luminaries as Rush (The Magnificent) Limbaugh, Ron (The Lesser) Reagan and G. Gordon (Scourge of God) Liddy in holding off the liberal barbarians who would sully our great democracy with multiculturalism, affirmative action, rampant environmentalism, food stamps, public radio and taxes. And those are just the headliners of course.

There's hardly a community big enough to afford a village idiot that doesn't have a right wing crank on the radio beating the tambourine for a return to the 19th century, preferably pre-Civil War.

A number of liberals have attempted to enter the market — Jerry Brown, Jim Hightower, Gary Hart — but none has yet to make an impact on a national scale. The radio talk show craze, thus far, is essentially a conservative phenomenon.

I freely admit that I don't understand it. I've listened to Limbaugh and the others and all it sounds like to me is a bunch of white guys sitting around complaining. I say, if they don't like it here, why don't they go back to where they came from? Caves.

Nor do I understand why these people,

particularly Limbaugh, are so influential. Rush is practically his own branch of government these days. The chairman of the Federal Reserve visits him to explain policy and get his support. Republicans ask his advice on legislative strategy.

Why? Limbaugh claims 20 million listeners, but that's a week; an average of 4 million a day. Since most of his followers obviously don't have real jobs (or lives, for that matter), they listen to him almost every day. That means those 20 million listeners boil down to 5 million or 6 million actual people.

That's a lot of people when you're selling books, but it's nothing when it comes to mass media. Perhaps the most critically regarded television show of the year, "My So-Called Life," was recently placed in limbo because it drew an audience of only 10 million.

On the liberal front, Henry Cisneros upheld the Democratic tradition by getting a special prosecutor (they call them "coonsels," but they're really prosecutors) of his very own the other day, one who will decide whether the secretary of Housing and Urban Development lied to the FBI about payments he was making to a former mistress to make her happy instead of talking.

Making the payments wasn't illegal, you understand, but lying to the FBI about them just might be a federal offense worth five years in the slammer. Welcome to the Clinton administration.

Cisneros joins his boss, Mr. Clinton, who also has his federal prosecutor, and Michael Espy, who is accused of turning the Department of Agriculture over to a chicken plucker in exchange for a ticket to a Chicago Bulls game. And Michael Jordan wasn't even playing.

Under consideration for special counselships are Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and Secretary of Transportation Federico Pena, both for suspicion of financial hanky-panky. (If this keeps up, Clinton will need the permission of a parole officer to conduct a Cabinet meeting.)

I don't get any of it. A Republican is convicted of subverting the Constitution and what does he get? A presidential pardon and his own radio show.

A Democrat gets named to Clinton's Cabinet, they find out he jaywalked when he was a teen-ager, and what does he get? Bankruptcy, a ruined reputation and, if lucky, yard privileges at a minimum-security prison.

It doesn't seem fair, somehow. The Democrats have nobody but themselves to blame, I guess. They set up the special counsel law in an effort to rein in Republican presidents, never suspecting that one day a Democrat would be elected president and that Republicans would elect his Cabinet for sleet.

It only goes to prove the old saying: "Be careful what you wish for, because someday you might get it — good and hard."

Donald Kaul is a columnist for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartsen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

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

Letters

Please return remaining items

I would like to direct this letter to the individual who, while our daughter was at work at the Twin Cinema on Jan. 1, stole her Twin Falls letterman's jacket from the employee coat room and then left the jacket, minus hand letter, name, track medal and pins, outside the south exit of the theater where it was found and returned to us.

You then, on March 13, went to the front office of Twin Falls High School and left an envelope there for our daughter which contained her Glens Ferry track medal and the track pin. Unfortunately, you have yet to return her name, band letter and the other items to us.

I would certainly like to meet you and see how totally brain dead you must be because you can't possibly have one live brain cell between your ears if you think that returning what you stole is a piece of two time will make everything OK. We have been offering a reward to find out who you are, in hopes of seeing you convicted of this theft.

We are now prepared to up the reward in order to be able to nail your worthless hide to the wall with a conviction. If anybody wants to know the dollar amount we are placing on your soul, all they have to do is ask our daughter and she'll be more than happy to give the dollar amount.

You had better hope that you have good friends because friendship sometimes doesn't really amount to much if there is money involved.

We would appreciate anyone with any information concerning this theft leaving a message at 423-4265, which will be forwarded to our daughter and the proper authorities. Wouldn't it have been a lot easier if you just hadn't been so covetous or malicious and just left the jacket alone? How long can you look over your shoulder or worry that someone will want money more than your friendship?

You could make it easier on yourself if you just turned yourself into the police, but you're such a spineless work of art you would probably turn to jelly before you could walk through police station doors.

and give the AIDS to your child and both of you can die.

Around the turn of the century, communicable diseases were such a threat to life that the quarantine was an established, accepted practice. Even with this effort, the great flu epidemic of 1918-19 took the lives of more than 500,000 Americans, 20 million worldwide. Today, we have an AIDS epidemic, a drug epidemic, a violence epidemic, and too many parents are turning their backs on it when we already have established programs to help us combat these epidemics.

Some say the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program doesn't work. Basically, it only works as long as parents and the community support it. In your story, Julie said she had a self-esteem problem. That is not uncommon today. The time Officer Gambrel spent with our child's sixth-grade class established an atmosphere that made it possible for one child to stand up for the rights of the "whipping person" of the class. Some of the most cruel, unfounded accusations were aimed at this child and the person who tried to stand up for them. The courage to face this attitude came from the many hours of discussion Officer Gambrel shared with the students.

When a parents' meeting was held during the course, only about 20 to 30 parents, some of them couples, represented the approximately 93 sixth-grade students. Where were the other parents?

Millions of Americans make extensive plans to enjoy every moment of the Super Bowl. Can we as parents commit ourselves to just as much effort for our children? This could help them prevent the pain Julie and her family have experienced. Do we care? Are we going to drop the ball and lose the game of life or are we going to hold on tightly and run with it?

Times-News, please give the DARE program a front-page story and educate our community about its value. If it were carried on through Grade 12, it would make an even bigger difference than it already does. Of course, it won't solve all of our problems and challenges. Some youth will still give in to the experimentation with drugs and/or sex. But the expansion of a support system like DARE would save some of those who fall through the cracks of our unrelenting society.

Officers Hall and Gambrel could do so much more with the support of parents and the community. DOROTHY AHLBORN, Twin Falls

Letters

To trustees: Thanks for listening

To Steve Tolman, chairman, District 411 board of trustees:

The School Board has helped the Twin Falls High School Class of 1995 greatly by its decision to spend more money on graduation costs this year. The senior class appreciates the board's cooperation. Your support has given this year's seniors confidence that our class will have a graduation which reflects the hard work that it takes to earn a high school diploma. Your offer to match funds we raised by the first of February gave us additional time to spend on activities and other school-related activities.

The board's decision also has benefited more than just the senior class at Twin Falls High School. Students now realize that they do have a voice and can work together with adults, such as School Board members, to accomplish different tasks. The Twin Falls School Board has shown that there are people who will listen to the students. Thank you for your time, generosity and kindness.

DYLAN EATON, Student Body President; SUSAN HOWAR, Senior Class President; Twin Falls

Morphing the good stuff

On a street named Abortion walk more than the ghosts of infants. Likewise drift the

spirits of aborted news articles and youthful attempts to follow our dreams.

One aborted news article would ask the question, "Should Idahoans demand that the Frank Church Wilderness be renamed?" A congressman, who for years, played a key role in excessive government spending and had knowledge that "big" government was injecting nuclear sewage into the Snake River Aquifer.

Another aborted article would be based on information taken from Judge Bork's book, "The Tempting of America." Bork stated that either the Constitution and statutes were law, which means their principles are known and control judges, or "they are malleable texts, which judges may rewrite from time-to-time to see that particular groups or political causes... win."

As the Supreme Court played with "malleability," Americans seemingly embraced depression. Aborting fetuses was no longer considered murder, political action committee contributions became a billion-dollar business, and separation of church and state became an O'Hare dream world.

"Separation of church and state" was clearly defined as the first time in history that a government relinquished all control over religion. Today, following in the wake of the Supreme Court's Malleability Rule, it is an anti-Christians battering ram.

You can watch the Nightly News, 20/20, Dateline and Day One, but you won't see

Bork's ideas in the media. Instead, swimming in the abyss of corporate Disneyland, you see ads such as NBC's new slogan, "Trust Tom Brokaw." Yo! Tom! Are you trustworthy? Or... are you "morphing America?"

Let's see, Tom's morphing the news, the Supreme Court's morphing the Constitution, O'Hare's morphing God, high schools and colleges are morphing students with an irrelevant form of government.

ROBERT F. BERENTZ, JEROME

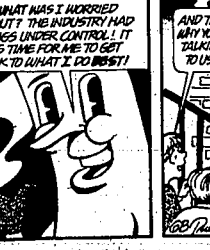
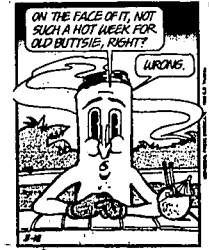
Thanks for chance to learn

On Feb. 13-20, I went up to Boise for a conference, Know Your Government, sponsored by the 4-H program. I would like to say thank you to all of the people who helped me attend this conference. At the conference, I learned all about Idaho's government and the bill-making process. I learned a lot and had a lot of fun.

There are a lot of opportunities available through 4-H for youth between 9 and 19 to learn a wide variety of different projects and participate in many worthwhile activities.

I would like to thank the Leader's Council and the other people involved, including my parents, for allowing me to opportunity to attend Know Your Government. BRANDEN MARIE BOURN, Murtaugh

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Newt has more in common with newspapers than he knows

If the typical newspaper editorial board is an example of a Soviet Politburo, no wonder communism collapsed.

Most of us have enough trouble agreeing on a vacation schedule, much less conspiring to overthrow American capitalism.

Yet, according to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, many American newspaper editorial boards contain "socialists" though in a fashion reminiscent of red-baiting Sen. Joe McCarthy, he declined to name who these scribbling, opinionated leftists might be.

"Surely you can't really argue that there aren't a substantial number of news editorial pages that start from an extraordinary pro-government, anti-free market bias," Gingrich told a business group recently.

Gingrich's view may come from a warped perspective. In Washington, the speaker must deal daily with the nation's two heavy-weight newspapers, The Washington Post and The New York Times.

It's expected that The Post would favor big government. After all, the federal bureaucracy is Washington's biggest industry, and the hometown newspaper has an interest in promoting the local economy. The same principle would apply to Wichita and the aircraft industry or to Denver with the tourism and ski business.

The Times also has a self-interest in big government.

Seeing itself as the nation's paper of

David Awbrey



Rep. NEWT GINGRICH R-Ga.

record, The Times is an inner-office memo for the country's political class. An elite,

centralized government works to The Times' advantage.

But for most U.S. newspapers, the speaker's socialist comment is widely off the mark.

Indeed, if the speaker would read more newspapers published outside the Washington Beltway, he would find strong support for many of his ideas among U.S. editorial boards.

Although there is some truth to the complaint of a liberal mind-set among many reporters, the same can't be said of editorial boards.

For example, surveys repeatedly show that most newspapers endorse Republican candidates for president. And I've never met a newspaper publisher who wasn't a committed capitalist.

Moreover, most editorial writers are older than the typical beat reporter and many of them have long since lost any youthful idealism toward government. From personal experience, I can say that the more you know about government, the less likely it is you will be a socialist.

In almost 23 years as a newspaper journalist, I have observed government from City Hall to the U.S. Congress. Over that time, I have seen government — especially the federal government — mess up virtually every problem it tried to solve.

As evidenced by articles in journalism

reviews and by discussions at journalism conventions, the most noteworthy development in contemporary U.S. journalism is a movement to help revive the American tradition of community.

It's not a trend that can be seen from Washington, where The Washington Post, The New York Times and the major television networks want to keep the focus on the federal government.

But many U.S. newspapers are starting to give considerably more attention to local and state affairs than to the federal government.

Neighborhoods are becoming more important than government agencies. Individuals who positively affect their communities are seen as more compelling news subjects than politicians who can't think beyond a TV sound bite.

The point is that most of the toughest problems facing America today — crime, education, welfare — are essentially local matters.

They will be solved by people taking responsibility for their own communities, not by government dictates or spending programs.

Rather than view-with-alarm or point-with-pride, a newspaper that helps build community serves its readers best.

With impeccable capitalist logic, newspapers realize that their survival depends on

the social and economic well-being of their subscribers.

Only a newspaper with skewed priorities — or one fearful of its own readers — would editorialize about Bosnia when its own community is divided along racial, economic or cultural lines.

In fact, Gingrich can be a strong ally of neighborhoods and newspapers in boosting community.

If he can "devolve" government from Washington, as promised in the House Republicans' Contract With America, he would give more political power to states and localities.

Eventually, this shift could make U.S. democracy more participatory and lead to a rebirth of the civic virtues prized by the nation's founders.

If he really wants to know what's going on in America and in U.S. journalism, Gingrich should cancel his subscriptions to The Washington Post and The New York Times.

Instead, he should read some of the papers that are promoting a vision of community that he might share. Of course, that would mean the speaker wouldn't have the "socialist" press to beat up on any more.

David Awbrey is editorial page editor for The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle, 825 E. Douglas Ave., Wichita, Kan., 67202.

Single-parenthood deserves some stigma

From Marcia Clark to Murphy Brown to the stereotypical "welfare mother," single women struggling to raise children loom large in our popular and political culture.

Finally, along comes David Blankenhorn to restore some balance: The title of his new book, "Fatherless America," communicates his focus on the other half of the baby-making equation.

Blankenhorn writes that middle-class America "is becoming an increasingly fatherless society." He overwhelms the reader with data demonstrating the "psychological, social, economic, educational and moral" damage done to the children of single-parent families.

Blankenhorn's book also vindicates a certain unemployed Hoosier, who announced recently that he was sitting out the 1996 presidential race so that he could spend more time with his wife and three children.

Indeed, ever since the liberal sociologist Barbara Dafoe Whitehead proclaimed "Dan Quayle Was Right" on the cover of The Atlantic Monthly, conservatives have had the upper hand in the debate over the family.

However, as we move from campaign rhetoric to actual reform, we

James P. Pinkerton

find that the public policies that might help re-fatherize America defy the easy orthodoxies of both Right and Left.

Fatherless families have less to do with ideology and more to do with the rising tide of affluence that has swamped the ancient economic imperative that men and women "stay nuclear."

The phenomenon of single parenthood is a paradox of prosperity. People live longer and travel more; they are less content to spend a lifetime with one person, especially when they can flip on the TV and see hardbodies on faraway beaches having fun, fun, fun.

For many, tradition's moral monopoly has been broken. People are free now, free to find their true selves, free to abandon their families. That we have more choice is not to be confused with better choice, but many Americans are determined to taste all 31 flavors, one after the other.

And they can afford to: U.S. per capita GNP is about \$25,000. Enough money sloshes around the private sector to assure that most people have the resources, in moral

savings, rich uncles, or siblings with extra bedrooms, to survive family trauma. In such a socioeconomic environment, the power of Big Government to strengthen the family looks pitifully small.

So we should take a hard look at the public policies trumpeted as "pro-family." Some will not work as advertised.

Consider, for example, the social-policy centerpiece of the GOP's "Contract With America": a \$500-per-child tax credit for the middle class.

Deficits aside, we should hew to the general principle that people ought to have more money and the government ought to have less.

However, the impact of a per-child tax credit on two-parent stability will be neutral, possibly even negative: more "no-strings" cash for children, even if it comes in the form of a tax rebate, makes family breakup easier, not harder.

A better GOP idea is to repeal the "marriage penalty." In the wake of the 1993 tax bill, the National Bureau of Economic Research reports that a husband and wife earning \$50,000 a year will pay \$4,348 more to the IRS than if they were not married.

Tax considerations won't have much effect on behavior in Manhattan and Hollywood, but reducing Uncle Sam's bite-on-marriage would send a pro-marriage message to Heartland America.

Blankenhorn is a pessimist, observing that the "culture of fatherlessness" is without precedent in human history.

Few want to return to the Puritan days of scarlet letters, or even to the '50s, when the scandalously pregnant actress Ingrid Bergman was blacklisted by the movie studios.

Yet if we don't restore at least some stigma to divorce and single parenthood — on both sexes and at all levels of society — then we will soon come to the end result of this cultural revolution: a lonely hearted America of sexual hunters, in which accidental, after-thoughted children are left to learn their values at the knee of TV.

James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for the New York newspaper Newsday.

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Idaho/West

Professor: Gambling could be Indians' 'buffalo'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — American Indians are reaping riches from reservation casinos and bingo halls, but a Utah researcher warns gambling may be the "new buffalo" that breeds overdependence.

Most reservations are isolated, tribes face more competition from non-Indian gambling and some states won't sign gaming compacts with tribes, said James A. Davis, an assistant professor of geography at Brigham Young University.

"The success and viability of Indian gaming on reservations may have a limited future" despite its explosive growth, Davis said in a presentation Friday at the Association of American Geographers' annual meeting in Chicago.

"Indians are referring to gaming as the new buffalo," Davis told The Salt Lake Tribune.

"They look at it just like the buffalo of old. It sustains life for the Indians. They can make a living off it. But they're also worried the new buffalo, like the old buffalo, may be taken away from them."

Davis said while the Indian gambling "will continue to grow in the future... you're going to see it level off quite soon because of geographical factors and legal issues."

Indian tribes once depended for food and clothing on buffalo herds that thundered over the plains between the Rockies and the Appalachians. But white hunters decimated the herds and numbers dwindled from 20 million in 1850 to

551 in 1889, depriving tribes of their main food source.

Gay Kingman, public-relations director for the National Indian Gaming Association in Washington, D.C., agreed that Indians view gaming as the new buffalo, but said they won't make the same mistakes as their ancestors.

"The tribes have always said gaming will level off, that the window of opportunity is here now and we don't know how many years we will have it," Kingman said. "Some say 10 years, some say seven, but nobody really knows for sure."

Kingman said the tribes "are diversifying as quickly as they can to go into economic ventures that will carry them through when the opportunity is no longer there for gaming."

Gaming on Indian reservations accounted for \$29 billion — or 7.4 percent — of the \$394.3 billion wagered in legal U.S. casinos, racetracks, sports books and lotteries in 1993, a booming 73 percent increase over the Indian share a year earlier, according to Gaming & Wagering Business Magazine.

Davis, a cultural urban geographer, estimated the number of Indian gaming establishments grew from at least 10 in 1980 to more than 200 last year.

The casino has 210 new employees and hopes to draw customers an hour away in Pasco-Kennelwick-Richland, Wash., and even three hours away in Portland, Ore., and Boise, Idaho, said tribal spokeswoman Debra Crowell.

Backcountry developments face threats from fire, water

BOISE (AP) — Trails End Sub-division on the South Fork of the Salmon River was a haven from the world until the Chicken Fire blew through like a cyclone and consumed a dozen homes and outbuildings last August.

The fire was an expensive cautionary tale for the get-away-from-it-all crowd. Whether it will be headed its mother matter is unclear.

Thousands of families are building their own Shangri-Las deep in Idaho's backcountry even though they may receive inadequate fire protection, law enforcement, water and sewer services — or none at all.

"Some people are willing to accept that and get along fine," said Greg Teasdale, Lewiston-area administrator of the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality. "Some don't realize what they're getting into."

While Idaho's unspoiled vistas convince people to build vacation or retirement homes around such areas as Coeur d'Alene, McCall and Swan Valley, local governments are finding it increasingly difficult to accommodate them.

"People are moving out into rural subdivisions," Teasdale said. "That's their right to do it. But often there isn't much planning there. They find those subdivisions are taxed for finances."

The lack of services for remote get-aways hits home during fire season.

Crews were dispatched last summer to set hose lines and spray retardant foam over buildings in the Payette and Boise-national forests. Communities such as Seesech

Meadows feature brand new log cabins alongside Civil War-era structures, but no fire departments.

At Trails End, 60 firefighters were on hand Aug. 28 when the Chicken blaze headed their way. It burned hoses carrying water from Pony Creek and crews eventually were ordered to safety zones as flames tore through homes. They managed to save 20 residences.

Homeowners throughout the northern tier of the Payette National Forest were evacuated as a safety precaution, and Idaho County Sheriff Gene Meinen's deputies spent 30 days patrolling the closed area to keep thieves from looting the vacant cabins.

To the south, Valley County Sheriff Lewis Pratt dispatched everyone he had — including jailers and marine deputies — as the Blackwell Complex burned near homes east of Payette Lake. Among those threatened was a \$3 million country estate surrounded by tinder-dry ponderosa pines.

A growing number of homes are built in forested "rural-urban interfaces" near Spokane and Coeur d'Alene. More than 120 were destroyed or damaged in October 1991 by a firestorm that ripped through the parched trees.

Payette National Forest spokeswoman Susan Reinhard was temporarily shifted to Nevada last summer when the Hallsblanch fire took off north of Reno. She said that fire burned right around a subdivision because homeowners prepared beforehand by creating "defensible spaces."

4 teens arrested in bombings; officials blame computer info

BOISE (AP) — Four Boise teenagers have been arrested in connection with recent pipe-bombings in the area; and investigators said the youths learned how to build the bombs through a computer bulletin board.

Ada County sheriff's officials said Friday that each of the boys

will face arson and malicious injury to property charges.

Officials said the bombs apparently were set at random with no intention to target a particular person.

Most of the incidents were in the area of Ada County south and west of Boise.

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Magic Valley

Mechanics of serving Uncle Sam

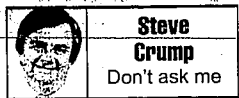
Some of you who have read this column in the past may have gotten the impression that I am a mechanical genius.

It's quite true, I'm afraid. I have the uncanny knack of being able to break anything that's fixed.

So adept am I, in fact, that my wife has tossed out the job jar. In its place, over the counter, hangs an embroidered cross-stitch sampler that reads, among filigreed roses and violets, "Don't help!"

Like so many others of my generation, I have the military to thank.

I joined up near the end of the Vietnam War, figuring to earn some money for college. I guess that after two uneventful years as a public information officer's clerk-typist on some palm-fringed air base, they'd send me on my way with a peacot and a check.



Instead, they assigned me to aircraft mechanic's school. This was first time I truly feared for the national security.

Near as I can tell, it was the result of a conversation I had with the recruiting officer.

"Ever used a wrench?"

"Yes."

"Sign here."

Six weeks later, I found myself standing in formation on a sweltering tarmac in Texas listening to a non-commissioned officer who looked very much like Barney Rubble and talked uncannily like Fred Flintstone.

"My orders are to train you personnel to be master mechanics in 10 weeks' time," he bellowed. "It will be did!"

Of greater concern was that fact that none of my classmates seemed to have appreciably greater mechanical skills than myself.

"Sergeant, can you go over that part about the nuts and bolts again?"

The basic curriculum was to master the anatomy of a piston engine — the kind that powers propeller-driven airplanes. They're really no more complex than automobile engines except that they're upside down and turned on one end, which caused no end of confusion.

Especially for Goober — we called him Goober because he'd been drafted out of a service station in North Carolina — who kept looking for the exhaust manifold.

"Sorry, sir, chief, sir, but I got extra parts left over again."

By midway through the course, we were supposed to be able to disassemble the engine, identify the components, and reassemble it blindfolded. Nobody passed.

In fact, my bunkmate, Leo, a Cajun from Pascagoula, Miss., actually put together something that looked very much like modern art. He called it "Fat College Boy with a Beanie," but our instructors weren't amused.

With a few weeks left in the program, they were threatening to send us to Vietnam. That was unsettling, since the country had fallen to the communists six months earlier.

But imagine the anxiety of the pilots — the cargo-plane jockeys who monitored our progress. They'd stand at the door of the hangar where we worked, their faces the color of overripe kiwi fruit, and watch soloists, ignition points, spanner wrenches and intake nozzles fall from the engines and roll around the concrete floor.

"I hear the Pentagon is going to reduce the number of pilots," one lieutenant said to another one day as I worked nearby.

"One way or another," said the other, shaking his head.

When the briefing was over with two weeks left in the course that my crop of Mr. Goodwrenches still couldn't tell a dipstick from a dipstick, the chief hit upon one of those epiphanies that only someone who has worked implacably for so long with the inexplicable can comprehend.

Instead of having each of us disassemble and reassemble an engine, he had all of us assemble one engine — each doing one thing — and then reassemble it blindfolded. The 25 of us took that engine apart and reassembled it in less time than it takes you to say, "Why are we flying so close to the treeps?"

Everybody in our outfit received his Please see CRUMP/B2

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POOR ONLY

Service dogs prove to be best friends

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

JEROME — Two-year-old Amanda can answer Karleena Hills' telephone, open her front door, pick up objects around their apartment and keep her easily chilled mistress warm at night.

But perhaps one of the most important tasks performed by Amanda, a trained service dog, is keeping wheelchair-using Hills company.

"She's a good companion," said 50-year-old Hills, who has had cerebral palsy since birth. "She goes with me everywhere I can take her."

"She loves to go in the stores."

While not as common in the Magic Valley as guide dogs for blind people, service dogs are used by disabled people, such as Hills, to help keep them independent. Hills lives in a Jerome apartment, and certified nurse's aides from Jewel's Home Care Service come in a few times a day to make meals and do other personal-care chores.

Hills is starting a desk-top publishing business out of her home to print items such as pamphlets, bulletins and announcements. By patiently using a headband with a wand attached, Hills can operate her computer — and let Amanda outdoors through the patio door when she needs to.

Amanda was trained last summer by Sue Lavoie of Happy Tails Dog Training in Ketchum, who was contacted by Living Independence Network Corp. in Twin Falls to do the job. Lavoie called animal shelters and found the stray cockapoo at Pocatello's animal shelter last May.

"I knew what type of a dog Karleena was interested in," said Lavoie, adding Amanda had the right temperament and abilities. "Karleena just loves her, and she just loves Karleena."

The two of them are quite attached to each other.

Lavoie, who had never trained a service dog before, started with basic obedience. Next Lavoie trained Amanda to open a door with a towel tied to a ratchet-style



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Amanda is more than a pet — she helps out owner Karleena Wells with tasks around the home, including answering the phone.

handle like the one on Hills' front door. "We started with opening the door because Amanda really likes to play tug of war," Lavoie said.

Picking up items came next, and then "answering" the telephone. Lavoie got advice from a Florida trainer on how to get Amanda to push the button on Hills' speaker telephone once the dog heard it

ring. Then Lavoie also worked with Amanda and Hills at Hills' apartment until the dog stayed alone longer with and became more attached to Hills.

Hills got the \$1,500 trained dog last August. Donations from individuals and groups such as the Barbershop Quartet and Cactus Pete's paid for the pooch.

"I could never afford it myself," Hills said.

Initially, Hills had trouble getting her first service dog to mind because Amanda knows her mistress can't do much about her behavior, she said.

"It takes a long time for them to get used to you," Hills said. "She's getting pretty good now."

4-H members aim to train guide dogs for blind people

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

JEROME — Not all cute and cuddly puppies raised by 4-H members are just for loving — some may get further training to guide blind people.

Yet while the demand for guide dogs grows, there isn't a large enough supply of puppies with basic socialization skills and house manners who can be trained.

"They're many, many more blind people who could use dogs but have been unable to do so," said Joan Corbett, director of puppy placement, for Guide Dogs for the Blind in San Rafael, Calif.

But Jerome dairy veterinarian Laurie Day wants Magic Valley youngsters to help change that.

Day is trying to get area 4-H members to

also provide for the puppies and be formally trained and given to blind people. Norrell Johnson of Burley also wants to help area youngsters raise puppies.

"We just haven't been able to get much interest in this area," said Day, who has raised four puppies to be guide dogs or breeders.

Corbett said there are 950 puppies, including about 15 in Idaho, being raised by western 4-H members and some adults working with 4-H groups. The organization would like to increase their basic training program to 1,300 puppies, she said.

"There has been a steady increase in demand for these dogs over the years," said Sue Sullivan, Guide Dogs for the Blind's director of social services. "We are going to be having more puppies that will be available to be raised through our organization."

"We are always in need of families, generous families, who are willing to do this for us."

Last year, more than 260 blind people were given guide dogs through the organization, Sullivan said. Guide Dogs wants to increase that number to 300 next year and 400 in three to four years, she said.

In Idaho, 4-Hers get golden retrievers, Labrador retrievers and German shepherds for a year. Twin Falls County had a puppy-raising 4-H group that disbanded a few years ago.

During the year 4-Hers raise puppies, members discipline their playful charges at home and during outings. Puppies sleep in their temporary masters' bedrooms and occasionally accompany them to school, to stores and other businesses, just as they someday will with blind people.

"It is like having a toddler in the house," said Day, adding all family members have to make sure puppies obey orders. "It is definitely a whole family project."

Day said parents may be afraid their children won't be able to give up puppies they have raised. Children do get attached, she said.

"They do, but they're pretty tough, too," said Day, adding members can get more puppies to raise and they can meet the blind people who get them.

"You know from the beginning you have to give the dog up, and you know it's going to go to someone who needs it worse than you, but it doesn't stop you from getting attached anyhow," she said.

For more information about the puppy-raising program, contact Day at 324-8283 or Johnson at 678-3730.

New land director seeks to protect Idaho's resources

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She's not even 40, but Martha Hahn has more land under her control than anyone in Idaho.

Hahn is the new Idaho director of the federal Bureau of Land Management, overseeing 11.8 million acres and 625 employees. She came from the BLM in Colorado, where she was associate state director.

Who assumed the Idaho director's position in mid-January and is paid about \$92,000 a year.

Her agency oversees all mining on federal land in Idaho, the majority of grazing on public land in southern Idaho, and substantial firefighting programs, and growing recreational use on public lands.

The responsibilities are increasing, she says, but BLM budgets and staff are declining.

Her "customers" include ranchers, con-

servationists, off-road vehicle enthusiasts, hang gliders, hikers, history buffs, white-water boaters — and maybe even U.S. Air Force bombers.

With more people making more demands on federal land, Hahn says resource protection is a top priority.

The coming fire season in Idaho, she says. Objective environmental analysis of future bombing range proposals in Owyhee County is still another big priority.

Grazing is yet another. "We have lots of room to improve" with livestock grazing, Hahn said, taking pains to emphasize that education — not enforcement — is the best way to persuade ranch-

Please see RESOURCES/B2

Residents object to irrigation charges

By Anna Pierson Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Though Vernon "Ted" Homan can't afford to install a pump to get the irrigation water that runs through his property, the city charges him for it anyway.

Homan is one of 15 local residents who complained at a recent City Council hearing about annual irrigation assessments — from \$10 to \$200 — for water that many can't get or don't want.

"Jerome bills all property owners who have irrigation ditches or pipes running through their property. The annual assessment is based on the total square footage of the property."

The assessment is intended to cover the city's cost — about \$14,000 annually — of providing irrigation water to city residents,

which in turn reduces the need for city water used for sprinkling.

The amount the North Side Canal Co. bills the city has risen each year, but the assessments have not been raised accordingly, City Clerk Kathy Miller said.

"Any increase that residents have seen in their assessments is due to a re-evaluation of usage," Miller said. City officials this winter evaluated the process of assessing fees. Adjustments have been made on individual properties, but the overall evaluation system still is based on square footage.

Several residents can't tap into the water and see the assessment is unfair. Property owners who have an underground pipe on their property are generally assessed the minimum amount, but many feel that should not have to pay for water they don't

Please see IRRIGATION/B2



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Dressed in the spirit of the Lincoln County Centennial celebration, Anita and Carl Nutsch enjoy lunch at the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone Saturday.

Lincoln County looks back on 100 years of individuality

By Frank E. Lockwood Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County marked its 100th birthday Saturday with noise and nostalgia, as 200 citizens gathered to celebrate the centennial.

Residents of Richfield, Dietrich, and Shoshone, some of them dressed in nineteenth century garb, made a joyful noise at 1:30 p.m., then packed the county courthouse for an afternoon "centennial celebration."

"You're a unique county, a unique city ... and you're a unique people," Jerome Economic Development Coordinator Forrest Hymas told the crowd. Hymas, the celebration's keynote speaker, praised the county and predicted that in the next 100 years: "You will do well."

Later, history buffs toured the McFall Hotel, the train depot, the 91-year-old county courthouse, and a "history fair" that includes exhibits from across the county.

At the McFall Hotel, 11-year-old tour guide Jade Green pointed out the bedrom

where President Theodore Roosevelt once slept, and the staircase where a man was gunned down. Sheriff Steve Southwick opened up the now-vacant county jail, so visitors could catch a glimpse of Lincoln County incarceration.

Historians say Lincoln County's past is colorful — and full of change. It's county seat, Shoshone, was first called Big Bottom, then Naples, and then Junction City before "Shoshone" was selected.

The economy has risen — and fallen — with the railroad industry, mining, farming, and even sheep-herding.

In 1895, Lincoln County was full of bars and bordellos, trains and trouble.

Today, the county's a far different place. "You young guys don't always realize what you've got," former state Rep. Mack Neibaur said. "We're not a rich community, and yet we're a community that loves what we've got."

Mayor Tim Ridinger said the birthday party shows that "this community's been

Please see LINCOLN/B2

Senator seeks insurance requirement for students

MOSCOW (AP) — A state senator wants Idaho's colleges and universities to require students to have private health insurance as a condition of enrollment.

Sen. Robert Lee, R-Rehberg, wrote in a letter to the schools that requiring students to carry their own insurance could save the state's Medicaid program a lot of money. He said he wrote the letter at the request of Senate Health and Welfare Chairman Grant Ipsen, R-Boise.

"We want people to show more personal responsibility," Lee said. "Some students are just asking for welfare

when they could have private insurance."

The problem is particularly evident in the Pregnant Women and Children component of the Medicaid program, Lee said. Forty percent of the state's births are paid for by Medicaid, which spent more than \$26 million on the program in 1994.

Marj Sanderson, bureau chief of Medicaid systems and operations for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said she was unsure how many of the program's clients are college students. A questionnaire is going out to all women aged 16-27 to find

out if they have private insurance. One of the questions on the survey will be whether the woman is enrolled in college.

Carol Grupp, director of Idaho resources at the University of Utah, said students already have options for insurance at the Moscow school.

Every student pays for basic accident coverage as part of their student fees, she said. That coverage now pays \$5,000 worth of accident insurance and costs the students about \$6.65 a year. The coverage and costs will increase next year to \$7,000 and \$7.50.

Irrigation

Continued from B1

Many residents simply asked the council to call the assessment by another name.

"If the assessment is actually a subsidy of the water system, then call it a subsidy. Couch it in different terms," said Rob Ellis who was assessed a minimum fee of about \$10. He has no access to the water.

Councilman Dennis Moore admitted that the assessment is a subsidy of sorts.

"Irrigation limits the need for clean drinking water because it reduces water used for sprinkling," Moore said. "We would need two or three additional wells if we discontinued the practice, and we've been unable to pass bonds to fund wells in the past."

Councilman Eliza Hall added that water lines would also need to be replaced to account for increased flow needs.

The consensus among residents and council members was that the city should continue to offer the irrigation service, but the agreement ended there.

Several residents also asked that the assessment be revised. They claim that square foot area does not indicate usage even if a resident can get to the water.

One option would require that all water users pay a flat rate and irrigation water users would pay additional fees based on actual usage rather than on the proximity to irrigation canals.

This would share the costs with all domestic water users who are

saved the expense of additional wells because their neighbors use irrigation water. But it would require monitoring, which is impractical.

"We are open to suggestions," Moore said. "This problem did not originate with us, but we will do our best to address concerns."

The council agreed to discuss alternative billing options.

Several council members admitted that they were also assessed fees, for water that they do not use and pledged to try to improve the system.

While most residents will be required to pay the assessments as issued this year, the city clerk did have a list of users who were billed incorrectly. They will be notified of changes to their assessments.

Death notices

Mackenzey J. Hutchison
RUPERT — Mackenzey Jared Hutchison, eight-week-old son of Kerry Kent and Tawnia Lynn Berg Hutchison of Rupert, died Friday, March 17, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul Congregation Church, with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be at the Valley View Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and before the funeral on Tuesday at Payne Mortuary.

Troy M. McCormick
TWIN FALLS — Troy Michael McCormick, 23, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 16, 1995, in Lewiston of injuries received in an automobile accident.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Brian Thom officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home in Lewiston. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Services

Jesusa Ortega, of Paul, vigil service, 8 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. Monday at the church. Viewing from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and before the vigil service today at the church.

Elva E. Clark, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, Jerome United Methodist Church, (Hove) Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Marilyn Beecher Thaxton, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Burley 1st and Star Ward LDS Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Clenton A. Raney, of Rupert, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Hansen View Cemetery in Burley. Viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Hospitals

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

Admitted
 Ella Carter of Twin Falls; and Shawna Walden of Buhl.

Released
 Nelda Boyer of Twin Falls; Sidney Byram of Gooding; and Maureen Scarbrough of Wendell.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
 Kathy Sievers of Rupert.

Released
 Clenton Raney, Eduardo Bedella, Leigh Ingersoll, Paul

Marianne Halbert, Hilda Lemple, Doris Aston, Rolinda Mack, Laurel Urigen and Yvonne Unadue, all of Rupert; and Penny Herberger and Alicia Quintana, both of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
 Matilde Rodriguez and Helen Sneddon, both of Heyburn; and Eunice Simonson of Burley.

Released
 Jamie Hobbs and Terry Terry, both of Rupert; Makinia Frost of Paul; and Charles Smith of Oakley.

Births
 A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Craner of Paul.

Obituaries



Clayton L. Benner
 Clayton Lawrence Benner, 2-year-old beloved son of Roger and Maria Phillips Benner, died Friday, March 17, 1995.

He was born July 10, 1992, at Twin Falls. Clayton was our Miracle Baby who loved choo-choos, Barney and was Dad's little totem.

He is survived by his parents, Roger and Maria Benner of Twin Falls; one sister, Ariel Lynae Sities at home; grandparents, Loren and Cheryl Benner of Twin Falls and L. "Bud" and Janice Phillips of Twin Falls; great-grandparents, Bernice Benner of Ontario, Ore., Lawrence and Lillie Lemmon of Mackay, Idaho, Bonnie Phillips of Kennewick, Wash., and Opal Pugh of The Dalles, Ore.

The funeral for Clayton Lawrence Benner will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, March 20, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Greg Fadness officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.



Robert L. Robinson
 Robert L. Robinson, 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 18, 1995, of a worn-out heart, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

He was born in Chicago on June 26, 1916, but grew up in Glen Elyn, Ill. He married Jeanette Ditt in September 1940, and they raised five children in Michigan. Bob retired from Construction Aggregate Corporation in Frittsburg, Mich., in 1981 and on a trip in 1988 discovered Idaho. They built a home and made some wonderful friends.

Bob was known as "Grumpy Grumpy" by his grandchildren and the children in the neighborhood. He loved the kids and had a great time handing out the candy on Halloween.

He enjoyed his 10 grandchildren but always thought he was entitled to 25. There is Heather, Wayne and Tammy. There is Keith, Tim and

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Nicholas, who wrote the letter, "I love Grandpa so and so do all the other Robinsons all over the USA."

There is Andrea, Jessica, Elizabeth and Chelsea, all whose pictures he carried in his wallet. He had a family to be proud of — four sons and a daughter: Stephen of Gloucester, Mass., and ex-wives, Penelope Larson and Dinno, Barbara and husband, James Hutchison of Bellevue, Wash., Joel and wife, Jean of Bay City, Mich.; Michael and wife, Pam of Grand Haven, Mich.; and Richard and wife, Arna of Fruitport, Mich.

Bob shall be missed and be well remembered. A private family service will be held in Michigan at a later time. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Jerome
 Ed is survived by one brother, John Sargent of Selma, Ore.; five sisters, Joan Anderson and Lois Apple, both of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Klor and Ruth Behr, both of Burley and Audria Klor of Murtaugh. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, George.

Graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, March 20, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

V. Patrick Wallace
 V. Patrick "Pat" Wallace, 72, of Jerome, died early Friday, March 17, 1995, at his home following an extended illness.

Patrick was born April 1, 1922, in Twin Falls, the son of George O. and Madelyn Wynn Wallace. He grew up in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1941. In the fall of that year, Pat started college at Idaho State University in Pocatello, and in 1942, joined the US Navy.

Patrick married Donna Holley Williams on March 6, 1965, at Jackson Hole, Wyo. He worked in insurance adjusting at Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Boise and in Twin Falls. At the time of his death, Pat was self employed, working with the law firm of Stewart, Felt, Sarvis, Greenwood, Stone & Trainor and Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood & High as a part-time investigator.

Patrick enjoyed hunting, fishing and golfing, but his greatest love was on the fishing banks with his wife in Island Park. When Patrick was not fishing, he was a volunteer at the St. Edwards Soup Kitchen in Twin Falls.

Patrick is survived by his wife, Donna of Jerome; one brother, Jack (June) Wallace of the Woodlands, Texas; children, Nancy Howard of Boise and Ann Marie (Williams) Jensen of Plano, Texas; Barbara Ann Watts of Julian, Calif.; Dennis Williams of Grand Junction, Colo.; Jeff Williams of Phoenix, Ariz.; Keith Williams of Boise and Ann Marie (Williams) Jensen of Idaho Falls; and 19 grandchildren.

A memorial mass will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 21, 1995, at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. The family will greet friends following the service at the St. Edwards Soup Kitchen. Cremation preceded the service.

In lieu of flowers, Patrick suggested memorials to the St. Edwards Catholic School, Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

James E. Sargent
 James Edward Sargent, 58, of Jerome, died Wednesday, March 15, 1995, at his residence.

He was born Jan. 12, 1937, in Montrose, Mo., the son of James Sarge and Helen Louise James Sargent. As a young boy, Ed moved to Murtaugh with his family and graduated from Burley High School.

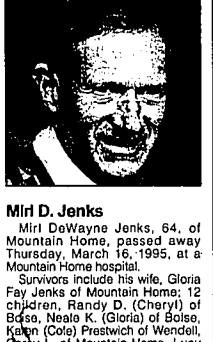
He farmed in the Milner area and was a lifelong resident of Murtaugh. He was a kidney dialysis patient for 24 years. Ed moved to Jerome in 1994.

Ed is survived by one brother, John Sargent of Selma, Ore.; five sisters, Joan Anderson and Lois Apple, both of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Klor and Ruth Behr, both of Burley and Audria Klor of Murtaugh. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, George.

Graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, March 20, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Mountain Home
 Miri D. Jenks



Miri DeWayne Jenks, 64, of Mountain Home, passed away Thursday, March 16, 1995, at a Mountain Home nursing home.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria Fay Jenks of Mountain Home; 12 children, Randy D. (Cheryl) of Boise, Neale K. (Gloria) of Boise, Kelly (Cote) Freshwick of Wendell, Gary L. of Mountain Home, Lucy (Cecence) Zeller of Boise, M. Dale (Mary Kay) of Mountain Home, ReNae (Kevin) Jackson of Roy, Utah, Dawn (Craig) Nelson, Gloria (Mark) Wilson of Boise, Ricky J. of Boise, Brent L. of Wendell and Cathy (Daryl) Frogg of Gardnerville, Nev.; a brother Virgil G. (Barbara) Jenks of Wendell; 46 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; and many others accepted as family.

Miri served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He received a return from serving an LDS Mission with his wife in Armenia, Yeravon (formerly Russia). He was currently serving as the stake mission president in the Mountain Home Stake. He was loved by many and will be missed by all.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, March 20, 1995, at the Mountain Home LDS Stake Center, 12th N. and 8th E., with Bishop Robert Wortham of the Mountain Home 4th Ward officiating. The family will meet with friends from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Home, 500 N. 18th E. in Mountain Home and from 10 a.m. until time of the service on Monday at the stake center. Interment will be at 3:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Cemetery with military graveside rites by the Lea Owsley American Legion Post 31 of Hagerman. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Manning-Whaley Funeral Chapel in Pocatello.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Miri Jenks Fund, 2404 S. Pond St., Boise, ID 83705.

Lincoln

Continued from B1

her a long time. It's been through a lot of changes. It'll probably go through a lot more changes, but it'll always be here."

Saturday evening, centennial organizers held a chuckwagon dinner and barn dance at Stimpson's Bean Warehouse. And on March 24 and 25 at the Shoshone Showhouse, they're putting on a play which was written by the centennial's committee chairman, Patty Nance. The history fair continues, through

March 25.

Nance says the centennial celebration reminds people that their community has future. Coming after some tough times, Nance says "this centennial could not have come at a better time."

Director

Continued from B1

ers to take care of public lands.

"There are a lot of great examples of permittees working together" with federal land managers, she said.

But people who refuse to learn will be brought into line, she said.

"We have to become much clearer on what the implications are," she said, "and the individual must be given the choice ... to do wrong, or to do right."

Keeping everyone happy isn't easy and Hahn says she's still learning the ropes. She succeeded Debra Vail, whose career with the BLM began before she was born.

At 39, Hahn is a trim, erect woman with an athletic gait that hints at a talent she developed in college: javelin throwing. She grew up in Torrance, Calif., and her ability to hurl spears long distances landed her a spot on the men's track and field team at El Camino Community College.

She went on to an academic career in natural resources at Utah State University, and she spent summers as a seasonal BLM employee.

While working on a bachelor's degree in forestry, Hahn landed a

job as a BLM recreation specialist. She went on to earn a master's degree in outdoor recreation.

In 1981, she became a full-time resource planner with the BLM's San Rafael Resource Area in Utah. After three years, she left the BLM for the National Park Service at Grand Canyon, where she rose to become management assistant to the park superintendent.

In 1987, Hahn became one of the BLM's first female area managers, taking the helm of the Kanab Resource Area in Utah. The challenges were enormous — 2 million acres of responsibility, which included 14 wilderness study areas and two large coal fields, and an office staff of 12.

In 1990, she left the BLM to become vice president of the Grand Canyon Trust — which focuses on local communities, sustainable resource development, and environmental stewardship.

"I wanted to know more about private-sector land management," she said, but she wound up learning much more. Hahn learned about politics — how to work with U.S. senators and congressmen, and how to work with advocacy groups.

"It was exciting work," she said, a note of wistfulness evident in her voice, "but I missed the internal workings of public agencies."

Hoping to "make a difference" in the ranks of senior BLM management, Hahn accepted the associate state director position in Colorado. Associate directors typically concentrate on internal operations and — in an era of budget cuts and diminishing staff — Hahn turned the Colorado office into an efficient, and fun, place to work.

The good times were tempered by the wildfire last summer that took the lives of 14 firefighters on Storm King Mountain near Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

"I asked myself, 'What could I have done better?'" Hahn said. She spent several days with the widow of a dead firefighter — and reached her emotional nadir.

Hahn acknowledges that, in some circles, there's a rising tide of resentment against federal employees, but says most Idahoans accept Uncle Sam's presence.

Doing otherwise "is a lot of lost energy," Hahn said. "We could be working together, instead of splitting apart."

Crump

Continued from B1

panels on.

Eventually, I graduated to simple engine maintenance tasks, but no job I ever had in the service was ever quite as satisfying as that hatch-opening assignment — knowing that whatever went wrong with the

mechanic's rating, and most were quite a bit of somewhere to sort out. But along with a few others, I got to work on real planes.

And big ones at that — piston-engined transports.

After each aircraft landed, I'd remove the access panel on each engine housing — and that's all.

Somebody would come along after me and actually check the engines. After they were through, I'd go back and screw the access

plane, I couldn't be blamed.

Anybody seen my wrench?"

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, was twice wounded while securing a bottle of enemy-held tequila in Tijuana.

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Mini-Cassia

Long-term care plan abandoned

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

BURLEY — Changes in health care, geared toward short hospital stays, means that Utah-based Intermountain Health Care won't be taking its long-term care unit to its new hospital on Hilland Avenue. Since January, Intermountain has been leasing the long-term care unit at Cassia Memorial Hospital to Boise-based Western Health Care Corp. Western Health Care plans to make a bid for the hospital building in a planned May 8 auction. Intermountain's decision to not include a long-term care unit in the new hospital makes sense since the country is turning towards managed health care, said A. Keith Holloway, president of Western Health Care. "Long-term care is a low revenue component. Seldom do we see new hospitals that are built to include a nursing facility as an attachment," Holloway said.

Sometimes new hospitals will convert to long-term care if they have a chronic case of empty beds. The unit can help underwrite costs, Holloway said. But providing long-term care outside of the hospital can be done cheaper and more efficiently, he said. Mary Orritt, nursing administrator at Cassia Memorial Hospital, said Intermountain elected not to build a long-term care unit because health care has become so complex. Intermountain thinks long-term care can be better provided by a company specializing in the service, she said. Government insurance regulations have become so complicated that it is more cost effective for Intermountain to focus on hospital services, Orritt said. "We believe we can provide better health care by focusing on acute hospital care," she said.



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Cindy Vansteenkiste is the director of nursing at Cassia Memorial Hospital's long-term care unit operated by Western Health Care Corp., which leases the unit from the hospital. The company wants to buy the hospital and provide a variety of health care programs for the elderly and rehabilitation programs for patients of all ages.

Intermountain thinks the Cassia Memorial Hospital building would serve as an ideal long-term care center, Orritt said. "We expressed to county commissioners that we needed long-term care units in the community," she said. A Western Health Care entered into a lease agreement with Cassia County commissioners and will run the unit for one year after Intermountain moves out of the old hospital in June.

Holloway said the lease offers security for long-term care families and patients. Patients will have time to find new live-in care if Western Health Care isn't the successful bidder, Holloway said. The Mini-Cassia area is not equipped to absorb the 30 patients now in the long-term care unit, he said. "When we agreed to do the nursing home care, we didn't wish on strings attached and did it with special consideration," Holloway said about Western Health Care's deal at winning the bid. Yet Western Health Care wouldn't have come to Burley if it didn't think it had a good shot at buying the hospital, Holloway said. "If we didn't think we would have any chance, we would have suggested another company (to run the long-term care unit)," he said. Western Health Care has options to buy vacated hospital buildings in Pocatello and Lewiston should the Burley plan fall through, Holloway said.

Western Health plans rehab program, rooms

BURLEY — A Boise-based health care company has plans to bring a variety of health care services to Burley, should it be the successful bidder in the Cassia Memorial Hospital sale. Western Health Care Corp. is a 1,000 employee company, with 600 employees in Idaho, and operates in three states, company president A. Keith Holloway said. The company has plans to remodel or build 30 to 40 private, residential patient rooms, Holloway said. The rooms would be for patients who do not need nursing home care but who need help with things like bathing and taking medication. Converting part of the hospital to a nursing home also is in the plan. A rehabilitation program for patients of any age is included in the plans. Patients in the rehab program undergo two to three hours of therapy a day. The program's goal is to get patients functioning as close to normal as possible, Holloway said. Transitional care for patients of all ages would serve as a continuation of hospital care, he said. Transitional care is for patients who don't need hospital services, but aren't ready to return home. Southern Idaho has been deemed by Western Health Care to be an area that lacks psychiatric care for the elderly. Western Health Care, which owns and operates in Boise, developed a program in 1993 that specializes in psychiatric problems of the elderly. "I've seen people placed in nursing homes who didn't need to be there," Holloway said. Holloway explained that some families may send an elderly relative to a nursing home when the person becomes abusive or emotionally unstable, a function normally. Often the trouble results from medication misuse or mis-diagnosis, he said. The program's goal is to treat the patient and educate family members and how to handle the situation at home, he said.

All the news from the Mini-Cassia area. Every day in The Times-News.

INEL employs robotic duct inspector

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A robotic vehicle system developed at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, in a first of a kind test, traveled through radioactivity-contaminated duct work. The Internal Duct Characterization System checked for cracks and corrosion recently in a ventilation duct at a building at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. The robotic vehicle visually inspects the interior condition of ducts using innovative color video camera technology and a small arm. The integrated camera equipped with a vehicle radiation sensor to characterize the radiological contamination inside the duct work, and can operate in ducts as small as 6 inches. The robot crawled through more than 200 feet of ductwork at the Liquid Effluent Treatment and Disposal building to check the condition of the 18-inch round ducts which are too confining and too hazardous for humans to enter. Low level radioactive gas passes through the building's ventilation system during processing. While the robot pinpointed some corrosion in the building ductwork, it does not pose a threat to workers or the environment at this time.

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THREE FARM EQUIPMENT REDUCTION AUCTION LOCATION: South of the Burley-Heyburn Interchange (Exit 211)-1.84. Just west of Spoonbill Equipment Co., Centennial Park, Heyburn, Idaho.

TRACTORS AND COMBINES 1982 John Deere Model 6540 4-wheel drive tractor - 1983 Case Model 2690 tractor with mud hog front wheel drive.

MISCELLANEOUS 20 KW generator 540 pio 3 pump 220 or 110 volt - Miller ZW AC-DC welder, elec. start and supplies - 2 Spline chain saws, 36" and 24" bars - Victor acetylene with 2 oxygen bottles and 1 acetylene bottles along with torches tips and cart.

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LARGE POTATO & GRAIN EQUIPMENT 3412 Rast Rd - American Falls Directions from Interstate 86: Exit 40 at American Falls, then 4.5 miles north on Hwy 90 to South Pleasant Valley Road, then 3.6 miles west and 1 mile north to auction site.

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Magic Valley School lunch menus

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

BLAIN COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Fiesta pizza.
Tuesday: Student's choice.
Wednesday: Beef taco with salsa.
Thursday: Pancakes and baked ham.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

BLISS
Monday: Spring nuggets.
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup and bologna sandwich.
Wednesday: Tacos.
Thursday: Cheeseburger.
Friday: Spaghetti.

BURLEIGH
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Little smokies and potato triangles.
Wednesday: Biscuits and fruit.
Thursday: Breakfast pizza and fruit.
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Chili dog on a bun.
Wednesday: Pepperson pizza.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich and tomato soup.
Friday: Chicken and cheddar sandwich.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup.
Monday: Salisbury steak.
Tuesday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Pigeon-a-blanket or cheeseburger.
Thursday: Chili or hot sauce.
Friday: Maltin chicken or tuna sandwich.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: French toast sticks and ham slice.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Scrambled egg and potato patty.
Thursday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich.
Friday: Melted cheese on toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Salisbury steak.
Tuesday: Ribcucco on a bun.
Wednesday: Student's choice.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Burrito.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday and Wednesday: No menu available.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Roast beef and mashed potatoes.
Tuesday: Nachos.
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Sack lunch.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.
Monday: Bean and beef burrito.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Nachos.

FILER
Monday: Cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Fried chicken.
Thursday: Idaho haystacks.
Friday: No school.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Pizza Hot pizza.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Ham sandwich and vegetable soup.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Pizzaburger.
Tuesday: French bread pizza.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Sack lunch.
Friday: No school.

FRAIM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: French bread pizza.
Thursday: Sack lunch.
Friday: No school.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Macaroni and cheese and little smokies.
Tuesday: Pigeon-a-blanket.
Wednesday: Nachos.
Thursday: Sack lunch.
Friday: No school.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Burrito.

Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Turkey pot pie.
Thursday: Beef nuggets.
Friday: Pizza.

HANSEN
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Ribcucco sandwich.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Turkey deli sandwich.
Friday: No school.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLEND
Breakfast: Choice of juice or fruit.
Monday: Rice, scrambled eggs and toast.
Tuesday: Hot or cold cereal and cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Hot cereal, little smokies and pancakes.
Thursday: Hot cereal, corn flakes and batter bread.
Friday: Rice, waffles and bacon.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Hummus beef and bean burrito.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Cornug.
Thursday: Sea nuggets.
Friday: Maltin chicken.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Ribcucco on a bun.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Pigeon-a-blanket.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: No school.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Open menu.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (hot), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Ham and cheddar.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: No school.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Nacho grande.
Tuesday: Roast turkey and mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich.
Thursday: Fried chicken.
Friday: No school.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served daily.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Breakfast burrito.
Wednesday: Cheese toast.
Thursday: Hot cereal with raisins and toast.
Friday: Boiled egg and muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: Spaghetti and cheese.
Tuesday: Roast beef gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco with salsa.
Thursday: Student's choice.
Friday: Tuna casserole or tuna sandwich.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Taco salad at high school; tacos at elementary school.

Wednesday: Chickenburger.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Pancakes and hash browns.
Tuesday: French toast and sausage.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs with ham and toast.
Friday: Cereal and cheddar.
Lunch:
Monday: Texas straw hats.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.
Thursday: Hotdog.
Friday: Nachos with cheese and tomato soup.

SHOSHONE
Monday: French dip sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Ribcucco.
Friday: Hotdog.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Baked chicken.
Wednesday: Cornetti salad.
Thursday: Cornug.
Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Cornug.
Tuesday: Finger steak.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Chef salad.
Friday: Open menu.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a 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, pizza bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.
Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes or cornug.
Tuesday: Strawberry pancakes and sausage patty or cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken or barbecue chicken.
Thursday: Beef stew with biscuits or chicken-burger.
Friday: Vegetable soup and bologna sandwich or peanut butter sandwich.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY, MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Super nachos.
Tuesday: Brooder chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Combo sandwich.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: No school.

School lunch menus 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 549, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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The Eternal Rest

Sleep has long been used a metaphor for death. Those who share in the companion can draw some comfort by taking some of what they know about a night's rest and applying it to eternal rest. Just as we dream while the body remains largely motionless in our beds, so too is it presumed by many that the soul stays active after our physical capacities draw to a close. Sleep has a mysterious quality about it, while the eternal sleep remains life's last great mystery. Therein lies the reason why one is accepted, while the other may be dreaded. This fear may be erased by Wilhelm Stekel's concise thoughts: "Sleep means re-experiencing one's past, forgetting one's present, and pre-feeding one's future!"

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"Lay thy soft hand upon my brow and cheek, O peaceful Sleep!"
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

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Family life

Spotlight on the valley

Wendell girl will attend conference

Michelle Fattig of Wendell has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference Tuesday through March 19 in Washington, D.C. She is a junior at Wendell High School and will be one of 350 outstanding national scholars nationwide attending the event.

The conference is a leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Its theme is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Participants will role play the president, members of the cabinet and representatives from Capitol Hill who must respond to an international crisis involving North Korea. A mock Congress will conclude the conference. The conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

South Hill 4-H elects officers

The South Hill Sidekicks 4-H Club recently elected officers for 1995. New officers are Sarah Eldredge, new president; Ryan Robinson, vice president; Brittany Robinson, treasurer; Sage Eldredge, reporter; Shasta Brown, historian; and Beth Brierly, demonstration leader.

Linn chosen for college directory

Misty Linn of Twin Falls and a student at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa has been elected to "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities." Students are nominated by the NNC Academic and Student councils based on academic achievement, leadership, extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school. They are voted on by upper division students.

Albertson honors area scholars

Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell has named three Magic Valley area students as Residence Life Scholars. Selected are students who live in residence halls, are active in residence hall leadership positions and achieve a semester grade-point average of 3.5 or better.

Those receiving the honor are Shawn Harris, John Roice and Christine Locke. Harris is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a senior business major at the college. He is the head resident at Anderson Hall and is the vice president of the associated students organization.

Roice graduated from Valley High School in Hazelton. He is a sophomore zoology major and secretary for Anderson Hall. Locke is a Gooding High School graduate, sophomore elementary education major and secretary at Hayman Hall.

Newbury receives member award

Thomas Newbury recently received a 50-year Member Recognition Award from Buhl Masonic Lodge No. 53. The award was presented by Worshipful Master Dan Probasco.

Heller wins medal, scholarship

Sarah Heller won a gold medal and money for college from the American Legion Perry Byam Post 30 for her presentation at the American Legion Oratorical program. Michelle Fattig won a third consecutive gold medal and money for college from Wendell Post 41. Jennifer Lutz from Hagerman Post 31 and Callie De Fabry from Wood River High School joined Heller and Fattig at the 4th District competition sponsored by Wendell Post 41. Fattig placed first and Heller placed second in the district. De Fabry took third place.

The post elected Lloyd Timmer as its 1995 Legionnaire of the Year. His name will be submitted for consideration for the Idaho award, which will be given during the July state convention. Post 30 also submitted the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind for the American Legion's Employer of the Handicapped Award. It was chosen for its hiring programs for qualified disabled staff who are also role models for the students.

More Spotlight — C2

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Splats

Paintball guns in the hands of unsupervised kids cause big trouble

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BURLEY — If you're packin' a paintball gun, podner, don't let the sun set on you in this town.

They're illegal here, the result of 1991 incident in which a woman suffered permanent damage to her eye from a paintball fired at a car in which she was riding.

"Under the city ordinance, you can't even have one in possession or in your car," Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said. "If you've got one within the city limits, it had better be locked in your trunk."

—And that's the trouble with paintball, the fast-growing sport in which camouflage-clad weekend warriors seek to splat each other with jawbreaker-sized paint pellets fired from spring-loaded guns.

"Vandalism has been a problem here," said Hailey police chief John Stoneback, who has a half dozen paintball guns locked up in his evidence locker. "But the biggest danger is that somebody's going to get hurt."

That's prompted Jack Pruett, who owns the only paintball range in south-central Idaho, to launch a campaign to get paintball guns out of the hands of unsupervised adolescents.

"When the sport first started, it was for adults only," said Pruett, who runs Paintball Ink on Idaho Highway 50 east of Twin Falls. "And when we have trouble here, like somebody firing a gun in a break area or removing their goggles on the course, 90 percent of the time it's somebody under 18."

Most larger Magic Valley and Wood River Valley police departments report at least some problems with paintball vandalism, but most, like Hailey, don't ban use of the guns outright.

"Basically, you're legal if you use them on private property within the city limits," Stoneback said. "If you shoot them on the street or on public property, that's a violation and we'll confiscate the gun."

Twin Falls doesn't specifically prohibit the use of paintball guns within the city limits. Sgt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls police department said, and paintball hoologanism hasn't been much of a problem.

"We've confiscated some paintball guns from kids who were stopped for curfew violations, but that's been awhile ago," he said. "I



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Above, Jack Pruett, owner of Paintball Ink in Hansen, said he often recommends safe locations for people to enjoy the game of paintball without destroying coveted property. At right, the paintball pellets look very much like marbles and can do more than sting if one does not wear the proper attire and gear.

don't think paintball guns are restricted the way slingshots and BB guns are."

"Paintball guns are usually regulated under the same ordinances as BB guns and air rifles," Pruett said. "Most cities have ordi-

nances that say you can't shoot them within the city limits, but there's a fair amount of latitude."

The Forest Service has banned paintball

Please see PAINT/C2



What's shakin'? Maybe Idaho, some experts say

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Big One is due any time. No, not the earthquake that's supposed to someday send Southern California crashing into the eastern Pacific, or the sequel the San Francisco temblor of 1906. We're talking the Great Intermountain Shakedown.

"We've cataloged some paintball guns from kids who were stopped for curfew violations, but that's been awhile ago," he said. "I

opened in California last year, it didn't happen on a fault. Everybody said, 'Wow, the geologists blew it again.' The truth is, a lot of earthquakes happen where you don't expect them."

The 1983 Borah Peak earthquake, which registered 7.3 on the Richter scale, and the 1959 Yellowstone quake, which was 7.8, would have devastated a major city. But since statehood, Idaho has recorded exactly 12 earthquake deaths, and that fact has engendered a certain complacency.

"This area is very poorly prepared for a major earthquake," Smith said. "People just don't believe it can happen here." It can, and perhaps sooner rather than later, it will. Major quakes happen about every 450 years, on the average, in the Lemhi and Lost River ranges, Smith said, and that's only one of several seismically active areas between the Great Salt Lake and the Salmon River.

Still, a major tremor in the mountains doesn't necessarily mean big trouble for the Magic Valley. Although both the Borah Peak and Yellowstone tremors were felt in south-central Idaho, they did little damage here.

"It's probably one of the safer places to be," said Bill Bonnichsen, research geologist with the Idaho Geological Survey. "At least in Idaho."

That, ironically, is because of the Magic Valley's violent geologic past. The same forces that created the volcanic moonscape on the north side of the Snake River also made it

relatively earthquake-resistant.

"The Eastern Snake River Plain experienced a great deal of heat exchange, and basically that obliterated the pre-existing structure, including the faults," Wong said.

But that doesn't mean there are no seismic forces at play in the flatlands.

"The risk of damage from an earthquake depends on how close you are to the epicenter," Smith said. "There's evidence of faults running south of Carey and Arco. And in any case, a strong enough earthquake in the area could severely damage Idaho Falls, Pocatello — even Twin Falls."

Seismologists are taking a harder look at the so-called "Teton-Challis Belt," which describes an arc through the mountains north of the Snake River Plain and east of the Wood River Valley.

"We've found some things we didn't expect to find," said Wong, whose specialty is the Lemhi and Lost River ranges. "We had assumed that the central part of the Lost River Range around Borah Peak was the most active, but that's not necessarily true. The southern end is a lot more active than we thought it was."

The south end of the Lost River Mountains runs into the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, home to dozens of nuclear reactors and thousands of tons of radioactive waste.

That's of more than passing interest to the Magic Valley.

Please see SHAKE/C2

Pondering semi-retirement as a parent

Our home was ravaged by a new disease this year. It's called senior-itis.

As Becky, our firstborn, prepares to graduate from high school in May, Mom and Dad need to find a support group.

Erma Bombeck once opened a graduation speech by saying, "I know all of you are wondering about this today, frightened, scared and apprehensive about your future. You're wondering how you are going to fit into the scheme of things and face the challenges that lie ahead for you. But I'm not here to talk to you parents. I'm here to address your children."

Beginning about November of last year, Becky adopted one of those crisis-an-hour lifestyles common among seniors struck down by senior-itis. Every other sentence began with "I'll just die if..." and ended in a pool of tears and a fit of screaming.

Then she started varying some of her activities. "I decided to drop out of that club because I've grown up so much I just don't fit in anymore," she would say, in a very



Life and Times
Denise Turner

un-grown-up voice. I knew she was trying desperately to convince herself she would be able to break away from home and take care of herself by the end of the school year. Sometimes, it helped to know that. Other times, I was ready to toss her out the door seven months early.

On the day when I found out we might need to take out a second mortgage or the house to pay for senior pictures, senior ring, commencement announcements, fill in the blank... I was not very understanding at all.

With a couple of months to go until graduation day, life with the senior is finally settling to calm down a bit. The tension started to ease after Becky settled on a college, mailed off the mounds of scholarship applications

and found out she could make some significant decisions in life — almost all by herself. She's ready to go to college, I've decided. She's ready to be with people who can relate to her adult to adult (or a reasonable facsimile imitation). I can't be one of those people, not completely anyway. I can still remember changing her diapers way too clearly. I can remember paying for her to take 10 weeks of swim lessons, and she never got her hair wet.

I remember her saying to me, "I love your outfit, Mom. Can I have it when you die?" And I remember the day she turned 6 and told me she wanted to grow up to run her own business and have a husband who works for her.

Come to think of it, she still wants that. From the moment of conception, pediatrician Lendon Smith once said, everything is aimed at getting the child out of the house.

And so, after 18 years of hard work, I'm semi-unemployed.

Like it or not, things don't stay the same forever. They just don't. Period. And maybe we wouldn't be happy if they did.

Senior-itis. Looking back, I think it has a purpose. The upheaval, which is acted out differently by different kids, somehow prepares you for your children's departures. You can remember the turmoil, and be glad to be rid of it.

Otherwise, it would hurt too much. I have a friend in Ohio whose daughter signed up for a psychology course during her senior year in high school.

"Today, I learned how you're going to act when I leave home for college," daughter told Mom. "You're going to be a basket case."

Mother replied, "You're wrong. I'm going to have a party every day. It was a dirty 'n' of course. But you never know for sure. Another friend has to remodel her home every year to accommodate her various adult children's coming and goings.

You just never know.
Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Spotlight on the valley

Talking Saints win speech tournament

The Talking Saints from Carroll College in Helena, Mont., won the Willamette University Speech Tournament in January. Katie Neff of Jerome won first in senior prose interpretation and was a finalist in senior program oral interpretation and senior poetic interpretation. Christina Vogel of Jerome placed first in novice prose interpretation, and Tenzale Dewey of Twin Falls was a finalist in novice extemporaneous speaking.

The Talking Saints also won the Grand Sweetstakes Award at Whitman College in February, which completed the fifth consecutive regional championship. Dewey won second place in novice impromptu speaking and was a finalist in novice extemporaneous speaking. Vogel won third place in novice prose interpretation.

Olson named to Rochester dean's list

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

CSI ag students receive awards

College of Southern Idaho agricultural students recently won a number of awards at the State Internoun-

tain Post-Secondary Agricultural contest held at Ricks College in Rexburg.

The college bowl team took first place. Its members are Mary Smead of Buhl, Judy Woody of Filer, Jeff Raynor of Payette, Brad Johnson of Boise, and Jared Sullivan of DuBois. The sheep judging team also won first. Members are Jenni Stippich of Cambridge and Janus Shoppell of Twin Falls. The beef cattle judging team of Jay Black of Buhl, Smead, Woody and Sullivan also placed first. Woody and Johnson teamed up to take second in place in cross judging. Jason Danielson of Council won first and Shoppell placed second in agribusness sales interview. LaDawn Beverly of Gooding was first in natural resource interview, and Klarissa Holder of DuBois placed second in impromptu speaking.

Law students win achievement honors

Students at the University of Idaho College of Law were honored recently for outstanding academic achievement during the 1994 fall semester. Honorees are Suzanne McIntosh of Hagerman, Lee Ritauz of Ketchum, Megan Grant of Sun-Valley and Angela Schaefer of Buhl.

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.

Shake

Continued from C1

since those reactors and that waste sit over the Snake River Plain Aquifer, whence comes a significant part of the area's water.

"The potential is there for significant damage," Wong said. "That's why INEL monitors earthquakes very closely."

In fact, the INEL earthquake monitoring project is the most concentrated exercise in applied seismology in Idaho. "Thousands of 'micro-quakes' have been logged at dozens of sites, leading scientists there to the conclusion that the Snake River Plain is a geologic species neither fish nor fowl."

On the one hand, the lava rock contains few faults. On the other, it's under the same stresses as the nearby earthquake-prone mountains, according to Suzette Jackson, who heads INEL's earthquake monitoring project.

In little words, that means the earthquake risk on the plain is probably low — but keep your fingers crossed.

That's because southern Idaho and northern Utah sit on the business end of a complex earth-moving machine.

Driven by massive underground plates that grind against and ride over each other, the Tetons and the rest of the central Rockies are rising along the Thrust Belt, while just to the north a notorious geological oddity called the Hot Spot is slowly moving east-

ward through the earth's crust from Yellowstone National Park.

A few million years ago, that Hot Spot was further west; its track is clearly visible across the northern Snake River Plain, the site of some of the most tortured real estate in the world.

"The Snake River volcanics and the (mountain-building) along the Thrust Belt are really two separate things," Bonnichen said. "But they're kind of superimposed on each other."

Geologists agree that the lava will flow again on the Snake River Plain, although probably not anytime soon. Earthquakes will inevitably accompany those eruptions, but they probably won't have much clout.

"The maximum magnitude of future volcanic shocks near the INEL is expected to be less than 5.0 on the moment-magnitude scale," Jackson and fellow INEL geologists Dick Smith and Bill Hackett concluded in a recent study. "This is much smaller than the major earthquakes that are possible in the mountains surrounding INEL."

Just such a quake — along the Utah-Idaho border — may have been responsible for the damage in Shoshone 90 years ago, Wong said. Even so, it's a testament to the potential power of earthquakes that such a tremor could do that much damage 80 miles from its epicenter.

"People need to be aware, but not

alarmed," Breckenridge said. "The state Bureau of Disaster Services puts out information about things you can do to prepare for an earthquake, like making sure your water heater is anchored down. That's just common-sense stuff."

All of Idaho except for the far east and the central mountains is classified as 2B on a scale of 5 under a system developed by the International Conference of Building Officials and adopted as part of the state's Uniform Building Code. By comparison, much of California is rated 4.

"That means that basic structural requirements have to reflect the risk of damage," said Gary Young, Twin Falls' city engineer. "If a building is in a high seismic risk zone or if it's built on 40 feet of soft clay, it has to be more stress-resistant."

"Those structures probably can handle whatever's shakin' with Mother Nature, but it's always it's hazardous to make easy assumptions about the local geology."

"Within the past 600,000 years, there has been a rhyolite explosive event that expelled 3,000 cubic kilometers of material," Bonnichen said. "That would dwarf the Mount St. Helen's eruption, and it must have thrown up a cloud of dust that blocked the sunlight worldwide for years." If it happens again, don't look for your claims adjuster.

Paint

Continued from C1

guns from the land it administers, as has the Bureau of Land Management, with the exception of two areas in Jerome County.

"Those of us who are serious about the sport go to a lot of trouble to do it safely and with respect for property," Pruett said. "I'm concerned about our image."

Pruett, who operates a paintball supply business along with his range, won't sell guns to minors unless they have their parents' permission.

"But that's easy to get around," he said. "A bunch of kids comes in for a paintball gun, and I tell them to come back with a parent. Instead, they get some 18-year-old to come in here and buy it for them."

Unless it's been modified, a paintball gun won't even break a plate-glass window, but it can still blind someone.

"One problem we've had here is that people play paintball outside during the winter, and the paintballs freeze," Stonebeck said. "If a frozen paintball hits you, it can hurt."

"Paintballs can travel at 300 feet per second or more, which is enough to do some serious damage to someone's eye," Pruett said. "That's one reason we restrict guns on our range to 200 feet per second and require paintball goggles whenever someone steps on the range."

The paintballs themselves are made of a water-soluble paint wrapped in a clear, soft plastic shell.

"We don't sell red paintballs here because they do stain," Pruett said. "But you can buy them by mail-order. Most other colors don't stain, although if you fire them at a car and don't wash them off, you'll have a hard time getting it off later."

Pruett's average customer is a young adult, but the median age is getting younger, he said. He suspects many more teen-age users do their paintball shooting outdoors and unsupervised.

Keep up with the Times. Read Weekend. Every Friday in The Times-News.

"Along with Koppell's and Red's, we're the only place in town that sells paintball guns and paintballs," he said. "But that's changing. Kmart and Wal-Mart are going to start carrying paintballs, so a lot more kids will have access to them."

There are also more corporate players coming into the \$15 million-a-year paintball market, which means that

guns — which currently cost from \$125 to \$1,200 — are likely to get cheaper.

"We're proud of our sport and we want to keep it fun," Pruett said. "Basically, I think parents need to be aware of the potential for problems, and just like anything else, know what your kids are doing."

Julie Says...

Julie Johnson-Conrad, Administrator of BridgeView Estates answers your questions about Independent & Assisted Retirement and Health Care for seniors.



Is it true day care is only 4 to 6 hours a day?

We offer day care for up to 8 hours a day that includes two meals and activities. The cost is \$7.50 an hour and whatever length of time you need for day care will be arranged for you.

My father has Alzheimer's. When do I consider finding a place for him?

When you think your father needs a place for his personal safety and well-being. Also, when he needs more time and attention than you are capable of giving him. In Assisted Living we can provide him with loving, responsible care so that both of you can have the assurance that he will be in a safe environment. We are planning an Alzheimer's Unit in the near future that will further meet the needs of this special group of people.



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Engagements

Matthews-Egbert

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Tim Matthews of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Paul Scott Egbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Egbert, also of Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 31 at the LDS Church on North Lincoln in Jerome. Dancing will follow.



Paul Egbert and Wendy Matthews

Brune-Meckler

HAZELTON - Tom and Kathy Brune of Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Elaine, to Dan Meckler, son of Steve and Kathy Meckler of Hagerman.

Brune is a graduate of Valley High School. She is employed at Americast Casinos in Twin Falls.

Meckler is a graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed by Sawtooth Sheet Metal in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Dan Meckler and Connie Brune

Peterson-Erway

WEDEL - Jeannie Ann Peterson and Parker Erway announce their engagement.

She is the daughter of Danny and Evelyn Peterson of Wendell. She is a graduate of Boise State University and is employed by Cellular One.

He is the son of Parker and Christine Erway of Battle Creek, Mich. He is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed at Hewlett Packard.

The wedding is planned for April 22.



Joanne Peterson and Paul Erway

Pringle-

VonOsterheldt

JEROME - Homer and Lorna Pringle of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Melissa, to John VonOsterheldt, son of Earl and Dorothy Colman of Casper, Wyo.

Pringle is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of Wyoming, Laramie. She received a bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1994. She is serving in the U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps as a second lieutenant at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri.

VonOsterheldt is a graduate of Casper High School, Casper, Wyo., and a 1994 graduate of the University of Wyoming with a master's degree.



John VonOsterheldt and Erin Pringle

John VonOsterheldt and Erin Pringle received their degrees in political science/international studies. He is serving in the Air Force as a second lieutenant at Whiteman Air Force Base.

The wedding is planned for July 1 in Jerome.

Wisniewski-Hillman

TWIN FALLS - Michael and Marcella Wisniewski of Ketchikan, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jennifer, to Peter Sulo Hillman, son of Robert and Jerrilyn Hillman of Coralville, Iowa.

Wisniewski is a graduate of Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash. She is employed at St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls.

Hillman is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at KFTF-TV in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 24 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Peter Hillman and Mary Wisniewski

24 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Cadwell-Reed

TWIN FALLS - Madeleine and Ken Bingham of Bellingham, Wash., and Mark Cadwell of Dublin, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzan, to Andrew Gene Reed, son of Andrew Gene Reed, son of Gene and Judy Reed of Chino, Calif.

Cadwell is a graduate of Whitefish High School in Whitefish, Mont., and MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. She is employed at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

Reed is a graduate of Chino High School in Chino, Calif., and Mt. San Antonio Junior College in Walnut, Calif. He is employed by Taylor Trucking in Buhl.



Andrew Reed and Suzan Cadwell

The wedding is planned for July 29 at The White House in Twin Falls.

Ringling-Lukesh

WEDEL - Jim and Diane Ringling of Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karin Renee, to Kent Edwin Lukesh, son of Edwin and Joann Lukesh of Boise.

Ringling is a graduate of the University of Idaho - Shoshone, and is employed at Micron Technology in Boise.

Lukesh attended Borah High School in Boise. He is employed at Northwest Printing Inc. in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 19 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.



Karin Ringling and Kent Lukesh

Liu-McLinn

TWIN FALLS - Grace Mae Liu and Paul Edward McLinn, both of Washington, D.C., announce their engagement.

She is the daughter of Chester and In-May Liu of Frederick, Md. She graduated from Hood College in Frederick, with a double major in French and art. She is presently employed at the Smithsonian Institution as assistant to the Curator of American Art in the Freer Gallery.

McLinn is the son of Edward and Linda McLinn of Twin Falls. He is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1993 graduate of the United States Merchant Marines Academy. He is a Lt. Jr. Grade in the U.S. Coast Guard and is present-



Grace Liu and Paul McLinn

ly stationed in Washington, D.C., working as a chemical engineer at the Marine Safety Center.

The wedding is planned for April 30 in Washington, D.C.

Somebody needs you

- A low-income family is in need of a playpen for their one-year-old boy. If you can help, call Tami Becker at Gem State Family Consultants at (208) 324-2648.

- Do you have a love for children and are financially stable? Perhaps you would consider becoming a foster parent? All you have to do is provide a stable environment and lots of love to a misfortunate child who is wanting to be loved and given a chance.

- If you can help and/or would like more information, call Carol and E.L. Williams at (208) 837-6124 or Fannie McMahon at (208) 734-4000.

- The Fifth Judicial District CASA program is looking for adult volunteers to work with abused and neglected children. We are looking for volunteers in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas Counties.

- Training will be held April 27 and 29. For more information, call 1-800-251-6890 or (208) 324-6890.

- The Community Food and

Nutrition Program is looking for donations of small garden hand tools and various sizes of pots and planters that can be used for a container gardening project at the April 20 workshop. Any help you can provide will be greatly appreciated. For more information, call the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

- 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 (208) 436-9494 for more information.

- 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 734-0600.

- Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Captain Davis at the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

- The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in

need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

- Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, you sit at home - be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Anniversary

The Haddocks

SHOSHONE - The children of Bob and Bene Haddock of Shoshone announce the celebration of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Senior Citizens Center, 218 N. Rail St. W. Everyone welcome. No gifts please.



Bob and Bene Haddock

Glenns Ferry honor roll

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY - Glenns Ferry High School has released its first semester honor roll. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

SENIORS
4.0: Melissa Gibson, Jeff Knight, Shay Smith, Jamie Nelson and Valerie Schuh.
3.5-4.0: Kristine Stump, Salvador Juarez, Cindy Labrum, Jarel Solosalba, Melinda Wootan, Emily Warner, Guri Stordag, Samantha Owings, Malene Winther, Rasmus Christensen, Beni Cortez and Sarah Conrad.

JUNIORS
4.0: Kendra Baxter, Lindsey Bruesch, Daniella Espinosa, Ross Farris, Sara Johnson, Amanda Rose and Christopher Wicher.
3.5-4.0: Juan Cortes, Jose Guerrero, Nolan Perry, Amy Boothe, Angel Parish, Jeremiah Temple.

Gavin Massey, Melissa Hampton, Roger Bailey, Jennifer Solosalba, Rosalina Pedraza and Renae Woods.

SOPHOMORES
4.0: Shawna Bryant, Darcy Gennette, Kuri Hoagland, Rolando Hurtado, Carolyn Pursell, Annie Farris, Shane Allen, Kade Smith, Millie Vela and Amber Temple.
3.5-4.0: Anna Carpenter, Trenton Warner, Cory Mills, Michelle McEnomy, Anabelle Navarro, Teresa Nelson, Elizabeth Elias and Travis Parish.

FRESHMEN
4.0: Jennifer Knight, Traci Willard, Joshua McGreev, Amy Ramspeck and Wendy Wootan.

3.5-4.0: Rayanne Campbell, Kacie Dearing, Jerald Allen, Sarah Coriell, Trevor Soggs, Charlie Winther, Stacy Jess, Jamie Waters, Sandra Torrez, Beth Benge, Troy Warner, Brice Lowder and Jesus Juarez.

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.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

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 please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo at *The Times-News* once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATES OF MCI TELECOMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION

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Please call MCI Customer Service at 1-800-444-3333 any time you have questions or concerns.

By: Robert Dean "Bobby" Blatchley, Tariff Administrator, MCI Telecommunications

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Seniors

Keeping an eye on the dot puts pain in its right place

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: Barbecued pork on a bun
Tuesday: Beef goulash
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with turkey
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Crab casserole

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Tuesday
B.J. & Friends will perform at 11 a.m.
Tax assistance. Make appointment. 734-5084.
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Tax assistance. Make appointment. 734-5084
Friday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Sunday, March 26th
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Hot turkey sandwich
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Friday: Pork chops

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing teaching at 11 a.m.
Carnies at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Janice Stone, Ombudsman, Office on Aging will speak at 12:20 p.m.
Pinochle 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: Fried chicken
Monday: Pancakes with toast, ham or sausage and scrambled eggs
Tuesday: Cubed steak
Wednesday: Cubed steak
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Roast pork
Saturday: Chili

Activities
Monday
Pinochle at the center.
Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinochle in the evening.
Friday
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: Turkey roast
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie
Thursday: Baked ham with pineapple sauce

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Swedish meatballs
Tuesday: Turkey a la king with noodles
Wednesday: Salsbury steak
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Friday: Chicken

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Zora and Band will perform at noon.
Wednesday
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle 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: Pork chow mein
Thursday: Ham steaks

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Men's pool at 9 a.m.
Dr. Gies will be at the center at 11:55 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle 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.



Aging
Lucille S. deView

Blue-dot stickers are sprinkled like confetti in Laura Mazzarese's apartment — on doorknobs, the phone, the fridge. They remind her that she can handle the back pain that dangled her like a puppet for years and landed her in a wheelchair.

No treatment worked — until last year. That's when my neighbor, Laura, 74, joined a pain-management program through her health insurance company, FHP Inc.

Now she's free of her chair. Next step: wean herself from her walker. She's smiling again — and those little blue-dot stickers play their part.

The goal of pain management, an idea flourishing throughout the country, is to teach people how to self-manage their pain, to give them coping skills that keep them in the mainstream of life, not on the sidelines.

"Anxiety tends to exacerbate pain," says Sheryl Redpath a pain consultant and the psychologist for Laura's group. "You feel a twinge. You panic. You say you can't stand this; it's never going to get better; you feel victimized. Your pain worsens."

"We teach people to calm down by

breathing from the diaphragm, not through the mouth. We show how pain comes in cycles; that it eventually goes over the top. You can't live with it 10 years at a time, but you can live with it one moment at a time."

Learn good posture and how to pace yourself, she advises. If sitting for long periods is painful, set a timer for 10-minute intervals. When it rings, stand, stretch, move about, then sit for another 10 minutes, then another.

"When you hurt, the first thing you do is give up pleasant activities," Redpath says. "Get back the fun. Maybe you can't play tennis or dance as before, but you can garden, take up painting, read, write poems again."

Exercise is vital. Laura belongs to a swimming-pool therapy program sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation. Others form walking

groups. "Structured days are the secret," Redpath says. "You have things to do, places to be. You can't wonder if you'll be well enough. You go."

Volunteer work is part of the treatment. "It's other-focused. A sense of accomplishment comes with doing good for someone else. You're needed. You make new friends. You're getting control of your life."

Laura is getting control of hers. She and her husband, Mike, couldn't be more pleased. Not that the waves of pain are gone, but now she can surf them better.

That's where those blue-dot stickers come in.

"Whenever I see those dots," Laum says, "I'm reminded to breathe properly from my diaphragm. I do it and my confidence grows."

Blue-dot stickers. Good medicine.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Social Security Q&A

Knights-Ridder News Service

Q. Several days ago, I received a notice from Social Security that told me I had been overpaid several hundred dollars. I disagree. I don't think I was overpaid. What steps do I take to appeal?

A. If you don't understand the reason given in the overpayment notice, contact your local Social Security office or call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, business days between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., and ask them to explain the reason(s) more clearly. If you understand why you were overpaid but can't afford to pay it back, you may request a waiver. The waiver will be approved if the overpayment is not your fault and you could not meet your necessary living expenses if the overpayment was recovered or recovery would be unfair for some other reason.

Q. I understand that my benefits will be figured on my last five years of earnings. Why is this?

A. This is not true. Retirement benefits are calculated on earnings during a lifetime of work under the Social Security system. Years of high earnings will increase the amount of the benefit.

Q. I am a Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipient. I won a contest where the prize was football tickets worth \$100. Do SSI regulations require me to report this?

A. Yes. SSI recipients must report receipt of prizes — both cash and merchandise. The value of your tickets will be counted as unearned in-kind income at their current market value since they can be sold to meet basic needs of food, clothing or shelter.

Q. My doctor wants to schedule me for surgery next month but I've read where conditions like mine sometimes don't require surgery. Will Medicare pay if I make an appointment with another physician to discuss my illness?

A. Medicare medical insurance will help pay for a second opinion just as it pays for other doctor's services. Ask your doctor to refer you to another doctor in the area of specialization for which you desire the second opinion. You can also call Medicare's Second Opinion Referral Center at 1-800-638-6833.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

High school JETS program set in July

The Times-News

MOSCOW — The 28th annual Idaho JETS Summer Workshop is planned for July 9-21.

Designed for high school juniors and seniors, the workshop will introduce students to engineering fields, projects and career possibilities and expose them to college life.

During this year's event, students will design electronic home equipment, including personal electronic organizers, universal remotes, video phones and home entertainment systems. Topics will include engineering design, computer-aided design, human factors and leadership training.


Each student will receive two college credits for completing the workshop.

A registration fee of \$400 will be paid in full by a grant from the National Science Foundation for every student accepted. Female and minority students are strongly encouraged to apply.

Applications will be accepted until May 19. Interested people should write to Idaho JETS, College of Engineering, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83844-1101, or call Yvonne Christner at (208) 885-6438.

Sponsors of the JETS workshop are the University of Idaho College of Engineering and the National Science Foundation.

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Rick Eggleston, Aquaculturist, Buhl

Signs can warn of drug use

"How can I tell if my child is using drugs?" This is one of the most frightening questions a parent ever has to ask.

One of the things that makes this such a difficult question to answer is that very few kids will volunteer the information that they are using drugs.



Your kids

It is also extremely difficult to distinguish typical adolescent behavior from drug-induced behavior. That's because symptomatic behavior is usually the only sign or clue we have and, during normal adolescence, the teen's psychological, social and physical realities are rapidly and radically changing. Many of the warning signs of drug abuse can be explained by changes typical of adolescence.

- But here is a non-inclusive list of warning signs. A teen may be in the early stages of experimentation and abuse if he or she is:
- Acting more irritable, less affectionate, more secretive and unpredictable
- Feeling more and more depressed;
- Having angry outbursts, crying jags, fits of laughter;
- Overreacting to criticism and frustration;
- Increasingly manipulative when doesn't get own way;

• Lying to cover up.

For example, here are two common lies that are almost never to be believed: "This is not my (pot, beer, etc.), I'm holding it for a friend," and, "I know you caught me, but it's only the first time I've tried it."

- Other beginning signs include:
- Acting less responsible and/or declining in school or job performance;
 - Forgetfulness, muddled thinking and confusion;
 - Changes in friends, hygiene, dress, language, hair style;
 - Increased barriers to communication;

• Extreme rebelliousness to authority.

If you're thinking these are signs of typical adolescence, you're right — in part. What a parent has to pay attention to are changes that are abrupt, dramatic and/or chronic.

As a teen gets more and more involved in drugs, another very seductive hook develops. Most teens struggle with self-esteem at some

point. And it's no wonder — the standard of perfection held out to them by TV, movies and music can leave anyone feeling inadequate.

What can trap kids into continuing with drugs is that, when they are high, they get to feel like everyone else looks. The problem is the feeling doesn't last, and they wind up feeling worse than before they started.

As their thinking, emotions and lives become more and more organized around the "drugie life style," more obvious drug-abuse behavior will show up:

- Refusal to abide by any of parents' wishes;
- Demanding to drink or smoke at home;
- Becoming verbally and/or physically abusive;
- Refusing to go to school;
- Becoming careless about drugs used to find;
- Stealing from family, shoplifting;
- Not coming home for a day or more at a time.

Abusing is not just a stage and typically signifies emotional and psychological problems. Treat it like the cry for help that it is.

— Sources: Jeff Hering, Knight-Ridder News Service

TFHS Class of '35 plans 60th reunion

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1935 is planning its 60th class reunion for July 15 at the Rock Creek Park located west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Classmates will meet at 1 p.m. for a social time. Dinner will be catered at 5 p.m., and additional social time will follow. Those who have information on classmates or need further information are encouraged to call Wilma Kuykendall at 733-7478.

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Valley happenings

Singles club sets business meeting

FILER — Beginning Again Singles will hold its monthly business meeting Monday at the Royal Lounge.

The group will have dinner and 6 p.m. and their plan next month's calendar of activities. The group is an activity-based organization for area singles. For more information, call 734-1642 or 734-6980.

Dance workshop planned in Jerome

JEROME — A dance workshop is planned for Monday at Jerome American Legion Hall. Experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m., and beginners follow at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Stamp club schedules meeting Monday

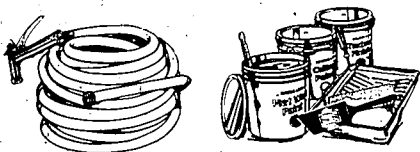
TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Sodbuster Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Anyone interested in collecting stamps, postcards, first-day covers, etc., is welcome.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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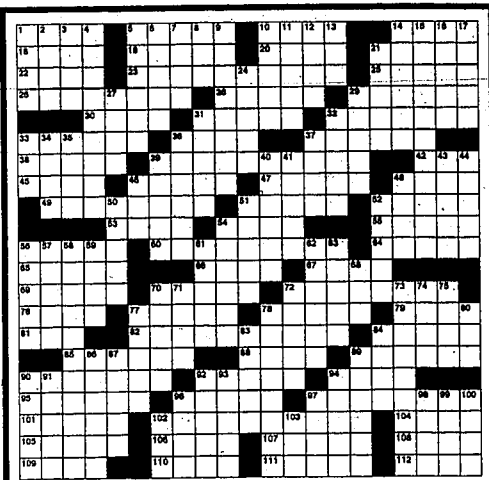
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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



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Service news

WENDELL - Marine Private-1st Class Angela Lee Stockham, daughter of Robert and Janice Stockham of Wendell, recently graduated from the Hell. Missile System Operator (USMC) course while stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Upon graduation, Stockham was awarded a Meritorious Medal for outstanding service as class leader. As class leader, Stockham was under the direction and supervision of 24 Marines.

Pfc Stockham received a letter of appreciation for training the young Marines of El Paso, Texas. Stockham was also a recipient of the Navy and Marine Association Outstanding Leadership Award. Pfc Stockham is now stationed at MCAS, Yuma, Ariz., where she was promoted to lance corporal.

MURTAUGH - Marine Lance Cpl. Ted Vandiest, son of Martin E. Vandiest of Murtaugh, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Combat Service Support Group One, 1st Force Service Support Group, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

A 1990 graduate of Lincoln High School, Riverside, Calif., he joined the Marine Corps in October 1993.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Lt. Cmdr. John D. Larrabee, son of John and Geraldine Larrabee of Twin Falls, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf with the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

Larrabee is one of 5,500 sailors and Marines aboard the ship, who departed San Diego in November to take part in the six-month overseas assignment.

While USS Constellation has been at sea for most of the deployment, Larrabee also had the opportunity to visit Hong Kong and the United Arab Emirates. Larrabee is expected to return to San Diego in May.

A 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in July 1970.

JEROME - Navy Seaman Recruit Shane J. Black, son of Salli D. Forsyth of Jerome, recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

GOODING - Navy Seaman Recruit Adam S. Castillo, a 1993 graduate of Gooding High School, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the replenishment oiler USS Rosauke.

Castillo visited Hong Kong, Singapore, Japan and South Korea during the trip. Castillo also made frequent visits to Sasebo and Yokosuka, Japan, as the ship stopped to resupply. At the end of the deployment, Castillo returned to Bremerton, Wash., the home port for USS Rosauke.

He joined the Navy in March 1994.

BUHL - Navy Seaman Apprentice Jason L. Nipper, son of Ralph F. Nipper and Jan K. Jaker of Buhl, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the replenishment oiler USS Rosauke.

Nipper visited Hong Kong, Singapore, Japan and South Korea during the trip. Nipper also made frequent visits to Sasebo and Yokosuka, Japan, as the ship stopped to resupply. At the end of the deployment, Castillo returned to Bremerton, Wash., the home port for USS Rosauke.

A 1992 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in March 1993.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Seaman Recruit Wade M. Allred, son of Craig G. and Alta M. Allred of Twin Falls, recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Seaman Apprentice James R. Greene, a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas and has been serving off the coast of Bosnia-Herzegovina aboard the dock

landing ship USS Gunston Hall. So far during the deployment, Greene has visited Spain, France, Malta and Morocco. While in Barcelona, Spain, on Christmas day, Greene's ship hosted a reception for former British Prime Minister Lady Margaret Thatcher and her husband, who took time out to visit and meet with the crew.

He joined the Navy in June 1994.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Seaman Jeffrey W. Tucker, son of Dwight and Kay E. Tucker of Twin Falls, recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Seaman Michael M. Maloney, son of Marvin M. and Patricia A. Maloney of Twin Falls, recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Compiled from staff reports

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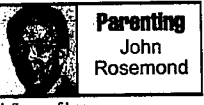
Dr. Spock did not encourage permissiveness

The letter — referring to a column of several weeks past in which I mused on grandparenthood — began: "What a shock to see you quoting Dr. Benjamin Spock, the man primarily responsible for permissive parenting in America and its calamitous aftermath. Now that you're a grandparent, are you recanting everything you came to believe as a parent?"

Interesting. The belief that Dr. Spock single-handedly destroyed the authority of American parents is widespread and, I discover, based on hearsay.

I asked a recent audience, "How many of you believe Ben Spock and I would disagree on most things concerning the rearing of children?" Quite a number of hands were raised. I then asked, "How many of you have read Spock's 'Common-Sense Book of Baby and Child Care'?" Few hands went up.

Because he aligned himself with the anti-war movement in the late 1960s, Spock became the target of misinformation from Spiro Agnew and others in the Nixon administration. The myth was born that his child-rearing counsel caused baby boomers to lack respect for authority, thus their rebelliousness and



Parenting
John Rosemond

defiance of law.

First, Ben Spock did not — I repeat, did not — encourage permissiveness or anything of the sort. Second, he and I are more alike than different in our philosophies and advice. Third, I recant nothing. I am, have been, and will continue to be a heretic until the day professionals stop intellectualizing about the rearing of children and re-embrace a sense of it that is "common."

Here's a sampling of "Spockisms" from the 1946 Pocket Books edition of his landmark treatise. If they sound familiar to my readers, it's because I've said the same things, at times using nearly the same words:

"Don't be overwary by what the experts say. Don't be afraid to trust up your own common sense. Bringing up your child won't be a complicated job if you... trust your own instincts." (pg. 3)

"... (as) for good behavior, and pleasant manners, you can't drill

these into a child from the outside in a hundred years. The desire to get along with other people happily and considerately develops within as part of the unfolding of his nature, provided he grows up with loving, self-respecting parents." (pg. 20)

"Don't say, 'Do you want to...?' The trouble is that the natural response of the child is 'No.' Then the poor mother has to persuade him to give in to something that was necessary anyway. The arguments use up thousands of words. It is better not to give him a choice." (pg. 26)

"Some parents devote so much effort to being tactful and generous to a child that they give him the feeling he's the crown prince, or rather the king... He needs to feel that his mother and father, however agreeable, still have their own rights, know how to be firm, won't let him be unreasonable or rude. He likes them better that way... The spoiled child is not a happy creature even in his own home." (pg. 26)

"If (a child's) parents are sure in their own minds how they expect him to behave, and tell him reasonably, not too irritably, they will have all the control over him that

they need." (pg. 26)

"I'm not advocating spanking, but I think it is less poisonous than lengthy disapproval, because it clears the air, for parent and child." (pg. 26)

"If you seem to be needing to punish your child frequently, something is definitely wrong in his life or you are using the wrong methods." (pg. 26)

Throughout, Spock affirmed common sense, parental authority, parent-centeredness, and the need for firm discipline. I was unable to find any advice of his which even approached being permissive. Note, for example, his reference to the importance of parents having self-respect, and contrast that with 30 years of psychobabble concerning the need for parents to constantly groom their children's "self-esteem."

In short, Spock and I are cut from the same traditional, common-sensical cloth. So if he's guilty, then so am I.

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.

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Swan song

How swans disappeared from Ireland

The Swan Children of Lir, an Irish tale adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland.

King Lir of Ireland had four young children. Their step-mother, a Druid with magical powers, cared tenderly for them for many years. But after a while she grew jealous of the love their father had for them. She decided she would cast a spell upon them.

One day she took them for a ride in her chariot. Finola, who was 8, called to her three younger brothers—Aedh, Fiaca and little Conn, who was still a baby. They were lovely children with soft skin, sweet voices and gentle temperaments. Joyfully they climbed into the chariot, and off they rode together, singing and enjoying the day.

When they reached Lake Davra, the stepmother sent them to bathe in the clear water. Happily they ran into the water, but as soon as they had touched the surface, their stepmother struck them with a fairy wand and turned them into snow-white swans.

Finola looked down at her feathers in amazement. She still possessed her human voice. "Tell us, how long must we remain swans?"

"Seven hundred years," cried their stepmother. "You will live here on Lake Davra for 300 years. For 300 years afterward you will live on the stormy Sea of Moyle. And for the next 300 you will live in the Great Sea at Inis Glora, the rocky island. Until St. Patrick comes to Ireland and brings the Christian faith, you will not be free."

The stepmother looked at the swans. She felt stricken with sadness at the spell she had cast, but alas, she had no power to undo it. "Neither your power nor mine can bring you back to human shape," she called, "but you will keep your reason and sweetly that everyone who hears your song will be calmed and happy."

Before long King Lir came to the shores of the lake. As he sat upon the bank, he heard the swans singing to him. "Father," they sang, "we are your children. Our stepmother's jealousy changed us into swans."

"Come live with me," the father wept. He held his arms out to the beautiful swans.

"We cannot, father," sang the swans. "We are allowed to live together and to keep our reason and our speech. We will sing sweetly to you, but we cannot live among humans." And you will sing to the king, and you will sing to the king's wife. She bowed her head and confessed all she had done. King Lir went to her father, King Bove, and told him what his daughter had done.

King Bove was furious. "What life would be most terrible for you?" he asked.

Tell Me a Story

"Tell Me a Story" is a new weekly feature designed to encourage parents to read to their children.

It incorporates adaptations of folk tales and classic stories from throughout the world.

asked his daughter. "That is the price you will pay."

"Make me the demon of the air," she said sadly. "There is no fate more cruel."

At once her father struck her with his fairy wand, and she turned into a bat. She flew away screeching.

Time passed. All the people in Ireland came to the lake to hear the swans' song. The happy were made happier by the song, and those who were sad forgot their sorrows. Peace reigned in the land. Towers and castles rose and fell; villages were built; generations were born and died. Still the swan children sang, and no one in the land was permitted to kill any swan.

At the end of 300 years, the swans flew away from the peaceful wooded shores to the stormy Sea of Moyle. There they slept on the rocky coasts and the wild sea. One night a great storm swirled around them. The winds blew them this way and that, but Finola carried her brothers beneath her wings and reached the rocky island of Carinaron.

The swans huddled together, shivering and exhausted. Many stormy nights followed. Water froze into solid ice around them, and their feet were frozen to the rock so that when they moved, they left the skin of their feet and the feathers of their breasts behind them. They suffered, but still they sang, and at long last the ice melted and the swans swam out to sea.

And so the second 300 years passed. Once again the swans left their home and flew to the island of Inis Glora. There they spent the next 300 years, living among still wilder storms and colder winds. The sailors and fishermen who passed the island often heard the sweet songs of the children of Lir.

As 900 years came to an end, Finola remembered her stepmother's promise. "Come, brothers," she said, "we will return to our father's home."

They flew from the island into the bright skies. They flew for days above the sea, and at last landed atop the palace that had once been their home.

But when they landed they saw how much had changed. The palace walls were crumbled and ruined.

"This is our home no longer," Finola said.



said, and the swans wept, remembering how beautiful their land had once been. At the end of the day Finola said, "We no longer belong here," and so they flew back to Inis Glora.

"If we must live forever solitary, we will live where we lived last."

One morning as the children of Lir floated in the air around the island of Inis Glora, they heard a bell sounding across the sea. The thick mist lifted, and they saw in the distance, beyond the waves, a stately white-robed priest surrounded by many attendants.

"This is St. Patrick," Finola said. "He is bringing Christianity to Ireland. We will be free."

The swans rose into the air once again and sailed above the blue seas toward their own coast. Once they were near they heard the bells chime, and they knew that all the evil

spirits were fleeing the world. As they approached the land, St. Patrick stretched out his hands to them. "Children of Lir, return to your land."

The swans touched shore, but when they did the weight of all those years fell upon them. They turned into human beings again, but now they were now old and pale and wrinkled. St. Patrick quickly baptized them. When he did, a change came over them. Lying side by side upon the ground, they died quietly. Once more they were children, dressed in white clothes.

The time of sorrow was ended, and the last swan song sung, though the people who had heard the swans' song never forget. And all those who have looked into the sad face of the bat know that the stepmother still flies through the dark nights, suffering for her sins.

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Work-at-home Moms face many challenges

My nurse practitioner called it pneumonia. I diagnosed myself with Mommy Syndrome. I did notice that our children were hacking and sawtooth-eyed, feverish and out of sorts. But I brushed aside identical symptoms in myself. For weeks. Oh, sure, I noticed that I'd felt run down. But who has time for that? I'd just



Time crunch
Gail Stewart
Hand

took a couple of Vitamin C tablets, guzzled some water and kept on going. Mommy style.

Work only gets down by doing it! Full speed ahead and all that sort of good Calvinist stuff. But when the children are sick, I stay home. I've never been swayed by suggestions that you can hire someone else to baby your children who, they're laid low. They want and deserve Mom, even a bed-ridden one whose voice sounds like Brutus.

I got a big dose of telecommuting last week while the children recuperated. I'm used to working from the home computer. But, I don't usually do it when the children are underfoot and under the weather.

Before you actually try it, you may think that working from home will solve all your problems. You'll have time for yourself and a dependable caregiver for the children — you. Guess again. You can't work and care for young children simultaneously. Once you try it, you'll discover that you can work or care for the family. Sometimes the two duties happily overlap. More likely they'll butt up against

each other. When that happens, a crying fussing little one will win out every time. And that's as it should be.

Preschoolers have little respect for the Leave Mommy Alone Now rule. As they grow, you can rightfully expect some time to yourself. And, by laying down the law, with some luck, you'll get undisturbed time to work. Otherwise, you have to work a split shift, doing work once the children have trundled off to bed.

I remember one afternoon right before the last election for governor, interviewing candidates on family issues from home as my children whopped it up behind a closed door. I'd warned them to keep it down, but eventually they got louder and louder until I could hear them hollering. So probably could the candidates I was talking to on my headset. Somebody got a bump and had to sink in for a make-it-better kiss. I tried to be discreet, not loudly making smacking sounds at the politicians, who would die of shock if they thought a reporter were kissing up to them.

It was a good reality check for me and the politicians — children have needs that sometimes can't wait. Neither candidate acted fazed by the situation. Remember, these guys pre-

Rate your work ethic

Here are a few questions to help you rate your work-at-home ethic.

1. Are you able to leap over tall piles of laundry in a single bound, leaving it undone?
 2. Can you ignore stacks of dirty dishes, galling crustier by the second?
 3. Can you shun Oprah and Garardo and their freaks-of-the-week?
- Yes, yes and yes? Then you just might be worker enough to work from home.

to savor rubber chicken, too. Depending on your situation and the ages and temperaments of your children, you may be able to do some office work at home.

For instance, writing is much faster when you don't have interruptions from colleagues. Once you're used to the efficiency of writing without interruptions, it's hard to suffer the routine office nonsense that's epidemic in the workplace. Likewise, serious reading and editing can be accomplished in record time when no one is dropping by to share highlights from last night's TV sitcom. Yes, I know that people can only waste my time if I let them, so spare me the lectures. There's also such as thing as not being known as too much of a gind. That makes peo-

ple hate you.

From home you can make appointments or handle other phone transactions just like from the office. Work you do via computer or fax is identical from home or the workplace. Piles of paperwork can be processed with dispatch when you seize blocks of pure work time at home. They are notoriously hard to come by in the office.

Parenting magazine suggests that if your employer has no set policies on working from home, you should propose a modest plan to try it for a certain period. That's a good deal from your standpoint and your employer's. It may be that your job — as presently structured — doesn't lend itself to work from home. Or you may miss your friends from the office too much, or miss keeping up with the nuances of office politics. You should stay in touch with colleagues, go to staff meetings and touch base from time to time in any case. Working from home may be just your cup of tea. Or you may find the distractions of running your home impossible to resist.

But you won't know until you try it. You don't have to be sick to give it a go. Self-neglect is foolhardy, in the long and short runs.

Twice a month, "Time Crunch" features tips on using family time and ways to deal with time pressures on all family members. If you have comments or suggestions, write Gail Hand, features editor at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

Jerome Elks Ladies plan flea market

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Ladies have planned their Second Annual Flea Market for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 24 and 25.

Two tables are still available at

\$10 per day. Club members will serve a lunch of baked potatoes, soup and tacos and will sell baked goods at their table. A variety of items will be available. Proceeds will be used to help repair the air conditioning in the meeting room at the Elks Lodge.



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Seize today, let go of yesterday

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing something that appeared in our church newsletter; the author is unknown, but I found it inspirational. It is posted on my refrigerator, and I read it many times a day. It is something you may want to share with your readers.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

— COLEEN BERGEN, BRICK, N.J.

DEAR COLEEN: You hit the bull's-eye. Many thanks for sending it.

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

There are two days in every week that we should not worry about, two days that should be kept free from fear and apprehension.

One is YESTERDAY, with its mistakes and cares, its faults and blunders, its aches and pains. Yesterday has passed, forever beyond our control.

All the money in the world cannot bring back yesterday. We cannot undo a single act we performed. Nor can we erase a single word we've said — yesterday is gone!

The other day we shouldn't worry about is TOMORROW, with its impossible adversities, its burden, its hopeful promise and poor performance. Tomorrow is beyond our control.

Tomorrow's sun will rise either in splendor or behind a mask of clouds — but it will rise. And until it does, we have no stake in tomorrow, for it is yet unborn.

This leaves only one day — TODAY. Any person can fight the battles of just one day. It is only when we add the burdens of yesterday and tomorrow that we break down.

It is not the experience of today that drives people mad — it is the remorse of bitterness for something which happened yesterday, and the dread of what tomorrow may bring.

Let us, therefore, live one day at a time!

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a widow who felt lonely and forgotten by her married friends.

She said she got a lot of attention right after her husband's funeral, but they neglect her. It seems to me I've heard that song before. I would like

to ask this widow how often she included her single friends in parties and outings when she was part of a couple?

Did it ever occur to her that her single friends might appreciate being included? Or, did she, like many married people, exclude singles in favor of couples? Please don't ignore your single friends; somebody you may need them.

Instead of waiting for people to give to her, she should get involved in volunteer work, meet others who share similar interests, and make new friends with people who do not sit around bemoaning their fate, but do what they can to make this world a better and happier place.

— K. DRAKE

DEAR K. DRAKE: Bravo! And thanks for some excellent advice to widows. There's little I can add to it.

DEAR ABBY: I found an error in the New Testament. You are wrong; the Psalms are in the Old Testament. I'll bet I'm not the first person who caught it. Love and hugs ... MRS. KATHLEEN HUNNE, CAMP HILL, PA.

DEAR KATHLEEN: You were closer to the 101st person who caught it, and I am still "catching it" from sharp-eyed readers.

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401K or Real Estate? (SEP, IRA, KEOGH)

401Ks are a popular way of providing dollars for retirement. Let's take a closer look using \$8000 annually into either a 401K or into the purchase of a commercial piece of real estate, specifically, \$101,250 at 9.25% for 30 years. After the normal down payment, we would be financing \$81,000 at \$666.37 a month, or \$8000 a year, the same amount that could be going into a 401K.

Let's further assume for a 10 year period the 401K can earn an average of 8% the person is in a combined 36% marginal tax bracket (28% Federal + 8% State), and his \$8000 annual 401K deposit is going to accumulate about \$80,000 (\$125,164 less \$45,059) net after tax.

The real estate, however with the same total input of \$8000 each year, with its depreciation, property management fee and interest expense write off, combined with an after tax rental income and a conservative 3% appreciation will be about \$255,000 net after tax.

If your rental property just happens to be in Hawaii or Florida and you choose to visit it, that trip could be tax deductible. You can visit your 401K.

The above is by no means meant to be an exhaustive analysis, but \$175,000 difference in just 10 years bears looking into!

Ya, ya, ya, but, my employer matches my contribution by 100%. Sorry again, your 401K is still way, way short!

More Good News:

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by World Champion Bull Fighter Lloyd Ketchum
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 Performances: Friday, March 24 at 8 p.m.
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Sports

Airborne again

Jordan returns to basketball in today's Bulls game

The Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — "I'm back." With those two words, Michael Jordan ended his 17-month hiatus from basketball, the sport he once ruled. He is returning, ending more than a week of speculation, wild rumors and media-mobbed practices for the Chicago Bulls.

"He walked in this morning, shook my hand and said, 'It's a done deal,'" Bulls coach Phil Jackson said Saturday. Jordan will make his return Sunday against the Pacers at Indiana in a nationally televised game.

Terms of the deal were not revealed. Jordan, 32, had this year and next left on his previous contract that called for about \$4 million annually. But all the Bulls really needed to know was that No. 23, perhaps the most popular and

well-known athlete in the world — certainly one of the most well-paid, with a line of endorsements that brings in a reported \$30 million a year — was going to rejoin them.

"I think after having him on the floor tomorrow, I'll be able to describe it... maybe I won't be able to describe it," Jackson said. "But once we see him out there in that red uniform playing for the Chicago Bulls, that'll be the emotional moment we've looked for and we've all waited for."

To many, Jordan was a god in long basketball shorts. His jersey was retired Nov. 1, and a statue of him unveiled in front of the United Center across the street from the old Chicago Stadium, where the thrills he provided included a run of three NBA titles. Jordan's two words Saturday came in a statement released by agent David Falk. After practicing with the Bulls, Jordan sped out of the parking

lot in his Corvette to a rousing ovation from hundreds of fans perched above a fence across the driveway from the Berto Center.

The Bulls then announced Jordan's return with a short release.

"Michael Jordan today informed the Chicago Bulls that he is ending his retirement from professional basketball," it said. "He will make his return to the Bulls lineup tomorrow when the Bulls face the Indiana Pacers."

Rookie Dickey Simpkins was placed on the injured list to clear a roster spot.

Bulls owners Jerry Reinsdorf, coached by

phone in Arizona, said Saturday.

"Obviously I'm pleased that he's coming back, how could anyone not be pleased? He's back playing the sport he's best at. As long as it's something he wants to do, I'll support whatever he wants to do and right now he wants to play basketball."

Morning line

Sportsquote

“It's just every day living. It gets monotonous. People don't understand the life of an NBA player. They just understand the luxury of it all.”

— Kenny Anderson of the New Jersey Nets

Briefly

Tomba wins third World Cup title

BORMIO, Italy — World Cup champion Alberto Tomba, supported by 30,000 partisan fans, Saturday earned his third season title by winning the men's giant slalom at the World Cup finals.

Tomba, who already had clinched the overall and slalom titles, added the giant slalom crown to his collection, by scoring his 11th season victory and the 44th of his World Cup career.

A three-time Olympic champion, Tomba has won eight Cup titles in various disciplines and his first overall World Cup title.

A World Championship gold in the only laurel still missing from Tomba's collection. The one-year postponement of this year's championships cost him a shot to grab such a gold.

"I was in top form this season. I was going to win a gold there," Tomba said.

Tomba had a winning combined time of 2 minutes, 15.14 seconds, down the Sestivo course in this Alpine event.

Austrians finished 2-3. Guenther Mader, who trailed Tomba by .40 seconds, edged Rainer Salzgeber by .01 second for the runner-up place.

New Ferrari wins Sebring endurance race Saturday

SEBRING, Fla. — The first endurance victory for Ferrari's 333SP World Sports Car didn't come easily.

A blood red version of the powerful new open-cockpit car, driven by Fermin Velez of Spain, Eric van de Poel of Belgium and team-owner Andy Evans, drove through two rainstorms, waded out a 73-minute red flag and held off a strong challenge from a Chevrolet Spice to win Saturday's Sebring 12 Hours.

The Ferrari had only an 11-second lead prior to the full-course caution flag that came out with 42 minutes remaining. While Jan Lammers of The Netherlands pitted the Spice, Velez, who drove the final 3 hours, 55 minutes — not including the red flag period — stayed on the track until after the green flag waved again with 14 minutes to go.

He finally came in for gas only with six minutes left and came back onto the track more than one minute ahead. A crash with moments left assured the victory.

The Ferrari, one of four entered in America's oldest endurance event, beat the car driven by Lammers, two-time Sebring winner Andy Wallace and fellow-Englishman Derek Bell by 1 minute, 26.595 seconds.

Crutial mistake by America3 leads Young America to top

SAN DIEGO — Not even the addition of a man helped the America3 women's sailing team, which made a critical error and lost by 32 seconds to Young America in the opening race of the America's Cup semifinals on Saturday.

Dave Dellenbaugh, a member of the America3 team that won the America's Cup in 1992, replaced J.J. Isler as tactician and starting helmsman as the America3 crew began the floundering team more experience.

But the America3 crew made a bad gybe early on the downwind fourth leg and tore its genacker, leaving Mighty Mary without a headsail for about 20 seconds. That allowed Young America, skippered by Kevin Mahoney, to expand its lead from 21 seconds to 1 minute, 31 seconds.

Compiled from wire reports



Michael Jordan Returns to basketball, Bulls

CSI withers in heat of Western Nebraska

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Just when the laws of Nature should have leveled their fine, Western Nebraska went on its biggest scoring half of the week to beat College of Southern Idaho, 95-87, for third place in the National Junior College tournament Saturday night.

Okaloosa Walton, after building leads up to 29 points, coasted into the championship over No. 1-ranked Spartanburg Methodist, 79-63, behind MVP selection Larry Coates, a 26-year-old Marine veteran.

Nebraska was playing its third straight night — the first two decided in the final three seconds. When the Cougars fell behind by nine in the closing minutes of the first half, it was considered by CSI fans to be a tip-off that legs were tiring.

Soop, the shots would start coming up short, and CSI could enjoy a big advantage.

Yeah, right.

The Cougars came up with 59 second-half points, jumped their three-point shooting from two-of-nine to nine-of-14 and ended the night with 61-percent field goal accuracy. They were also 10-of-11 from the foul line. CSI (32-5) rebounded from a listless showing in Friday's semifinal loss to Okaloosa-Walton to hit 60 percent, but made just two of four three-point tries. The Eagles improved to 19-of-24 at the foul stripe.

Nebraska took its first lead at 65-63 on a Bobby Johnson trey with 8:34 left in the game.

The Eagles lost led at 82-81, as Ed Gray wound up a seven-point stretch.

Keldrick Bedford had an old-fashioned three-point play and Rick Kinner nailed a three out of the corner seconds later for an 87-82 lead.

The Cougars then closed out by hitting all eight free throws down the stretch.

"I wasn't worried about it," Western Nebraska coach Dave Campbell said of playing for the third night, even though he suspended two players for unannounced disciplinary reasons. "I'd noticed CSI hadn't been using a lot of players either."

Please see CSI/D2



CSI's Mantla Callender sinks a shot as Western Nebraska's Ryan Nelson, left, watches during the NJCAA Tournament Saturday in Hutchinson, Kan.

Good Knight! What a day at the NCAA tournament

BOISE — Grow up. I doubt University of Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight takes advice from small-town sports writers, but if I had two words to pass on, those would do nicely.

I mean, just because the guy's a first-class coach from a first-class program doesn't give him license to treat folks like dirt.

For those of you that missed it, little Bobby followed his team's lackluster loss to Missouri Friday with a shocking trade directed at one of the NCAA basketball tournament VIPs during the post-game press conference.

And before that, he took this reporter and one other to the verbal woodshed for daring to try for a locker-room interview after it was announced Knight was skipping the post-game press conference.

Here's the deal: the NCAA requires a couple of key players and the head coach from each team to show up for a post-game press conference. Losers go first, winners second. Locker rooms are open to the media 10 minutes after the game is over.

On Friday, star players Brian Evans and Alan Henderson showed up right on time. They were a class act, taking responsibility for the loss, answering questions as best they could after having their guts ripped out by a first-round loss that should not have been.

Several minutes passed, and finally

Out in left field
Brad Bowlin

someone — one of the dozens of volunteers helping to put on the Big Dance in Boise — told media liaison Rance Pugmire that Knight wasn't coming.

Pugmire passed on the message, which drew a low murmur as the press folks waited for the Missouri contingent.

But I needed quotes. A newspaper in Indiana was counting on me for a game story. So I made a beeline for the hallway behind the speakers' podium that led to the Hoosier locker room.

I didn't get 10 paces before Knight rounded the corner, headed for the interview room where Missouri coach Norm Stewart was holding court.

When Boise State sports information director Max Corbet took Knight at the interview table, the red-eyed coach retreated a couple of steps and said "Well, I'm not coming back."

A torrent of compound words beginning with "horrendous," followed as Knight made it clear that he hadn't told anyone he was skipping the press conference.

Knight then turned his wrath to the important reporters who had come in search of quotes and post-game analysis.

What the hell are you doing back here. You're not supposed to be back here." And

Please see KNIGHT/D2

Going wild



Above, Weber State's Kirk Smith pats Michigan State's Shawn Resport on the back after Weber upset the Spartans 79-72 in the NCAA Southeast Regional Friday. Below, Weber State coach Ron Abegglen, in a non-designer suit, watches from the sidelines during the game.

Who's he?

Upset puts Weber State coach on foreign ground

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — In a profession where the standard workday attire is an \$800 Armani suit, Weber State coach Ron Abegglen prefers the rumpled, wrinkled look. His idea of a designer fashion name is Converse.

His favorite sports coat is one he can easily tear off during a game, and his name is as difficult to pronounce as that of his school — it's WEBER-er as in Ewbank, the ex-Jets coach, not WEB-ber as in Chris, the NBA star.

"But we're big snuff out in our country," Abegglen said.

And as the NCAA Southeast Regional showcases two of the biggest names in college coaching — Dean Smith and John Thompson — on Sunday, Abegglen is proving he belongs, too.

Even if he doesn't know Tommy Hilfinger is a designer and not a golf pro.

"Right now, we're probably in the top third in the country, but we still haven't reached some of the goals I set when I took this job," Abegglen said.

The 14th-seeded Wildcats reached some of them by upsetting third-seeded Michigan State 79-72 Friday, and they can attain some more by surprising Georgetown (20-9) today. In the other second-round game at Tallahassee, second-seed North Carolina (23-10) plays No. 7 seed Iowa State (23-10).

North Carolina, which has starters Rasheed Wallace and Dante Calabria limping on injured ankles, will try to avoid duplicating its 1994 second-round ouster by Boston College.

Please see WEBER/D2



Starting times

Boise, BSU Pavillion Today
Mississippi St. vs. Utah, 12:40 p.m.

UCLA vs. Missouri, 30 min. after previous game

NCAA games — D3

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The Times-News

Inside
Scores and stats D2
of NCAA games D3

Baseball fight may enter into 1996

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

Analysis

NEW YORK — For the second straight year, baseball will have a shortened season — at least as far as the real major leagues are concerned.

And a scenario is starting to develop that could extend the fighting into 1996.

Because no bargaining sessions took place last week, there's no chance for striking major leaguers to return and play a full 162-game regular season.

Union head Donald Fehr said talks may resume Tuesday or Wednesday. But even if a deal is agreed to by the end of this week, the soonest players could be ready for games is April 16, assuming three weeks' workouts and exhibition games.

But that's only the quickest possible way out of the longest work stoppage in the history of U.S. sports.

Many scenarios are much worse. The board of the NLRB is expected this week to give general counsel Fred Feinstein permission to seek a preliminary injunction against the owners in U.S. District Court in New York, restoring salary arbitration, free-agent bidding and anti-collusion rules.

The judge would hold a hearing, probably the week of March 27. A decision would come that week or the week of April 2. The judge wouldn't base his decision on the actual merits of the case, but on:

- the likelihood owners have violated the

National Labor Relations Act;

- the likelihood players would suffer irreparable harm without the injunction; and
- whether the injunction would be just and proper.

The NLRB approved 142 of Feinstein's last 143 requests for permission to seek an injunction. Permission by the NLRB board would lead to the following possibilities:

SCENARIO 1 — The federal judge issues the injunction. Players end the strike, but owners lock them out and continue to use replacement players.

RESULT: Because owners must lock out all players on 40-man rosters during a lockout, they couldn't hope, for any players to break ranks and return to their major league teams. The union staff wouldn't have to worry about unity. While the lockout would go on, because of the court order, owners would have to go through salary arbitration and sign free agents or risk huge fines — perhaps \$5 million per day or more (the expected daily total of the major league payroll this season).

SCENARIO 2 — The federal judge issues the injunction, players end the strike but owners fail to get 21 votes to start a lockout. Players would return, play the entire regular season and collect their salaries. Fearing owners would attempt to implement a salary cap again, players

would strike at the end of the season or the start of the postseason.

RESULT: The World Series would be lost for the second straight season. Owners likely would again attempt to implement a salary cap. Players and owners would continue their struggle through the next offseason.

SCENARIO 3 — The federal judge doesn't issue an injunction. Players continue on strike.

RESULT: The union staff would have to keep unity among the striking players or risk a break in ranks.

SCENARIO 4 — The federal judge doesn't issue an injunction. Players end their strike anyway, thinking they will prevail on the merits of the case before an administrative law judge, who is scheduled to start a trial May 22. Owners don't lock them out.

RESULT: Teams would have to sign players under some system unilaterally imposed and still would risk damages of \$5 million a day (plus possible treble damages for free agents and interest) if an administrative law judge determined they violated the law by eliminating salary arbitration, free-agent bidding and anti-collusion rules.

SCENARIO 5 — The federal judge doesn't issue an injunction, players end their strike and owners lock them out.

RESULT: Teams would risk \$5 million-a-day damages, plus possible treble damages for free agents, and they wouldn't have taken in any income from games with the real major leaguers.

Roberts reigns at wet Nestle

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Loren Roberts retained a two-stroke advantage Saturday in the second consecutive uncompleted round of the storm-disrupted Nestle Invitational.

Roberts, the defending champion, was 2-under par for the day with five holes to go and 13-under for the tournament when darkness halted play at Arnold Palmer's rain-soaked Bay Hill Club.

Roberts and 39 others were stranded on the course as a result of a 1-hour, 49-minute thunderstorm delay Saturday afternoon — the second in as many days.

The second round was not completed until Saturday morning. The third round is scheduled to resume Sunday morning. Weather permitting, the final round will be played in three-omes off two tees this afternoon, beginning about noon.

Although the leader, Roberts will be under considerable pressure to hold off such contenders as Peter Jacobsen, Bob Lohr, Brad Faxon, Jozsef Parnevik of Sweden, Mark McNulty of Zimbabwe and Dan Pohl.

Davies still leads Standard Register

PHOENIX — Laura Davies shook off her challengers with three birdies in a four-hole stretch late in the round Saturday to grab a two-shot lead in the Standard Register-Ping tournament.

Davies, beating par for the seventh straight time in a tournament she won by four strokes last year over Beth Daniel and Elaine Crosby, fired a 3-under 70 and was at 12-under-par 207 going into Sunday's windup.

She finished with a flourish, getting birdies at Nos. 13, 15 and 16.

Daniel, who was one shot behind after 36 holes, carded a 71 for 209 over the Moon Valley Country Club layout, the LPGA's longest tour stop at 6,483 yards.

Wendy Ward, a senior at Arizona State and the defending U.S. Women's Amateur medalist, birdied the last hole to hold sole possession of third place at 211.

3 tied for Portugal Open Saturday

SINTRA, Portugal — Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland, Paul McGinley of Ireland and Costantino Rocca of Italy were tied for the third-round lead in the Portugal Open at 207 on Saturday.

Clarke came out 13th place with a 6-under-par 66, the lowest score of the third round.

McGinley fired a 68, while the 38-year-old Rocca had his worst round in three days, a 70.

Seven players were at 209, including the leader going into the third round, Spain's Miguel Angel Jimenez, who racked up a 75 in very inconsistent play. He had a double bogey on the par 4 10th hole after getting plugged in the bunkers twice, but also had an eagle on the par-5 6th hole.

Tied with him were Jose Cocheres of Argentina, Adam Hunter of Scotland, Ian Palmer of South Africa, Paolo Quirici of Switzerland, Jan Rohob of England and Jean Van de Velde of France.

Birdies key Wargo to Toshiba lead

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Tom Wargo fired a 3-under-par 67 Saturday and grabbed the lead after two rounds of the \$800,000 Toshiba Senior PGA Classic.

Wargo's two-day 8-under-par total of 132 put him one shot in front of his close friend, Larry Laurenti, who shot a second-round 68.

Tom Weiskopf, George Archer and Bob Smith are at 135, three shots behind Wargo.

Wargo, a two-time Senior Tour winner, has not made a bogey in the first 36 holes of the tournament being played on the par-70, 6,307-yard Mesa Verde Country Club course.

"Hopefully, I can continue to keep it going tomorrow," Wargo said. "I've been able to knock in those 3- and 4-foot putts to save par, and that's been the key."

Wargo's three birdies came on putts of 1, 2 and 4 feet. He made a pair of 6-footers to save pars on the 14th and 16th holes.

Tyson looks to rebuild image after leaving prison

The Associated Press

Mike Tyson will be coming out of prison to an avalanche of fight offers and a mountain of advice.

"Just give the kid a chance," said promoter Butch Lewis, who has visited Tyson at the Indiana Youth Center about a dozen times in the past 18 months. "I've

seen him. He's matured. He wants to be accepted. He wants to be loved. He wants to prepare himself for life after boxing."

Tyson will be released March 25 from the prison at Plainfield, Ind., where he was incarcerated March 26, 1992, after being convicted of rape.

"The first thing you prepare Mike for is the onslaught of people coming at him —

the leeches and so forth," Lewis said.

"He should think of himself as a political candidate," said Seth Abraham, president of Time Warner Sports, which televises boxing on HBO and its pay-per-view arm, TVKO. "He should start thinking about rebuilding his image in and outside the ring. He must shine up his image again."

Reluctant Stich loses at Lipton

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Reluctant participant Michael Stich lasted barely an hour at the Lipton Championships.

Stich, seeded fifth, seed lost his opening match Saturday to unsung Californian Michael Joyce. Playing as though he had a plane to catch in the 6-3, 6-2 setback, Stich continued a pattern of lachrymose showings at Lipton. His record in the tournament fell to 5-4.

"I just don't like it here at all," he said. "I just don't like being here in Miami. I just don't like the place, so it is not for me. I don't think it is worth probably coming back again."

Stich, ranked eighth, entered Lipton this year because ATP Tour rules — and bonus money — encourage top players in big tournaments, and Lipton is one of them.

By spending 61 minutes on the stadium court against Joyce, Stich met his commitment.

The 22-year-old Joyce, meanwhile, earned his second match victory of the year, his second in as many days and his first ever against a top-10 player.

"Kind of shocking," said Joyce, ranked No. 126.

There were no upsets in women's play. Top-ranked Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Tatjana Jecmenica 6-4, 6-0; defending champion Steffi Graf defeated Ginger Helgeson Nielsen 6-2, 6-3; No. 3 seed Jana Novotna swept Petra Langrova 6-2, 6-0; and No. 5 seed Gabriela Sabatini beat Elena Reinach 6-2, 6-0.

Seventh-seeded Jim Courier eliminated Jean-Philippe Fleurian 6-3, 6-4.

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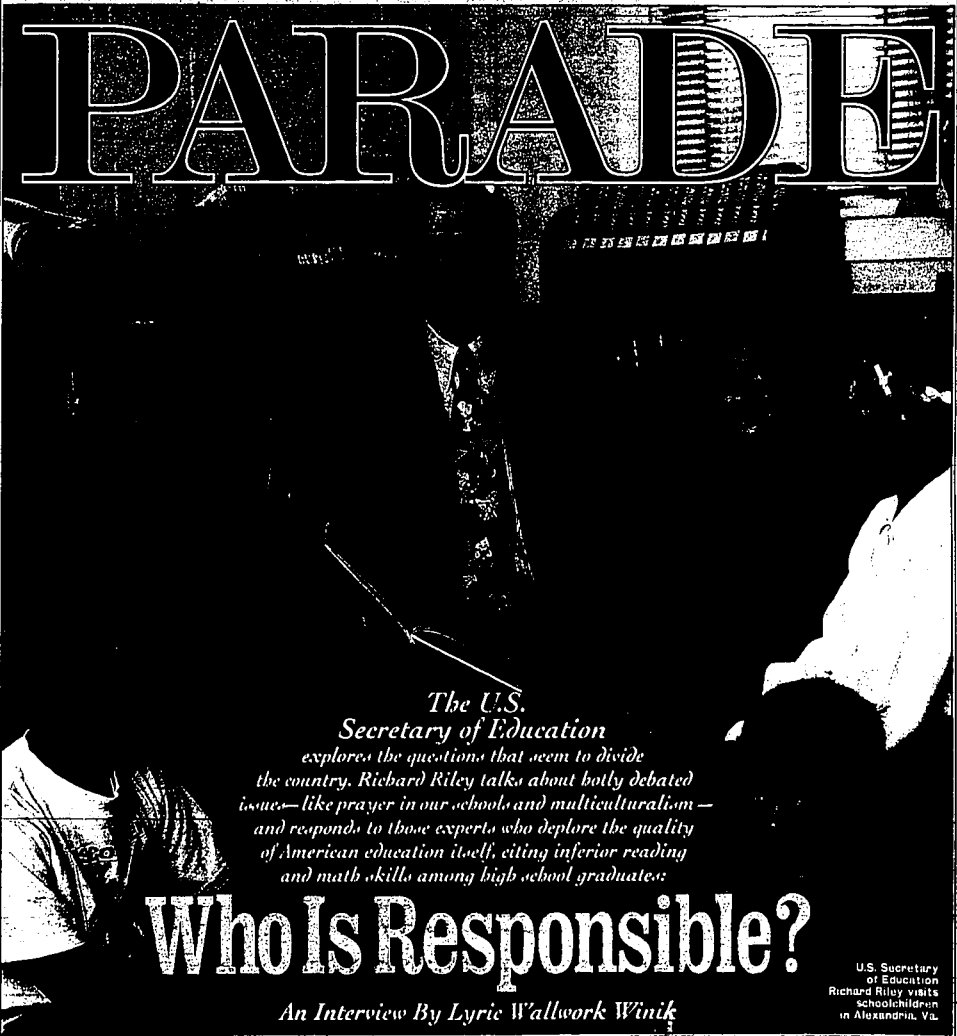


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SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1995

The Times-News

PARADE



*The U.S.
Secretary of Education*

explores the questions that seem to divide the country. Richard Riley talks about hotly debated issues—like prayer in our schools and multiculturalism—and responds to those experts who deplore the quality of American education itself, citing inferior reading and math skills among high school graduates.

Who Is Responsible?

An Interview By Lyric Wallwork Winik

U.S. Secretary
of Education
Richard Riley visits
schoolchildren
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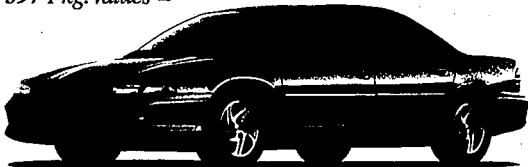


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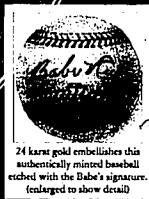
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THE FUTURE STRENGTH of this country is not in a powerful air force, navy or defense, it is in our people once again being responsible citizens," said Education Secretary Richard Riley.

Riley was seated in his office, surrounded by Colonial-style wood furniture and fabrics. His voice had a sense of urgency. "We need to reestablish a sense of responsibility for everyone," he said. "I know that is not going to happen easily or quickly, or all through the schools or an education effort, but that is a very important place to begin."

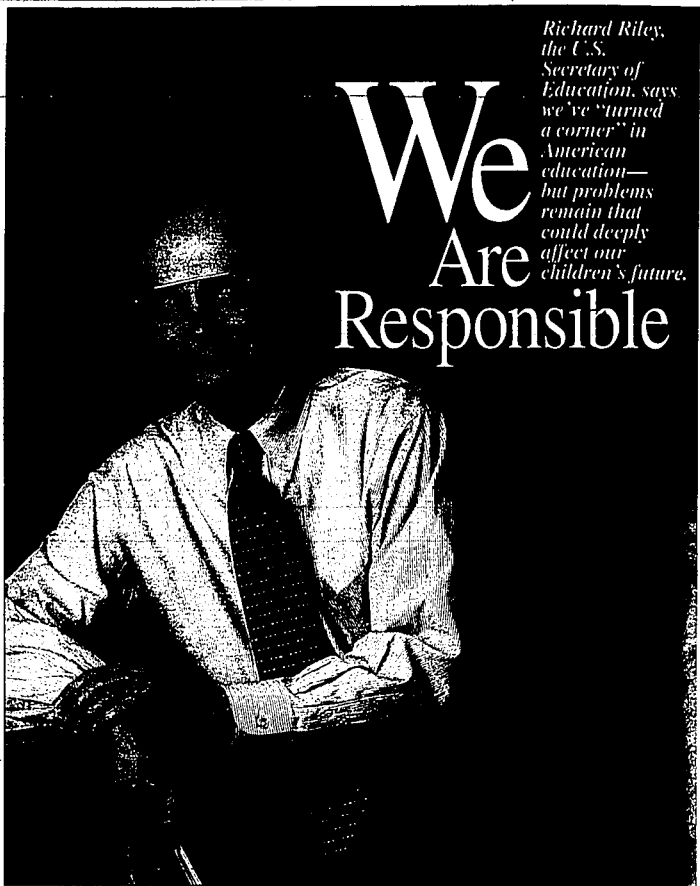
Responsibility and urgency have been watchwords in education for more than a decade, as educators, business leaders, parents and government officials have questioned both the quality of American education and whether our nation will know enough to compete and succeed in the 21st-century economy.

Today, our students are unable to solve a math problem or write a paragraph any better than in 1970. While scores on some reading tests have risen slightly, two-thirds of fourth-, eighth- and 12th-graders are not "proficient readers," and students' knowledge of science has dramatically declined. Internationally, American students regularly score near the bottom in scholastic comparisons. More disturbing, many schools no longer are havens for learning but have become downright unsafe, with metal detectors as common as pencil sharpeners in many urban schools. A recent report by Public Agenda, a research organization, detailed the frustration of a father in Danbury, Conn., whose teenage daughter was afraid to use her high school bathroom.

And new controversies are rocking education: a debate over prayer in public schools and deep concerns over the direction of America's first national effort at comprehensive education reform, as well as calls to abolish the entire federal Department of Education.

Facing this gathering storm is Education Secretary Riley, 62, a former governor of South Carolina and a longtime friend and supporter of Bill Clinton. Riley, who earns \$148,400 a year and serves at the pleasure of the President, has been on the job since January 1993.

As Education Secretary, Riley oversees about 7 percent of the funds the U.S. spends on education. Because many education decisions are made at the state and local levels, Riley has relatively limited authority over the nation's 16,000 school districts, 2.5 mil-



Richard Riley, the U.S. Secretary of Education, says we've "turned a corner" in American education—but problems remain that could deeply affect our children's future.

We Are Responsible

lion teachers and 65 million students, although he can impose far-reaching federal mandates, requiring state and local governments to provide specific programs or to conform to new regulations. Riley believes that the Education Department, through its financial support for higher education and state programs, plus its research work, "serves

a national need." But in interviews with PARADE, he chose to stress his role as a spokesman for educational change.

Riley said he supported voluntary school prayer, so long as "it's not coercive or intrusive on other children." He added: "I believe in prayer, and I pray."

He does not, however, believe a constitutional amendment on school prayer

is necessary. "I think people don't realize that under the current constitutional interpretation, students can bow in silent prayer before lunch or class, they can read their Bible during study hall, and school facilities can be used for religious meetings after school," he said. As for establishing a separate moment of silence, Riley said "it would be

BY LYRIC WALLWORK WINIK

something to consider." Currently, at least six states have moment of silence laws, but not all enforce the provision.

Riley encouraged "a discussion" over prayer, a position he adopted regarding another contentious education issue—national education standards for history.

The controversy began last October, with the release of a federally funded school curriculum guide for teaching U.S. and world history. This voluntary guide, consisting of three separate publications for kindergarten through the fourth grade (K-4) and for grades 5-12, outlines what students should know about the American and global past. "They are hopefully a help as to what for individual states to look at," explained Riley. Voluntary national academic standards have been developed in six subjects: history, math, geography, the arts, civics and science.

But while the math and other standards have met with widespread approval, the national history standards have come under sharp criticism for presenting a negative picture of America. Lynne Cheney, former chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, who supported national standards in the Bush Administration, is among those deeply troubled. "The history standards make it sound as if everything that has happened in American history is grim and wrong," said Cheney. "Why would anyone want to bring up kids thinking that everything we've ever done was terrible?"

The standards' developers maintained that the new curriculum guide teaches themes and "inclusive history," rather than simply directing students to memorize names and dates. Cheney responded that major themes she found in the standards were not American accomplishments but American injustice and protest. One of the most frequently mentioned subjects is McCarthyism, followed closely by the Ku Klux Klan. By contrast, Paul Revere is never mentioned, nor are the Wright brothers or Thomas Edison. Even the less-controversial K-4 standards cover labor unrest, women's suffrage and folk songs but not the Supreme Court, Congress or the Presidency.

"We ought to tell the story of women and minorities and their contributions," said Cheney, "but that doesn't mean not telling students that George Washington was our first President."

"This is a real tragedy. A mother in Mississippi should be able to compare schools, to see if her child is receiving the same quality of education as a student in Michigan. But this particular standards effort is dismaying." Other concerns came from the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) president, Albert Shanker. He supported national standards but said, "The standards as

While Riley *is unwilling to venture a firm opinion on many controversies affecting the nation's schools, he does have specific ideas on the personal side of education reform: He is passionate about the need for parents to participate.*



Riley visits a class at P.S. 142 in New York City, a school with extensive parental-involvement programs, including literacy and job-training courses for adults. Below: Riley with President Clinton at South Carolina governor in 1992, with his wife, Ann.



written lack balance. Basic changes need to be made before they become the basis for teaching history to our kids."

Secretary Riley did not agree. While he readily admitted—one month after their release—that he had not read the history standards, Riley nevertheless characterized them as "a very innovative approach," adding: "I see some real value in approaching history in an interesting way, but since I have not read the standards, it is impossible for me to make a personal observation on whether they're good, bad or indifferent."

When pressed to explain what his role should be, Riley said, "I don't think I should tell the process what the standards should be. I should be interested in whether



er the standards are challenging, not in the specifics of the standards themselves. We urge parents and others to become interested in the standards process."

The standards controversy continues. On Jan. 18, by a vote of 99 to 1, the Senate called on the new National Education Standards and Improvement Council to reject the proposed history standards. But if Riley was unwilling to venture a firm opinion on national history standards, he did have very specific ideas on the personal side of education reform: parental involvement. He is passionate about the need for parents to participate in their children's education.

"We can teach our children by how we live our lives," he said. "I sympathize with people struggling, but I'd urge them to make arrangements in family time and say to a child, 'Nothing is more important to me than spending time with you.'"

Riley wants parents to talk to their children about school and homework, read with them, go to the library, have books

at home and ensure that their children attend school daily. "I'd like parents to go into the school and be involved with the teacher, the principal, the PTA," he said.

Studies are overwhelmingly on Riley's side. Thirty years of research show that 90 percent of achievement in school is determined by how much TV a child watches; school attendance and how much reading is done at home. Studies also repeatedly show that parental involvement is more important to academic success than the family's income level. "The beginning place of a child's education is a parent's expectations of a child's ability," Riley said. "A child not expected to learn doesn't learn well."

For several months, the slight, plain-spoken Education Secretary has traveled the country to spread his central theme: "Strong families make strong schools."

He elaborated: "Young people want to know that there is an adult in their lives who cares about them. So take the time to talk with your children directly about drugs and alcohol and about the values that you want your children to have. Such personal talks, however uncomfortable they may be, may save their lives."

Riley credited his own parents with instilling in him a love of education and a belief in citizenship. Married for almost 40 years, Riley and his wife, Ann, have four children. "I'm blessed with a solid, close family," he said, adding that his hectic legal and political schedules kept him from spending more time with his own children. "My wife compensated," he said. "I have always been involved in so many things, I wish I could do it over again myself."

In his political career, however, Riley focused on children. His record on education as governor of South Carolina led him to be heralded as one of Clinton's best Cabinet picks, but it also underscores the difficulty of any education-reform effort. Under Riley, South Carolina raised course requirements for high school graduation and established a statewide high school competency exam required for graduation, using a one-cent sales tax increase for education.

Overall, the reforms have produced gains but not the broad educational turnaround many had hoped for. Once ranked near the bottom of the nation, South Carolina is now 29th in national math scores and 34th in reading scores but also ranks 48th in public school graduation rate.

Riley, who left the governor's office in

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WE ARE RESPONSIBLE/continued

1986, views education reform as a continuing process. "Reform can't be partisan or tied to an election," he said. "This is a long-term effort—five years, 10 years, hundreds of elections. It's just beginning."

Riley has a long history of personal courage, which many might expect to define his approach to national education reform. In the mid-'50s, during his Navy service, Riley developed spondylitis, an arthritic spinal disease that plagued him for two decades. Enduring constant pain, he refused even aspirin. Although his condition improved, Riley was left permanently stooped and with an awkward gait. He carries other marks as well—lines that cut deep across his face and a mouth that is almost always pursed, except when he smiles. But Riley's personal courage has not yet always translated into a willingness to take clear positions on controversial issues.

For example, Riley supports bilingual education, with the qualifier that "the importance of knowing English should be emphasized." He neither supports nor opposes multicultural education. "It means different things to different people," he said. Riley is concerned that U.S. students spend only 41 percent of school time on core academic work, such as math, English and science. But he equivocated on whether social-service programs—such as pregnancy counseling, violence prevention and AIDS instruction—should be covered outside of the classroom and school day to focus more time on academics, as some education critics have suggested.

Riley did note, however, that many of the nation's social problems are spilling over into the schools, compounding education problems. On school violence, he cited as an important step the Clinton Administration's Safe Schools Act, which provides funds for violence prevention. "The place to start is with families and communities working together to make schools safe," he said.

Overall, Riley said he favored "taking a look at anything designed to improve schools," including private management, charter schools, teacher recruitment efforts and public school vouchers. "But," said Riley, "I would hope that the education design would be for high standards and high expectations."

Riley's call for high education standards is vital, said William Kolberg, president of the National Alliance of Business. Kolberg and others concerned about the quality of the American workforce believe that teaching the basics—reading, writing and arithmetic—must be central in education reform. "Parents ought to know that many of their kids are

graduating from high school with only a seventh-grade reading level and fifth-grade math skills," Kolberg said. "This will take a long time to turn around."

To improve student performance, Riley—regarded by many as a skilled consensus-builder and savvy politician—is continuing key initiatives put in place by his predecessor, Lamar Alexander. Among them are: a broad education goals: a 90 percent high school graduation rate, total adult literacy, top international scores in math and science; safe and drug-free schools; student mastery of challenging subjects and having every child enter school "ready to learn." The Clinton Administration codified those goals in a 1994 legislative act called Goals 2000, adding two new goals—parental involvement and teacher training—plus funding and review boards to encourage states to meet all eight goals. Alexander, however, has argued that the act increases the bureaucracy and federal control over education. Riley adamantly denied it does either.

For Riley, Goals 2000 shows America is "serious" about educational reform. He cited this and other federal initiatives, as well as reform efforts in states and communities, to argue that the nation has "turned a corner" in education. Others—even Riley supporters, such as Albert Shanker, the AFT head—are less optimistic. "We need incentives for students to work harder to learn," Shanker said. "For a brief period in our national history, since World War II, we got lazy. We said, 'Why work hard in school?' We dropped admissions standards to colleges. Employers stopped asking for school transcripts. This has got to change. We need a system where there are consequences for students and reasons to learn. You should not get into college just because you are 18 and breathing. Today, in many schools, you can."

Just how Riley will address these issues remains to be seen. But the man who prides himself on personal gestures—picking up a fallen pen, dropping pocket change in a drug-prevention charity cup, shaking hands with the 5000 employees at the Education Department—has set a lofty goal. "I want to help create a culture of learning," he said, "where learning is fun, exciting and challenging. You can continue learning at the dinner table, in Sunday-school, watching the evening news. Learning should be throughout life." IP

For a copy of "Strong Families, Strong Schools," a report on family involvement in learning, write: Information Resource Center, Room 2421, U.S. Department of Education, Dept. P, 600 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

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Oscar Night Should Shine on *Forrest Gump*

Life is like a box of chocolates," says the title character in *Forrest Gump*, quoting his mama. "You never know what you're gonna get." But for months—since *Forrest Gump* burst out of the box office last summer and went on to earn \$300 million—Hollywood has known what it was gonna get when the Oscar nominations were announced. And, with 13 nominations, this "sure thing" didn't disappoint.

"local idiot" who becomes a millionaire and whose life becomes a virtual photo album of America's last 30 years—used computer tricks to put Forrest and U.S. Presidents in the same scene. "But it's not the special effects, the Gumpisms," that moved audiences, says Hanko. "It's the moments of real life."

Pulp Fiction—Quentin Tarantino's dark satire about two hit men and other seamy characters—is *Gump's* chief

Globe—strong indicators of how the Oscar vote might go.

In the supporting categories, two veterans—Dianne Wiest and Martin Landau—won the lion's share of the awards that precede the Academy Awards, including the Golden Globes. We'll be surprised if the Oscar for Best Supporting Actress doesn't go to Wiest for her role as a dipsomaniac diva in Woody Allen's 1920s farce *Bullets Over Broadway*. The film's seven nominations are proof that the scandal-ridden Woody is back in Hollywood's good graces.

The Best Supporting Actor award most likely will go to Landau for his serie portrayal of Bela Lugosi, the aging star best known as Count Dracula, in *Ed Wood*—Tim Burton's homage to Wood, the cult director of '50s B-movies. Landau's chief rival seems to be Gary Sinise, as the lieutenant who loses his legs in Vietnam in *Forrest Gump*.

Here are the Oscar nominees in five categories, with our predicted winners underlined:

Best Picture: *Forrest Gump*, *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, *Pulp Fiction*, *Quiz Show*, *The Shawshank Redemption*.

Best Actor: Morgan Freeman, *The Shawshank Redemption*; Tom Hanks, *Forrest Gump*; Nigel Hawthorne, *The Madness of King George*; Paul Newman, *Nobody's Fool*; John Travolta, *Pulp Fiction*.

Best Actress: Jodie Foster, *Nell*; Jessica Lange, *Blue Sky*; Miranda Richardson, *Tom & Viv*; Winona Ryder, *Little Women*; Susan Sarandon, *The Client*.

Best Supporting Actor: Samuel L. Jackson, *Pulp Fiction*; Chazz Palminteri, *Bullets Over Broadway*; Martin Landau, *Ed Wood*; Paul Scofield, *Quiz Show*; Gary Sinise, *Forrest Gump*.

Best Supporting Actress: Rosemary Harris, *Tom & Viv*; Helen Mirren, *The Madness of King George*; Jennifer Tilly, *Bullets Over Broadway*; Uma Thurman, *Pulp Fiction*; Dianne Wiest, *Bullets Over Broadway*.



Left: Tom Hanks (r) with Gary Sinise in *Forrest Gump*. Top (l-r): Jessica Lange in *Blue Sky*; Martin Landau as Bela Lugosi in *Ed Wood* and Dianne Wiest in *Bullets Over Broadway*—our picks for Oscar night.



Only *All About Eve* (1950) got more, with 14 nominations.

On Oscar night—Monday, March 27—*Gump* is poised to win for Best Picture, and the Best Actor award is expected to go to its star, Tom Hanks. If he wins, the 38-year-old Hanks—who captured the award last year for his role as a lawyer with AIDS in *Philadelphia*—will join Spencer Tracy as the only stars ever to win back-to-back Oscars as Best Actor.

Gump—based on the Winston Groom novel about a virtuous

rival in the Best Picture race. It received seven nominations, but our bet is that *Pulp* is too violent for the Oscar voters.

The Best Actress category remains hard to fill, with Oscar-caliber roles for women few and far between. Consequently, Jessica Lange has the inside track for her star turn as a manic-depressive military wife in *Blue Sky*, even though it was shot in 1990 and shelved when Orion Pictures went bankrupt. Lange won the Los Angeles Film Critics Award and the Golden

China Develops Cunning Sea Mines

With the Cold War over, the Pentagon is making cuts. But there's at least one area where the military budget could use more: research on measures to counter seagoing mines.

Why? Because, PARADE has learned, China has surged ahead in developing not just "smart" mines but "brilliant" ones—able to wait underwater and attack only a specific type of vessel. The mines might let a destroyer pass, for example, but detonate as a carrier goes by. They also can move and select the spot on a ship where a hit will do the most damage.

Even without such advances, mines are more dangerous at sea than on land, says John Arquilla, a security expert at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. In the Gulf War, for instance, Iraq planted 2 million land mines in and around Kuwait; and they did relatively little damage. But just 1,000 Iraqi sea mines deterred us from launching an amphibious assault.

In Southeast Asia, Arquilla warns, the new mines "may give the Chinese the ability to deny sea control to other powers, and the U.S. will have to concern itself." In April, some of the Navy brass will be in Monterey for a conference on sea mines. The Chinese challenge could be a hot topic.



A "dumb" Escalante (r) is used to sweep sea for Iraqi mines during Gulf War

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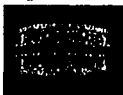


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Meet Parade's All-America High School Boys Soccer Team

BEN OLSEN, A SENIOR midfielder from Middletown, Pa., has been chosen Player of the Year on the PARADE's 17th annual All-America High School Boys Soccer Team. This year's roster of 35 athletes includes four repeaters: Judah Cooks, Steve Armas, Pierre Venditti and Matthew Daniel.

Our all-Americans represent 19 states. Pennsylvania leads with five players, followed by Maryland with four, while Missouri and Ohio have three each. The athletes were selected by college coaches, scouts, recruiters, the U.S. Soccer Federation, the National Soccer Coaches Association and other soccer organizations.

To be eligible for the PARADE squad, a boy has to play soccer for his high school or a club. Many on our team play more than one position.

Ben Olsen is the "best high school soccer player I've seen," said his coach, Robert Stitt. "He is very quick with the ball, and he is a great team leader." In his senior year, Ben played only eight games because of a fractured wrist, but he still was able to score 15 goals and had four assists. Ben was selected MVP of the Mid Penn Conference. In his career, Ben has 53 goals and 20 assists. He played with the Under-18 National Team in 1994 and was named 1994 Gatorade Player for the state of Pennsylvania. A member of the Student Council, Ben has a 3.64 grade-point average and will attend the University of Virginia in the fall.

Steve Armas of Potomac, Md., fol-



Judah Cooks Mark Filla Steve Armas Tony Soto Brock Yeto

Forwards (12)

Judah Cooks	Walt Whitman	Bethesda, Md.
Mark Filla	St. Thomas Aquinas Mercy	Florissant, Mo.
Josh Anderson	Walt Whitman	Bethesda, Md.
Pierre Venditti	Jonathan Law	Milford, Conn.
Ben Booklage	Chaminade College Prep.	St. Louis, Mo.
Chris Brown	Jessie	Portland, Ore.
Jeremy Harkins	Detroit Country Day	Beverly Hills, Mich.
Sean Mondell	Tates Creek	Lexington, Mich.
Josh Henderson	La Cañada	La Cañada, Calif.
Josh Wolff	Parkview	Liberty, Ga.
A.J. Firkowski	Pomridge	Parkville, Pa.
Adam Kowalski	South Bend Clay	South Bend, Ind.

Midfielders (10)

Ben Olsen	Middletown	Middletown, Pa.
Steve Armas	Bullis School	Potomac, Md.
Jay Heaps	Longmeadow	Longmeadow, Mass.
Justin Stone	Springfield III	Springfield, Ill.
Tim Wood	Nitro	Nitro, W.Va.
Keith Beach	St. John the Baptist	West Islip, N.Y.
Brendon Moggin	Detroit Country Day	Beverly Hills, Mich.
Kevin Kafish	St. Thomas Aquinas Mercy	Elizabethtown, Mo.
Mike Hickey	St. Charles	St. Charles, Ill.
Josh Stoltzfus	Conrad Weiser	Robertsau, Pa.

Defenses (10)

Tony Soto	Duncanville	Duncanville, Tex.
Tim Sahyctak	Liberty	Bethlehem, Pa.
Mark Robitau	Sylvania Southwest	Sylvania, Ohio
Matthew Daniel	Worthington Kibbourne	Columbus, Ohio
Carlos Parra	Hamden Hall Country Day	West Hamden, Conn.
Evan Whitfield	Brogly College Prep.	Phoenix, Ariz.
Umesh Yamani	Melbourne	Melbourne, Fla.
Matt Cassin	Central Valley	Central Valley, N.Y.
John Rutland	Henderson	West Chester, Pa.
Chris Halapika	Clifton	Clifton, N.J.

Goalkeepers (3)

Brock Yeto	Centennial	Ellicott City, Md.
Jim Walsh	Thomas Worthington	Worthington, Ohio
Espan Bazardon	Academy	Lafayette, Calif.

lows Olsen on our list of midfielders. "Steve is a very unusual player," said his coach, Doug London. "He basically controls things from the back and times his runs forward so that they are very effective in creating scoring opportunities." In his senior year, Steve scored six goals and had eight assists. He has 16 goals and 23 assists in his career. Steve will attend the University of Maryland.

The skills of Judah Cooks of Bethesda, Md.—our leading forward—were praised by his coach, Sam DeBone. "He has exceptional offensive talent, and he is very quick." Judah scored 14 goals and had 14 assists during his senior year, with 49 goals and 30 assists in his career. He played with the Under-20 National Team last year. Judah hasn't decided which college he'll attend.

Ranking No. 2 on our list of forwards is Mark Filla of Florissant, Mo. Mark scored 17 goals and had 13 assists this season. His coach, Vince Drake, said: "He has great skill, quickness and speed." In his career, Mark has 57 goals and 56 assists. He has a 3.0 grade-point average and will attend St. Louis University.

Tony Soto, a defender from Duncanville, Tex., controls the speed and pace of the game," said his coach, Guy Greening. After 16 games in his senior season, Tony had scored seven goals and made nine assists. In his career, he has 31 goals and 23 assists. Tony has a 3.64 grade-point average and will attend the University of South Carolina.

Our top goalie, Brock Yeto of Ellicott City, Md., "is undefeated as a high school goalkeeper," noted his coach, Bill Stara. Brock has 10 shutouts this year, with 15 wins and two ties. In his career, he has 44 wins and six ties. Brock has a 3.37 grade-point average. He will attend the University of Virginia.

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA AND HASKELL COHEN

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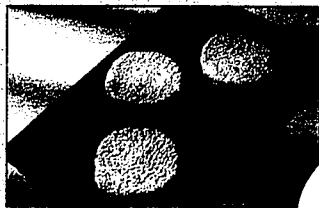
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When he came out of a two-month coma in 1984, Paul Gibaldi had the mentality of a 6-year-old and was unable to walk.

The Man Who Learned To Live Again

BY MICHAEL RYAN

DEEP IN THE COLD woods, as we hiked on the snow-custed banks of the Schroon River, Paul Gibaldi, an Adirondack guide, turned to me.

"Do you know what that is?" he asked, pointing to an evergreen.

"It's a balsam," I said.

"No," he replied. "It's a hemlock. I'll show you the difference." He then told me about the intricate details of the snow-topped trees and terrain of the vast Adirondack Mountains surrounding us. I was in the presence of an expert.

As we stood in the snow, I wished that some other people could be there with Paul Gibaldi and me—people like the surgeons and therapists who had worked so hard to turn his wrecked body back into a thriving human being. Most of all, I wished one man could have seen him: the physician who, 11 years ago, told his parents that Paul would never have a mind again.

In 1984, Paul Gibaldi was 23, popular, had been active in three sports at Tappan Zee High School in Orangeburg, N.Y., and once had been named the school's Athlete of the Year. Then came a soccer scholarship to West Virginia University. Shortly after graduation, he became national sales manager of a wholesale jewelry company in Pearl River, N.Y.

The youngest of four, he was close to his two brothers and sister. So when his sister, Lee, needed him, he went to her side. She had moved to California with her husband and two sons, but the marriage had turned sour. Lee wanted a separation and asked Paul to help her move back East. "She was the greatest sister," Paul recalled. "Of course I went."

On their drive back to New York, where her two sons were waiting at her parents' home, they stopped off first in Pensacola, Fla., to visit their brother Joey, and they stayed the night. "On Sunday morning, we got into Joey's car

to go to church," recalled Paul.

The facts are stark: On Jan. 22, 1984, their car was hit at high speed. Lee, in the front passenger seat, had no chance. Although she was wearing her seatbelt, the force of the impact threw her from the car and killed her. Joey, who was driving, suffered a shattered knee. Although Paul had been sitting in the rear seat with his seatbelt fastened, the tremendous force of the accident ripped him loose and propelled him through the windshield. He suffered broken ribs, a fractured ankle, a punctured lung and



Above: Paul Gibaldi in his home office in Chestertown, N.Y. Left: Paul with his wife, Laura, and daughters (l-r) Mariana, Allison and Damara.

hundreds of cuts from the glass. His face was ripped open. Joey called for a medical helicopter to airlift his brother to a trauma center. "I was in a coma for two months," said Paul. "My head injury caused my head to swell up to twice its size."

Although doctors at first thought that he had no mental activity, Paul said he can remember a few days before he woke up: "I was in peace. I did not feel pain until I came out of the coma. I remember everybody who came to visit me, the people in the room talking."

By surviving, Paul Gibaldi had beaten the odds, but his biggest challenge was yet to come. "I had a 6-year-old mentality when I got out of the coma," he said. During months of physical therapy, he relearned such basic skills as walking and how to tell his left side from his right.

For more than two years, Paul Gibaldi spent hours exploring the wilderness to learn its paths, streams and birds. With this knowledge, he started a business and expanded his horizons. He became a new man.

"I progressed to a second-grade level," said Paul. "I finally got all the way to college level [after five months]. When I finally walked six steps, I was so proud of myself that I called my mother."

Paul admits that the frustration of recovery could have led to self-pity. At the time, his short-term memory was weak, and he had difficulty modulating his speech, often talking loudly.

"I used to play on a softball team, and I started thinking of all the things I was missing out on," he recalled. "One night, I went out with the team and had a bunch of beers. I ran a stoplight driving home, and I was arrested for driving while alcohol-impaired."

He was ordered to attend driving and alcohol-education classes. While taking the classes, "I started to think that the Lord had saved my life," he said. "Now I had to do something with it."

Paul decided to volunteer. He first worked with the elderly in Appalachia, then decided to volunteer as a camp coun-



Christmas 1982: Paul Gibaldi (r) celebrated the holidays in Tappan, N.Y., with his brother Joey and sister, Luc.

When I finally walked six steps," said Paul, "I was so proud of myself that I called my mother."

details about these woods and lakes. His goal: to be an Adirondack guide.

It was no idle choice. Adirondack guides lead people into some of the most remote areas of North America. They must not only know their territory but also have full command of survival skills and emergency techniques like CPR. They are licensed by the State of New York only after a rigorous exam, which Paul passed with flying colors.

In 1989, he started Gibaldi Guide Service, which is based in Chestertown, N.Y. Today he gives audiovisual presentations about the Adirondacks to schools, libraries and groups, in addition to his guided tours. He uses a canoe, in which he paddles clients out to secluded places he has discovered. Paul gained confidence, and his speech and memory improved to near-normal.

"If the accident hadn't happened, I'd probably be just like my old friends," he said. "Going out, getting drunk, maybe even cheating on my wife." Out of the accident, somehow, came Laura and the chance for a new life. "And then there are these three," he said as he gestured around the living room, where his daughters—Alison, 5, Mariana, 2, and Damaris, 1—were playing.

Paul and Laura have built a remarkable life for themselves. I asked Paul if he had ever thought of giving up.

"I never did," he said, "because I learned long ago to be determined. Back in high school, when I played three sports, I realized something important: It's too easy to give up. You have to work for things that are important." **B**

selor. While working there, he met the camp nurse, Laura Pruett. "I'd never met anybody who appreciated nature that much," he recalled. "I thought, 'I've got to get to know her.'"

Three years later, they were married. Today, Paul and Laura live in their log home in Chestertown, N.Y. "I was 25, and I knew what I wanted," said Laura. "He had so many good points that overrode the problems. I knew he would be a good husband and a good father."

Before they married, Paul and Laura decided on a big change: They made a plan to live in the Adirondacks—the immense, unspoiled paradise of mountains and lakes in upstate New York. They bought land by a river and had a home built. "I had been coming up to the Adirondacks for 20 years," said Paul. "I loved the beauty of the place."

In preparation, he spent hours exploring the wilderness of the Adirondack Mountains. He learned the subtleties of the woods, the names of the birds, the places with the best fishing. "There are 1000 lakes and ponds and rivers," said Paul. "I got out the map and learned them all." He exercised his brain and built up his memory until he knew tens of thousands of

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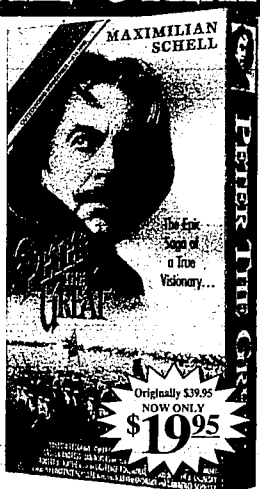
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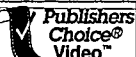
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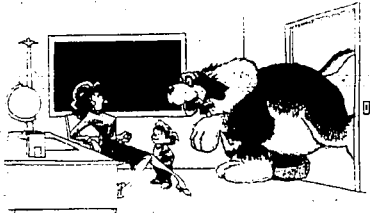
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"It's the hardest thing I've ever done"

On Sept. 12, 1993, we printed an interview with Ann Abel of Albuquerque, N.M., then 19 and recovering from anorexia. Ann, who is 5 feet 5, had weighed 135 pounds before her illness. At her sickest, she had weighed 70. When we first

Lynn Minton: How are you?
Ann: I'm doing pretty well. I've been at 100 to 105 for quite a while—about nine months.

LM: Do you still consider yourself anorexic?
Ann: I still think about it. It's definitely part of who I am, that I've been through it. Last April, I got pretty serious about dating someone, and I felt I had to make the big confession that I'd nearly killed myself with this disorder. I hesitated telling him, because I feel it is a grotesque, disgusting disease. It's certainly not sexy. But he just gave me a hug and said, "Oh, how are you doing now?"

LM: How are you about food now?
Ann: I'm definitely aware of what I put in my body. But it's not an obsession. I don't give it that much thought.

LM: I remember your saying that swallowing ice cream was repulsive to you.
Ann: I'd still prefer to eat a dish of rainbow sherbet or frozen yogurt, rather than rich ice cream. But not because of the calories. It's just my taste. I can eat the rich stuff, though.

LM: Compare this last Thanksgiving dinner with the one when you were anorexic.

Ann: Before, I hated Thanksgiving—the all excess, the gluttony. It made me sick to think of the gravy, the stuffing, the rich pumpkin pie. This year, I didn't think nearly as much about the food as about how good it was to be home from college and having a meal with my family and friends again.

LM: How did you get better than there to here?

Ann: One of the things that helped me was admitting that I had a very serious problem and telling people about it—the story in PARADE, for example.

LM: I know from talking to you originally that it's harder than that.
Ann: Yes. And I still don't know what the magic step was that got me started. But once I started recovering, all the positive effects fed on each other. I felt healthier. I was getting compliments. I felt better about myself. I wasn't thinking about food and my disease and my problems. It just got easier and easier as it went along.

LM: I remember your saying that people would tell you, "Just eat, and you'll get better"—and this

made you angry, because it wasn't that easy. But aren't you saying that once you changed your mindset, that's really what you did do?

Ann: I think the important thing wasn't the eating, but changing my mindset. It wasn't an overnight change. Well, if anything was that, it was when I had to leave college in January of '93 at 70 pounds. I realized then that this was serious and I couldn't afford to mess around with my life like that anymore.

LM: Have you seasawed, or has it all been up?

Ann: My weight fluctuated a little bit. Up a pound or two and maybe down a little bit and then up and then a plateau. But I didn't ever slide really far back downhill. Sometimes it still seems too good to be true. If it was so easy, why didn't I do it sooner? I don't know.

LM: Do you know part of the answer?
Ann: A lot of other things in my life changed, and I got to be a lot happier. I switched my major from pre-engineering to English and got into classes that I loved and did well in. I met great friends. I had the most wonderful person as a roommate, which helped a lot. And I had a boyfriend for the first time in quite a while, which was nice.

LM: Did therapy help?
Ann: Yes, it did. Especially the group program. And I stuck with a private therapist until last spring. Spring semester was just maintenance weight-wise, but there were still a lot of things we were talking about. I became more easygoing, learned to take a lot of things as they came.

LM: Did your relationship with your parents change?
Ann: Yes. I finally started pulling away. My first serious relationship was a big dividing thing from my mother—for the first time, I didn't tell her all the details of what was

happening in my life. Also, my mother had been my closest friend, but I began making other close friendships, and I would confide in these people instead of my mother. My mom is still trying to tell me how to wear my hair. I say, "It's my hair, Mom."

LM: Is it about control?
Ann: Yes. I am taking control of my life, making my own decisions. And dealing with my own problems. When I become stressed-out, eating becomes a low priority. But now I don't allow myself to get as stressed-out as I was. I'm also very aware of it. Sometimes I have to make myself eat. I'll say to myself,

"I have no appetite, but I'm going to go down and eat some food." I know that it would only be worse if I let myself slide back down.

LM: I remember you used to say to yourself that you'd eat "tomorrow" and it kind of snowballed.
Ann: I realize now that I can't afford to put it off—that I have to take responsibility for my health, for my life, pretty much all the time. This wasn't the case before.

Last summer, I got brutally dumped by my boyfriend. This was the first time I'd ever been in love, and he just basically told me it was over. I cried for 18 hours straight. I didn't know where to go from there.

LM: Were you tempted to not eat? You probably didn't feel like it.
Ann: Oh, yeah, I had a knot in my stomach. The first day, I ate frozen yogurt, and that was probably it. My mother got upset. She said: "I'm sorry you broke your heart, but keep eating."

I tell my mother, I never said that I was never going to make a mistake about food again." Just like a dieter who still sometimes has a piece of chocolate cake. And I never said that I wasn't going to be really upset about

something. But just because I slip up a little bit sometimes doesn't mean I'm going to quit eating for another two years again.

My mother gets concerned, and sometimes I think she doesn't trust that I remember what hell it was and that I want to try to avoid that.

LM: Are you ever tempted to exert control but not eating?

Ann: When I was anorexic, I felt, "I can control this aspect of my life, even though I can't control anything else that's happening to me."
But I know now that if I don't eat, it's not a matter of me controlling food. It's the exact opposite. If I want to exert control, I force myself to eat when I don't want to.

I had a great year last year—academically and socially. It's annoying that some guys still say my breasts—I'm a size 4, but I gained a lot of my weight back in my chest—because I feel I have more to offer. A personality and a sense of humor and a kind spirit.

LM: From the perspective of a year—Ann: Why it happened—the anorexia—is still as much of a mystery to me now as it was then. And why I didn't realize it was happening or get out of it sooner. Or why I let anorexia take control of my life. That I let myself almost die.

LM: Things are going well. Why don't you gain a few more pounds, go up to your goal?
Ann: I like the way I look now. I don't think I'm unhealthy this. I'm just thin. I get a lot of compliments, and I feel confident. I consider myself a success. If I had to list my greatest accomplishment, it would be recovering from anorexia. It's definitely the hardest thing I've ever done.

For "Eating Disorders"—a free 20-page booklet from the National Institute of Mental Health that discusses the symptoms, causes and treatments of anorexia and bulimia, and lists helpful organizations—write: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 38, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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A FEW DAYS BEFORE I interviewed Sharon Lawrence of ABC's hit series *NYPD Blue*, in which she plays

Assistant D.A. Sylvia Costas, Sharon and co-star Dennis Franz had played a steamy scene together, frolicking in the shower. One TV-page headline I saw screamed, "Blue Butts Arouse Viewers!"

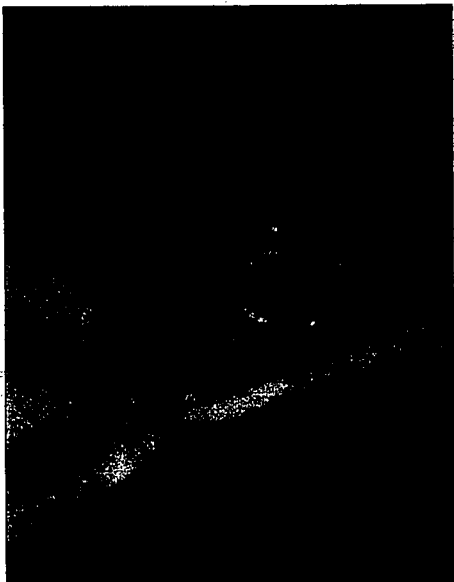
Sharon laughed, then surprised me by confiding that while she doesn't think of Franz precisely "as a father figure," she does consider him a role model and counsel. "I go to him for advice," she said. "He's such a support for me—personal and warm and charming...like my father, like an uncle.

I can't wait to ask Mr. Franz how he likes being thought of as Sharon's "uncle." But as for Ms. Lawrence, who made her debut on *NYPD Blue* in the show's first season before becoming a regular member of the cast in its second season, she is anything but your predictable TV series sex kitten. "I consider myself a character actress," she said. "But people begin to think of you as your character. So right now I'm also doing *The Seagull* in a theater in L.A., playing the World's most miserable woman." This in addition to five days a week filming *NYPD*.

She likes her character. "I knew when I read the first script," she said, "that this would be a special show. I didn't realize it would be as groundbreaking, though. And the character I play was originally to be a male. That's literally so. In one of the scenes I read, they had my character getting angry and grabbing his crotch."

Once she convinced the producers that the role could be played credibly by a woman, she hasn't had a single regret. "It helped me that they saw me as a woman and not just as a D.A.," she said, "because, let's face it, this is a cop show, and I'm a D.A., and there's got to be a relationship between us."

In her bio, it is reported that she achieved her earliest fame as "North Carolina's Junior Miss at age 17." Not so, said Sharon. "I was Junior Miss Raleigh and runner-up in the state." Did Mom push her into the contest? "I have to say my mother was instrumental," Sharon replied, "because we'd just moved, and it was a way for me to make friends. She realized I had some talent. I had a good voice and, over the dinner table, I realized I could get up and perform. I sang as a kid in seafood restaurants dur-



Just a few years back, she was waiting tables for Chita and Liza. Now Sharon Lawrence is on NYPD Blue, taking showers with Dennis Franz.

ing the summer in Myrtle Beach."

Then it was off to the University of North Carolina, where she majored in Journalism (her dad is still a TV news reporter for WRAL, the CBS station in Raleigh). "But I didn't look for a news job after graduation," Sharon said. "I'd done some acting during college and sang jingles to earn money, and I was encouraged to try the entertainment business. Even my journalism profs said, 'Go for it!' They said if it didn't work out, I could always try for a journalism career later."

I think we can put Journalism permanently on hold for Sharon. Her next role? On TNT next fall, where she'll be in *The Heidi Chronicles*, by Wendy Wasserstein. "And the networks are interested in me for movies of the week," she added. You also can be pretty sure that she'll be back on *NYPD Blue*. **BT**

Brady's Bits

Sharon lives in the Hollywood Hills, but before she won the *NYPD* role, she worked for eight years in New York. "I was dressed in lots of places," she said. "There was the Tennessee Mountain, a barbecue restaurant in SoHo, then later a theater district place where I served Chita Rivera and Liza Minnelli and other people I idolized." She also once worked as "a seat-filler at the Emmy Awards when they were on Fox [TV]." And what does a "seat-filler" do? "You don't get paid," she explained, "but you get to see the show and hold a seat for the stars." Though her current acting is in the dramatic vein, Sharon is still musically inclined. "I'm interested in doing a cabaret act," she said, "and I just signed with the Carolina Symphony to do pops concerts. I've played in *Sweet Charity* onstage and done Eliza Doolittle in *My Fair Lady*." Sharon is not married and, as she says, has "no prospects right now." But with her family background and "as a Southern woman," Sharon said, she expects "to day to be both a wife and mother: 'It's definitely in my future. It's difficult to raise a family here [in L.A.].'" As for the long term, she added, "I'd say to myself growing old out here but on some mountaintop in the Great Smokies."



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HOW TO RETIRE IN MEXICO FOR \$400/MONTH

Are you looking for gracious, affordable retirement living? Retirement in a comfortable climate, in a friendly, safe environment, with companionship from other American retirees?

Mexico can offer you all this and more. And here are just some of the reasons outlined in the newly published fourth edition of CHOOSE MEXICO.

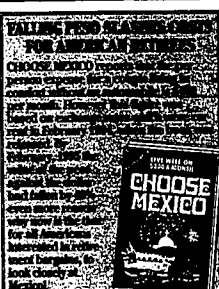
SAFETY: While there may be more pick-pockets in Mexico than the U.S. there is less violent crime.

CLIMATE: In addition to tropical and desert climates, Mexico also offers weather where days are pleasant and the nights cool.

CONVENIENCE: No foreign retention location is as easy to get to as our next-door neighbor. And, because of the large numbers of American retirees in Mexico, you have numerous opportunities for socializing in English.

Live Comfortably— \$400/Month

CHOOSE MEXICO makes the case that, if you retire as a couple, you can live in comfort without owning an automobile for not more than \$400 per person. For example, this book profiles a couple who live in a pleasant Guadalupe neighborhood in a 2,444 square foot house. Their monthly average expense for 1992 was just over \$1,000. That includes, however, all expenses for operating two automobiles; a maid for four or five hours, five days a week; substantial expenditures for books, magazines and papers; and considerable dining in good restaurants. They estimated that they could live on \$800 a month in an equivalent rented house if they gave up one car, ate out less frequently, had the maid in only once or twice a week, and watched their long-distance calls more carefully.



Everything You Need to Make the Right Choice

How can you keep your nest-egg safe in U.S. dollars while residing in Mexico? How do you get a long-term visa? How do you find housing? How do you handle insurance and find quality health care with English-speaking doctors? All these questions and more are answered in CHOOSE MEXICO. Before you make an important retirement decision, you owe it to yourself to consider Mexico. Order CHOOSE MEXICO today.

Mexico On Video

If you want to see more of what Mexico has to offer, our TOURING MEXICO video is the next best thing to actually going there. From the Yucatan and the jungles of Vera Cruz, to Acapulco, Guadalupe and Mexico City you'll discover all of the color and wonder of our neighbor to the south. 60 minutes. Color. VHS.

ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT

How would you define a perfect game in baseball? Currently, it's defined as a nine-inning (at least) game in which a pitcher allows no hits, and no opposing player reaches a base in any other way. However, shouldn't it be defined in terms of absolute perfection instead? Two examples seem obvious:

A) The pitcher strikes out 27 batters on 81 pitches.

B) The pitcher retires 27 batters on 27 pitches, by ground outs or fly balls, including foul ball pop-ups.

I would argue that (B) should constitute the perfect game, because it achieves the maximum amount of a pitcher's efficiency with the minimum amount of effort. I'd also argue that a perfect game has never been achieved. What do you think?

—John Boyd, Silver City, N.M.

I think it would serve those guys right if we were to redefine the perfect game while they're away on strike! But I don't find good justification to support either one of your examples. Game A would only define the perfect pitcher—the rest of the fielders (except the catcher, of course) might just as well be asleep. Game B would only define the perfect fielding—a pitcher whose first pitch gets batted every time is far from perfect! So the current "perfect game" seems like a good compromise.

But the folks at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y., don't agree with me. They insist that a "perfect game" has little to do with the other fielders and that it describes only a perfect pitcher—in which case you'd think they'd define it as Game A, wouldn't you?

What does it mean to be "politically correct"?

—Marilyn Waters, Jackson, Mich.

Politically *polite* people take great care to voice only the opinions that are least offensive to the most sensitive members of any identifiable group of people—especially in public—even when those opinions don't appear to have a sound basis in reality. Politically *correct* people actually *believe* all that nonsense. In other words, a politically *polite* person makes no comment when he meets a member of another ethnic group with a bizarre haircut; a politically *correct* person compliments him on it.

When I'm in class and get bored, I'll get very sleepy, and I mean I can't even keep my eyes open. The minute

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 771 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

get home, I'm always awake. How can I get myself out of this bad habit?
—Anonymous, San Jose, Calif.

Ask for a private meeting with the relevant instructors, tell them you're having trouble staying awake and ask for their help. (And I wouldn't mention boredom, if I were you! Besides, it may not be as relevant as you assume. People often fall asleep during concerts that they love, and plenty of people get *restless* when they're bored, not sleepy.) Your instructors may have suggestions.

Regardless, make two requests: Ask if you may be seated in the front of the classroom temporarily and ask if the teacher would call on you more often for a while. Sitting up front is a big help. People in the first few rows at a concert rarely fall asleep. And knowing you'll be called upon will make you a little self-conscious; this alone will keep you more alert.

It may take a few weeks to establish a new pattern, but try hard not to give up. Breaking this bad habit will be great for your self-improvement skills. (And a little tea at lunch may help in the meantime.)

You start with two identical boxes. Inside one box is a ball. By observing the boxes (you cannot open or touch either during concerts that they love, and plenty of people get restless when they're bored, not sleepy.) Your instructors may have suggestions.

Breaking this bad habit will be great for your self-improvement skills. (And a little tea at lunch may help in the meantime.)

Aw, you don't sound too bad to me, Steve.

Here's a philosophical question. I've had a personal disappointment. Everyone tells me that I'll feel better with time, but I'm not so sure. Do you think it's true that time heals all wounds?

—Bill Draper, Brooksville, Fla.

No, I don't. I think that time *heals many wounds*, but others get infected. So the wise person will take the trouble to keep that wound clean and covered for a while.

This is last week's letter decoded: HERE'S A SIMPLE ALPHABETIC CODE THAT I'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE. MAYBE YOU CAN USE IT IN YOUR COLUMN.

—MARTIN GARDNER, HENDERSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

(A=1, B=2, C=3, etc.)

HISMANAL™

See prescribing information for complete prescribing information and for the following 10 key warnings:

ADVERSE EFFECTS
Common adverse effects include the risk of systemic reactions with increased drowsiness. Other adverse effects include dizziness, headache, and dry mouth. Drowsiness may be exacerbated by alcohol or other CNS depressants. See prescribing information for a complete list of adverse effects.

Drug Interactions
Caution should be taken when Hismanal is combined with other CNS depressants. See prescribing information for a complete list of drug interactions.

Contraindications
Hismanal is contraindicated in patients with known hypersensitivity to any of the ingredients. It is also contraindicated in patients with severe hepatic impairment.

Warnings
Hismanal should be used with caution in patients with a history of dizziness or lightheadedness. It should be used with caution in patients with a history of hypotension. It should be used with caution in patients with a history of glaucoma.

Precautions
Hismanal should be used with caution in patients with a history of dizziness or lightheadedness. It should be used with caution in patients with a history of hypotension. It should be used with caution in patients with a history of glaucoma.

How to Use Hismanal
Hismanal should be taken once a day for a full 24 hours. It should be taken with or without food. It should be taken at the same time each day.

Side Effects
Common side effects include drowsiness, dizziness, and dry mouth. Other side effects include headache, fatigue, and constipation. See prescribing information for a complete list of side effects.

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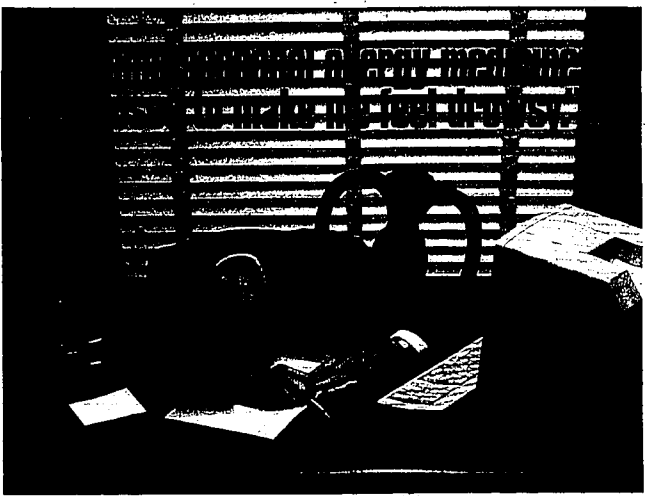
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"THEN I WOKE UP TO HISMANAL"

With HISMANAL, you get relief of your runny nose, sneezing, and itchy/watery eyes...without getting drowsy. In fact, HISMANAL causes no more drowsiness than a sugar pill.*

What's more, you only have to take HISMANAL once a day for a full 24 hours worth of relief.

HISMANAL is available by prescription only. So ask your doctor today about HISMANAL. And wake up to a different kind of allergy relief.

WARNING: HISMANAL should be taken only as directed, one tablet a day. Do not increase the dose in an attempt to speed the action of HISMANAL. It may take a few days of regular use to feel the action of HISMANAL.

HISMANAL must not be taken with the prescription antifungal medicines itraconazole (Sporanox®) or ketoconazole (Nizoral®) tablets, or the prescription antibiotics erythromycin or clarithromycin.

People with serious liver disease should not take HISMANAL. HISMANAL has been associated with rare occurrences of abnormal heartbeats and heart attacks. In very rare cases, this could be fatal. Tell your doctor before taking HISMANAL if you have any liver or heart problems.

It's also important to tell your doctor if you ever become faint, dizzy, or have irregular heartbeats while you are taking HISMANAL.

Ask your doctor today about HISMANAL PRESCRIPTION-ONLY

HISMANAL®

(ASTEMIZOLE) 10mg Tablets

The seasonal allergy relief you want...without the drowsiness*

FOR A FREE HELPFUL BOOKLET CALL
1-800-392-2524

The reported incidence of drowsiness with HISMANAL (7.1%) in clinical studies involving more than 1600 patients did not differ significantly from that reported in patients receiving placebo (6.4%).

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Please see adjacent important precautionary information.

10mg Tablets
JANSSEN
Pharmaceutica Inc.

