

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a chance of an afternoon shower. Highs 50 to 55. Lows 25 to 35.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Banking on agriculture

A farmer and two Twin Falls city councilmen are trying to start a "Magic Valley Bank" for agriculture.

Page C1

Crump is as Crump does

People call me Forrest Crump. Ah can tell you bout agaculture and barley and Idaho. See Steve Crump's column.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Against the grain

A sculptor is engaged in what she calls the "illusion of absolutely real," sculpting anatomy and movement.

Page C3

Business

Brewed in Nevada

A Nevada couple brews beer at the micro-brewery near Wells and the product will soon appear at a local emporium.

Page D1

Sports

Bruins sweep up

The Twin Falls baseball team sweeps Borah in Class A-1 action Saturday.

Page B1

Burley golfers lead

Two Burley golfers grab the early lead in the Cove-Rock Creek tournament.

Page B1

Family life

Warm fuzzy

It's a bad idea to give children — and especially small children — pets as surprise gifts, veterinarians and pet-store owners say.

Page E1

Eggcetera

Stuck with two dozen slightly used Easter eggs, aren't you? Find out what to do about it.

Page E1

Opinion

McNamara's War

Robert S. McNamara has freed himself from Vietnam, today's editorial says. When will America do the same?

Page A6

Nation/World

Whoops

A Mississippi woman walked out of prison after serving 10 months in a case of mistaken identity.

Page A4

Iraq rips U.N.

Iraq leaders harshly denounced a U.N. resolution allowing the sale of oil to pay for humanitarian goods.

Page C6

Inside

Section A World 6-8

Weather 2

Nation 3-5, 8

Opinion 6-7

Section B Sports 1-4

Section C Magic Valley 1

Obituaries 2

Mini-Cassia 3

Lunch menus 4

IdahoWest 5

Section D Money 1-4

Trade Winds 3

Section E Family life 1-7

Dear Abby 7

Legal notices 7-8

Classified 7-8

Section F Classified 1-8

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Flat tax fever hits Republicans



Dole

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Another new Bob Dole has emerged: the tax collector for the conservative opportunity society.

When Dole declared his presidential candidacy last week, he not only committed himself to cutting taxes, he also called for a tax system that's "lower, fairer, flatter and simpler."

Dole, whose push for higher taxes in the 1980s led Newt Gingrich to tag him "the tax collector for the welfare state," now envisions a day when "ordinary people like you and me could fill out

Clinton draws a line — A2 Lugar profile — A5

our tax form without a lawyer or an accountant or both."

He isn't alone. Most, if not all, of the Republican-presidential hopefuls want to overhaul the tax process and replace it with a far simpler one.

It's also their answer to the question bugging millions of Americans this income-tax-paying weekend: Isn't there a better system than the current one, with its burdensome record-keeping, complicated forms and high cost?

The last time Congress reformed the tax sys-

tem was in 1986, when numerous loopholes were closed and the process made simpler.

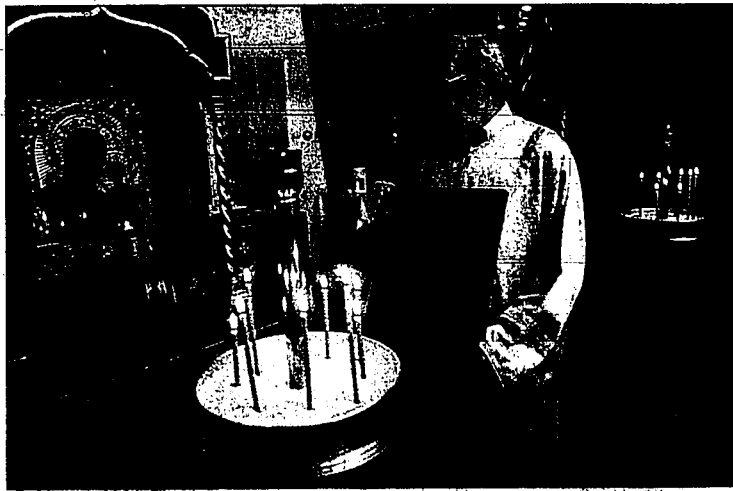
Now, Republicans would like to go further. The party's presidential hopefuls, and key congressional leaders, are proposing either a consumption tax, such as a national sales tax, or a flat tax, in which everyone would pay the same rate. The new plan would replace the current progressive system, in which people who make more pay a greater share of their income in taxes.

Radical tax-reform proposals have been around for a long time, embraced by politicians in both major parties.

Since the Republican takeover of Congress, however, the idea of a flat tax has zoomed to new

Please see TAX/A2

Heartfelt artistry



Icon crafter Ben Roberts has made more than a dozen icons which now beautify the St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Mission in Twin Falls. Below, Roberts' icons are housed in cases that he also built.

Parishioner fills Orthodox church with engraver's art

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This year, Ben Roberts is celebrating Easter in a sanctuary filled with his own handiwork. Roberts is an icon crafter.

It's not a common trade.

In fact, when Roberts purchased his first engraving tool, he couldn't find any icon crafters to teach him how to use it. He had to perfect his art by reading books.

That was in 1967. Since then, Roberts' engraving tools have breathed life into more than a dozen icons ("sacred images"), which Roberts has crafted for his church, the St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Mission. He does the painstaking work in the basement of his Twin Falls home.

"This icon took me three years to complete," said Roberts, pointing to an intricately carved gold and wood image of the Virgin Mary called Theotokos: God bearer. "The one of Christ the Lifegiver took me five years."

Those two images are housed in ornate wood-and-metal cases, also constructed by Roberts. Inlaid stones include man-made rubies and garnets and natural amethyst.

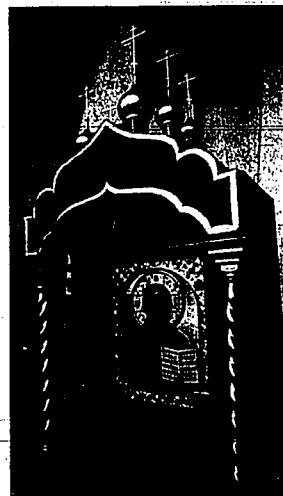
Smaller icons of St. Peter, angels and other Bible characters hang on the walls of the church, housed in the YFCA on Elizabeth. Several are framed acrylics.

Icons are important to the Orthodox church, explained Father Phillip Nixon, St. Ignatius pastor. Some, like those of certain Christian martyrs, are prescribed. Others are selected by the individual congregation.

"In Orthodox worship, we believe that we leave the world and ascend to heaven to worship with the church throughout history, with all the saints in heaven," said Nixon, whose church will be celebrating Orthodox Easter next Sunday. "We hope to eventually fill the whole church with icons."

St. Ignatius is a branch of Orthodoxy called Antiochian Orthodox, ini-

Please see ARTIST/A3



'We hope to eventually fill the whole church with icons.'

—Father Phillip Nixon, St. Ignatius church

Belated admission stirs anger among vets

The Associated Press

Like a tripwire, Robert McNamara's belated admission that U.S. persistence in Vietnam was "terribly wrong" has opened old wounds among those who battled in the jungles, rice paddies and tall grass of America's longest war. "A lot of people were wrong about Vietnam. But he knew the truth and concealed it," said retired Col. Harry Summers, editor of Vietnam magazine and a former battalion operations officer in the Army's First Infantry Division. "He betrayed the men and women serving under him," Summers said. "He betrayed the American people."

McNamara, the secretary of defense under

'It's a slap in the face to everyone who has worn the uniform.'

—John Sales, ex-Marine who founded Blinded American Veterans Foundation

Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, was the architect of America's buildup in Vietnam from a small force to a peak of half a million. To many, the 11-year conflict was "McNamara's War."

But in his new book "In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam," and in a tearful prime time TV appearance last week, McNamara said the policy he helped formulate was "terribly wrong."

McNamara said he concluded the war was unwinnable in the mid-'60s, yet he did not speak out and continued to dispatch troops into combat, in part because he feared that the appearance of weakness by the United States could have emboldened the Soviet Union and created the risk of war.

The vast majority of the 58,196 names etched in somber black granite on the Vietnam Memo-

Please see VETS/A2



McNamara

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, April 16
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Conard	57
Lewiston	58
Boise	58
Twin Falls	54
Pocatello	58

Shows: Fairly Sunny, Partly Sunny, Some Light Clouds, Mostly Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of a shower in the afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night mostly cloudy with a chance of a snow-shower. Lows 25 to 35. Monday partly cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of a shower. Highs in the mid-50s.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers snow on the highest mountains. Isolated thundershowers. Lows 25 to 35 east and 30s west. Highs 45 to 55 east and 50s in the west.

Wednesday in the east mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Lows 25 to 35 with highs in the 40s. In the west partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Thursday mostly cloudy. A change of rain showers except snow showers in the east early and over the mountains. Isolated thundershowers. Lows 25 to 35 in the east and 30s in the west. Highs 45 to 55 in the east and 50s in the west.

Wood River Valley

Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s. Sunday night mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Lows 15 to 20. Monday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the upper 40s.

Treasure Valley

Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night a few clouds. Not quite as cold with lows around 32. Monday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs around 60.

Northern Nevada

Sunday scattered snow showers likely. Highs upper 30s and 40s. Sunday night partly cloudy east with a few mountain snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Snow level 5,500-6,000 feet. Monday partly cloudy east. Highs from the mid-40s and low 50s.

Northern Utah

Sunday increasing clouds. A few rain and snow showers. Highs upper 40s to mid-50s. Sunday night and Monday cloudy. A good chance of rain and snow. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs upper 40s to mid-50s.

Idaho weather summary

Saturday around Idaho was partly to mostly sunny in the south and mostly cloudy elsewhere. A few snow showers were observed in the northern panhandle and in parts of the central mountains during the afternoon.

By mid-afternoon temperatures varied from the lower 40s in the higher valleys of the south to near 50 in the lower valleys of the southwest.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, April 16

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
WARM STATIONARY
COLD LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-Storms FLURRIES SNOW ICE

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National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	44
Atlanta	82	52
Boston	54	41
Chicago	56	38
Dallas	61	63
Denver	67	25
Des Moines	68	53
Detroit	56	31
Honolulu	85	73
Houston	79	63
Indianapolis	60	43
Kansas City	75	54
Las Vegas	68	46
Los Angeles	68	52
Memphis	78	56
Miami Beach	70	71
Milwaukee	47	37
Minneapolis	49	40	05
New Orleans	79	48
New York	56	41
Oklahoma City	76	51
Omaha	69	51
Phoenix	71	59
Pittsburgh	57	27
Portland, Me.	51	35
Portland, Ore.	62	41	02
Reno	47	29
St. Louis	60	56
Phoenix	71	59
Salt Lake City	47	34
San Francisco	53	45	33
Seattle	58	39	03
Spokane	50	27
Washington	63	38

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, low no listing given.
Nation: High, 97 degrees at Lajas, Texas. Low, 11 degrees at Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 102-2337; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	48	25
Boise	53	21	Last year	54	31
Burley	49	24	Normal	66	35
Fairfield	42	17			
Gooding	42	17			
Hingham	55	29			
Idaho Falls	47	27	Month to date	46	
Jerome	47	21	Normal mo. to date	46	
Lewiston	53	31	Water year to date	8.94	
Malad	49	21	Normal year to date	6.56	
Malta	m	m			
McCall	m	15			
Pocatello	45	21	Humidity at 5 p.m.	26 pct	
Salmon	50	21	Barometer at 5 p.m.	29.79	
Stanley	m	m	pollen count: 12 maple and		
Sun Valley	m	22	aspens (low)		

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:54 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, April 15; last quarter, April 21; new, April 29; first quarter, May 7.
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening, Mars.

2nd peacekeeper killed in 2 days in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Sniper fire killed the second French UN soldier in as many days Saturday, and France said it would discuss a possible UN withdrawal with its allies.

The French soldier, 20-year-old Eric Hardoin, was slain on Sarajevo's notorious "Sniper Alley" while getting out of a white U.N. armored truck that was placing anti-sniper barricades along the trencherous road.

A U.N. spokeswoman, Capt. Myriam Suchacki said Hardoin was shot in the chest. At least three shots were fired, with one smacking through the forklift's windshield, said U.N. investigators at the scene. Peacekeepers returned fire.

But like the previous day, when a peacekeeper was killed in the frontline neighborhood of Dobrinja, it was unclear who fired the shots.

France reacted with outrage. Premier Edouard Balladur, trailing Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac in polls before next week's presidential election, immediately dispatched Defense Minister Francois Leotard to Sarajevo.

France has contributed more soldiers to the U.N. mission in Bosnia than any other nation; 4,200 of the 24,000 members.

Since early 1992, 159 peacekeepers have been killed in the former Yugoslavia, including 33 Frenchmen. Halfdon was the 58th peacekeeper to be killed in a combat-related incident.



A member of Sarajevo's Jewish community displays the Haggadah, a medieval manuscript from the 14th Century depicting the Jews' exodus from Egypt. It is on display for just the third time this century. In another part of the city, a young boy plays with his toy gun.

Clinton details 'must list'

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Saturday called on the Republican-controlled Congress to approve his "must list" of legislation, including welfare reform, tax cuts for the middle class and preservation of the ban on assault weapons.

Clinton, who taped the speech Friday, is spending the weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in northern Maryland. Congress is in recess for Easter.

Tax

Continued from A1
prominence, because its proponents are suddenly in a position to do something about it.

The hottest proposal at the moment is House Republican Leader Dick Armey's plan to set a tax rate of 20 percent on wages (reduced to 17 percent after three years). That compares with current rates on adjusted gross incomes of anywhere from 15 percent to as high as 39.6 percent.

Proponents say the plan would be fairer and more efficient than the current system. They're also selling its simplicity: Taxpayers could do their annual returns on a postcard.

Robertson: Don't ignore abortion

WASHINGTON — Christian broadcaster Pat Robertson said Saturday that the nomination of a Republican presidential or vice-presidential candidate who favored abortion rights "could bring the ticket down" by dampening enthusiasm among Christian activists and other social conservatives.

Robertson's was the latest in a series of warnings from religious conservatives about the risk the party will take if it downplays its long-standing opposition to abortion.

"We don't like to make ultimatums ... but I think their lack of enthusiasm could bring the ticket down because these are the field troops who do the work," Robertson said on CNN.

Militia

Continued from A1
give her name.

Kootenai County Sheriff's officials and Post Falls police also reported no problems related to the seminar, which was held at a hotel.

Militia groups in western and central Montana have gained national attention recently because of a series of confrontations with law enforcement.

The event's other main speaker was Al J. "Red" Beckwith, a Billings, Mont., tax protester and author. Beckman said revolutionary changes are needed to reverse federal laws that have eroded individual rights guaranteed under the Constitution. A revolution of truth, not a bloody government overthrow, is needed, he said.

Vets

Continued from A1
rial are those of people who died after 1965.

For many who lost friends, lost limbs, lost their eyesight or lost their innocence while America was being torn apart, McNamara's mea culpa rings hollow and late. "You're damn right I'm angry," said John Sales, 54, a former Marine who was blinded in 1967 and founded the Blinded American Veterans Foundation.

"It's a slap in the face to everyone who has worn the uniform. It is McNamara and his ilk that had us fight the war the wrong way. He's a disgrace," Sales said.

McNamara has declined an invitation to speak on Memorial Day at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., saying he will be out of the

country, so a second invitation has been extended for Veterans Day. He has not yet responded.

"No one deserves an explanation for what went on more than actual veterans and family members of those who fought," said Jan Scruggs, a former infantryman and president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund. "Most of us are glad he wrote the book. (But) what it shows is a failure of courage on his part."

"A lot of my friends were killed there. A lot of them were wounded, and many of them are still in wheelchairs. If it was really unnecessary, and if we could and should have gotten out of there," Scruggs said, pausing to find the right words, "it's just kind-of-tough-finding-out about it now."

Circulation

Allen Whitton, circulation director
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Peter Koch, advertising director
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR
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LOCAL INFORMATION
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Press 4

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Artist

Continued from A1

iated by Campus Crusade for Christ workers in the 1970s. It retains ties to Orthodox churches in other countries, including the Greek Orthodox Church.

Roberts, 70 and a retired hospital worker with a wife, five children and nine grandchildren, has been Orthodox for the past 10 years. Before that, he was Roman Catholic. "I'd been approaching Orthodoxy for 30 years, but I'm not Greek, and some people discouraged me," said Roberts, who grew up in two blocks from a Greek Orthodox church in Rock Springs, Wyo. "I became Roman Catholic mostly because I had nothing to read about Orthodoxy."

Today, he takes his Orthodoxy seriously. "The other day, I told a minister of another faith that our religion is like being on a superhighway to heaven," Roberts said, with a laugh. "I told him he was on the back road, doing it the hard way." Nixon founded the Orthodox church in Twin Falls last November, after paying a visit to Roberts' home.

"We were thinking of starting our church in Boise, but a pastor in Salt Lake, where Ben had been driving to attend services, suggested we visit them first," Nixon said. "At Ben's house, these icons were in his dining room."

Nixon characterized his visit with Roberts as "one of those moments in life you remember—a definite leading." The icons are no longer in Roberts' home.

They are in Nixon's church. "I got looked," Roberts said, chuckling. When Roberts begins work on an icon, he first obtains a print of the image he has chosen, usually by mail order from Germany, Russia, Greece, Lebanon or Italy. He incorporates the print into a setting, using etching tools to form gold-leaf designs and paints to fill in the background.

All icons must be "inscribed," according to church tradition, and are referred to as "written," to be "read." Inscriptions around icons of Jesus, for example, are the Greek letters for "I am." But the words are actually considered "untranslatable." "It's what God told Moses when he asked, 'Who should I say sent

me?" Roberts explained. Nixon added, "Icons are windows to heaven." But not everyone has always thought so. During the eighth and ninth centuries, controversy erupted over the use of icons, with some church people insisting that icons are a form of idolatry. The fight lasted 120 years. The church denounces idolatry in any form," Nixon said. "Icons are not worshipped." Roberts agreed. He's working 30 new pieces. "We still need some feast day icons, 13 of them," Nixon said.

Roberts is hesitant to put a monetary value on his work. He has never sold icons, although St. Ignatius is considering marketing some of his pieces. "You could pay \$400 to \$600 for just a small hand-painted icon," Nixon said, explaining that Orthodox families have prayer corners in their homes, with prayer books and icons. "Most people buy the laminated kind, for \$15 to \$50." Roberts valued his Theotokos at \$3,000 for insurance purposes, but that's without the hand-crafted cabinet. "Actually," Nixon said, "those pieces are priceless."

Icons are windows to heaven.

—Father Philip Nixon, St. Ignatius church

Campaigns

Continued from A1

Total spending in the governor's race was \$3.35 million. The previous record for all statewide races combined was \$2.56 million, spent in 1986.

The secretary of state's report showed that overall, Republican statewide candidates spent \$2.37 million and Democrats about \$50,000 less. Other candidates spent \$161,896 and \$160,704 was spent on the nonpartisan race for an Idaho Supreme Court position.

Although overall spending was nearly equal, the Republicans showed a big advantage in key areas that led to an overwhelming GOP landslide. State Controller J.D. Williams was the only Democrat to win statewide office and there are just 21 Democrats among the 105 members of the Idaho Legislature.

Republican legislative candidates spent \$1.08 million to \$643,000 for Democrat contenders.

The Idaho Republican Party also spent \$906,687 on the race, compared with just \$335,812 for the Democrats. The GOP spent heavily on organizing, registration and get-out-the-vote efforts which the Democrats couldn't match. Money didn't always determine the winners.

Democrat John Peavey spent \$283,487 running for lieutenant governor but lost to the GOP's Butch Otter, who spent just \$114,306. Two losers in the GOP primary, Dean Haagenson and Dean Sorensen, spent just under \$98,000 each.

Challenger Edith Stanger spent \$32,219 but lost to GOP Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who spent just \$10,388.

Democrat Mike Burkett spent \$306,204 but lost the attorney general election to Republican Al Lance, who spent \$165,593.

State schools superintendent Anne Fox spent \$103,965 to \$101,941 for Democrat nominee Will E. Sullivan.

Williams spent \$76,326 to win another four-year term. The GOP nominee, Ralph Gines, spent \$31,021 but Ron Pollock, who lost to Gines in the primary election, put \$47,127 into the race.

For a change, the most expensive legislative race wasn't in Ada County in the last election. In District 21, central Idaho, Republican challenger Jon Mellen spent \$110,302 but lost to Democratic Sen. Clint Stennett of Ketchum, who spent about \$41,000.

Other candidates in that district pushed total spending to nearly \$200,000.

Ada County's most expensive races were in District 12. Republican Sen. Sheila Sorensen spent \$65,804 heading off a challenge from Democrat Marilyn Sword, who put \$63,098 into the race.

Other candidates in that district pushed total spending to \$160,409.

The battle over Idaho's anti-gay initiative sent spending by special interest groups to \$2.539 million, second in an election cycle only to the \$4.6 million spent in 1986 when right-to-work was on the ballot.

Proposition 1 lost by 3,073 votes out of about 408,000 ballots cast.

No On One, a group opposing the proposition, spent \$562,740 to \$192,778 for Stop Special Rights, which backed the initiative.

The Idaho Education Association's political action arm spent the most of any special interest group, \$573,564.

In what was probably the most expensive nonpartisan judicial election ever, Idaho Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak spent \$114,205 fending off a challenge from Wayne Kidwell, the former Republican attorney general. Kidwell spent \$46,500.

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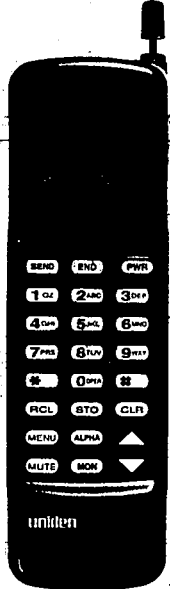
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Nation

Cistercian monks spend hours in bakery for their 'daily bread'

PIEFARD, N.Y. (AP) — It is still dark outside as Brother Patrick takes his place at the end of the production line. Already, he's been up for three hours.

With Vigils at 2:25 a.m., he and his fellow Cistercian monks resume a tireless cycle of prayers. But three mornings a week, they leave the shadowy stillness of their cloisters and go to work in a clamorous bakery down the hall. Even Holy Week doesn't stop the busy bakers of the Abbey of the Genesee.

Packing the sunflower-and-bran loaves into plastic bags, Brother Patrick quickly establishes a soothing rhythm.

"A good day is when there's no holes in the bags, the tugs are all intact and almost every loaf can be put in the basket. Then it's not difficult for me to pray," he said.

On a more troublesome shift, he added with a smile, "you just have to work at it."

"The work is meant to fit in with a life of prayer," even at times when the Scriptures alter the monastic tempo, said Brother Patrick, 52, a New York City native who entered the abbey out of high school.

During Holy Week, less important tasks like Brother Patrick's seminars on the 12th-century writings of early Cistercian tradition are set aside to concentrate even more on worship. "There's a certain solemnity to the liturgy and that kind of creates a tone for the whole week," he said.

But the baking doesn't cease. There are loyal customers to keep in Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse, and 50,000-plus white, whole wheat, raisin and sunflower-bran loaves to churn out each week.

For centuries, monasteries have relied on tasks such as farming, raising animals or copying manuscripts. Nowadays, they're likely to have switched to a cottage industry, making



Brother Patrick Ryan of New York, reads at the Abbey of the Genesee Friday. Three mornings a week, he and other monks work in a bakery inside their monastery.

wine, cheese, candles or perfume. Monks' Bread, begun soon after the Abbey of the Genesee was founded near this western New York village in 1951, has proved a lucrative niche. The 40 or so monks and priests make enough profit from more than \$2 million in annual sales to support their monastery and others in Africa and Latin America as well.

Protests draw little support

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three years ago, Operation Rescue drew thousands of followers to Louisiana for a weeklong anti-abortion protest. This year, the daily turnout has been measured in dozens.

"We've had almost as many police as demonstrators all week," said Maj. Howard Robertson Saturday. "We were prepared for the worst, but it's been a real low-key thing."

In 1992, a weeklong anti-abortion demonstration outside a Baton Rouge clinic attracted about 1,700 Operation Rescue members a day.

Saturday's final demonstration paled in comparison: About 80 members of Operation Rescue showed up at one clinic, along with about 50 abortion rights activists.

"They've definitely bottomed out," said Janet Arenz, director of the national clinic defense project of the Los Angeles-based Feminist Majority Foundation.

Arenz, who was in town to train "clinic defenders," said there's been a steady decline at demonstrations.

"We're seeing it all over the country — people just aren't getting involved in the extremist groups," Arenz said.

Shootings of abortion doctors in Massachusetts and Florida have knocked down Operation Rescue's numbers, said the Rev. Bill Shanks, a Louisiana organizer for the anti-abortion group.

"The people who did that haven't anything to do with our movement," Shanks said Saturday. "But it hurt our cause as well as giving the 'pro' people the martyr they wanted."

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Innocent woman free after 10 months

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — This is a story of two women with long blond hair who, in the words of one detective, "look so much alike it's unbelievable." One of them just spent 10 months in prison for a crime that police now believe was committed by the other.

Melissa Gammill was freed Friday, the day after a judge threw out her conviction and 10-year sentence for burglary. Darron Terry, who first identified her from a mug shot as the woman who burglarized his house in December 1993, told the judge he had identified the wrong person.

"It was certainly a case of mistaken identity. These people look so much alike it's unbelievable," said Deputy Chief Jimmy Houston, chief of detectives. Gammill's family greeted her at

the prison; she did not speak to reporters. Her lawyer, Debra Allen, said Gammill plans to spend time with an ill grandfather.

'It was certainly a case of mistaken identity.'

— Deputy Chief Jimmy Houston

"Nobody had any reason to believe there was a lookalike burglar. It was a fluke," said Allen. "She never felt forgotten. The family never gave up."

The new suspect, Pauline Meshea-Bailey, has not been charged; she already is imprisoned in an unrelated case, Houston said. Bailey is 27, Gammill 26.

Gammill was carefree, single and working at a mall food court when

she was fingered in the burglary, her lawyer said. Gammill's mug shot had been taken when she was with a group of lawbreakers, but she was never convicted of any criminal charges, her lawyer said.

In addition to the testimony by Terry that she was the woman he saw burglarizing his house, she had another big strike against her: She couldn't remember where she had been the night of the burglary, three months before the arrest.

"She didn't have an alibi available that far after the fact. She doesn't have a family that would make up a story. They're not that kind of people," said Allen. "They were sort of stumped... wracking their brains wondering what to do."

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Nation

Lugar: Respected, low-key senator seeks White House

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Soon after Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba, the chief of Texaco went to see Adm. Arleigh Burke, a Naval Academy classmate. Agonized over the oil giant's frozen holdings, he wanted to know what the future held.

Burke's young intelligence aide, Richard Lugar, told Texaco Chairman Augustus Long what he didn't want to hear — that Castro was likely to be in power for a long, long time.

"He thought that was a crock and I won't repeat the expletives," Lugar recalls. He wanted a second opinion and turned back to his friend, Burke.

"I believe Lt. Lugar is right," the admiral said.

It was a heady moment for Lugar, one of many during his tenure in the Pentagon. Another part of his job was preparing intelligence briefings for President Eisenhower.

He was 28, the youngest of all the Pentagon briefers.

"He watched for three years continually what was going on all over the world," says Bobby Ray Inman, the retired admiral who early in his own career worked with Lugar at the Pentagon. "He had the chance to see what the U.S. did, when it worked. He also had the chance to observe when things didn't go well, when events were not in our control."

Now the studious and intellectual Lugar — who wrote a book of essays on foreign policy in 1988 titled "Letters to the Next President" — wants into the Oval Office himself.

"He's a person with great leadership ability as well as great intellectual capacity," Inman remembers.

"What he's not is ... charismatic. I don't know how that will play in this world of plastic candidates."

It is a real question in an era of sound bites and campaign-by-commercial. But Lugar and his supporters wager that voters will support a serious candidate schooled by 18 years in the Senate — that flash will not triumph over substance.

"Perhaps people have had enough of that and are really prepared for a serious president," says Lugar.

Lugar came close to the presidential ticket in 1988, when George Bush went looking for a running mate. But in a move that humiliated Lugar, Bush instead tapped Indiana's junior senator — Dan Quayle — to be vice president.

Publicly, the reserved Lugar said nothing of his deep disappointment.

His quiet persona has sometimes hurt him. It was a factor in his first failed race for the Senate in Indiana in 1974, when he was the young Republican mayor of Indianapolis.

One night in southwestern Indiana, Lugar found himself upstaged by his irrepressible opponent, Birch Bayh, who had the audience in sitches with manure jokes.

Lugar managed a few self-deprecating jokes about his unsuccessful wilderness tour, where train passengers outnumbered trackside greeters. It had.

Bayh then launched into a folksy

About Richard Green Lugar



AGE-BIRTH DATE — 63. Born April 4, 1932

EDUCATION — Bachelor's degree from Denison University in 1954, Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, where he studied economics, politics and philosophy and earned his master's degree in 1956.

EXPERIENCE — Served three years in Navy until 1960, finally as intelligence officer under Adm. Arleigh Burke in Pentagon. Elected to Indianapolis School Board in 1964. Elected to Indianapolis mayor in 1968 and served until 1975. Was president of the National League of Cities from 1970-71. Defeated in 1974 in first attempt at U.S. Senate, then won election to state's other Senate seat in 1976 and is only Indiana senator ever elected to four terms. He served as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee from 1985-86, until Democrats recaptured control. Serves as current chairman of the Agriculture Committee. He is author of a single book, "Letters to the Next President," published in 1988.

FAMILY — Wife: Charlene Lugar, who serves on national board of directors of the March of Dimes. Four grown sons, Mark, Robert, John and David; and seven grandchildren.

QUOTE — "Perhaps people have had enough of that (charisma) and are really prepared for a serious president."

Hoosier-esque tale replete with "our pickup truck, the one with the rifle rack up over the seat." The crowd roared, Lugar lost.

"He is not, nor does he try to be a good old' boy," says Rex Early, a former state Republican chairman now running for governor.

Richard Green Lugar, 63, was raised on his family's 604-acre farm, where he still is manager and part owner — though his son Robert actually runs things. Lugar uses his farm roots to his advantage in Congress, where he is chairman of the Agriculture Committee.

He is a free-market farmer and wants to reduce federal crop subsidies, although the government paid him \$2,500 last year in subsidies for his

corn. The family also raises soybeans and walnut trees.

Lugar was the eldest of two boys born to Marvin and Bertha Green Lugar, fourth-generation Hoosiers who also owned a small machinery company on Indianapolis' west side. His brother, Tom, is 16 months younger.

"Dick was more intellectual, and Tom was more the practical," says Lugar's 88-year-old mother, Bertha. "Even before he went to school, he was curious and he always wanted to know the why."

His reserve was apparent even back at Shortridge High School. He didn't waste time playing pool on Saturdays or cruising on weekends. When he showed up for track practice, he walked onto the oval alone.

At Denison University in Ohio, just across the state border, Lugar was valedictorian and was so popular that he tied in the election for senior president with classmate Charlene "Char" Smeltzer. They became co-presidents.

Both were "pinned" to other people, but Lugar and Smeltzer began dating — perhaps the most scandalous affair in Lugar's even-keeled life. They married two years later, after Lugar graduated as a Rhodes Scholar from Oxford. They have four sons and seven grandchildren.

After the Navy, Lugar turned to politics in 1964, winning a seat on the Indianapolis School Board. Three years later, county Republicans encouraged Lugar to run for mayor. With Democrats divided, he beat the incumbent in 1968 to become head of the nation's largest city with a Republican in charge — a feat that made him "Richard Nixon's favorite mayor."

Lugar's legacy as mayor remains Uni-Gov, the plan to unite Indianapolis and its suburbs. It created a common electorate but also added the mostly Republican suburbanites to the city's voter rolls. Indianapolis has never elected a Democratic mayor since.

Democrats in Indiana still fume over Uni-Gov, and contend it illustrates what they say is Lugar's flaw: that he can be less than honest about his motives, that he can play politics.

"Disingenuous might be too strong a word, but he has been able to cloak politics inside the costume of principle," says Joe Andrew, the state Democratic chairman. "There will be careful political calculations taken by him and yet he will always have a public-policy reason."

Magazine: U.S. soldiers awarded medals in 'friendly fire' incident

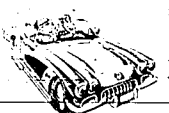
WASHINGTON (AP) — Three U.S. soldiers in a unit that accidentally killed an Army sergeant with "friendly fire" during the Bosnian Gulf War nonetheless received Bronze Stars for their actions, according to a report Saturday.

The soldiers were awarded the medals based on "misleading statements and misrepresentations" by their commanding officers, according to a confidential General Accounting Office report on the Army's inquiry into the incident, obtained by U.S. News & World Report.

The GAO informed the Army of its findings in May 1994 and, last August, the Army inspector general urged the Army to revoke the awards. The Army says it has begun that process, the magazine said.

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Opinion

Editorial

An old man's message to America: Never again

The Vietnam War still clutters a lot of American closets. Maybe at your house it's a box of old LPs. On scratchy vinyl, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young sing about Kent State: "... four dead in Ohio ..."

Or maybe it's a smaller box, containing posthumous medals, a bundle of letters and a photograph, the face frozen impossibly, tragically young.

Vietnam hangs over America today, much the way Gettysburg hung over an earlier generation. And the publication of Robert McNamara's apologetic memoir reminds us that, 20 years after the fall of Saigon, we still have not reconciled the schism that Vietnam opened in American society.

"In Retrospect" is the former defense secretary's admission that the war was a terrible mistake. He reveals that he harbored grave doubts as early as 1961; he confesses that he and the other leaders who drew America into the war didn't really understand the situation.

"We were confronting problems for which there were no ready, or good answers," McNamara writes. "I fear that, in such circumstances, governments—and indeed, most people—tend to stick their heads in the sand. It may help to explain, but it certainly does not excuse, our behavior."

This extraordinary admission gladdens former war protesters such as President Clinton, who declared Friday that the book vindicated his opposition to an unjust war. But it also renews the pain of those who sacrificed their youth, their limbs or their loved ones in a patriotic cause.

McNamara's confession reopens the great unhealed wound of Vietnam. If Clinton and other opponents of the war were right all along, were those who served in the war wrong? Was their sacrifice an immoral waste? Conversely, if those who fought in the war were

right, were those who opposed it traitors, as some people still insist?

Neither conclusion is helpful. If there is ever to be a resolution to Vietnam in our nation's soul, it will not come through debate, but through mutual forgiveness and acceptance.

If we acknowledge that the war was a horrible national mistake, we must also acknowledge that those who fought and died there did so honorably. Yet, while honoring the names on that famous Washington wall, we must acknowledge that the war protesters also served their own variety of patriotism.

Drawing such fine distinctions is not easy, and it probably is impossible while we still harbor bitterness toward one another.

Our nation is, unfortunately, a long way from reconciliation. The epithet of "draft dodger" will ring in Clinton's ears as long as he stays in public life. And now we learn that if Gen. Colin Powell enters the presidential race, he may have to answer for his alleged failure to uncover the My Lai massacre while a young officer.

Some of that kind of discussion can't be avoided. Even if we agree to tolerate our past disagreements about Vietnam, individuals in public life will always be accountable for their personal actions during those years. Clinton's political problem is not his opposition to the war, but the cynical and manipulative way he avoided service.

McNamara's book cannot erase the Vietnam memory, but it at least clarifies the lessons of that painful experience. It reminds our leaders that they must never again commit us to a venture that blindly gambles our nation's pride, our young men's blood and our people's cohesiveness of spirit.

By unburdening his soul in this way, McNamara surely has earned the personal peace he seeks. We can only wish the same blessing for America.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allan Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Veteran view misses some points

This letter is in response to your April 7 editorial concerning waste in veterans programs. First, let me say that I agree that an attempt should be made to eliminate waste in all federal programs including veterans programs. However, I feel that your assessment of veterans programs is erroneous. Therefore, I will attempt to address your article point-by-point.

It is true that a \$1.3 billion increase is requested for veterans, but in the past 12 years, there has been nearly \$10 billion in cuts for veterans programs. It should also be noted that the Veterans Affairs' share of all federal spending on social programs has dropped from 15.6 percent in 1965 to just 4 percent today.

Your editorial states that one-fourth of VA monies "will go to veterans whose physical complaints (I object to the use of the word complaint) aren't service related." An unwritten contract was and is made with veterans that health care will be provided for them. Is that too much to ask when this country asks its young men and women to put their lives in danger?

As to opening VA facilities to non-veterans, I oppose that suggestion as do all veteran organizations. I am a combat veteran and a former prisoner of war, and I use the VA medical center in Boise. I do not want to be told that there is not space available to be in a VA hospital because that space is being utilized by a non-veteran. You should also explore the possibility that unused beds in VA facilities might be due to inadequate funding for medical staffs rather than too many beds for too few veterans.

Finally, I am very much annoyed by the statement that those who bore the battle did so "that everyone in America could have equal access to the benefits of a free market system." I fought for freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly, freedom of the press, racial equality, freedom from intrusion into my personal life and freedom to travel in this great country when and where I choose without any restrictions. If a free market system fits into those freedoms, great. I am sorry but I just can't equate a free market system with the health and welfare of veterans. In addition, your editorial implies that veterans are a privileged class. Let me reply to that implication by repeating a saying, "For those who fought for it, freedom has a flavor that the protected will never know."
PAUL KELLY
Twin Falls

Media should set new Standard

My family and I wish to express our appreciation to the singing group, The Standards, who performed to a packed audience at the College of Southern Idaho on Monday, April 10. They surely lived up to their name by giving us a fun and quality musical performance. Their enthusiasm in singing was contagious to us in the audience as we found ourselves toe-tapping, clapping along and singing with them. It was also a pleasant surprise to hear from Miss Magic Valley who sang two songs beautifully.

It is refreshing to see young men exemplifying high standards as the Eagle Scouts they are in their stage presence, dress and choice of songs.

As a community, we should be proud of all the parents, teachers and leaders who inspire our youth to become better than average and to help them achieve honorable and worthwhile goals. Among all the negative news about today's youth, we need to remember there are those such as The Standards and others who are positive examples to us all.

Where were the TV or newspaper reporters to give us a positive write-up of this well-advertised singing group? I understand that the nearly \$5,000 that was collected is going to be given to various charitable organizations. To me, that is newsworthy. So please start reporting on the positive actions of our youth instead of reporting on the negative.

MARGARET L. WILCOX
Jerome
(Editor's note: A feature article and photo graphic publicizing The Standards' concert appeared in our April 7 "Weekend" section.)

Doormat theft puzzles resident

If anyone sees a doormat with a hummingbird on it and the name Baughman, I wish they would call. Or even if they could tell me why anyone would want it, I would like an explanation.

Someone took our sign with the name "Baughman" on it off the front porch, and now we've taken the mat off the same porch. If our name were a common one, I could understand, but I really can't understand this.

If you do see it, please let me know. It was a gift from our daughter and son-in-law.
MARJORIE BAUGHMAN
Twin Falls

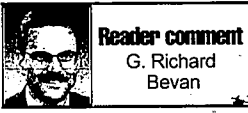


Legal system works better here than in L.A.

I read with some interest Thursday's editorial on the state of the American judicial system as it is being played out on the television of America in the O.J. Simpson case. To paraphrase Winston Churchill's comments about democracy, our justice system "is the worst system ever invented—except for all the rest."

As the editorial recognized, lawyers share much responsibility for the disrepute which plagues our system of justice. But the overall system is, after all, merely an expression of our "government of the people and by the people." This system mirrors what we are, what we will tolerate, and what we support. As the chief law enforcement officer in Twin Falls County, I can assure you that the criminal justice system in this corner of the world continues to function much more efficiently than that presided over by Judge Ito. Here, capable lawyers on both sides of the bar work not just for the wealthy, but also for those who cannot afford private representation. My view is that, while the system is not perfect, the playing field remains much more level here than what we see on television from California.

The editorial is correct in concluding that lawyers are simply agents of our society.



Reader comment
G. Richard Bevan

For some time now the "law," rather than our system of justice, has been under attack. The law should stand for what is right and just, but, as John F. Kennedy stated over 30 years ago, "blight has descended... beginning in Washington and seeping into every corner of America... in the confusion between what is legal and what is right."
What is "legal" doesn't equal what is right anymore. Too often it is possible to make two plus two equal five, or even 5 million in a legal sense. That is a tragedy that we all, not just lawyers, must take responsibility for. The law, it has been said, is not the private property of lawyers, nor is justice the exclusive province of judges and juries. In the final analysis, true justice is not a matter of courts and law books, but of a commitment in each of us to liberty and mutual respect.

Commitment in each of us is not a new concept. Abraham Lincoln taught that re-

spect for the law is a foundational principle to the liberty we claim by right as citizens of this nation: "Let reverence of the law be breathed by every mother to the lisping babe... Let it be taught in schools... seminaries, and colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from pulpits, and proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice; let it become the political religion of the nation."

If reverence for the law was, in Lincoln's vision, to be a political religion, there is no doubt that today we are, in large measure, a nation of unbelievers. If anything good may come of the Simpson trial, it will be the reawakening of our citizens to their obligation to insure that the justice system is truly, "of by and for the people."
If viewing this spectacle leads to positive change, we will have benefitted from the experience. If not, we all must accept responsibility for the fact that the system is but a mirror of society, which if left cracked, will eventually become useless as a means to protect us all.

G. Richard Bevan is Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney.

Letters

Document fails to serve Arco

A document from the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute dated November 1991 outlines the groundwater pumping impacts on surface water irrigation diversions from Big Lost River.

This document admits that the demise of Lower Big Lost River is due to the expansion in farm activities from the original plan of 23,000 acres, at the time of the buyout of the Utah Construction Co. in 1935, to the now 75,000 acres as reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture office in Arco, which was made possible mainly by increased groundwater pumping. It also states that the additional water use has resulted in diminishing river flows, in turn providing less water for diversion by surface water irrigators possessing generally senior water right priorities.

It fails, however, to report that the consequences in the Big Lost River Valley are so serious that it has turned Lower Big Lost River into a wasteland and totally ruined its ecosystem, along with many landowners as well as the city of Arco, along its banks. It also fails to note that this expansion was approved by the IDWR, despite protests, without any kind of circuit breakers to protect senior water right priorities, or the common sense to avoid destroying the environment and the river's ecosystem.

This document ignores everyone and everything except irrigators and shows the total disregard by the IDWR for common sense as well as upholding and enforcing our laws that will stand constitutional scrutiny. There is no mention in this document about enforcing our water laws. Stopping all illegal uses of water in Idaho would go a long way in the repairing of our water resources.

Lower Big Lost River just happens to be one of the first areas to be destroyed by the state's failed water policies. Is it any wonder under these conditions of disarray and mismanagement by the IDWR that the state has already spent \$30 million to \$40 million just trying to sort it all out and so far has failed to solve even one water right issue? Unless you call condemning the city of Arco to the permanent status of a ghetto by the refusal of the Snake River Basin Adjudication to even allow a decision by the courts as to whether or not the city has any water rights a successful settlement.
C.P. "JOHN" TRAUGHBER
REVA W. WALKER
Arco

Sawtooth teachers lead the way

I wish to commend the Twin Falls School District for hiring employees like Lois Standley and Donna Murphy.
Ms. Standley and Ms. Murphy are assets to their profession as well as assets to the school district here in Twin Falls. They both are the truest sense of the word "teacher."
Thank you, Ms. Standley and Ms. Murphy, for the job you do and caring attitude you give to the students who attend Sawtooth Elementary. Our children are richer in love and life because of your example.
CURT WEEKS
Twin Falls

Voters already have term limits
The lock-stepping Republicans in our House of Representatives have tripped over the term limits debate—and rightly so.
Americans already have the power to limit terms and are doing just that at the ballot box.

The fact is that a majority of the current House, has been elected since 1990 and that more than half of the Senate has been elected since 1984. The November 1994 election alone demonstrates that veteran politicians can be ousted from office. Just ask Tom Foley or Dan Rostenkowski about the advantages of incumbency.
Term limits arbitrarily restrict voter choice, and why would any American want to deny the right to elect the person they think can best represent them?

It is absurd that we can snub replacement baseball players at the same time that we advocate amateur legislation. Members of Congress deal with complex economic and social issues. Novice legislators rely more heavily on "insiders" to sort out complicated agenda items—term limits would weaken Congress by taking away its expertise and experience. By default then, more power will go to the seasoned bureaucrats, the courts and special interest groups.

The quality of the candidate pool would also change with term limits. It is doubtful that our nation's best and brightest will leave their private-sector careers so that they can dabble in government for a few years. And Joe Average will have even less of a chance to run for office because candidacies will cost more. Research shows that open-seat campaigns cost more money than do campaigns that pit a challenger against an incumbent.

Imposing term limits on members of Congress is a misguided approach towards solving a complex problem. Let's restore our trust in our legislators through more effective means such as campaign finance and lobbying reforms.
CHRIS VAAGE
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion

Depression isn't attitude, but an illness

Mymo Roe

lecture on good citizenship can help someone with major depression feel there is hope. For a depressive, all the happy thoughts and pats on the back in the world can't end the unremitting agony.

No matter how much is written and discussed about depression, there are still incredible misunderstandings about it. I spent the better part of my life trying to put on a happy face because my own depression wasn't properly diagnosed. I believed that I had some character flaw that led to my inability to shake off periodic bouts with moods that took me into the pits of hell. It was only after my illness was diagnosed, and I began taking antidepressants that I fully understood that my problem was medical and not attitudinal.

Sure, there's an attitude-initiated meaning and meaning over life's problems. A good talking to might be just the thing for folks who possess that trait. But there's also major depression, believed by many physicians to be caused by a chemical imbalance in the brain. It is also believed to be hereditary. It can be exacerbated by a tragic-life occurrence. Whatever the cause, it is a mental illness, not to be confused with having a less-than-pleasant personality.

Granted, it is hard to be sympathetic to a depressed person who seemingly hasn't anything in the world to be depressed about. A depressive can have a good job, a loving family and friends, economic security, and hold a prominent position in his or her church and community. But deep inside, that same human can be in excruciating emotional pain. Depressives can't help themselves. They can't automatically stop crying, can't put aside their grief and their anger just because someone tells them to do so. They can't stop feeling unworthy at the snap of a finger. No

little that can be done other than hospitalization and intensive treatment. In 80 percent of the cases of depression, therapy and/or drugs can help the patient get well, become productive and become a rational person again. But no one who suffers from the illness will ever get to the point of receiving treatment when those surrounding him or her insist that all that is needed is a spoonful of courage, mixed with the will to be better.

As I tried to tell my friend, his way of helping those who are truly depressed will not work. He only dooms them to a continuing struggle with something over which they have no control. Of course, it would be much less expensive and certainly less messy if depressives could and would just grow up and stop behaving so badly. But because they can't help themselves — no mentally ill person can — then the answer must be medical help.

And when that basic fact sinks in, then understanding will follow. And from understanding, each depressive can find hope.

Mymo Roe is an editorial writer for *The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle*. Readers may write to her at *The Wichita Eagle*, 825 E. Douglas Ave., Wichita, Kan., 67202.



MARGULIES © 1995 THE WORTH STAR TELEGRAM



Truth of McNamara admission: Government hubris leads to lies

"We were wrong, terribly wrong. We owe it to future generations to explain why."
— Robert S. McNamara, former secretary of defense, speaking of the Vietnam War

There it is. Thank you, Mr. McNamara.
"Stop the presses!" is the way we in the newspaper business say, "This is REALLY important." I wish there were some way to stop all the presses — to get all the spin doctors and O.J. media hysters and smug Republicans and back-pedaling Democrats and busy moms and teens who read only about Madonna to sit down, be quiet and listen to Robert McNamara for a little while.

Odd but appropriate that as we celebrate the 50th anniversary of our victory in the Good War, we should also be reminded of the one we mucked up. Important, so important, for every one holding public office, everyone, to consider the possibility that 20 years hence they too may have to sit down and write: "We were wrong, terribly wrong."

And for those of us who were outside the Pentagon, on the other side of all those fences and police lines, trying to scream truth to power, we, too, have something to learn from McNamara's confession.

Much as I like to make fun of the Decline of Absolutely Everything Gang, it does worry me that "history," in contemporary American usage, is a synonym for "cast."
Because unless we understand how we got from the end of World War II — when we were the good guys, when we liked ourselves and stood for the right stuff, not to mention free chewing gum for foreign kids — to the end of the Vietnam War, then we cannot understand how we got from the end of Nam to where we are now.

All this distrust and dislike that Americans now have for one another — all this cynicism. How did we get from GI Joe and "Kilroy Was Here" to frugging and FTA? From raising the flag at Iwo Jima to My Lai? How many lies did our government tell us before no one believed it anymore? No one person can wholly understand a tragedy like Vietnam, but I plan to put McNamara's book on the small shelf of indispensable books, along with Michael Herr's



Molly Ivins

"Dispatches" and Neil Sheehan's "A Bright Shining Lie."
McNamara, ever the numbers-cruncher, offers us Reasons 1 Through 11, rather in the style of H&R Block, for why millions of people died in vain.

Lying is one of them. Anything new? Wrong time, wrong place, wrong side equal wrong war. McNamara says John F. Kennedy was ready, in the fall of 1963, "to bug out," as Lyndon B. Johnson later put it.

McNamara's subtitle is "Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam." Funny — people have been writing and living tragedies at least since the ancient Greeks, but are the lessons really new? The Greeks used to blame tragedy on hubris, the Greek word for a kind of poisonous pride, the pride of the just man who, because his intentions are noble, does not question himself or permit others to do so.

In other languages, there are separate words for good-pride and bad-pride (for example, in French "fierte" and "orgueil").
McNamara painfully details all the times they could have listened, should have listened to those who disagreed. John Kenneth Galbraith, whose dissenting opinions on Vietnam got him labeled "not useful," believes McNamara's book is one of the most important of our time.

Part of the poison of Vietnam is that we ended it as badly as we fought it, and for that, I blame Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger. Lies, lies, lies, right through the end.

It has taken us years, while the poison has spread, to lance the wound. By now, we believe all politicians are liars. Last week in Washington, speaking to a group of journalists, I vigorously insisted that it is a far more important obligation of ours to root out official lies than it is to report on the private behavior of public officials.

Came the question: "Do you really think lying is worse than adultery?" That's breaking a vow made before God and company!

I don't know. I do know that it ain't my job to know. All a journalist can

do is cover the public realm; judgment of private lives is left to biographers, spouses and God.

In the public realm, lying is the original sin. And the only antidote for it is the truth told as unsparringly as Robert McNamara has done.

God knows, we certainly need still more of it, all the files of the CIA, the most hubris-driven, must be public.

So our lessons are: Don't lie. Certitude is the enemy. Self-doubt is good. Particularly difficult lessons in a nervous age, when the search for certainty compels so many.

This column is dedicated to one of the 58,000-plus names on The Wall.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Open House

Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 pm

With Dr. Paul Jehle
Founder of Heritage Institute Ministries.
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Doors open at 6:30 pm
Registration begins for 7-9th grade students — and continues at 8:30 pm.
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Take Pride in Twin Falls Day

Saturday, May 6, 1995

The City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems will have a transfer station in the 100 block of 5th Avenue West from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon to assist city residents in the hauling of debris to the landfill.

- As a community service Cain's Service Center will be offering freon removal from refrigerated appliances at the reduced cost of \$15⁰⁰
- The Battery Store will take all used batteries free of charge.
- Residential households will be able to dispose of four (4) tires - 16" and under. No rims.
- Asplundh Tree Expert Company will donate to the community their tree chipping service. Terry Carpenter will be available to answer questions concerning your trees.

Key Points:

1. Current City Water Bill Required
2. Open to Twin Falls Sanitation residential households only.
3. Refrigeration appliances can have Freon removed at the reduced cost of \$15.00 per appliance.
4. Only four (4) tires per residential household.
5. No hazardous waste/chemicals accepted.
6. Loads Need to be separated for disposal:
 - Appliances
 - Tires
 - Batteries
 - Tree Trimmings-brush
 - Debris

Take advantage of this community service. Help keep Twin Falls a beautiful place by cleaning and clearing your property and help a neighbor to do the same. Idaho is too great to litter!!!

Contact Sherry Jeff, City Sanitation Inspector, at 736-2264 for more information.

Opinion

Editorial

An old man's message to America: Never again

The Vietnam War still clutters a lot of American closets. Maybe at your house it's a box of old LPs. On scratchy vinyl, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young sing about Kent State: "... four dead in Ohio ..."

Or maybe it's a smaller box, containing posthumous medals, a bundle of letters and a photograph, the face frozen impossibly, tragically young.

Vietnam hangs over America today much the way Gettysburg hung over an earlier generation. And the publication of Robert McNamara's apologetic memoir reminds us that, 20 years after the fall of Saigon, we still have not reconciled the schism that Vietnam opened in American society.

"In Retrospect" is the former defense secretary's admission that the war was a terrible mistake. He reveals that he harbored grave doubts as early as 1961; he confesses that he and the other leaders who drew America into the war didn't really understand the situation.

"We were confronting problems for which there were no ready, or good answers," McNamara writes. "I fear that, in such circumstances, governments — and indeed, most people — tend to stick their heads in the sand. It may help to explain, but it certainly does not excuse, our behavior."

This extraordinary admission gladdens former war protesters such as President Clinton, who declared Friday that the book vindicated his opposition to an unjust war. But it also renews the pain of those who sacrificed their youth, their limbs or their loved ones in a patriotic cause.

McNamara's confession reopens the great unhealed wound of Vietnam. If Clinton and other opponents of the war were right all along, were those who served in the war wrong? Was their sacrifice an immoral waste? Conversely, if those who fought in the war were

right, were those who opposed it traitors, as some people still insist?

Neither conclusion is helpful. If there is ever to be a resolution to Vietnam in our nation's soul, it will not come through debate, but through mutual forgiveness and acceptance.

If we acknowledge that the war was a horrible national mistake, we must also acknowledge that those who fought and died there did so honorably. Yet, while honoring the names on that famous Washington wall, we must acknowledge that the war protesters also served their own variety of patriotism. Drawing such fine distinctions is not easy, and it probably is impossible while we still harbor bitterness toward one another.

Our nation is, unfortunately, a long way from reconciliation. The epithet of "draft dodger" will ring in Clinton's ears as long as he stays in public life. And now we learn that if Gen. Colin Powell enters the presidential race, he may have to answer for his alleged failure to uncover the My Lai massacre while a young officer.

Some of that kind of discussion can't be avoided. Even if we agree to tolerate our past disagreements about Vietnam, individuals in public life will always be accountable for their personal actions during those years. Clinton's political problem is not his opposition to the war, but the cynical and manipulative way he avoided service.

McNamara's book cannot erase the Vietnam memory, but it at least clarifies the lessons of that painful experience. It reminds our leaders that they must never again commit us to a venture that blindly gambles our nation's pride, our young men's blood and our people's cohesiveness of spirit.

By unburdening his soul in this way, McNamara surely has earned the personal peace he seeks. We can only wish the same blessing for America.



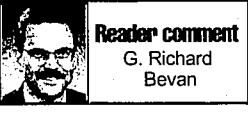
Legal system works better here than in L.A.

I read with some interest Thursday's editorial on the state of the American judicial system as it is being played out on the television of America in the O.J. Simpson case. To paraphrase Winston Churchill's comments about democracy, our justice system "is the worst system ever invented — except for all the rest."

As the editorial recognized, lawyers share much responsibility for the disparate which plagues our system of justice. But the overall system is, after all, merely an expression of our "government of the people and by the people." This system mirrors what we are, what we will tolerate, and what we support.

As the chief law enforcement officer in Twin Falls County, I can assure you that the criminal justice system in this corner of the world continues to function much more efficiently than that presided over by Judge Ito. Here, capable lawyers on both sides of the bar work not just for the wealthy, but also for those who cannot afford private representation. My view is that, while the system is not perfect, the playing field remains much more level here than what we see on television from California.

The editorial is correct in concluding that lawyers are simply agents of our society.



Reader comment
G. Richard Bevan

For some time now the "law," rather than our system of justice, has been under attack. The law should stand for what is right and just, but, as John F. Kennedy stated over 30 years ago, "blight has descended ... beginning in Washington and seeping into every corner of America ... in the confusion between what is legal and what is right."

Commitment in each of us is not a new concept. Abraham Lincoln taught that re-

spect for the law is a foundational principle to the liberty we claim by right as citizens of this nation: "Let reverence of the law be breathed by every mother to the lisping babe ... Let it be taught in schools, ... seminaries, and colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from pulpits, and proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice; let it become the political religion of the nation."

If reverence for the law was, in Lincoln's vision, to be a political religion, there is no doubt that today we are, in large measure, a nation of unbelievers. If anything good may come of the Simpson trial, it will be the reawakening of our citizens to their obligation to insure that the justice system is truly, "of, by and for the people."

If by viewing this spectacle leads to positive change, we will have benefited from the experience. If not, we all must accept responsibility for the fact that the system is but a mirror of society, which if left cracked, will eventually become useless as a means to protect us all.

G. Richard Bevan is Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen 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 Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

Veteran review misses some points
This letter is in response to your April 7 editorial concerning waste in veterans programs.

First, let me say that I agree that an attempt should be made to eliminate waste in all federal programs including veterans programs. However, I feel that your assessment of veterans programs is erroneous. Therefore, I will attempt to address your article point-by-point.

It is true that a \$1.3 billion increase is requested for veterans, but in the past 12 years, there has been nearly \$10 billion in cuts for veterans programs. It should also be noted that the Veterans Affairs' share of all federal spending on social programs has dropped from 15.6 percent in 1965 to just 4 percent today.

Your editorial states that one-fourth of VA monies "will go to veterans whose physical complaints (I object to the use of the word 'complaints' isn't serenity related.) An unwritten contract was and is made with veterans that health care will be provided for them. Is that too much to ask when this country asks its young men and women to put their lives in danger?"

As to opening VA facilities to non-veterans, I oppose that suggestion as do all veteran organizations. I am a combat veteran and a former prisoner of war, and I use the VA medical center in Boise. I do not want to be told that there is not space available to be in a VA hospital because that space is being utilized by a non-veteran. You should also explore the possibility that unused beds in VA facilities might be due to inadequate funding for medical staffs rather than too many beds for too few veterans.

Finally, I am very much annoyed by the statement that those who bore the battle did so "that everyone in America could have equal access to the benefits of a free market system." I fought for freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly, freedom of the press, racial equality, freedom from intrusion into my personal life and freedom to travel in this great country when and where I choose without any restrictions. If a free market system fits into those freedoms, great. I am sorry but I just can't equate a free market system with the health and welfare of veterans. In addition, your editorial implies that veterans are a privileged class. Let me reply to that implication by repeating a saying, "For those who fought for it, freedom has a flavor that the protected will never know."
PAUL KELLEY
Twin Falls

Media should set new Standard
My family and I wish to express our appreciation to the singing group, The Standards, who performed to a packed audience at the College of Southern Idaho on Monday, April 10. They surely lived up to their name by giving us a fun and quality musical performance. Their enthusiasm in singing was contagious to us in the audience as we found ourselves toe-tapping, clapping along and singing with them. It was also a pleasant surprise to hear from Miss Magic Valley who sang two songs beautifully.

It is refreshing to see young men exemplifying high standards as the Eagle Scouts they are in their stage presence, dress and choice of songs.

As a community, we should be proud of all the parents, teachers and leaders who inspire our youth to become better than average and to help them achieve honorable and worthwhile goals. Among all the negative news about today's youth, we need to remember there are those such as The Standards and others who are positive examples to us all.

Where were the TV or newspaper reporters to give us a positive write-up of this well-advertised singing group? I understand that the nearly \$5,000 that was collected is going to be given to various charitable organizations. To me, that is newsworthy. So please start reporting on the positive actions of our youth, instead of focusing on the negatives.
MARGARET L. WILCOX
Jerome

Editor's note: A feature article and photograph publicizing The Standards' concert appeared in our April 7 "Weekend" section.)

Doormat theft puzzles resident
If anyone sees a doormat with a hummingbird on it and the name Baughman, I wish they would call. Even if they could tell me why anyone would want it, I would like an explanation.

Someone took our sign with the name "Baughman" on it off the front porch, and now they've taken the mat off the same porch. If our name were a common one, I could understand, but I really can't understand this.

If you do see it, please let me know. It was a gift from our daughter and son-in-law.
MARGORIE BAUGHMAN
Twin Falls

Letters

Document fails to serve Arco
A document from the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute dated November 1991 outlines the groundwater pumping impacts on surface water irrigation diversions from Big Lost River.

This document admits that the demise of Lower Big Lost River is due to the expansion in farm activities from the original plan of 23,000 acres, at the time of the buyout of the Utah Construction Co. in 1935, to the now 75,000 acres as reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture office in Arco, which was made possible mainly by increased groundwater pumping. It also states that the additional water use has resulted in diminishing river flows, in turn providing less water for diversion by surface water irrigators possessing generally senior water right priorities.

It fails, however, to report that the consequences in the Big Lost River Valley are so serious that it has turned Lower Big Lost River into a wasteland and totally ruined its ecosystem, along with many landowners as well as the city of Arco, along its banks. It also fails to note that this expansion was approved by the IDWR, despite protests, without any kind of circuit breakers to protect senior water right priorities, or the common sense to avoid destroying the environment and the river's ecosystem.

This document ignores everyone and everything except irrigators and shows the total disregard by the IDWR for common sense as well as upholding and enforcing our laws that will stand constitutional scrutiny. There is no mention in this document about enforcing our water laws. Stopping all illegal uses of water in Idaho would go a long way in the repairing of our water resources.

Lower Big Lost River just happens to be one of the first areas to be destroyed by the state's failed water policies. Is it any wonder under these conditions of disarray and mismanagement by the IDWR that the state has already spent \$30 million to \$40 million just trying to sort it all out and so far has failed to solve even one water right issue? Unless you call condemning the city of Arco to the permanent status of a ghetto by the refusal of the Snake River Basin Adjudication to even allow a decision by the courts as to whether or not the city has any water rights a successful settlement.
C.P. "JOHN" TRAUGHBER
REVA W. WALKER
Arco

Sawtooth teachers lead the way
I wish to commend the Twin Falls School District for hiring employees like Lois Standley and Donna Murphy.

Ms. Standley and Ms. Murphy are assets to their profession as well as assets to the school district here in Twin Falls. They both are the trust sense of the word "teacher." Thank you, Ms. Standley and Ms. Murphy, for the job you do and caring attitude you give to the students who attend Sawtooth Elementary. Our children are richer in love and life because of your example.
CURT WEEKS
Twin Falls

Voters already have term limits
The lock-stepping Republicans in our House of Representatives have tripped over the term limits debate — and rightly so. Americans already have the power to limit terms and are doing just that at the ballot box.

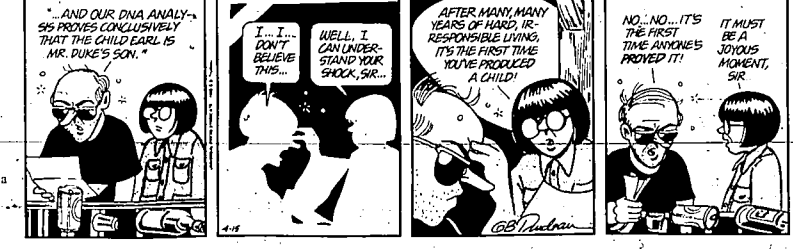
The fact is that a majority of the current House, has been elected since 1990 and that more than half of the Senate has been elected since 1984. The November 1994 election alone demonstrates that veteran politicians can be ousted from office. Just ask Tom Foley or Dan Rostenkowski about the advantages of incumbency. Term limits arbitrarily restrict voter choice, and why would any American want to be denied the right to elect the person they think can best represent them?

It is absurd that we can snub replacement baseball players at the same time that we advocate amateur legislation. Members of Congress deal with complex economic and social issues. Novice legislators rely more heavily on "insiders" to sort out complicated agendas.

Term limits would weaken Congress by taking away its expertise and experience. By default then, more power will go to the seasoned bureaucrats, the courts and special interest groups. The quality of the candidate pool would also change with term limits. It is doubtful that our nation's best and brightest will leave their private-sector careers so that they can dabble in government for a few years. And Joe Average will have even less of a chance to run for office because candidacies will cost more. Research shows that open-seat campaigns cost more money than do campaigns that pit a challenger against an incumbent.

Imposing term limits on members of Congress is a misguided approach towards solving a complex problem. Let's restore our trust in our legislators through more effective means such as campaign finance and lobbying reforms.
CHRIS VAAGE
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Depression isn't attitude, but an illness

Myrne Roe

Lecture on good citizenship can help someone with major depression feel there is hope. For a depressive, all the happy thoughts and pats on the back in the world can't end the unremitting agony.

In some depressive illnesses, the patient swings between the depths of anguish and the heights of ridiculousness. Nothing can stop the individual whose body chemistry convinces him or her anything is possible. The manic may go on a wild shopping spree, charging thousands of dollars without thinking about how to pay for the purchases. Or he may jump off a roof believing he is invincible and can fly. Or she may rush into a meeting to which she is not invited and try to take it over.

Then, when there is a crash -- as there always is -- and the depression returns, it is back to the belief that nothing can be done to make life better. The depressive loses all energy and all desire to be in the world. The result is a far cry from a bad attitude fueled by personal weakness or spiritual ineptitude.

And when the depressive breaks with reality or -- as doctors describe it -- has a psychotic break, then there is

little that can be done other than hospitalization and intensive treatment. In 80 percent of the cases of depression, therapy and/or drugs can help the patient get well, become productive and become a rational person again. But no one who suffers from the illness will ever get to the point of receiving treatment when those surrounding him or her insist that all that is needed is a spoonful of courage, mixed with the will to be nicer.

As I tried to tell my friend, his way of helping those who are truly depressed will not work. He only dooms them to a continuing struggle with something over which they have no control. Of course, it would be much less expensive and certainly less messy if depressives could and would just grow up and stop behaving so badly. But because they can't help themselves -- no mentally ill person can -- then the answer must be medical help.

And when that basic fact sinks in, then understanding will follow. And from understanding, each depressive can find hope.

Myrne Roe is an editorial writer for The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle. Readers may write to her at The Wichita Eagle, 825 E. Douglas Ave., Wichita, Kan., 67202.

Not long ago, a friend and I compared notes on depression. He believed that personal courage and other admirable human traits could take the depressive from suicidal thoughts to a productive life. I maintained that there is a difference between people who periodically wallow in their own unhappiness, and those who have control over their downward moods.

No matter how much is written and discussed about depression, there are still incredible misunderstandings about it. I spent the better part of my life trying to put on a happy face because my own depression wasn't properly diagnosed. I believed that I had some character flaw that led to my inability to shake off periodic bouts with moods that took me into the pits of hell. It was only after my illness was diagnosed, and I began taking antidepressants that I fully understood that my problem was medical and not spiritual.

Sure, there's attitude-initiated moaning and groaning over life's problems. A good talking-to might be just the thing for folks who possess that trait. But there's also major depression, believed by many physicians to be caused by a chemical imbalance in the brain. It is also believed to be hereditary. It can be exacerbated by a tragic life occurrence. Whatever the cause, it is a mental illness, not to be confused with having a less-than-pleasant personality.

Granted, it is hard to be sympathetic to a depressed person who seemingly hasn't anything in the world to be depressed about. A depressive can have a good job, a loving family and friends, economic security, and hold a prominent position in his or her church and community. But deep inside, that same human can be in excruciating emotional pain.

Depressives can't help themselves. They can't automatically stop crying, can't put aside their grief and their anger just because someone tells them to do so. They can't stop feeling unworthy at the snap of a finger. No

WE WERE WRONG IN VIETNAM
 DRAP & BLOOMFIELD ON HIS OWN...
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 NEW JERSEY



Truth of McNamara admission: Government hubris leads to lies

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Robert S. McNamara, former secretary of defense, speaking of the Vietnam War

There it is. Thank you, Mr. McNamara.

"Stop the presses!" is the way we in the newspaper business say, "This is REALLY important." I wish there were some way to stop all the presses -- to get all the spin doctors and O.J. media hysteresis and smug Republicans and back-pedaling Democrats and busy moms and teens who read only about Madonna to sit down, be quiet and listen to Robert McNamara for a little while.

Odd but appropriate that as we celebrate the 50th anniversary of our victory in the Good War, we should also be reminded of the one we mucked up. Important, so important, for everyone holding public office, everyone, to consider the possibility that 20 years hence they too may have to sit down and write: "We were wrong, terribly wrong."

And for those of us who were outside the Pentagon, on the other side of all those fences and police lines, trying to scream truth to power, we, too, have something to learn from McNamara's confession.

Much as I like to make fun of the Decline of Absolutely Everything Gang, it does worry me that "history," in contemporary American usage, is a synonym for "fool."

Because unless we understand how we got from the end of World War II -- when we were the good guys, when we liked ourselves and stood for the right stuff, not to mention free chewing gum for foreign kids -- to the end of the Vietnam War, then we cannot understand how we got from the end of Nam to where we are now.

All this distrust and dislike that Americans now have for one another -- all this cynicism. How did we get from G.I. Joe and "Kilroy Was Here" to fraggling and FTA? From raising the flag at Iwo Jima to My Lai? How many lies did our government tell us before no one believed it anymore?

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Molly Ivins

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Lying is one of them. Anything new? Wrong time, wrong place, wrong side equal wrong war. McNamara says John F. Kennedy was ready, in the fall of 1963, "to bug out," as Lyndon B. Johnson later put it.

McNamara's subtitle is "Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam." Funny -- people have been writing, and living, tragedies at least since the ancient Greeks, but are the lessons really new?

The Greeks used to blame tragedy on hubris, the Greek word for a kind of poisonous pride, the pride of the just man who, because his intentions are noble, does not question himself or permit others to do so.

In other languages, there are separate words for good-pride and bad-pride (for example, in French "fierte" and "orgueil").

McNamara painfully details all the times they could have listened, should have listened to those who disagreed. John Kenneth Galbraith, whose dissenting opinions on Vietnam got him labeled "not useful," believes McNamara's book is one of the most important of our time.

Part of the poison of Vietnam is that we ended it as badly as we fought it, and for that, I blame Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger. Lies, lies, lies, right through the end.

It has taken us years, while the poison has spread, to lance the wound.

By now, we believe all politicians are liars. Last week in Washington, speaking to a group of journalists, I vigorously insisted that it is a far more important obligation of ours to root out official lies than it is to report on the private behavior of public officials.

Came the question: "Do you really think lying is worse than adultery? Than breaking a vow made before God and company?"

I don't know. I do know that it ain't my job to know. All a journalist can

do is cover the public realm; judgment of private lives is left to biographers, spouses and God.

In the public realm, lying is the original sin. And the only antidote for it is the truth told as unspinning as Robert McNamara has done.

God knows, we certainly need still more of it; all the files of the CIA, the most hubris-driven, must be public.

So our lessons are: Don't lie. Certitude is the enemy. Self-doubt is good. Particularly difficult lessons in a nervous age, when the search for certainty compels so many.

This column is dedicated to one of the 58,000-plus names on The Wall.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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- The Battery Store will take all used batteries free of charge.
- Residential households will be able to dispose of four (4) tires - 16" and under. No rims.
- Asplundh Tree Expert Company will donate to the community their tree chipping service. Terry Carpenter will be available to answer questions concerning your trees.

Key Points:

1. Current City Water Bill Required
2. Open to Twin Falls Sanitation residential households only.
3. Refrigeration appliances can have Freon removed at the reduced cost of \$15.00 per appliance.
4. Only four (4) tires per residential household.
5. No hazardous waste/chemicals accepted.
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Does O.J. trial need parental supervision?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Welcome to Judge Lance Ito's white cellar. "Stop acting like a child," Johnnie Cochran Jr. told Chris Darden.

"You are a child, Mr. Cochran," Darden responds. "Don't spit at me, Mr. Cochran," Ito says at another point.

All this occurred in a single sidebar last week in the O.J. Simpson trial, and served as an example of why critics are saying Ito's courtroom is starting to look more like a kindergarten class with a substitute teacher.

Despite Ito's efforts to bring some order to the court, attorneys continue to snipe at each other, continue to accuse each other of misconduct, continue to call for sanctions against the other side. And all the while, the sequestered jury sits and waits.

Defense attorney Barry Tarlow said many people in the legal community are outraged at the trial, and the idea that the public thinks this is the way trials are handled.

"In this case, with everybody paying to the cameras, it has made a mockery of our criminal justice system," he said. "And I feel there will be serious and undesirable impacts on the future because of what the public thinks goes on in the courts because of Simpson."

Southwestern University law professor Robert Pugsley said it falls to Ito to take control of the situation. "It has to come back to him to enforce a more consistent and stern basis on the rules of etiquette in the courtroom."

In fact, Ito has tried to do just that. Last month, prosecutor Marcia Clark and defense attorney F. Lee Lee Banley insulted each other on national television during a hearing pertaining to Detective Mark Fuhrman's testimony. After the lawyers apologized, Ito issued a seven-point list of "rules of professional conduct" punishable by contempt.

The rules included not interrupting each other, addressing comments to the judge rather than opposing lawyers and refraining from "gratuitous, personal attacks."

But the problems have continued. A crowning moment was a sidebar Thursday that ostensibly was about the breadth of cross-examination of police criminalist Dennis Fung but quickly degenerated into a playground spat between Cochran and Darden.

After Ito suggested the jury was becoming bored silly with the lengthy cross-examination of Fung — saying, "They've stopped paying attention," Darden offered that the jury "had enough of smooth defense tactics for the day."

"I resent that, I resent that remark — 'Smooth defense tactics,'" Cochran shot back.

"Don't spit at me, Mr. Cochran," the judge said.

"We're being killed in these ridiculous..." Cochran started to say.

Darden tried to defend Fung, saying, "He is testifying to the best he can, and that's all he can do."

"Be a lawyer," Cochran said. "Stop acting like a child."

"A few moments later, Darden said, 'You are a child, Mr. Cochran.'"

"Mr. Darden," Ito said, "when you talk when Mr. Cochran talks, the court reporter doesn't get down any of our record here."

"It is difficult," Darden said, "for any of us to get another word in when Mr. Cochran is talking."

The next day, Friday, in open court, the atmosphere wasn't much better, with prosecutor Hank Goldberg complaining about the way the defense photocopied a prosecution document, saying the defense left the papers in a "recepte fashion" on the floor.

Later, during another argument, Clark took exception to Cochran wanting to make another remark to the judge.

"He can't stand letting me have the last word," Clark said.

These comments occurred outside the jury's presence, but the panel didn't go unaffected. The jury, already showing signs of cracking under questioning, had to remain cooped-up in the jury room during the hearing, yet another delay in a trial full of them.

San Francisco police swap computers for guns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They tried guns for cash, guns for groceries, no questions asked. The program will begin April 22 in honor of Earth Day, police Capt. Timothy Hettrich said.

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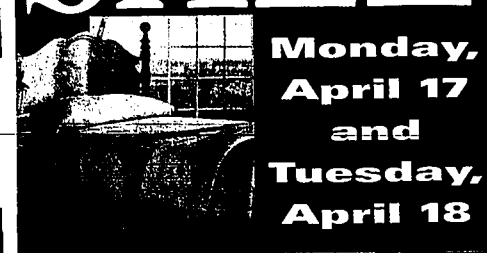
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Talkin Man takes Wood Memorial

NEW YORK (AP) — Talkin Man romped to victory in the Wood Memorial on Saturday, and now talks turns to Kentucky.

With the upset victory earlier in the day by Wild Syn in the Blue Grass, Talkin Man might well go to Churchill Downs as the favorite for the Kentucky Derby on May 6.

Knockdown rallied for second, 6 1/2 lengths ahead of its Sveikatas. Completing the order of finish were Candy Cone, Moonlight Dancer, Key Guy, El Alpino and Kressa. Each of the starters carried 123 pounds.

Talkin Man, who went off the 2-5 favorite, returned \$2.90, \$2.50 and \$2.10, Knockdown paid \$4.30 and \$2.80, and Is Sveikatas returned \$3.90. The time for 1 1/4 miles was 1:49 1-5, two seconds off the track record set by Private Terms in 1988.

Talkin Man led by just 1 1/2 lengths over Knockdown going into the final turn, but when the field straightened for home, he was almost seven lengths ahead. Moonlight Dancer, meanwhile, faded from third to fifth.

"Here, I was counting my money," Sellers said as he watched the replay on television.

The victory was the second straight in a series for Talkin Man, who also won the Gotham convincingly last March 25 at Aqueduct, and so far he has made it look easy.

The victory was worth \$300,000 for Talkin Man, who now has career earnings of \$677,967 with five victories in eight lifetime starts.

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Wild Syn, far right, with jockey Randy Romero aboard, nears the finish line to win the Blue Grass stakes Saturday at Keeneland Race Course in Lexington, Ky.

Wild Syn surprises Blue Grass Stakes

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Wild Syn, a 30-1 shot, ran his way into the Kentucky Derby with a front-running performance in the Blue Grass Stakes on Saturday at Keeneland.

Making only the sixth start of his career, Wild Syn and Randy Romero lulled five rivals to sleep with slow fractions.

At the end of the 1 1/4 miles, Wild Syn, winning his first stakes, was 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Suave Prospect, who was a head in front of Tejano Run.

Favored Thunder Gulch was another two lengths back and was followed by Jambalaya Jazz and Gadzook. The six 3-year-olds finished in the exact order of their post positions.

Wild Syn, owned by Jurgen Arnenman, a native

of Germany now living in Franklin, Ky., returned \$62.40, \$19.80 and \$6. It was the highest winning mutual payoff since Dust Commander returned \$72.80 in the 1970 Blue Grass. Dust Commander went on to win the Kentucky Derby.

The Blue Grass was supposed to be a continuation of the rivalry between Thunder Gulch and Suave Prospect, but their duel never developed as Wild Syn led the field through a half in a dawdling 49 seconds, three-quarters in 1:13 1-5 and a mile in 1:37 2-5. The final time was 1:49 1-5.

Suave Prospect, ridden for the first time by Julie Krone, moved from fourth place with a half-mile to into a challenging second on the turn. But Suave Prospect simply couldn't get to

Wild Syn in the stretch drive. Wild Syn, trained by Arnenman's son, Thomas, earned \$310,000 for his third victory in five starts this year. He lost his only race as a 2-year-old.

Thunder Gulch had gone off the favorite on the strength of victories by a neck and nose over Suave Prospect in the Fountain of Youth and Florida Derby.

Thunder Gulch's disappointing race may help trainer D. Wayne Lukas to decide to enter the filly Serena's Song in the 1 1/4-mile Derby on May 6 at Churchill Downs. Serena's Song beat colts in the Jim Beam on April 1 at Turfway Park. Lukas' also trains Derby candidate Timber Country, the 2-year-old champion of 1994.

Modern NFL draft takes on new look

NEW YORK (AP) — In the days before the NFL had free agency and a salary cap, teams never drafted anyone but the "best available athlete."

No more.

Modern times require that teams pick players they can plug in almost immediately — or at least in the four years before they're eligible to fly off for more money, a better climate or a starting job.

"We all know you can't afford to wait now for a guy to develop because he may be gone by then," says John Butler, the general manager of the Buffalo Bills. "You draft now to plug holes."

Which is why, when the draft takes place April 22-23 in New York, Butler will be looking for offensive and defensive linemen, defensive backs and, a little later, a young quarterback.

That's not because they're necessarily the best athletes available when Buffalo picks 14th, but because they're what the Bills need after the defections of Will Wolford, Howard Ballard and Nate Odomes in the first two years of free agency.

Gone are the days when you could stockpile good players and bring them along slowly as the Bills did when they built the team that brought them four straight AFC championships. Not only does free agency allow players to leave but the cap prevents good teams like Buffalo, Dallas and San Francisco to keep too many stars. They're simply outbid by have-nots whose current players don't command big salaries.

The Bills, who have to pay Jim Kelly, Bruce Smith and Thurman Thomas, must replace others they are

letting go: the Cowboys must replace center Mark Stepnoski and wide receiver Alvin Harper; and the 49ers must find a running back to plug in for Ricky Walters.

"We know we have some needs on offense that we have to fill," says Jerry Jones, owner of the Cowboys. "Under the old system we'd have kept a Stepnoski. So now we have to find a replacement."

Which is why, when the Cowboys make their first-round pick, the 28th overall, they might take a Cory Rayment, the Wisconsin center, even though he is rated in most places as about the 35th best available athlete.

The Bills and Cowboys represent the symbiosis of the new system.

After two years of losing players, the Bills had enough money left to sign a few this year. So they traded the Cowboys for Jim Jeffcoat, the Packers for Bryce Paup and the Broncos for Ted Washington, all to bolster the pass rush and defensive line.

The loss of Jeffcoat forced the Cowboys to pay about \$1 million more than they planned for Tony Tolbert, which was \$1 million they might have earmarked for Stepnoski. Along with the aging of Nate Newton and the slow recovery of Erik Williams from a knee injury sustained last year in an auto accident, it forces them to go for what they need the most: offensive linemen.

The other factor in the draft equation is time.

Under the new system, teams have four years to determine a player's worth, and they would prefer to find that out in one of two years.

Baseball's used-car lot

Yesterday's stars become second-hand goods at the free agent camp

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Take the Florida Turnpike south until it ends, make a left and go two miles. There it is, right before your eyes: The end of the earth, baseball-style.

Welcome to career hell. A place where everyone expects to take a 70 percent pay cut if they're lucky. A place where tempers have gotten shorter as the days have gotten longer.

It's the free agent camp, major league baseball's equivalent of a used-car lot.

Today's well-paid windermidkinds are today's tryout camp fodder. In the grim economic reality of post-strike supply and demand, they represent this year's overstocked warehouse sale. Need a front-line catcher? Benito Santiago is available for half-price. Too much? Don't worry, the price is negotiable.

For general managers with thin wallets, how about a veteran middle reliever? There's Paul Gibson, Craig Lefkerts and others. Prices start at the major-league minimum. These babies can't sit here all spring.

There are utilitymen galore, minor league misfortunates, former hitting

studs. Thirteen major league teams have already bought some of the "you!" Moore said.

A total of 53 players have been to the camp with 21 leaving to sign here. The alumni include Mickey Tettleton, Chris Sabo, Dave Stewart, Todd Stottlemyre, Erik Hanson, Bobby Witt and Howard Johnson.

The leftovers include 14 outfielders, 11 pitchers, five infielders and two catchers. Except for Andy Van Slyke and Santiago, most of the others will probably take whatever deal they can find at this point.

The players' anxiety level increased each day as the start of the exhibition season approached and then passed.

"The number of players we've gotten out of here, I think that's been a success. There's still some here very concerned. We're all human, they should be concerned," Moore said.

"The longer we're into this camp, mentally it will be taxing on these

guys. They've seen a lot of guys sign, a lot of guys out of here. It's getting closer to the opening of the season and I'm sure nerves are becoming a factor here," Moore said.

The free agents who are still here April 22 may get to take part in a unique piece of baseball history. A game for the free agents — alumni Randy Velarde dubbed them the "Homestead Homies" — against the Chicago White Sox is scheduled for that afternoon. The free agents already have uniforms that bear the logo of the players' association.

"The union is trying to schedule more games, but teams have balked at traveling so far away from the cluster of camps up Florida's two coasts."

Then there's the matter of the umpire lockout. If it persists and replacement umpires are brought in for the Homies-Sox game, the union may balk at participating.

"That unsettled issue is the least important thing to players like Doug Descenzo, Tim Belcher and Lloyd McClendon, who fear they may be jilted this year and leave spring training without so much as a go."

Have a cow



Seattle Mariners manager Lou Piniella thought he'd seen everything in baseball until he went to his office Saturday. Waiting for him — right in the middle of his office — was a 7,200-pound Hereford. "I lost a steak dinner to Lou on a bet so there's his steak," said the Mariners' Ken Griffey Jr., who pulled the practical joke. Piniella took the prank with a smile, but told his star center fielder he would get his revenge.

Griffey shrugs off barriers to record

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. isn't into what ifs.

When baseball's untimely strike cost him a chance at Roger Maris' single-season home-run record last August, the Seattle Mariners' slugger merely shrugged.

When a same strike reduced this season to 144 games, costing him 18 games, he merely smiled.

That's his disposition. Why worry about something beyond your control.

"There was nothing I could do last year," Griffey said. "It was disappointing. A couple of guys had a great shot to do it. But I'm not so much worried about that. It's meant to be, then one day I'll get that chance."

In the strike-shortened 1994 season,

Griffey led the American League with 40 home runs in 111 games. Matt Williams of San Francisco led the National League with 43.

Griffey, a five-time All-Star at 25, doesn't think there's any way any player — Barry Bonds of the Giants or Jeff Bagwell of Houston, Williams or himself — could break Maris' record of 61 homers set in 1961 this season. There aren't enough games, he reasons.

"I would be extremely tough," he said. "Realistically, it won't happen this year for anybody unless they just go on an over-odd-day tear."

Griffey is a great player, a future Hall of Famer bearing a major injury. He's got a beautiful left-handed swing

to go along with the ability to shake off life's disappointments.

And he's playing in a perfect ballpark for himself, the Kingdome. It's 312 feet down the right-field line and 380 in the alley in right in Seattle.

He's homered in every AL city, but he's hit 89 of his 172 career homers in the Kingdome. There are few things more spectacular in major league baseball than watching him blast a towering, awe-inspiring shot into the Kingdome's third deck.

Griffey arrived in the major leagues when he was only 19. As he's gotten stronger physically and mentally, his home-run totals have steadily increased; 16, 22, 22, 27, 45 and 40.

NBA suspends Barkley for fouls

PHOENIX (AP) — Charles Barkley dodged a suspension with his next-to-last hard foul. He wasn't lucky twice.

The NBA suspended the Phoenix star Saturday, morning for incurring his sixth flagrant foul of the season, leaving the Suns to face the Los Angeles Lakers without him in a crucial Pacific Division matchup Saturday night.

The Suns (55-23) needed to win their four remaining games to clinch the division title and the No. 2 playoff seed in the Western Conference.

By league policy, Barkley wasn't allowed in the America West Arena, under suspension, and was unavailable for comment. He had said after Friday night's 102-87 loss to the Nuggets at Denver that he would play golf if suspended.

Coach Paul Westphal said he didn't think Barkley was playing foul. Barkley, who has averaged 22.9 points and 11 rebounds in 65 games, has a sprained pinkie finger



Charles Barkley Suspended for flagrant fouls on his right hand and has been playing with pain. "If he could hold the club, I guess he'd go," Westphal joked. He said losing Barkley comes with the territory. "We figured when we traded for

Charles that he'd get suspended from time to time," Westphal said.

Westphal made it plain he didn't agree with the call, made when Barkley threw a forearm which knocked down Nuggets guard Bryant Stith with 11:36 left in the third quarter.

"I think the flagrant-foul rule is well-intended, and it's designed, I thought, to punish guys who are putting other players in jeopardy," Westphal said.

"I can't remember any time where Charles has taken a foul with intent to injure somebody."

"I wouldn't say that they've been out to get him or that he's been unfairly singled out, but I do think that the rule isn't exactly working."

Said forward Wayman Tisdale: "I'm glad we'll be in the playoffs soon."

Told that the NBA also will impose a one-game suspension for the fourth flagrant foul in the playoffs, Tisdale simply rolled his eyes.

Female kicker clinches spring game

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Heather Sue Mercer, bidding to become the first woman to play NCAA Division I college football, kicked the game-clinching field goal for the Blue team in Duke's annual spring game Saturday night.

Mercer kicked a 28-yard field goal with 1:22 remaining in a 24-22 victory. The freshman hopeful's night also was highlighted by a point-after-kick-in-the-first-quarter-and-an-incomplete-pass-after-a-bad-snap-on-another conversion try.

Redshirt freshman cornerback Ken Holley and a 29-yard interception return set up the Blue's winning drive, and he helped clinch the victory with a fumble recovery.

"That was something unique and special," Duke coach Fred Gold-

smith said of Mercer's kick. "She has worked hard and has done well throughout the spring."

Mercer apparently has progressed from her fall injury. At the time, Goldsmith said she didn't have the leg strength to kick on the Division I level.

During a tryout last October, Goldsmith snapped the ball and assistant Fred Chatham did the holding as Mercer kicked off the turf at Wallace Wade Stadium.

Observers said even her successful kicks lacked power and height. Goldsmith eventually allowed her to kick directly out of Chatham's hold without a snap, but without substantial success as the distances increased.

Although Goldsmith said he

hoped the hoopla surrounding Mercer's bid had subsided, he did issue an invitation for her to return to spring practice, and that opened the way for Saturday night's performance.

Mercer was a successful member of the state championship team at Yorktown (N.Y.) High School. In response to a letter to Duke's freshman by Goldsmith that solicited support for the team, Mercer asked for the try-out.

"There's another woman trying to make it in college football this season. Kathy Klopf, a fifth-year senior, and the goalie for the Louisville women's soccer team, passed a tryout this week by kicking three field goals and 12 of 14 extra points as coach Ron Cooper looked on.

Magic Valley

Locals plan to open bank

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

the proposed Magic Valley Bank. The other principals in the venture include: city councilmen Jeff Gooding and Chris Talkington, potato trader Gary Gamand and county planning commissioner Jim Patrick. Almost 3,000 brochures seeking advice and support for the bank began to appear in local mailboxes Saturday. Jones, who farms and sells computer

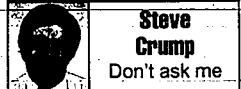
software to farmers, explained that while most large banks are consolidating and merging their assets, the Magic Valley Bank would remain small and keep its money and control close to the community. "We would be an independent, stock-owned local bank," he said. The bank has been several months in the making, and still is several months from accepting deposits. Talkington said the

group has been working "behind the scenes" for almost a year and is targeting other well-known and respected local residents to join the bank's board of directors. After doing that, the group will have to get a state charter and sell its stock, he said. "I would hope before next planting season that we would have our doors open," Talkington said.

Please see BANK/C2

The half-wit and wisdom of Forrest Crump

Mah name is Forrest Forrest Crump. People call me Forrest Crump. I been a settin' on this bench since Mr. Richard Nixon throwed me out of the White House for takin' too many Dr Peppers, waitin' for the Trans-IV bus and athinkin' about mah life. Mama always said they was two kinds of people in the world: Them that voted against Mr. Richard Nixon and them that said they did. Them that didn't and still own up to it mostly live in Idaho, and most of them is in Arbon, Idaho. Arbon ain't got but a store and a fillin' station, 'cept they're closed up now. Mostly it's got barley and Mormons.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Now you're either a Mormon or you been proper introduced to one, so I'm a gonna skip right on ahead to barley. It's kinda the story of mah life. Mah granddaddy was the Barley King of Power County. Grewed near 1,600 acres of it for Mr. Adolph Coors. Then came Prohibition and the Depression. By the time the great World War II came along, Granddaddy's farm was down to 160 acres. Mah Daddy went off to fight in World War II, but prices stayed good enough to keep mah Granddaddy in bizness until he got discovered by the United States Department of Agriculture. The United States Department of Agriculture was alookin' for farmers brave enough not to grow nothin', and our family was proud to serve. After mah Granddaddy retired, mah Uncle Horace became the Set-aside King of Power County.

He grewed the finest bunch grass in Arbon Valley, and when Mr. Ezra Taft Benson took over the United States Department of Agriculture and said set-asides was a bad thing, Uncle Horace didn't bat an eye.

He switched to experimental, high-yield bunch grass, and got hisself a research grant from the United States Department of Agriculture.

There was some years Uncle Horace grew his barley, a course — bunch grass don't grow good 20 years in a row in the same ground. But by the time Mr. Richard Nixon got hisself elected president, Uncle Horace had leased the farm and was the Set-Aside King of Arizona.

And when Mr. Earl Butz checked the books, he discovered mah family had the longest history fightin' for barley prices in the great and sovereign state of Spudville — growin' weeds 27 years out of 30.

Well, Mr. Earl Butz did the decent thing: He paid mah Uncle Horace's way to Washington, D.C., and gave him an award.

'Cause mah Uncle Horace didn't have no kids of his own, I got to go to the ceremony. Ah still got the pitcher: Uncle Horace and Mr. Earl Butz shakin' hands, and Mr. Congressman George Hansen lookin' like he missed the bus.

That's how we got to the White House, Mr. Earl Butz got us in on the tur, and we got to eat our lunch right there in the cafeteria. I had me an egg-salad sandwich with potato chips and a Dr. Pepper.

We had to wait a spell for Mr. Earl Butz to come back from talkin' to Mr. Richard Nixon, so's I squeezed all the Dr. Peppers I could squeeze into mah pocket. We didn't get Dr. Pepper back in Idaho back then.

When we got up to leave, I set off the metal de-tector. They throwed me out on mah ear.

Uncle Horace didn't never vote for no Republicans after that, but it didn't make no never-mind. Mr. Peter Coors started buyin' his barley.

Purdy soon Uncle Horace was the Barley King of Cancun. He up and willed the family set-aside tradition to me.

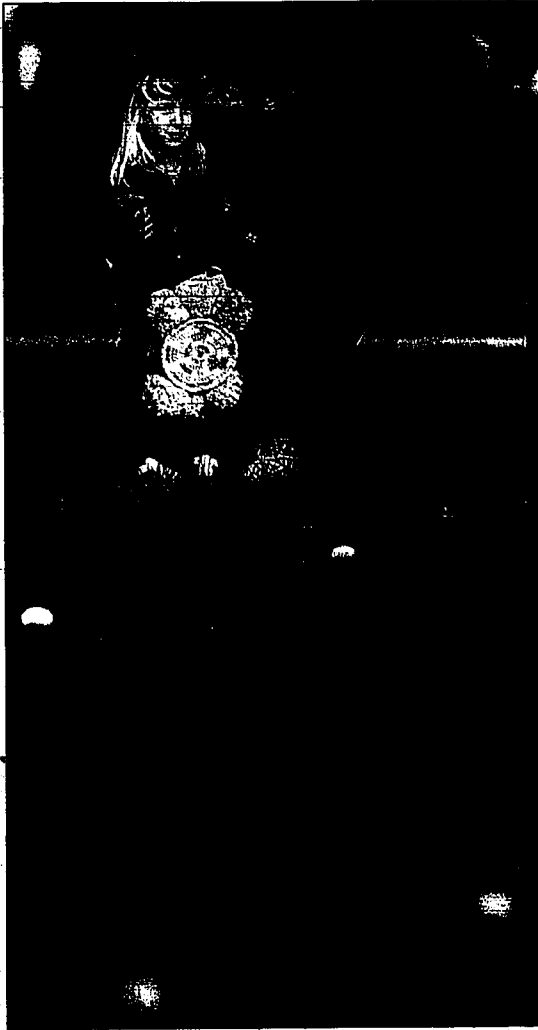
And I'm settin' here workin' on it. I got me 60 acres of kochia and a lawyer who says there's a gonna be a new Farm Bill this year.

He knows that life is like a box of chocolates: You never know what you're gonna get, but whatever it is comes free if you get to know Mr. Whitman.

Or better still, his congressman.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, also played ping-pong on an ROTC scholarship in college, where he still holds the Pac-10 record for the 100-year dash.

'Can I start yet?'



It has been said that patience is a virtue; however, when you are a cold 5-year-old awaiting the start of an Easter egg hunt, patience is agony. Jarin Stanger and her father, Jim Stanger of Twin Falls, await the start of the egg hunt at Twin Falls City Park Saturday.

Neighbors: Dairy pollutes air, water

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BUHL — There's something in the air a few miles southeast of Buhl. For Hank Hafliager, owner of the H&H Dairy, it's the smell of money. For some of his neighbors, it's the smell from more than 2,700 cows, calves and heifers.

In addition to the odor, some neighbors complain about increased levels of dust, flies and noise since Hafliager started up in 1988. They contend the area's water table has dropped — as Hafliager's cows convert water to milk and by-products — while groundwater pollutants have increased.

"If I had a choice, I wouldn't live there now," said Jim Atkins, a 34-year-old farmer who has lived in the area all his life.

Hafliager, who came to Idaho from San Jacinto, Calif., said he's trying hard to be a good neighbor and run one of Idaho's biggest dairies in the black. If unhappy neighbors would tell him what they want, Hafliager vowed he'll do his best to satisfy them.

"If there's a problem, I'm the first to want to fix it."

Some of Hafliager's neighbors are upset with him, but they equally upset about the lack of regulations — particularly at the county level — to safeguard their quality of life. The area is zoned for agricultural use, but they insist big dairies are industrial — not agricultural — operations.

"As a county, we're looking for short-term rewards — but we're going to have long-term problems," said Darcy Thornborrow, who lives a third of a mile from the dairy. "Most of us are not complainers by nature," said Thornborrow, who has lived in her home for 18 years. "We have an emotional attachment to the land we live on."

Some of the neighbors said they've been forced to buy water purifiers and air conditioners because of Hafliager's dairy. Friends and relatives don't want to visit, and they no longer barbecue outdoors, some neighbors said.

Hafliager lives a stone's throw from his dairy barn — and he said he, too, is an "affected" neighbor. He said he often barbecues during summer months and enjoys long evening soaks in his outdoor hot tub.

The dairy meets all regulatory standards, he said, but Hafliager's water consumption — estimated at around 130,000 gallons a day — is not properly permitted with the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

He is working to correct that, but some of Hafliager's neighbors are fighting his attempt to split, then transfer, a water right from land about three miles west of the Twin Falls airport. Water Resources won't interfere with Hafliager as long as he is trying to bring his water use into compliance, said Allen Merritt, southern district manager.

Hafliager's neighbors, meanwhile, are becoming fed up.

"I don't have a problem with small dairies, but there needs to be a distinction for large, industrial dairies," said Bertilia Redfern, who lives a mile west of Hafliager. "Since (Hafliager) began, five of us have lost up to 30 feet of water level in our domestic wells."

Nitrate levels in domestic well water have risen to five or six parts per million, Thornborrow said, but no one can say if Hafliager's dairy is the culprit. Nitrates come from many sources, including lawn and farm fertilizers, and manure.

Twin Falls County policy on

Please see DAIRIES/C2

Monkey business

Area women's stuffed socks make spotlight

By Elaine Swanson
Times-News correspondent



David Letteman 'wanna buy a monkey?'

WELLS, Nev. — Phyllis Eriksen and Cookie Clark of Twin Falls became instant celebrities here as the world watched the 1995 Academy Award Ceremonies.

Viewers may have seen host David Letterman playing around with sock monkeys — tossing the stuffed animals back and forth with award nominees.

It turns out these sock monkeys, swinging by their tails before the network cameras, were made in Wells.

Two years ago, Wells-native Randy Eriksen was the art director on a film called "Cabin Boy." David Letterman had a part in the movie in which he was sitting on the beach making sock monkeys.

Art director Eriksen called

up all available supplies of regular men's work socks — grey with red toes and heels.

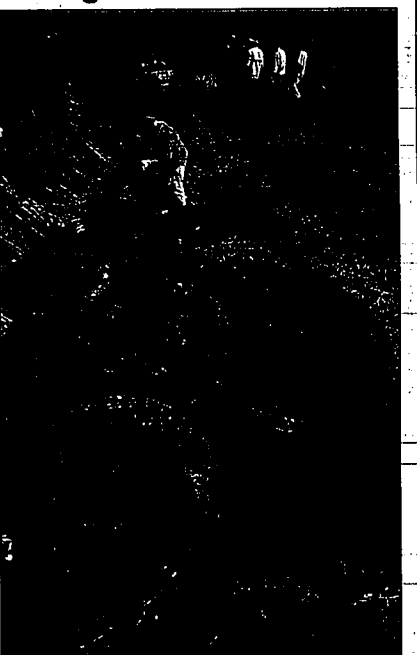
"Kato Kaelin doesn't wear socks like this in L.A., but Randy thought we could find them in a rural area like Twin Falls," Clark said.

Eriksen, Clark and seamstress Peggy Bates turned the socks into dozens of monkeys. The Wells ladies celebrated their accomplishment by eating a banana and secretly hoped they would never see another red-toed work sock as the last monkey was shoved into a box and shipped to Randy Eriksen in Los Angeles.

Then they learned that these very same monkeys were going to grab national attention during the Academy Awards. That put the monkeys in new light.

The monkeys' celebrity lives were extended one more day as Regis and Kathy Lee talked about Letterman and the sock monkeys on their national TV show the morning after the awards. Not bad publicity for a few dozen socks from Twin Falls and a group of ladies from Wells.

Tiring work



Shane Riddle of the Twin Falls High School Future Farmers of America club gathers tires being pulled out of a spring in Rock Creek Canyon on Saturday. Fifteen club members joined with Rock Creek Brigade volunteers to haul out dozens of discarded tires from the swampy, city-owned canyon section south of Addison Avenue West. Further cleanup is scheduled for this month at the future park site.

Obituaries	C2
Mini-Cassia	C3

Safety concerns keep IRS quiet

ST. CROIX (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service insists it is not secret, but the federal tax collection agency still declines to release details on its southwestern Utah operations.

Go to the IRS asking for names of employees, or even how many workers the agency has at its St. George center, and the response is polite but firm refusal.

"I'm sorry, we can't give that out," said Jan Hadley, the only IRS employee who would give her name.

Hadley works out of the Salt Lake City office and is the public affairs officer for the agency in Utah.

Hadley said there were 400 employees in district offices throughout the state on Saturday, just two days away from the deadline for filing federal income tax returns. Further details on the IRS work force are guarded for security reasons.

"That is especially true in southern Utah, she said, where anti-IRS senti-

ment is perceived to exist at a potentially dangerous level.

"We're a little bit hesitant to say how many people work at a specific office because of tax protesters," she said. "We also don't want to say how many criminal investigators we have — not because it's a secret but because of safety reasons."

Hadley said there have been cases in Utah where IRS employees have had dogs turned loose on them or been physically assaulted.

Hadley estimated there are about 10,000 tax evaders in the state, but the number has been decreasing in recent years.

"About 2,000 of those people are tax protesters," she said. "At one time, we had the highest number of tax evaders and protesters in the nation."

Hadley said several anti-government groups in southern Utah have caused the IRS to increase security and secrecy within the federal agency.

Policy concerns superintendent

LEWISTON (AP) — State schools Superintendent Anne Fox said some fine-tuning might be needed to the "dual enrollment" law enacted by the Legislature this year.

Fox said Friday during the north-central Idaho stop in a series of post-legislative meetings with local school districts that she is concerned about the policy's impact on education standards.

It could allow private school students and children taught at home to participate in public school activities by achieving standardized test scores in the 50th percentile. The dilemma is that many school districts have higher standards for participation in extracurricular activities, Fox said.

She said she supports dual enrollment, but promised to help districts come up with rules to make the law work.

"What we're going to have to do is take it real slow, try to get as many scenarios as everyone can

think of and problem-solve each one of those," Fox said.

"She will take superintendents' concerns to the state Board of Education next week. And if the problems cannot be resolved with implementing rules before school starts next fall, Fox said a bill would be introduced to the Legislature to clarify the law.

"If the bill creates so much controversy and conflicting information, then we need to have some clarification and maybe make some changes," she said.

Potlatch Superintendent Don Armstrong, the north-central Idaho representative to the Idaho High School Activities Association board, has recommended that the association eliminate existing public school grade and attendance requirements for participation in high school sports now that home schoolers will be able to play without meeting those requirements.

Gaming manager questions motives on Indian lottery

FORT HALL (AP) — The gaming manager for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes is questioning the state's motives in not objecting to the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's planned national lottery.

Nathan Small maintains Idaho has not joined other states in trying to block the enterprise because it will be getting a share of the profits.

"It's unfortunate that you have to buy a state to allow gaming," Small said.

Small disputes claims the objecting states that buying tickets for the national lottery over the telephone with credit cards is illegal.

"You can call Nevada right now on the phone with a credit card" and put down bets on sporting events, he said.

But he charged that Idaho's show of support for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe is hypocritical in light of its position on other Indian gaming issues.

The Shoshone-Bannocks have taken the state to court over what they claim is its refusal to negotiate a required gambling compact in good faith.

And Small argued that the state's refusal to allow expanded gaming through casino-style electronic gaming machines on the reservations flies in the face of its handling of other reservation activities.

"So we're kind of sitting here in wonderment of what you can or can't do," Small said. "Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of casino nights are allowed by charitable organizations, and there are thousands of video poker machines in the state."

The state Lottery Commission acknowledged that charities conduct casino nights and video poker and other electronic gaming machines are being used in establishments throughout the state.

Services

Joseba Telleria, of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, Viewing, one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert)

Joseph E. Brown, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Bank

Continued from C1

He said the Twin Falls area has almost \$700 million in bank deposits, but many of its banks ship that money to regional headquarters in Salt Lake City or Boise. The proposed Magic Valley Bank, he said, would be aimed toward small and mid-sized farming operations and businesses who want to keep a sense of community.

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Continued from C1

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Sharie Jones and Opal Leslie, both of Twin Falls; Anna Smith of Filer; and Ruth Vanderpool of Kimberly.

Released
Arzy Lance of Bellevue.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Ann Brown, Cindy Capron, Maxine Engstrom, Bonnie Isham, Michelle Kerchum, Cheryl Lara, Norma Newcomb, Ethel Simmons, Carina Stearns, Clair Wardle and David Wells, all of Burley; Ralph Chapman of Paul; and Inis Matt of Rupert.

Released
Juana Bautista, Maria Deltoro, Sheri Gochnour, Michèle Kechem, Theron Smith and Gianna Venn, all of Burley; Laura Hansen, Lindsay Linauder and Barbara

Miller, all of Rupert; Abel Perez of Heyburn; and James Woodall of Oakley.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lara, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Capson and to Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Maria Schmidt and Roberta Osborn, both of Rupert.

Released
Maria Schmidt and baby boy, Donna Hayden, Betty Ann Aurteneche, Rosa Martinez and Ryan Stapleman, all of Rupert; Anseli Orozco and baby girl, Randy Hymas and John Osterhout, all of Declo; Penny Herschberger and David Fenstermaker, both of Burley; and Cherry Ann Eggleston of Paul.

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A baby was born to Ryan and Valerie Hanks, and to Nolan and Marie Schmidt, all of Rupert.

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Obituaries

Jerome

Lynn W. Rose

Lynn Wallace Rose, 65, of Jerome, died Friday, April 14, 1995, at his home of a sudden illness.

He was born Dec. 2, 1929, in Westwood, Calif., the son of Wallace and Della Manful Rose. He grew up in the Standerd, Idaho, and Bountiful, Utah. He married Elaine Goodfellow on Sept. 20, 1949, at the Logan LDS Temple, and they were later divorced. He moved to Twin Falls in 1963, and then to Elko, Nev., where he was a well-known livestock broker and owned a ranch in Ruby Valley. In 1976, he returned to Twin Falls where he owned the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. After selling the business, he built and remodeled homes as a hobby, while continuing to buy and sell cattle. He enjoyed carpentry work and was a skilled craftsman. He was a member of the American Cattlemen's Association and the Nevada Cattlemen's Association.

He is survived by three children, Mark (Lauralee) Rose of Twin Falls; Jeff (Paula) Rose of Elko, Nev.; and Laurie (Mark) Jarvis of Olathe, Kan. His mother, Della Rose of Bountiful, Utah, his companion Connie Cummins of Jerome, two brothers, Carl Rose and Monte Rose, both of Bountiful, Utah, and sister, Fern Sandall of Bountiful, Utah, 11 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral for Lynn W. Rose will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 18, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Bishop Mark Holmstead conducting interment with flowers at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 17, and from 9 to 10:15 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to a charity of donor's choice.

Twin Falls

Nicholas J. Johnson-Garza

Nicholas John Johnson-Garza, beloved infant son of Erica Garza and Johnny Johnson, died Friday, April 14, 1995.

He was born April 13, 1995, in Twin Falls. In addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother, Stephen Garza; grandparents, Gary and Rhonda Sexton and Benito and Eleanor Garza, all of Twin Falls; great-grandparents, Dean and Wilma Swigton of Twin Falls and Andy and Barbara Garcia of Ely, Nev.; and by numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral for Nicholas Johnson-Garza will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. N. Wayne Nigh officiating. Interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call Monday, April 17, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Since the beginning of human presence on earth, people have drawn inspiration from their observations of the heavens. Not only are the planets, stars, and black voids sources of wonderment, but they have often served as models of thought about our relation to the universe and its Creator. It was in this vein that Thomas Carlyle looked upon the heavens when he wrote: "A star is beautiful; it affords pleasure, not from what it is to do, or to give, but simply by being what it is. It befits the heavens; it has congenity with the mighty space in which it dwells. It has repose; no force disturbs its eternal peace. It has freedom; no obstruction lies between it and infinity."

What lies ahead for us all? This unknown can bring much sadness. Let us remember, however, that a baby being born does not have knowledge of or an understanding of the beautiful world that he or she is about to enter. The baby only knows that his surroundings in this world is being doubted. Likewise, we do not know what possible peaceful existence our loved ones have entered. We at White Mortuary & Crematory, 136 4th Avenue E, can offer you our experience in providing an appropriate tribute to your loved one. Call 733-6600. We are available 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

"Bright Stars Would I were steadfast as thou art."

John Keats

Hallelujah! HE HAS RISEN.



Reynolds Funeral Chapel

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Mini-Cassia

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

A&B Irrigation ready to open gates

RUPERT — The A&B Irrigation District announced the irrigation season will open Monday. For more information contact A&B at 436-3152.

Miss Mini-Cassia meeting planned

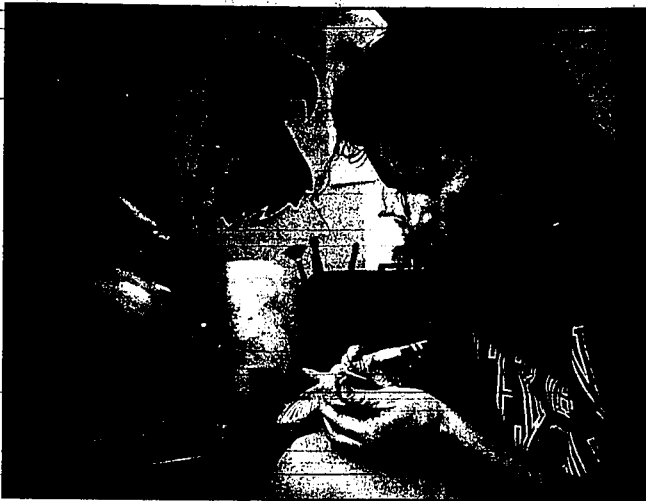
BURLEY — An orientation meeting for all young women wishing to compete this year for the title of Miss Mini-Cassia will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Paige Beck, 171 Yale Ave., Burley.

This year is the 75th anniversary of the Miss America Pageant and the 20th for the Mini-Cassia Pageant.

Prospective contestants are invited to bring a parent and learn about the pageant. Any girl planning to attend should notify Beck at 678-4464 by Wednesday.

This year the Miss Mini-Cassia Pageant will be on Thursday, June 22, at the Burley High School Auditorium.

Compiled from staff reports



Lona Hymas-Smith has won five top honors for her wildlife sculptures.

Sculptor sees life in wood

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Friends of Lona Hymas-Smith bring her dead fish to study.

Hymas-Smith, 34, is engaged in what she calls the "illusion of absolutely real," sculpting fish from wood after studying their anatomy and observing their movement.

Hymas-Smith carves the settings for her sculptures as well. She tricks people into seeing real rocks or leaves and twigs that are sculptures as well.

"It's nice to see how many people I can fool. That is my favorite compliment, to hear that it looks like a real fish," Hymas-Smith said.

But the compliment is hard-earned, since everyone has his own idea of what a fish looks like, she said.

"I try to make them as animated as possible, and elements of movement make them look more real," she said.

"She uses an air-brush to capture the subtle color changes in a fish's skin and its natural setting.

"My knowledge of fish is from mostly being in the water with them," Hymas-Smith said. She scuba-dives in the Idaho wilderness and has taken a couple of Caribbean trips.

But most people see fish only as they are being prepared for dinner or are pulled from the water on a fish hook. And when people do see fish in the water, they see them from different angles.

"Fish are as individual as people, and that is why people have their own idea of what they look like," Hymas-Smith said.

Fish have distinctive personalities, complex mating and spawning rituals and wear different expressions depending on the season, she said.

"Because we can't see from their viewpoint and see everything they do, we simply don't understand," Hymas-Smith said.

She hopes people will gain an understanding of wildlife through her portrayal of it.

Hymas-Smith studied the human figure at Ricks College in Rexburg and graduated in 1980. She started

carving fish three years ago on a fluke as a decoration for her sister. Now one of her rainbow trout sculptures sells for \$950.

"It was like my childhood dream. I didn't think there was a market for my talent as a sculptor," Hymas-Smith said.

Most of her customers live on the East Coast. She commissions work through The Angler, a fisher's magazine and her work is sold in two Ketchum art shops. But it sells faster than she can make it. The highlight of her career came in early March when her work won competitor's and people's choice awards at a Boise competition. She won five top honors.

Now Hymas-Smith is beginning to sculpt birds. One of her first hummingbirds earned first place in the Boise competition. Birds of prey, such as the eagle, are her next endeavor.

The trick will be finding three dimensional models to use as an anatomy study since many are illegal to hunt, but she is working with the state Department of Fish and Game on that one.

Panel gives child welfare system mixed reviews

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A panel monitoring the settlement of a lawsuit condemning Utah's child welfare system has found that the state is not complying in most areas it assessed.

The three-member panel, which has been meeting since last September, released majority and minority reports on Saturday. The group was established and the report required as part of the settlement agreement.

Despite the generally poor assessment by the majority report, members of the panel were pleased with the progress the state has made since the lawsuit was filed in February 1992 by the National Center for Youth Law in San Francisco.

"It's a mixed review," said panel member Pamela Atkinson, an administrator at Intermountain Health Care, who acted as a mediator between the

state and Youth Law Center in reaching the settlement.

The panel wants to commend the Division of Family Services for its progress towards meeting the stipulations in the settlement agreement," she said. "Panel members acknowledge it's difficult to be for organizations to change and begin to do business somewhat differently than before."

However, the majority report still listed about 46 of the 72 areas assessed in categories of "noncompliance" or "noncompliance with progress." That report was prepared by Atkinson and Sherianne Cotterell, who was appointed to the panel as a representative of the Youth Law Center.

Atkinson and Cotterell said it was impossible to make a determination in six of the categories. The remaining areas were either in "compliance" or

listed as "compliance with conditions," meaning they met much of the settlement agreement but needed more improvement to be in full compliance.

Gov. Mike Leavitt, who anticipated that the state would be out of compliance, pledged Saturday to "respond aggressively to the challenges laid out in the report."

He also said he will meet with the state's more than 700 case workers and other staff to discuss the report on Monday, and with religious leaders, representatives of the Parent Teacher Association and other child advocacy groups next week.

"This problem is larger than just state government," Leavitt said. "It is larger than what any director or case worker or budget appropriation can do. This is a problem that the community must share."

Friends, family mourn girl's death

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — With the snowcapped Cascade mountains as a backdrop, the little girl whose abduction and brutal death inspired compassion and sympathy throughout this community was buried Saturday under a brilliant April sky.

For the friends and family of 7-year-old Roxanne Doll, it was a tranquil ending to what has been a horrifying two weeks since the little girl was taken from her south Everett home, raped and stabbed to death.

Her body was discovered April 8, a week after her disappearance. She had been buried in a shallow grave several miles away from the wooded knolls near her home where hundreds of volunteers had searched in vain.

The funeral and graveside service at Evergreen Funeral Home drew hundreds of mourners who came to pay their final respects to the second-grader who would have celebrated her eighth birthday next week.

"It's just such a huge tragedy," said Linda Franklin, 26, a family friend from Everett. "She was such a cute little girl. Now she's gone."

Family members, some of whom became daily fixtures on television newscasts and newspaper reports during the week that authorities searched for the little girl, gathered near her tiny white coffin clutching pink roses, some burying their heads in their hands.

The victim's mother, Gail Doll-Iffig, was silent throughout the graveside service and left quickly after it concluded. Meanwhile, her husband, Tim Iffig, stood stoically for nearly an hour after the service was over while a small group of people stood nearby.

But most of the mourners that crowded into the standing-room-only chapel and spilled onto the adjoining



Melissa Peraz of Mill Creek, Wash., pays her respects following the service Saturday for 7-year-old Roxanne Doll, who was kidnapped from her home and killed.

graveyard were people that had never met the little girl — yet were compelled to offer their condolences anyway.

"It's so important that the community came together on something like this," said Danny Stevens, 26, an Everett resident who didn't know Roxanne but took part in search efforts for the little girl.

"If it was my little sister that was in there, well, I don't know what I would

do," Stevens said. "But I'm here to let the family know that people really do care."

Drew Price, 14, only met Roxanne once at a cousin's birthday party, but said it was important to say goodbye one last time.

"I used to play in the field where they found her body," Price said. "I never really knew her but she seemed very nice. I couldn't live with myself if I hadn't come."

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Idaho/West

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Curmbot.
Tuesday: Student's choice.
Wednesday: Turkey fajita on a flour tortilla.
Thursday: French toast and baked ham.
Friday: Braided chicken patty.

BLISS
Monday: Chili and cheese potatoes.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Beef fingers.

BUIH
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly.
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs with cheese muffin.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Donut and fruit.
Lunch:
Monday: Deluxe hamburger.
Tuesday: Chicken rings with dipping sauce.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.
Friday: French bread pizza.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Pizza or cheese square.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over baked potato.
Thursday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger.
Friday: No lunch served.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served every day.
Monday: Tropical fruit salad and poppy-seed muffin.
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Wednesday: String cheese and graham crackers.
Thursday: Cottage cheese, pears and muffin.
Friday: Oatmeal and raisin bread.
Lunch:
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: School's choice.
Wednesday: Baked potato special.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: No lunch served.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Nachos grande.
Tuesday: Chickenburger.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.
Friday: Hotdog.

FILER
Monday: Cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Chicken patty.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Taco haystack.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Hamburger, gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Beef fingers.
Tuesday: French bread pizza.
Wednesday: Chicken patty.
Thursday: Turkey and noodle.
Friday: Taco.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Deluxe hamburger.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Self-serve bar menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Meatball submarine.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Turkey and noodle.
Friday: Chili.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Meatball sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey pot pie.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Chicken patty on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Baked chicken and mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: French toast, steak and sausage patty.
Thursday: Hamburger steak.
Friday: Lasagna.

IDAHO SCHOOL OF THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal and cold cereal.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage patty.
Wednesday: Biscuits with sausage gravy.
Thursday: English muffin and bacon.
Friday: Hot rice, hash brown and eggs.
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti.
Wednesday: Scaburger sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken breast on a homemade bun.
Friday: French dip sandwich.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Country-style stew.
Wednesday: Bean and wieners.
Thursday: Toasted.
Friday: Chili.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Ribcuss sandwich.
Tuesday: Personal pizza.
Wednesday: Roast beef with potatoes and gravy.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items.
Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Deli sandwich.
Wednesday: Chicken strips.
Thursday: French dip sandwich.
Friday: Hotdog.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger.
Wednesday: Tjaja salad at high/middle school, macaroni and cheese at elementary school.
Thursday: Roast turkey with potatoes and gravy.
Friday: Potato bar.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served daily.
Monday: Hot cereal and cinnamon toast.
Tuesday: Granola bar and nut cup.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Cheese toast.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.

MURTAUGH
First grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline every day.
Choice of chocolate milk or white milk every day.
Monday: Sliced ham and au gratin potatoes.
Tuesday: Hamburger, gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Egg roll and french fries.
Thursday: Cheeseburger.
Friday: Taco.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Cereal and pie.
Tuesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Wednesday: Pancakes.
Thursday: French toast and hash brown.
Friday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Chicken fajita.
Thursday: Barbecue on a bun.
Friday: Soft-shell taco.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Chicken-fried steak.
Tuesday: Barbecue beef on a bun.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Cabbage.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Baked chicken.
Tuesday: Hean and cheese burrito.
Thursday: Turkey chow mein.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Penneoni pizza.
Tuesday: Finger steak.
Wednesday: Baked chicken.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Friday: Chef salad.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day.
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, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

VALLEY
Breakfast served every day.
Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Spaghetti or hamburger.
Wednesday: Cheese pizza.
Thursday: Polish dog or corn burnin.
Friday: Chili and crackers or fishburger.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Weiner wrap-up.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Ribcuss sandwich.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Friday: Hamburger at elementary school; pizza at middle school.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Quarter-pounder hamburger.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meatballs.
Friday: Pizza.

School lunch menus are prepared as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Police say warning calls were placed from cellular telephone

POCATELLO (AP) — Calls warning police that an explosive device had been placed on a monument on the Blain County Courthouse lawn have been traced to a cellular telephone in Blackfoot.
But the owner of the telephone denies any involvement with a scare early Thursday that caused police to evacuate everyone within a 1,000-foot radius of the monument.
After an early morning caller telephoned police and television stations, an explosive device was found on the county's Ten Commandments monument.
A bomb squad from Mountain Home Air Force Base safely removed what appeared to be six to eight sticks of dynamite wrapped in tape, with some sort of electronic device on top. It was dismantled for investigation.
Capt. Kirk Nelson said Friday that police have spoken with the owner of the phone, who denies any involvement, and Nelson said there's nothing to point to his involvement.
Police have been searching phone records of calls made from the phone and are trying to establish a common link, Nelson said. But that involves following up on a list of up to 50 calls, including two to the Pocatello Domino's Pizza on Yellowstone Ave. Manager Bob Meyer said employees were contacted by police and were cooperating with the investigation.
The phone calls seem to be the crucial link in an investigation that could result in a first-degree attempted arson charge.
Police spokesman Garry Pritchett said at a Thursday news conference that the caller, who identified himself only as "Willie," also claimed he intended to bomb every church in Pocatello "beginning with the A's."
Police called many churches, alerting them of the threat and advising them to watch out for suspicious items. No area churches reported any problems, Pritchett said.

Campgrounds reopen

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Two Zion National Park campgrounds have been reopened following last week's landslide, but some of southwestern Utah's most popular venues remain cut off from vehicular traffic.
The Wednesday night slide temporarily blocked the Virgin River's North Fork, leading to erosion of a 600-foot section of Zion Canyon Scenic Drive. That six-mile road showstays many scenic favorites in the park.
Park superintendent Don Falvey said engineering studies are under way, but not enough information is available to predict when the park road will be reopened to vehicles.

Briefly

Ex-superintendent agrees to less pay

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has reduced the salary it will pay retired Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.
His position as an associate professor of education at the UI Boise Center was approved by the state Board of Education in March. Evans had been slated to receive a salary of \$36,000.
But University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinsler said the salary approved had become an issue for some people. So she notified the board during the past week that Evans had agreed to accept \$33,750.

Farmers face higher fertilizer fees

REXBURG — Eastern Idaho potato farmers are ready to move into the fields as soon as the ground dries, but farming will be more expensive this year.
A worldwide shortage of fertilizer means some Idaho farmers will pay 15 to 20 percent more to fertilize fields. And fertilizer is the latest place most farmers want to cut back, because it has a direct impact on yield. That can add up to big money for large farms. Farmers use a lot of fertilizers to raise potatoes and the chemical bill for even small farmers can hit \$50,000.

Mormon leaders tout Easter message

SAULT LAKE CITY — The Easter season should serve as a reminder to the world that its best hope for lasting peace lies in acceptance of Christ's teachings, Mormon leaders declare.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' ruling First Presidency — President Gordon B. Hinckley and his two counselors, Thomas S. Monson and James E. Faust — made the observation in a statement released Saturday.

Compiled from wire reports

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World

Tokyo feels relief as 'nothing happens'

The Washington Post

TOKYO — "Ladies and gentlemen, April 15 is just about over," TBS-TV anchorman Bun Yamamoto declared at the opening of his late-night news show, "and nothing has happened!"

Normally, "nothing has happened" would not be the most promising lead-in for a news broadcast. But today in Tokyo, no news was indeed the biggest news. This following city had braced for disaster teeming a raft of rumors concerning supposed terrorist threats from a secretive cult.

In fact, though, millions of people went about their business as usual, and nothing untoward happened.

The vague rumors stemmed from some vague writings by Shoko Asahara, the self-styled "Venerated Master" of a religious sect called Aum-Supreme-Truth, that a disaster would occur April 15. Because Asahara's cult is considered the prime suspect in last month's poison gas killings on the Tokyo subway, police and public are wary about what the guru and his followers might do next.

Accordingly, as rumor piled on rumor this week that Aum was planning something horrible for April 15 in Tokyo, the city set up its defenses with no margin for error.

Thousands of police manned the streets all day, searching taxicab trunks and pedestrians' handbags. In some train stations, coin lockers and trash cans were taped shut. Airport-like security checks were established at the entrances to some indoor stadiums and concert halls.

The strongest police presence was seen at Shinjuku, a crowded downtown neighborhood known for big department stores, tall office buildings and a famous red-light district. Many rumors had suggested that



AP Photo

Police officers keep watchful eyes near one of the ticket barriers at Tokyo's Shinjuku railway station Saturday. The city's nervousness stems from a book published last month by the leader of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult predicting that a calamity could hit Tokyo Saturday.

Shinjuku was the target of the alleged terrorist act. A few stores in Shinjuku were closed today. But the train station was crowded with passengers, including elementary school girls in dark blue uniforms with pink sunbonnet hats. The popular "Romance Car" excursion line running from Shinjuku to the ancient capital of Kamakura reported that most trains were sold out, as would be normal for such a bright Saturday in early spring. Department stores that were open in Shinjuku were almost empty in the morning, but drew more cus-

tomers as the day passed.

At the nearby Shinjuku Gyden, a public garden famous for its flowering trees, the rolling green meadows were full of people gathered for cherry-blossom-viewing parties. "Sure, we're all — what should I say? — a little scared," said Yuriko Hashimoto, who was headed to her company's annual cherry-blossom outing. "But to come see the blossoms, well, now's the time, right?"

The heavy security seems to have been triggered mainly by rumors. And the rumors seem to be based on

a brief passage in a recent book by the cult guru Asahara, an admirer of Adolf Hitler and a student of occult lore.

Asahara maintains that earthquakes-including the one that killed 5,500 in Kobe last January—are caused by nuclear devices planted in the ground by Japan's enemies. In a book published this year, "A Dark Fate Draws Near for the Land of the Rising Sun," he declared that by reading the movements of a certain "earthquake star," he could see that a major earthquake would occur on April 15.

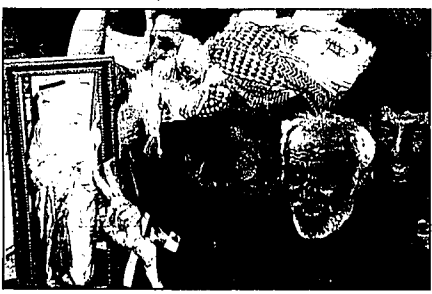
Iraq denounces U.N. offer for limited oil sale

The Washington Post

AMMAN, Jordan — Iraqi leaders Saturday harshly denounced a U.N. Security Council resolution allowing the sale of about \$2 billion in oil by Iraq over six months to pay for medicines and other humanitarian goods.

After meeting with President Saddam Hussein, Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council described the proposal as an "American project that is more harmful and more dangerous" than similar proposals made previously by the United Nations and rejected by Iraq, according to news service reports. The council asserted that Friday's offer was merely an attempt by the United Nations to avoid lifting the full range of sanctions placed on Iraq after the 1991 Persian Gulf War and was aimed at undermining the steadfastness of the Iraqi people.

Official newspapers urged Iraqis to arm themselves with "patience," and two government-organized demonstrations condemned the U.N. gesture.



AP Photo

Demonstrators hold up a portrait of Saddam Hussein during an anti-U.N. demonstration in Baghdad Saturday.

The resolution allows Iraq to sell \$2 billion worth of oil every six months on a renewable basis — a small fraction of its prewar oil income of \$18 billion a year. For each \$1 billion of oil sold, it would be required to spend at least \$650 million on relief supplies, and up to \$300 million would

go toward war reparations.

Diplomats in the region said unconditional acceptance by Baghdad would weaken the regime's iron grip on an isolated and impoverished population, as well as its campaign to drum up worldwide sympathy for the privation Iraqis have suffered under the embargo. On the other hand, the almost sure rejection by Iraq of the proposal will delay its re-integration into the world community and jettison hopes for better living standards for its people in the near future.

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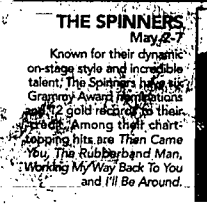
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World

Unburied dead pile up in Grozny

Los Angeles Times

GROZNY, Russia — Like abscesses on this wounded city that will not heal, the graveyards of Grozny keep thrusting up their dead.

At a cemetery in a northern neighborhood, officials have unearthed a huge grave where unidentified bodies were tossed helter-skelter after Russian forces seized control of the rebel capital of Chechnya in late January.

Today the cemetery has become a magnet for the living, who tramp through the fields day after day, desperately searching for the thousands of people who have disappeared into this urban war zone.

It is a ghastly showcase of the atrocities inflicted on the civilian population of Grozny, and of the festering enmity of the survivors.

Now the graveyard, where hundreds of decomposing bodies lie in an open field for inspection, has also become a rebuke to the victors, who have not yet managed to supply the conquered with such basic public health services as water, electricity, sewerage or burial.

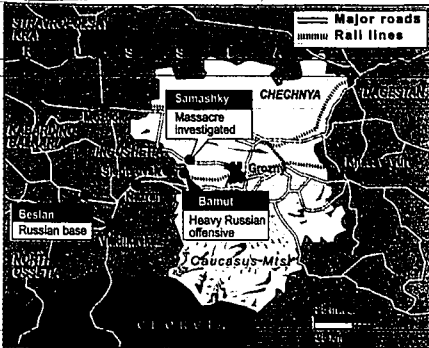
"I am afraid," said Lecha Musayev, a forensic expert with the Russian Ministry of Emergency Situations, the agency responsible for rebuilding Grozny. "I don't want to criticize, but to leave these people here under the hot Caucasian sun is extremely, extremely dangerous...."

"What the war did not do, cholera might," Musayev said. "In these conditions, people cannot even wash their hands." The real death toll in Chechnya may never be known. Investigators working for President Boris N. Yeltsin's embattled human rights adviser have estimated that 25,000 civilians have died, a figure that cannot be verified. Russian officials said this week that 2,000 military personnel have died. Yeltsin ordered troops into the secessionist Muslim republic Dec. 11.

As the war enters its fifth month, Russian and Chechen officials agree that disease is likely to claim even more lives.

Musayev said he has brought more than 1,000 unidentified corpses from around the city to the cemetery in the past three months. Most of them have been claimed by relatives.

But one afternoon last week, more than 150 of the corpses — found in basements or under rubble,



AP/Wm. J. Castulo



AP photo

Khasan Issyev shows a handful of used syringes near Grozny that he claims were used by Russian soldiers to inject themselves with drugs, or unearthed from courtyards where neighbors buried them hastily when

bombing was too heavy to conduct funerals — still lay out for inspection. Alongside them lay 64 bodies unearthed from the mass grave weeks ago.

Musayev drove up in an Emergency Ministry truck and unloaded five new victims. All had been shot in the head at point-blank range and dumped in the basement of an apartment building not far from the Presidential Palace downtown.

One of the victims was a young Chechen or Ingush woman whose body bore evidence that she had been raped before she was shot. One was a Russian man. The other three were white-haired.

"Look at them, these people were all civilians," cried Zoya Ismailova, 45, who had come to the cemetery in search of her missing husband and son. "None of them were fighters."

Musayev said nine out of 10 of the bodies he finds are civilians. Some have died recently, like the 38-year-old man who set off on his bicycle March 5 to visit relatives and never returned. Officials found his body with six others in a middle school basement. All had been shot in the head.

"The scariest thing is that people are still disappearing in this city," Musayev said. "They go somewhere to the outskirts of the city and vanish."

By no means are all of the missing Chechen males of fighting age. One was an old man who traveled to Grozny from the countryside

Russians turn back peace march

SERNOVODSK, Russia (AP) — Buddhist monks, Chechen women and the mothers of Russian soldiers held a peace march Saturday to the Chechen village of Samashkiy, the site of a massacre by Russian soldiers last weekend.

But the 200 demonstrators only got as far as a checkpoint one mile west of the village before a Russian Interior Ministry colonel turned them back, claiming the area was mined and dangerous.

Still, his troops allowed through a truck filled with refugees returning to their burned-out homes in the village. Residents of Samashkiy say about 300 villagers died in the Russian assault last weekend, which one Russian legislator called a massacre.

Russian officials deny heavy civilian casualties.

Maria Kirbasoba, head of the Russian Soldiers' Mothers Committee, said the marchers hoped to promote peace talks between Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"It's the only way to end the war," she said.

The war began four months ago when Yeltsin sent thousands of troops into the southern republic to snuff out Dudayev's bid for independence for the mostly Muslim region.

shortly after the bombing ended to see whether his house was still standing.

He was never seen again, Musayev said.

"I don't know what's happening to them," he said. "I only see the corpses. Who's killing them, and why, that I don't know."

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A Ribbon Cutting Ceremony with the Mayor, the staff of Primary Health, and members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday morning on April 18th, 1995 at 10 am. The public is welcome to attend.

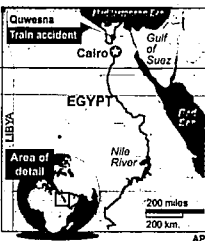
World

42 people die in bus-train collision

QUWESNA, Egypt (AP) — An express train plowed into a crowded bus Saturday in the Nile Delta north of Cairo, killing 42 people and wounding 45 others.

The bus carried about 90 workers heading to a textile factory when it was struck about 7 a.m. at a rural rail crossing near Quwesna, 36 miles north of Cairo.

There were conflicting reports on whether the bus driver was mistakenly waded through the crossing by a guard or ignored alarm bells. Wreckage from the bus was strewn for 200 yards along the path next to the tracks.



Most of the victims were believed to have been bus passengers, but witnesses said some people riding atop the train — a common but illegal practice — were thrown off and hurt.

Six of the injured were treated and released, while 39 others were taken to nearby hospitals. The bus was traveling from the town of Arab-el-Ram-to-the-factory in Quwesna.

Witnesses said the bus driver stopped at the crossing, waited for a northbound train to pass and was waved across by a guard. When he drove onto the tracks, the bus was struck by the southbound Alexandria-Cairo express, they said.

But an Interior Ministry statement blamed the bus driver, saying he ignored the alarm and warnings from railway guards. There was no barrier at the crossing, only warning signals.

Haitian police apprehend suspect in Bertin's murder

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Police investigating the murder of a prominent right-wing politician have made their first arrest, an official said Saturday.

Cloddy Lacroix was arrested at his home Friday, said U.N. spokesman Eric Falt. He wouldn't give details about Lacroix, or any possible charges against him in the March 28 machine-gun slaying of lawyer Mireille Duroche Bertin.

"He is now being interrogated concerning his possible participation in the events of March 28," Falt said Friday.

The FBI and Haitian police have been investigating Mrs. Bertin's killing, which embarrassed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and the U.S.-led multinational force that

restored him to power in October. Lacroix is the first person arrested since Mrs. Bertin, 35, and a companion were shot to death in broad daylight on a busy downtown street by gunmen who escaped in a taxi and a red Isuzu Trooper.

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Pope leads Easter vigil; no rapture in S. Korea

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II and worshippers transformed a darkened St. Peter's Basilica into a sea of light, passing flames from candle to candle to mark the beginning of Easter vigil Mass.

The pope walked up the main aisle with a single burning candle Saturday, then lit a 4-foot-high candle as a deacon sang "Lumen Christi," Latin for "Light of Christ."

The pope placed the candle on the altar, which was ringed by yellow and red flowers.

"The light of Christ conquers the darkness," said the pope, dressed in white and gold robes.

The Easter week marks the central belief in Christianity that Jesus Christ died on the cross, then rose from the dead. The pope holds Easter Mass in St. Peter's Square on Sunday to celebrate the resurrection.

Members of several South Korean sects who believed the world would end before dawn on Easter Sunday prayed for hours to be lifted to heav-

en, but when day broke they were still in Korea.

Worshippers were disappointed that April 16 did not bring "the rapture" — the faithful's ascension to heaven — which was to be followed by seven years of apocalypse, the annihilation of the earth and the second coming of Christ.

Nevertheless, many were still convinced that Jesus Christ would come before long.

"It did not happen but it will happen soon," said one woman believer as she walked out of the Kangrim Church in western Seoul.

The faithful's nonchalance contrasted sharply with a predicted doomsday in 1992, when many Korean believers sold property, left families, quit schools and jobs and deserted military posts as they awaited the rapture.

When that did not happen, followers attacked preachers, threw hymn books and destroyed church furniture. Four believers committed suicide.

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TWISTED-BOW SHIRT
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JUMPER CABLE BAG
Tuesday, April 25, 7-10 pm
Keep your battery cables all together and even write with a sewing machine on the outside how to do the hook-ups.

CAR TOTE BLANKET
Thursday, April 27, 7-10 pm
Make a blanket that folds into a pillow bag.

Ladies Night Out
LOG CABIN/POTLUCK DINNER
Friday, April 28, 6-Midnight
Skill level: easy

CONES AND NEEDLES SERGER CLUB
Monday, May 1, 7-10 pm
2 piece jewelry set.

UFO-OPEN SEW
Wednesday, May 3, 7-10 pm

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Thursday, May 4 & 11, 7-10 pm
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BLOCK PARTY
Wednesday, May 10, 7-10 pm
Add another block to your collection.

LOVERS KNOT PLACEMATS
Tuesday, May 16, 6-10:30 pm
Skill level: Intermediate to advanced.

"I LOVE TO SEW" CLUB
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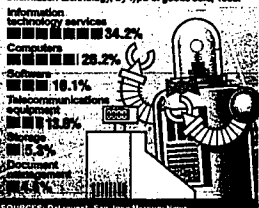
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Money

BizFacts

Top-selling technology

Estimate of percent of world market share for information technology, by type of goods sold, 1992.



SOURCES: Dataquest San Jose Mercury News
NRTI Information/PATL TRAP and PAT CARR

Briefly in business

ShopKo shareholders earn 11 cents per share

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The board of directors for ShopKo Stores Inc. has approved payment of the 14th consecutive quarterly dividend to be paid at the rate of 11 cents per share. The dividend is payable on June 15 to all shareholders of record at the close of business on June 15.

ShopKo's most recent fiscal year ended Feb. 25. The annual report will be available to shareholders in May.

ShopKo Stores Inc. is a retail operator with 128 stores in 15 states concentrated in the Upper Midwest, Mountain and Pacific Northwest. New stores were opened in March in Illinois, Wisconsin and Washington. ShopKo plans to continue its Vision 2000 merchandising concept by remodeling 13 stores in 1995. By the end of the year, 75 percent of the stores will feature the concept.

ShopKo stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol SKO.

Positive news on inflation may boost bond, stock prices

NEW YORK — Fresh economic data showing a benign inflationary picture should boost bond and stock prices on Monday, if the dollar holds together over the weekend, analysts said.

New York markets were closed on Good Friday as the government issued several new economic reports showing slower growth. Analysts said the data support the view that the Federal Reserve Board may not raise short-term interest rates any further to stop inflation.

McDonald's gives Japanese a break with cheaper burgers

TOKYO — For months, the Japanese have listened glumly as their leaders warned of the havoc the rising yen will reap on exporters and the chaos it will mean to the economy.

On Friday, however, McDonald's offered a byproduct of the stronger yen that was a bit easier to swallow — cheaper hamburgers. McDonald's spokesman Akira Maruyama said the rising yen has made for cheaper ingredients, 70 percent of which are imported. McDonald's biggest slash is a 38-cent cut in the price of a plain hamburger, from about \$2.53 to \$1.56. (The U.S. price is about 59 cents.)

Good spring flows prompt IP rate reduction proposal

BOISE — Improved streamflows due to normal winter snow conditions this year has prompted Idaho Power Co. to recommend \$7.3 million rate reduction for the coming year.

The annual spring adjustment, authorized by state regulators in 1993, would translate into a decline of about 75 cents a month on the average homeowner's bill.

The utility's request, which would take effect May 16 if approved by the Public Utilities Commission, is based on estimates by the Northwest River Forecast Center of streamflows on the Snake River this year. It reflects the savings the company can expect because it will be able to meet more of its customer demand with cheaper hydropower generation than with more expensive coal-fired energy as it did last year.

Economic slowdown seems certain; short-term rates fall

WASHINGTON — Amid mounting signs of slowing economic growth, short-term interest rates fell last week as more investors became convinced the Federal Reserve won't boost rates again and might cut them this year.

Monday, the Treasury will sell \$11.6 billion each in three- and six-month bills. Trading on a when-issued basis Thursday — markets were closed Friday — the bills were yielding 5.71 percent and 5.97 percent, respectively.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

Tradewinds

D3



Steve Safford stirs a brewing kettle at The Ruby Mountain Brewing Co. just south of Wells, Nev.

Ranch stirs interest with micro-brewery

Nevada couple plan operation south of Wells; Dunken's will offer selection

By Elaine Swanson
Times-News correspondent

WELLS, Nev. — A Twin Falls pub soon will be featuring the efforts of Steve and Maggie Safford of The Ruby Mountain Brewing Co., a micro-brewery on the Angel Creek Ranch nine miles south of Wells.

The operation will be strictly for off-site sales. The Saffords and a small group of investors plan to market the product throughout Elko County as well as southern Idaho.

Dunken's Draught House, the downtown Twin Falls beer pub, will be featuring beers from the Nevada brewery.

"Finally all our permits and approvals have been granted and we went on line March 27th," Steve Safford said. "We are excited to be brewing. Look for us whenever fine beers are sold."

Local Wells area artists, Lee Woolsey and Darcy Tate, have combined their talents to make labels that showcase the beauty of the Ruby Mountains for the various beers.

The whole idea of micro-brewing is to get back to the way beer has been brewed throughout history when each community had its own brewery producing fresh beers with unique and individual characters. This type of brewing has been a passion for Safford for many years. An Air Force "brat," his family was stationed in England and Germany for a few years. He learned to appreciate European beers during that time.

When he returned to California, he missed the good beers he had been enjoying. Since he was not able to buy beer with similar qualities, he began home brewing in 1971. Over the years, he has become

very knowledgeable, and the Safford's many friends report that he is a good Brew Meister.

Micro-breweries are becoming more popular everywhere out of concern for producing beers with more interesting flavors and characters than most domestic beers. Micro-beers are very good with foods. An educated palate will choose an interesting beer with dinner, just as wine connoisseurs choose a suitable wine for particular foods.

"We plan to produce two beers to start," Steve Safford said.

Will West Wheat Beer is produced with barley and wheat malt. Amber Ale is an all barley malt with some specialty malts for color, character, and a delicious caramel taste, he said. Hops will be used for the bitter taste that beer must have and for the herbal, aromatic qualities one comes to expect in really good beers, he said.

"We also plan to introduce seasonal beers," Safford said. "Kickback Beer is a German springtime tradition. The summer specialty beer will be a Pale Wheat beer brewed with pale malted wheat and malted barley. This is a nice thirst quenching, low alcohol beer. It's nice to be able to drink a couple of beers and still be able to ... get around the bases."

Fall means Oktoberfest beer. Germans make a Marzen Red Lager beer that has a fine, full-bodied, interesting character. Our winter specialty beer will be a Holiday Ale. This beer will be a spiky, red ale with a heavy body. It is very drinkable in the cold months.

"Sometimes we will add a Bristol Brown ale, which is an English-style brown ale."

Please see BEER/D2

With 800 numbers being used up, 888 is the next-to-mean toll-free

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — See an 800 number. Think free call.

Before long, 888 numbers will be here too and the nation's phone companies are hoping you'll think the same.

The number of toll-free 800 lines shot up 50 percent last year to 5.7 million, a growth rate that at first excited phone companies and then sent them scrambling.

With 7.5 million numbers available in an area code, all the 800 numbers could be used up before year's end.

Phone companies recently decided to use 888 as the next toll-free area code, followed in order by 877, 866 and on down to 822.

But several problems remain, including how to prevent millions of wrong numbers, how to charge for misdials and what to do for companies that have vanity numbers like American Express' 1-800-THE-CARD.

Mark Flaxias, an analyst at the New York consulting firm Strategic TeleMedia, said "the real question is who's going to bear the brunt of educating the consumer" — the telephone company or the company that uses the number.

Part of the reason the 800 numbers are getting exhausted is the same as for traditional area codes — exploding use of mobile phones, pagers, fax machines and computers.

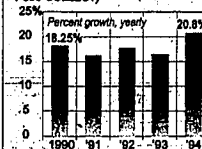
Demand has also grown for personal 800 lines, chiefly among families with children at college or in which an adult travels a lot for work.

In addition, technical changes in May 1993 made it possible to get any 800 number from any carrier. Previously, individual carriers owned the exclusive

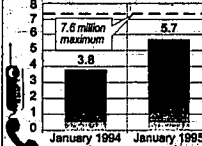
Toll-free traffic jam

The growth rate for usage of toll-free lines was strong but steady until last year. That's when it became possible to switch carriers but keep an 800 number. Personal 800 numbers, pagers, fax and other uses have also driven up demand.

Number of calls on toll-free lines (not counting collect calling lines like 1-800-COLLECT)



Percent growth, yearly



Sources: AT&T Corp., AP/Wm. J. Costello

rights to certain telephone exchanges — the second three numbers after the area code.

That meant, for instance, that American Express could only get THE in its 1-800-THE-CARD number from one phone company.

No one knows yet when the first 888 numbers will go in use, though April 1, 1995, is now considered the most likely date.

Phone equipment makers and software programmers must first get communications networks ready and there is some concern that may not happen before 800 numbers are exhausted.

If there's a crunch, phone companies may have to limit who gets 800 numbers for a few months, said Don Bender, director of national services planning for the United States Telephone Association, a trade group of local phone companies.

The addition of 888 numbers raises a challenge for companies that have developed a marketing identity with their 800 line. For instance, the flower delivery company 1-800-FLOWERS Inc. doesn't want 1-888-FLOWERS to go to a competitor.

"We've been spending a ton of money on marketing and building that as a recognized brand," said Chris McCann, vice president of operations for the Westbury, N.Y., company. "We would have to have the 888-FLOWERS number just so you don't wind up confusing the consumer."

Phone companies meet later this month on the issue, but several said firms with vanity numbers are likely to get first rights to the same number using the new 888 code.

How to deal with billing for wrong numbers is also a problem. Toll-free calls aren't really free, of course, but paid by the receiver of the call.

While people are getting used to 888, misleading may be common and result in erroneous charges for those with 800 lines.

Iacocca's show warrants verbal tomatoes

By Dave Levin
Knight-Ridder News Service

The first reviews are in for the spectacle known as "The Iacocca-Kickapoo Offer to Buy Chrysler." They're pretty stinko.

Most of the darts are being aimed at the performance of Lee Iacocca, who once upon a time pleaded with the government to save Chrysler and now seems bent on selling his alma mater to the highest bidder or making a quick buck by stripping away its cash.

One of Iacocca's former colleagues shared his interpretation of what's going on: "Lee's just trying to become the richest guy in the cemetery."

From what Iacocca has been saying, a bystander can only wonder who's writing his lines. Trashing Chrysler's board of directors and Bob Eaton's leadership — as he did in a USA Today interview — shows neither gratitude, loyalty nor test; but it's surely impractical deal making when you're trying to persuade investors that you're not a raider or a greenmailer.

Iacocca, a talented pitchman in the hands of a great scriptwriter, hasn't been measuring his words carefully. His protest "I'm not a raider" has an insincere ring to it, clearly like Richard Nixon's protest "I'm not a crook." My guess is that Kirk Kirkorian, who shrewdly avoids too much public scrutiny of his transactions, will counsel Iacocca, his junior partner and front man, to button his lip until the deal is done.

Please see IACOCAD2

Security worries about Internet often overblown

Knight-Ridder News Service

Have you ever roamed through a shopping mall after closing time? You see that new best seller, you've been meaning to buy, or spot a great shirt in a department store window, or find that CD you've been looking for all over town. You can see all the goodies, but you can't touch them — steel security bars separate you from everything you want to buy.

Like a closed mall, most of the Internet lacks a crucial element of any marketplace: quick, easy transactions. Most companies on the net limit themselves to on-line product brochures and company press releases. In this sense, most of the net stays closed for business 24 hours a day.

There are 30 million potential shoppers, and hundreds of "closed" stores. What's wrong with this picture? The main thing keeping the bars down is a perceived lack

On line

of online security. Companies think consumers will avoid typing in credit card numbers because hackers might intercept and use them for their own shopping spree.

But does that mean cyberspace is really less secure than your home town? Not according to industry analyst Robert Broadwater.

"You go out to dinner, you finish your dinner, you hand over your American Express card to the person who takes it," said Broadwater, managing director of interactive digital media for Veronis, Suhler & Associates. "You've now violated security much more than you ever would on the Internet."

It's easy for waiters — or gas station attendants, or fellow customers — to steal credit card numbers if they really want. I see credit card receipts lying around al-

most every day, but I probably couldn't intercept online financial transactions if my life depended on it. There are far fewer crooks in the world than muggers and petty thieves — and the average consumer is hardly worth a hacker's time when there's big game about like NASA or the Federal Reserve.

There is a bona fide need for encryption technology, which protects transactions and other online communications from prying eyes.

The "products" purchased online are often delivered online, according to Rick Hronick, executive director of advanced communication services for Pacific Bell Software, newsletters and tax information, for example, can all be sent over the net. When such information is secret, or when the producer wants to bar the merchandise from non-paying freeloaders, encrypting the information is crucial.

And to make major agreements or purchases (feasible online, digital "signatures"

— encrypted codes designed to identify each user and to be nearly impossible to forge — will also be necessary.

Security techniques like these should be quickly adopted throughout cyberspace. The net is like any new technology; it needs to be fortified with lots of comforting safety nets before mainstream consumers — and merchants — will use it freely.

(For more information about people, companies and services mentioned in this column, e-mail savage@gate.net with the words "send marketplace" in the subject of the message. If you have questions, suggestions or tips, contact Sean Savage by e-mail at savage@gate.net or on the Internet or by phone at (813) 745-7080, extension 2035.

Money

Economics quiz

Test your knowledge about the economy and personal finances and compare your score with those of high school students on answer page. For answers, see Page D4.

1. There is a deficit in the federal budget when:

- A. Government spending is greater than tax revenues
- B. U.S. imports are greater than U.S. exports
- C. The total demand for money is greater than the total supply of money

2. The purchasing power of people's income is most affected by the:

- A. Inflation rate
- B. Trade deficit
- C. Balance of payments

3. Economic growth is measured by a change in the:

- A. Money supply
- B. Producer Price Index
- C. Gross Domestic Product
- D. Balance of payments

4. The best indicator of the cost of a loan is the:

- A. Number of payments
- B. Interest rate
- C. Monthly payment amount
- D. Annual percentage rate

5. If a credit card has the previous month, interest on new purchases usually begins:

- A. On day of purchase
- B. After a 2-week grace period
- C. 1 month after purchase
- D. After a 2-month grace period

6. Auto insurance prices offered by different companies to people in the same area, with the same accident history, driving the same type of car can vary by as much as:

- A. 100% or more
- B. About 30%
- C. About 60%
- D. 10% or less

SOURCE: National Center for Research in Economic Education, Gallup Organization, Consumer Federation of America, American Express Company

TEACH, Knight-Ridder by R.A. Zeldivar KRT Infographics

Saturn pitches gay readers

Newsday

In another big step for gay publications, Saturn Corp. has become the first U.S. car maker to advertise in Out magazine.

Saturn, a subsidiary of General Motors Corp., is running one of its ads in the May issue of Out, which features articles on gay and lesbian topics. The magazine says it has a circulation of 100,000.

"There could be some negative reaction, but then again that could be with anything," said Greg Martin, a spokesman for Saturn in Troy, Mich.

Another big mainstream advertiser, Procter & Gamble Co., is running an

ad for Giorgio Beverly Hills fragrance in the same issue. GM and P&G are two of the nation's biggest advertisers, and automakers spend more on ads than any other industry does.

Meanwhile, IBM has signed on as a sponsor of the Second National Gay & Lesbian Consumer Expo, which will take place in New York City later this month. But several of last year's exhibitors, including AT&T Corp. and Xerox Corp., have dropped out.

"We believe gays and lesbians represent an important and significant customer base," said IBM spokesman Tom Beermann.

Iacocca

Continued from D1

Small wonder Iacocca resented being asked whether he's a raider. After all, he was the one who devoted a whole chapter to takeover robber barons in his 1988 best-seller, "Talking Straight." At the time he wrote that he would never tender a hostile bid: "That's being the schoolyard bully."

Inconsistency on the subject of wheeling and dealing isn't the point. Iacocca's words were nonsense when he wrote them. As he said in his book, he once seriously contemplated taking over General Motors, in conjunction with AlliedSignal. Did he imagine that GM would welcome him?

As chairman of Chrysler, Iacocca's strategy was to spend excess cash for share buybacks, diversification and other maneuvers to jack up the price of Chrysler stock. It didn't work. During the recession of 1990-91, Chrysler needed the money that Iacocca had spent trying to drive up the share price.

The American car-buying public, meanwhile, let Chrysler know during the 1980s that the best way to make money was to make better cars.

Iacocca's barb that Eaton & Company need to improve quality is a laugh. Of course Chrysler needs better quality, but what would Iacocca know about that? He, if anyone, was the master of shlocky, short-term product decisions. Under his leadership, Chrysler had the

worst quality in the domestic industry.

As for his implication that Chrysler's board needs new blood, I suppose that has nothing to do with the fact that these directors were appointed by him, then forced him to retire.

Chrysler's spokesman—Bud Liebner, [ashed back at Iacocca's revision of history, saying the company was "shocked and disappointed" by his attack.

The ball now is back in the court of Iacocca-Kerkerian. No one from Chrysler will do anything until they see a formal offer to buy shares. But getting to a formal proposal may be problematic, since the investors still must cultivate many co-investors and lenders.

If the Iacocca-Kerkerian show was a Broadway musical, it would be closing tonight. Since it's not, the principals and their bankers will keep knocking on Wall Street's doors, trying to coax potential partners to share the \$23-billion cost. Maybe the Sultan of Brunei will be interested.

For non-oil sheikhs I think it will be a tough sell. Who will want to join a venture that the New York Times labeled "a cruel disappointment" and "a destructive, self-indulgent conclusion" to Iacocca's career?

The author writes a business column for Knight-Ridder News Service.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

EMPTY NEST OPTIONS

QUESTION: My wife and I are in our sixties and live alone in a large five-bedroom house. Our kids have grown and gone. It's time for a change of address. What would you advise us to do at this juncture?

ANSWER: Step number one is to obtain a fair market value of your present home. Since you are over 55, you may elect to take the one-time \$125,000 capital gains exclusion on the sale of your home. Then look into other happy visions.

You could decide to purchase a small, energy-efficient home or one of the many different condominium projects offering swimming pools, golf and maintenance-free living.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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The new credo: 'Do the right thing'

Many companies make ethical behavior a part of their corporate life

The Associated Press

Bath Iron Works Corp. was in a quandary.

A major customer asked the boat builder to participate in an under-the-boards investigation of one of its suppliers. Although the customer was key to Bath's survival, purchasing manager Patrick Thomas wasn't sure how to handle the request. So he went to the company's ethics officer, who in turn took the problem to the chief executive.

Within 12 hours the Maine-based company had established its position: It would not participate in the investigation unless the supplier was notified about what was going on. Eventually, the customer accepted Bath's stand.

"Business ethics may sound like an oxymoron, with seemingly endless news reports about bad behavior at a spectrum of companies, most recently the British investment bank Barings PLC.

Wall Street in the 1980s was rife with insider trading scandals. The defense industry has demonstrated some of the most egregious examples of impropriety, with companies including United Technologies Corp. and Loral Corp. pleading guilty to charges from Pentagon procurement scandals.

But partly in response to hefty fines and other government action — and also because it makes business sense — some companies are introducing ethics into their corporate culture in a big way.

"They are rethinking or formalizing codes of conduct, establishing hotlines for employees to call for guidance on nebulous issues and training employees in personal responsibility."

"We're in a once-in-200-years-change," said Gerald Ross, a top management consultant and author with Michael Kay of the book "Toppling the Pyramids, Redefining the Way Companies Are Run."

In 1991, Nyx Corp. opened an office of ethics and business conduct, introduced training seminars and set up guidelines for employees, customers and vendors. The company estimates 75 percent of management employees have gone through ethics training. Last year, the ethics office received 3,000 calls.

Tas Instruments Inc. has had a written code of ethics for 35 years, but in the mid-1980s, the company set up a more formal program, complete with an ethics office, in-



Ethics, courtesy of Xerox

Excerpts from the Xerox Corp. Business Ethics Policy

Employees shall not be involved in any activity, including personal investment, which is or gives the appearance of conflict of interest with the business of Xerox. Outside business interests require the prior approval of Xerox.

Employees dealing with contractors, carriers, suppliers, consultants, customers and other persons having business with the company shall conduct such activities in the best interests of Xerox without favor or preference.

Gifts, gratuities, entertainment or anything of value, beyond levels authorized by Xerox management, shall not be accepted by employees or their family members from any person who has business dealings with Xerox.

No cash payments may be made to customers in the United States. No payments may be made outside the United States to secure preferential action. Expediting payments may be made outside the United States only when lawful, and then only if they are unavoidable and made to facilitate the correct performance of a governmental representative's routine duties. No gifts, favors or entertainment may be given to any official or employee of the executive branch of the United States government.

Employees shall not deal in Xerox securities or purchase them except for investment. Employees with material inside information are prohibited from purchase or sale of Xerox securities.

No political contribution shall be made to any political party, committee, official or candidate for any office of the federal government of the United States by or on behalf of Xerox. Employees are encouraged to engage in lawful political activity as they consider appropriate.

Employees in a subordinate-supervisory relationship are not to exchange favors or gifts, which could or appear to give rise to an obligation.

Employees shall not use or disclose Xerox proprietary information and trade secrets other than as required by Xerox.

Xerox independently and unilaterally determines the prices and terms of sale of its products and services. Employees shall not make any agreement with a competitor affecting the prices, terms or conditions of sale of Xerox products or services in relation to those of a competitor.

When Xerox competes for or accepts government contracts or subcontracts, its employees ensure that all government contracting laws and regulations are complied with.

Xerox is committed to protect the environment and the health and safety of its employees, customers and the communities where it does business. Xerox will operate in a manner that conserves natural resource, and will comply with all laws regulating these matters.

Source: Xerox Corp.

AP

house news reports, training sessions and also a hotline.

"Ethics is part of our business strategy, it doesn't just come from the need to comply," said Carl Skooglund, the company's ethics director.

The Washington-based Ethics Resource Center late last year published the results of a national survey that showed a growing percentage of companies now have formal ethics programs in place.

"According to the survey, 60 percent have codes of ethics, 33 percent have training in business con-

duct and 33 percent have an ethics office where employees can receive advice or report questionable business activities.

Observers point to several reasons for the trend.

Many companies are looking to ethics to help guide them through the increasingly complex and competitive business climate as they become more international and restructure their operations.

"Values that on the surface seem soft can be powerful," Ross said. "As we move through the 1990s and hierarchies are flattened we

particularly excited about the new 'Barry Figs' they will be offering. These data amber plastic jugs will fit in a refrigerator and they will hold the equivalent of four 12-ounce six-packs.

"There will be no garbage when one uses these, no cans to recycle or to clutter the countryside," Maggie Safford explained. "The pig" itself is designed to be recycled."

The Ruby Mountain Brewing Co. adds zest to the community's business diversity, and a step forward in a quest to bring cultural diversity to a small town willing to expand its horizons.

Beer

Continued from D1

malty and lightly hopped," he said.

Micro-breweries account for 2 percent of a \$45 billion beer market. Some market analysts think micro-brewery products will increase to 15 percent of the beer market within the next few years as people become attuned to the alternatives.

"I believe in the concept of creating a beer that can be enjoyed in moderate amounts, a beer noted for its taste and quality," Safford said.

A fine beer should be savored and enjoyed and not guzzled by the six pack.

The Ruby Mountain Brewing Co. brew house is set up for a capacity of

1,000 barrels per year, with room for expansion.

"We are taking it as it comes. We'll have to see if there is a market for what we produce. However, we are counting on a market that will appreciate a product that is consistently pleasing," Safford said.

"As people's taste becomes more educated, they are demanding more interesting alternatives. Micro-breweries are able to produce interesting flavors due to care to subtle techniques."

The Saffords and Ruby Mountain Brewing Co. plan to release beer in 22-ounce bottles in cases of 12. Regular draft beer will be available

in half-barrel kegs. The couple is

particularly excited about the new 'Barry Figs' they will be offering. These data amber plastic jugs will fit in a refrigerator and they will hold the equivalent of four 12-ounce six-packs.

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Wes Sturtin 733-7212
Ron Folkings 733-7212

Now that air bags are more available—they will be in nearly all new cars by the 1996 model year—the safety devices have become a popular item for thieves. Here's how it works:

The stolen air bags from unwrecked cars are sold to unscrupulous repair shops or mechanics for a cut-rate, \$50 to \$150. The shops use the non-replace bags that have been inflated in frontal crashes, and bill the insurance companies for the standard \$700 to \$1,200.

The best protection for your car—from air-bag thieves or any others—is to lock it and take the keys. Use anti-theft devices where you can, and etch or inscribe the car's vehicle identification number on as many parts as possible.

If your college student has a car in another state, it can still be covered on your family insurance. Generally, it will be removed from the old policy and a new one issued based on the new location. At home on vacation, the driver is still covered using family cars.

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Money

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS — Frank Jewsbury has been recognized for his superior performance as body shop manager at Roy Raymond Ford. Recognition has placed him in the No. 1 position in the regional QCP group and earned Roy Raymond Ford the "1994" recognition for the 1994 Medalion Awards Program.



Jewsbury



Way



Toft



Russell

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth D. Rogers and Brian Everill have purchased the Snake River Auto Body shop at 419 Fourth Ave. W. Rogers and Everill previously worked at Theisen Motors, Rogers for 20 years as body shop foreman and Everill for 12 years as a body and fender man.

TWIN FALLS — Earl Williamson has received his broker's license and is now an associate broker for Sabala Realty. He has completed his GRI courses and is currently involved with Big Little Ranches subdivision in Jerome and Cedar Acres development in Filer.

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Way, an investment officer with First Security Investor Services, has qualified for membership in the 22nd annual Golden Scale Council of Putnam Mutual Funds in Boston, Mass. The council's board of directors consists of investment professionals who have achieved the highest professional status in service to investors during the previous year. Way is one of 150 representatives nationwide who received this recognition.

TWIN FALLS — Peter F. Toft has been promoted to vice president and manager of West One Bank's Twin Falls Investment Center. He will assume full responsibility for the center, including services, asset management and client relations. He has 21 years of experience in trust banking and has been with West One since 1989. He previously headed correspondent trust services at the Wyoming National Bank in Casper. Toft earned a bachelor's degree in Humanities from Washburn College and a Juris Doctor from the University of Iowa. He has served as chairman of the Magic Valley Estate Planning Council and

been a member of the board of directors of the American Red Cross and second vice president of the Kiwanis Club.

TWIN FALLS — Joe Russell, CLU, has qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table and the Court of the Table for productivity during the calendar year of 1994. The achievement earns him membership privileges, including the opportunity to attend the 1995 annual meeting in Can-ada. He is professionally designated as a chartered life underwriter.

JEROME — Arlo G. Lott Trucking Inc. recently took first place in Division II at the Interstate Truckload Carriers Conference 1994 National Fleet Safety Contest.

The award in the 5 to 15 million miles category was presented March 14 to Arlo Lott, president. He received a plaque and the chance for his company to compete for the grand prize.

JACKPOT, Nev. — John R. Spina has been named executive vice president of operations for Ameristar Casinos Inc. He will focus initially on opening the company's newest riverboat project in Council Bluffs, Iowa, which is scheduled to open in early 1996. Before joining Ameristar, he was president and chief executive officer of Condada Plaza Hotel and Casino in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Marcus Prater will be the marketing communications manager for Ameristar. He was previously creative coordinator for Cactus Petes Inc.

Keith Cochran is the new sales manager for Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Previously, he was the cas-

ino marketing hose/Boise sales manager.

TWIN FALLS — Sears Home Office selected Darla Brownfield, an in-home decorating consultant, as the winner of the "Sale" ing to Paradise Sales Contest Awards trip to the Bahamas.

Brownfield earned the honor as top consultant, and she and a select group of other winners spent some time at the Atlantis Paradise Resort in the Bahamas in March. The award reflects her commitment to her customers and work. She makes free in-home visits to assist customers in selecting, measuring and ordering draperies, bedspreads and accessories through the Sears store in the Magic Valley Mall.

TWIN FALLS — Marsha Demule is a new realtor at Coldwell Banker Western Realty. Before joining Western Realty, she worked in Nevada as a deputy city clerk and acting city clerk/manager, where she became familiar with city processes involving land. She is an artist, photographer and poet.

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Checketts and Michelle Daughenbaugh of A Head Of Our Time Image Design Center are now certified by Senscience Inner Hair Care International in the techniques and concepts of Senscience Shiatsu Massage.

JEROME — Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-Chevo has donated \$1,250 to Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls for trees to be planted in May. Funds were provided through the GEO Tree Program. The Twin Falls

Capital gains tax cuts will wait until next year

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With the arrival of the Republican majority on Capitol Hill, taxes on capital gains have been getting a lot of attention.

The Republicans promise to cut the tax burden on these gains — profits from the sale of stocks, bonds, real estate and other assets — and last week took a major step toward delivering on that promise.

But that, if it happens, will be then. This is now. And people preparing their 1994 returns will have to play by the pre-Republican rules.

These are complicated — something the Republicans are unlikely to change — and the rates, though lower than the ones applied to ordinary income, are high enough to make a mistake expensive.

While the tax rate on the capital gain is capped at 28 percent, the entire gain is included in computing adjusted gross income, which is the amount upon which the phase-outs of deductions and personal exemptions for upper-income taxpayers are based.

Under that circumstance, the effective rates can be higher than the nominal maximum rate of 28 percent, noted Arthur Auerbach, an accountant with offices in Vienna, Va.

This means that if a couple with a \$300,000 capital gain, they would get from having full benefit of their deductions to losing a chunk of them.

Under the law, a couple's item-

ized deductions are reduced by 3 percent of the amount by which their adjusted gross income exceeds \$111,800.

Do the math, and their capital gain wipes out more than \$1,100 in deductions.

"This is what I call the insidious tax increase," Auerbach said. "You get a break on capital gains, but you pay a higher rate on everything else."

Under the law, a couple's item-

School-District agreed to donate materials and some labor for installing a drip irrigation system. The Sawtooth National Forest-Twin Falls Natural Resources Conservation Service, Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District and the Mid-Snake Resource Conservation and Development Council have contributed planning for the project and will be involved in the educational outreach, tree planting and installation of the irrigation system.

TWIN FALLS — Jensen Jewelers announces the graduation of D. Allen Easterling from the Certified Professional Jeweler program. He is employed at Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall.

TWIN FALLS — Tim Tickner has been recognized by the First Security Bank of Idaho as its top-selling Twin Falls-area mortgage loan officer. The recognition is based on the number of loans he closed (161) and/or the amount of income he generated (\$142,771) in 1994. Tickner works at the Twin Falls Mortgage Production Center.

TWIN FALLS — Theisen Motors Inc. has been awarded Ford Motor Co.'s Chairman's Award, the company's highest form of dealer recognition. Winners are selected from the results of surveys completed by customers to rate performance in sales and service. Theisen Motors is one of 139 dealerships nationwide to receive the award this year.

RUPERT — Top Dog Grooming now has a mobile grooming unit to provide door-to-door service in Twin Falls and other communities between Twin Falls and Rupert. Anyone interested can call 670-2631.

Busy workers use noon hour to get things done

BOISE (AP) — As the office clock ticks toward noon, a nice leisurely lunch is the last thing on Rhonda Chandler's mind.

"Who has time?" says the Red-lda Foods Inc. employee.

Chandler, a single mother of 4-year-old Tyler, is so busy that lunch time becomes that one hour a day she has to herself.

While scarfing down a burger in the car, Chandler rushes to the bank, post office and dry cleaners. Or she may pay her bills, get a hair cut, visit her son at day-care or go home to clean her house.

"It's the only time I have to do dishes or pick up Tyler's room when he's not there," Chandler said. "There's just not enough hours in the day."

Instead of eating lunch, Boise Cascade Co. division manager Bruce Jacobsen uses his break to cram in an hour of strenuous exercise.

People like Chandler and Jacobsen are not the only ones feeling pressured by a time crunch.

A study by University of Maryland professor John Robinson shows that an increasing number of Americans say they feel rushed. Between the ages of 18 and 64 report they feel rushed to do the things they have to do, up from 28 percent in 1975 and 25 percent in 1965.

In general, adults aged 35 to 54 are most likely to feel pressured. The strain is greatest for women between the ages of 18 and 34. Forty percent of this group said they always felt pressed for time, according to Robinson's study, published recently in American Demographics.

All this boils down to a whirlwind society, with little time for self-indul-

gence or frivolous toly-gagging. The Families and Work Institute in New York found that most Americans crave less time on the job to make time for more personal and family time.

"There is a danger to the lifestyle we've moved into," said Phyllis Sawyer, director of Boise State University's Wellness Center. "Living under constant stress eventually takes a toll." Ignoring personal time increases the chances of stress-related problems such as headaches, stomachaches and irritability, said psychologist James Olyer.

"At the end of the day, take time to reflect back on your sense of well-being," Olyer said. "If on a regular basis, that appraisal isn't real strong, that's a strong sign you need to re-evaluate how you spend your time."

Olyer strongly recommends that workers take advantage of lunch breaks as a true time away from work and obligations.

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First Security Bank 736-1400	8.625+0 or 8.375+75	8.125+0 or 7.875+5	*FHA, VA, IHA, Conventional, ARMs, Jumbo, Construction, Manufactured housing. Direct endorsement lender. Local in-house underwriting. Fast Track closing on conventional loans - 6 days or less. 30-day pricing available.
Home Federal Savings & Loan 784-7264	8.375+75 or 8.625+0	7.875+5 or 8+0	*Ask about our express approval on FHA, VA, IHA conventional ARMs and Construction loans. Contact Steve Peake, Bonnie Smauel or David Marsh for fast and competitive service.
Mellon Mortgage 733-0102 800-365-1439	8.5+0	8.125+0	*Manufactured housing specialists, extended interest rate locks to 270-days, non-owner occupied rental property loans, w/only 10% down fixed or variable rates. 760 Blue Lakes Blvd.

To participate in this column, call (303) 779-0663. Information is current as of April 13. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATOR FEES WILL BE ADDED. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 226.24 of regulation Z. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$203,160. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$203,160.

THE LIGHT TOUCH
 by Curtis Smith

 Lectures, the new college freshmen reported, are a lot like their horns-a-point here, a point there, and a lot of bull in between.
 It's not really bad luck to have thirteen people seated at a table-unless you're paying the check!
 Poor guy-he didn't know enough to keep his mouth shut until he had his foot in it.
 The older we get, we find it takes half as long to get tired-and twice as long to rest up!
 Audience research: a radio station in the Midwest telephoned a thousand men and asked whom they were listening to. Almost 77 percent said they were listening to their wives.
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Money

Economics quiz answers

Here are the answers with the percent of high school students who answered correctly.

1. If the government spends more than it collects in taxes, there's a deficit that has to be covered by borrowing. Annual deficits of about \$200 billion are projected over the next five years.
 Answered correctly: 35%

2. The economy is enjoying a period of low inflation, with the cost of living rising by a little less than 3% a year.
 Answered correctly: 53%

3. GDP is the total value of all goods and services produced in the economy. It was \$6.8 trillion last year.
 Answered correctly: 37%

4. APR includes additional charges beyond the interest rate and must be disclosed on any loan agreement.
 Answered correctly: 18%

5. A. When a balance, however small, is carried over from the previous month, buyers must usually begin paying interest on new purchases the day they make them.
 Answered correctly: 26%

6. A. Most surveys show that auto insurance rates can vary by as much as 100%. Comparison shopping can save consumers a substantial amount.
 Answered correctly: 18%

TEACH, Knight-Ridder by R.A. Zaldivar KRT Infographics

Marriage good for economy, analysts say

Knight-Ridder News Service

CLEVELAND — If making your mother happy isn't reason enough to get married, how about this: You'll help the nation's economy.

Anthony Chan, chief economist for Banc One Investment/Advisors, is certain the two are intertwined after studying marriage trends over a 34-year period.

What he discovered was that when the number of marriages increases, consumer spending — a key component of economic growth — rises significantly. Likewise, a slowdown in marriages is usually followed by a decline in consumption.

Chan said there is usually about a one-year lag between the increase in the marriage rate and the rise in consumer spending.

Last year's boom in consumer spending, for example, came on the heels of a banner year for weddings. The average monthly increase in marriages was 2.9 percent in 1993, the largest gain since 1969.

There are, of course, other factors that influence consumer spending habits. But Chan said his research shows that the change in the marriage rate can explain nearly half of the change in annual consumption.

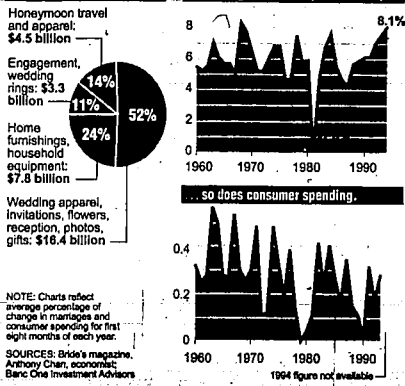
Chan's research confirms what people in the wedding industry have known for years: Getting married is big business. In 1992, the latest year for which figures were available, the average cost of a wedding was \$16,000, according to Bride's Magazine. And that doesn't include the honeymoon (although it does include \$271 for honeymoon clothing).

And for most couples, the real spending begins after the wedding. "Marriages are obviously associated with a lot of new purchases,"

How marriages help the economy

In 1992, the latest year for which figures were available, marriages pumped \$32 billion into the economy.

Here's how it breaks down: As marriages increase (or decrease).



Chan said, "You're forming a new household, often purchasing a house, new furniture, a car, a refrigerator, linoleum, dishes, the works."

The same holds true for the growing number of couples who wait until they're in their late 20s or 30s to get married, said Cynthia Edmunds, associate editor for Bride's. While those couples have already been on their own for a while, they often use marriage as an excuse to "upgrade," she said. In other words, they get rid of the brown couch and buy better stuff.

"A lot of these people are living in post-college apartments," she said. "They've got the bean bag chair, they've got a blender, but when they get married, they want a Cuisinart."
 Chan, who based his research on government statistics, said he doesn't have enough information about last year's marriage rate to predict how it will affect the economy in 1995. But preliminary data for the first eight months of the year suggest that the marriage rate in 1994 may outpace 1993, he said. If that trend holds true for the rest

of the year, it could soften an expected slowdown in economic growth, Chan said.

Moreover, if the national rate of marriages continues to increase during the next two years, it could take the sting out of the next recession, Chan suggested. While the "marriage effect" isn't significant enough to prevent a recession — which many economists believe will hit in 1996 or 1997 — it could spell the difference between a severe downturn and a mild one, he said.

Other economists weren't so sure. Ned Hill, an economics and urban studies professor at Cleveland State University, said optimism about the economy often prompts couples to get married, thus triggering the round of spending associated with marriages. But he added that the reverse is also true.

"If they think the economy is in the dumpster and their job prospects are risky, they'll delay," he said.

Hill acknowledged that marriage-related spending tends to last for about 18 months after the wedding but said he doesn't believe the lag is significant enough to offset a slowdown in the economy.

"It (the marriage rate) is just another coincident aspect of the business cycle," he said. "All it says is that sofa sales and dinette sales move with the economic expansion."

Chan acknowledged that the marriage rate tends to go up when the economy is healthy. However, he said his research suggests that a big increase in the marriage rate can stretch out an economic expansion.

"When the economy is doing well and all of a sudden there is a big surge in marriages, the economy will be even better next year," he said.

Bank 'invasion' of mutual funds stalls

NEW YORK (AP) — The plot has taken an unexpected twist lately in one of the great sagas of mutual-fund investing in the '90s: The Invasion of the Banks.

If you've been following the story so far, you know that banks have been engaged for several years in an all-out campaign to get in on the lucrative businesses of selling and managing mutual funds.

As this juggernaut rumbled across the landscape, it was going to bring radical changes in the way Americans bought and sold fund shares — perhaps turning the whole business into just another function of the automatic teller machine.

Regulators went on the alert to try to protect a new, less sophisticated group of individuals, traditional bank customers, from confusion about the safety and suitability of funds.

It turns out, however, that the supposedly inexorable advance of the banks abruptly slowed in 1994. Now, in the eyes of some observers anyway, the prospective role banks are likely ever to play in the fund business has been scaled back significantly.

"I'm not writing the banks off altogether," says Eli Neusser at the management consulting firm of Cerulli Associates in Boston, which has just published a study of the state of banks in the securities industry.

"They'll always be in the game. But I think the anticipation of banks becoming market leaders is unfounded."

Until last year, banks' share of total mutual fund sales had been climbing steadily, hitting 14 percent in 1992 and 15 percent in 1993. Many said the figure was on its way to 25 percent or more in the next few years.

But in 1994, Cerulli says, it dropped off to 11 percent.

Other findings of the study: Among 12 leading fund management companies, the amount of new shares sold last year through banks fell 32 percent from 1993. The number of banks starting their own "proprietary" funds or fund families shrank to seven in '94 from 18 the year before.

What went wrong, by Cerulli's account, had a lot to do with 1994's

yearlong upturn in interest rates, a weak bond market and a stalemated stock market.

The people most likely to buy funds at banks are apparently conservative investors who were especially unsettled by the convulsions that hit bonds and bond funds.

"Bank customers increasingly shied away from mutual fund products sold by the bank broker-dealer, instead shepherding their money

into individual Treasury securities, fixed annuities and bank certificates of deposit," Cerulli reports.

At the same time, the firm says, "bank management turned more of its attention to its traditional lending business, and less to the securities operations that it had recently pro-

claimed as its business of the future."
 After ramping up their sales forces and investment distribution infrastructures to respond to demand, many bank investment programs were facing their first period of financial market retrenchment.

So far in 1995, the investment market climate has been much kinder than it was in 1994. Interest rates have fallen, both bonds and stocks have rallied, and inflows of money into mutual funds in general look pretty strong again.

But Neusser says there have been no signs to date of a resurgence of fund business for banks. "There's no momentum there," he says.

A few individual banks have already established themselves as vigorous forces in mutual funds. Some others seem to have taken the setback of the past year as cause to regroup, rather than retreat, Neusser observes.

He adds that banks still appear eager to acquire existing fund groups, the way Mellon Bank Corp. of Pittsburgh bought Dreyfus Corp., the nation's sixth largest fund manager, in 1994.

But there is a lot less credence these days to the idea that banks, having lost a big chunk of their consumer franchise to mutual funds, would rise up in retaliation and devour their own rival. If that was ever a possibility, the time when it might have happened appears long gone.

Long-term mortgages defy convention, fall

Knight-Ridder News Service

Leave it to conventional wisdom to be wrong.

Two months ago, the Federal Reserve raised short-term interest rates for the seventh time in a year. Depending on your economic philosophy, you saw that as good news — the Fed standing tough against inflation — or bad news — Alan Greenspan determined to kill the economic recovery.

One thing seemed certain though: Rates would rise on everything from mortgages to car loans to credit cards. Banks notched up their prime rates to 9 percent from 8.5 percent. Life on an installment plan was going to cost more for everyone.

Wrong.

While rates did go up on short-term loans, they've actually gone down since the February rate hike for long-term, fixed-rate mortgages.

A national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. pegged the average rate for a 30-year fixed-rate home loan at 8.37 percent, down from 8.41 percent the week before.

That was the lowest since June 16, when the average came in at 8.33 percent. (The survey rates don't include add-on fees, known as points.)

Why did long-term mortgage rates decline even as the Fed urged rates higher? The answer lies in how the

rates are determined. The Federal Reserve governs how much money power to pull the levers on short-term rates than they do long-term rates.

Rates on long-term products, including fixed-rate mortgages, are set more directly by the nation's bond markets. Bond traders think long-term because they worry constantly about the effects of inflation on the value of their holdings.

Some days the bond market is happy, and sometimes it's sad. It depends on where traders think the economy is headed. Lately the bond market's been happy, mainly because of evidence the economy is not overheating (an economy that grows too fast can spur inflation, which eats into the value of the bonds). That has kept rates on long-term mortgages lower.

"We have seen just a whole plethora of evidence that the economy is slowing down. That has helped the bond market out," says Mark Viner, an economist who follows the Southeast for First Union Corp.

Viner, though, believes projections of a "soft landing" for the economy are "way too optimistic." He thinks the economy's going to pick up steam soon and that rates on long-term fixed-rate mortgages will begin to rise finally. He forecasts rates on those loans will track closer to 9.5 percent by late this summer.

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Spotlight on the valley

Carlson wins 5th-place honors in state debate

Natalie Carlson recently won a second-place trophy in the Lincoln Douglas Division at the district debate tournament held at Valley High School. She then went on to place fifth at the state meet held at Capital High School in Boise. She is a senior at Kimberly High School and the daughter of Keith and Janet Carlson of Kimberly.

Buhl's Smutny earns master's

Gayla Thomas Smutny recently received her master's degree from the University of California, Irvine. She is currently working on a doctorate at that university. She has been selected to present her paper entitled "Growth and Planning in Idaho: A Survey of State Legislators" to the American Sociological Association Conference in August in Washington, D.C. She is a graduate of Buhl High School and Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell.

2 BYU students initiated

Christine Crowley Haruch and **Adam Timothy Arp** were initiated during Spring 1995 initiation into Kappa Omicron Nu, the Alpha Tau Chapter of the Department of Family Sciences at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Crowley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowley, and Arp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian L. Arp, all of Twin Falls.

Scheel finishes at Puget Sound

Cynthia Scheel has completed work for a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. She will participate in commencement exercises in May. She is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the daughter of Jim and Willie Scheel of Twin Falls. She has been a tour guide and overnight host for Puget Sound and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Young Life Christian Club and intramural sports.

Kyle graduates from UW

Kristin Deann Kyle is a recent graduate of the University of Washington in Seattle. She has a bachelor of arts degree in economics with a certificate in international economics. She is the daughter of Bill and Donna Kyle of Twin Falls and a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Hospital receives \$5,000 grant

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has received \$5,000 in grant money from the 1994 Saint Alphonsus Festival of Trees to upgrade the Life Flight helicopter landing zone by purchasing new lights for the landing area. MYRMC was one of 34 emergency medical units/hospitals that applied for and received funding for improving their services through equipment, landing zone and/or education grants.

Hansen student gets honors

Desiri Davis of Hansen is one of 11 sophomores at Ricks College in Rexburg that have been named to the 1995 National Junior College of Academic All-Americans. She will be honored at an awards banquet April 20. Students were selected on the basis of grade-point average, commitment to campus, community involvement and good citizenship.

Magic Valley teachers honored

The Tandy Technology Scholars program recently made awards to teachers and graduating seniors during its annual scholars program. **Linda Gill Nolevanko** received a certificate as a nominee for the Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science Teacher. She teaches at Castleford High School. Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science students receiving certificates were **Sean Ian Thornborrow** of Buhl High School; **David Jones** of Castleford High School; **Christopher Hall** of Jerome High School; **Jason Michael Chealey** of Murtough High School; and **D'Aragnan Harner** and **Stacy Erin Guse**, both of Twin Falls High School.

Students receiving certificates as the top 2 percent of academic nominees were **Melissa Botosovsky** and **Michelle E. Kippes**, both of Buhl High School; **Rufina Beem**, **Mike Haberman**, **Rachael Newman** and **Danielle Prescott**, all of Jerome High School; and **David Christiansen**, **Lisa Galloway**, **Amy M. Geilman**, **Rita Vin**, **Emily Redden**, **Laura M. Robertson**, **Sarah Thomas** and **Rebecca J. Turner**, all of Twin Falls High School.

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 83403.

Classifieds E7-F8

It's a bad idea to give kids pets as gifts, experts say

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Uh oh, looks as if he's gonna be bought.

Look at the way his nose and whiskers are twitching; his ears are way back and his eyes wide. Really wide. Looks like, well, a scared rabbit.

You'd be scared, too, if you heard what they were saying back by the cash register about some of these places you have to go when you're bought. Ever see a two-year old pick up a kitten, for cryin' out loud?

Just the other day some kid came into the shop and latched onto that calico used to live in the center cage. Grabbed her somewhere around the middle, then dangled her around by the armpits until the clerk put a stop to it.

Easter time, Christmastime — they're the peak seasons for adults giving animals to small children as surprise gifts, although it happens all year long.

Caring for pet rabbits - E2

Bad idea, say Magic Valley veterinarians and the people who run the area's pet stores and animal shelters. They see too many of these animals after the novelty has worn off, or when they're not bunnies, chicks, puppies and kittens anymore.

"Too many kids are too young to respect these babies," Twin Falls veterinarian John Lowry said. "I hear parents say their kids squeezed the baby chicks to death."

"I see this every day in daily veterinarian practice, the extraordinary abuse of animals and the lack of sensitivity," said Susan Preston, a Twin Falls vet. "It's a much larger societal problem — a perspective that animals' lives aren't worth much; they are items of amusement for young children. They're expendable."

Not that Lowry and Preston don't think kids should have pets — far from it. But selecting a dog or a cat or a rabbit or a chicken or a goldfish should be a process that includes the child, with consideration for his age, where the pet is going to be kept and who's going to take care of it.

Too often, all of that tends to be forgotten after Easter morning or Christmas have passed.

"It's common sense," Preston said. "They shouldn't be left out in the hot sun to expire, which happens, and not forgotten in the excitement and not fed."

Bill Workman, who owns Animal Kingdom, a Twin Falls pet store, is selective about to whom he sells pets. He said he recently refused to sell a rabbit to some kids because they said they wanted to keep it in a box.

"If they aren't willing to take care of them," Workman said. "Then they don't own them."

Workman even makes sure kids up to 18 get parental consent before he lets them have a new pet. Even fish. And he'll give people a phone number to get in touch with 4-H, too.



Russell Larson, manager of Pets and Plants, says people to take into account the commitment and time it takes to raise a pet before choosing their Easter bunny.

Stephanie Young, who owns Pets and Plants, another Twin Falls pet store, said she recently refused to sell a family a rabbit simply because of the way the kids behaved in her store.

"The children were out of hand," Young said. "There were three of them. None wanted to sit down, be quiet, behave, listen — if they won't listen to me or their parents you're just sending a baby off to its death, both of us."

Rabbits and chicks are particularly prone to danger because most people don't have a clue how to care for them.

Hares need regular rabbit food, salt and occasionally vegetables for roughage. And they need a place to sleep that's clean and warm — but not too warm.

Young recommends that owners put a bottle of frozen water in rabbit cages during the summertime so the animals

Please see PETS/E2

A dozen ways to get rid of slightly used Easter eggs

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — E. Bunny's been here and left. Left a whole lot of eggs in his wake. Too many, really. Here are a few things you can do with those handsome hard-boiled eggs.

If this list doesn't save you from two weeks of egg-salad sandwiches, you're not trying:

1. **Eggs as decorations.** Clever cooks slice, quarter, halve, chop, sieve, dice, fold, spindle and mutilate hard-cooked eggs to beauty and add nutritive value to otherwise hum-drum foods.

No need to stop there. Eggs can be used as decorations in wreaths, hanging on trees, or as an unusual but colorful addition to Mother's Easter corsage.

2. **Eggs as adhesive agents.** Raw eggs are usually used in soups to clarify them. As the egg cooks and coagulates it entangles the solid particles that make liquid cloudy. The coagulated lumps are then fished out. This is somewhat more difficult with hard-cooked eggs.

3. **Eggs in cream.** Creamed eggs, an old standby of yore, called for six hard-cooked eggs, some white gravy, hot toast and parsley. That's a half-dozen of them used up in one deft stroke, as it were.

4. **Eggs as a risk factor.** If you're in a hurry for that stroke or heart attack, try egg cutlets, a recipe hidden away in a 1947 cookbook: Melt butter, blend with flour and add milk. Add to chopped eggs. Mix it all up and stick it in the fridge to harden. Shape into cutlets, roll in bread crumbs, fry on both sides in hot shortening.

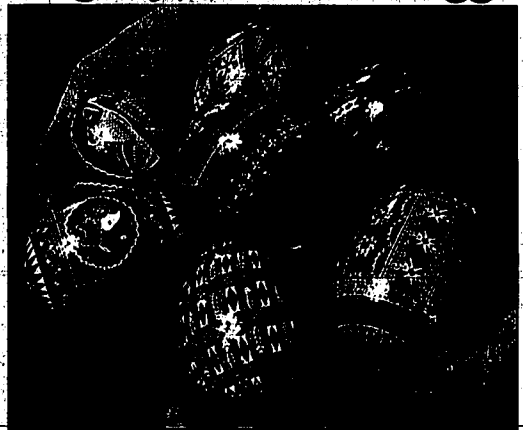
But wait; there's more: This tasty dish can be served with tomato-sauce, or (and I'm not making this up) this same mixture can be shaped into croquettes and fried in deep fat.

5. **Eggs as poetry.** The 1950 version of Betty Crocker's Picture Cook Book enlightened cooks with: "One, two — they're good for you! Three, four — they taste like 'more'! Five, six — they're fun to fix! Seven, eight — they're mealtime bait! Nine, ten — here's how and when! Eleven, twelve — dig and deliver!" I swear on my EKG she really printed that.

6. **Eggs as omeys.** Betty Crocker also advised cooks to press yolks and whites separately through a coarse sieve, then make little rows of white and yellow crumbs on canapes, meat loaves, creamed eggs, or anything else that didn't already come with enough cholesterol.

7. **Eggs gone international.** In a mixture of butter, flour and milk, make white gravy.

Please see EGGS/E2



Easter eggs, once Easter has passed, can be used as pieces of art.

Kids and school: Tinkering with the new equation

During one national survey, a 9-year-old was questioned on the subject of death.

"You don't have to do homework in heaven," the child responded, then she added a postscript: "Unless your teacher is there, too."

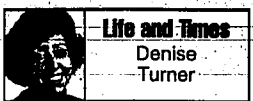
Children and school — always has been a complex combination.

When I was in school, we won stars for perfect attendance.

Today, there are automated voices that report truant students to their parents by phone.

When I was in school, the moms baked cookies for school parties. Then all the moms went to work.

Today, I sense a return to parental involvement in many school districts, with



Life and Times
Denise Turner

some parents planning their work days around school activities. This means today's parents can look forward to spending more time chaperoning field trips and earning lunch with people who believe that "a plate is a breakable Frisbee and a table leg is a percussion instrument."

Whether the old or the new is good or bad is not always the issue. The issue is

learning to function in a different world.

I once read about some hotlines available for students with academic problems. The grammar line, staffed through college English departments, was designed to help students with "dangling participles."

I think we had dangling participles when I was in school, too, but I'm not sure I wonder who helped us.

Today, many schools encourage their students to get involved in community volunteer projects. Peer counseling is also a big idea, carried over from the 1980s. There's a world out there, we tell our kids.

You have to learn to live in it.

Life was different when I was a school

kid. But the children don't look or even act much different.

Take my cousin's little boy, for example. Unlike the kids of his mother's generation, this child learned to use a calculator at school. To keep her son occupied at church one Sunday, Mom handed him a calculator.

In the middle of the sermon, the child suddenly stood up on the pew, pointed the calculator at the priest and yelled, "I'm turning him off!"

The trappings may change, but kids remain the same.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Children should be loved, not idealized

In the last four decades, "helping" professionals have contributed greatly to a view of children that is romantic, sentimental and idealistic, as reflected in the contemporary tendency to describe children as inherently wonderful beings who are corrupted by parents who were complacent by parents and so on down to the beginning of civilized time.



Parenting
John Rosemond

To identify the program by name would be gratuitous. Suffice to say, what caught my interest was the "hook," which read, "Children Are Flowers, Not Weeds."

How sweet, cloying, in fact. Excuse my gag reflex, but children are not flowers. Nor are they weeds. The truth is, children are wild things. They are self-centered, foolish, under-socialized little people who, if left to their own devices, are capable of incredible selfishness and cruelty. The author of this trite snippet of saccharine sentimentality should be required to do penance by hand-copying William Golding's "Lord of the Flies."

It's not that children aren't lovable, but to idealize and to love are entirely different things. "Children are flowers" is an idealization. As such, it is disrespectful. One is capable of loving children honestly only if one faces facts.

Fact: Children are fraught with fault.

Fact: Their fault is inherent. It is the result of being human; of being born with free will in the head and foolishness in the heart.

Fact: It is precisely because they are so fraught with fault that they are capable of being unconditionally loved. True love, after all, is nothing more than the complete acceptance of the loved one's imperfections.

If children were flowers, it would be possible to simply stand back and admire them. But flowers they aren't. They must be pruned and grafted and wired and sprayed in order that they might one day, with a little luck, become admirable. The great paradox of parenting is that those who accept the "wildness" of children are most capable of loving them wisely and best suited to defending their long-term interests.

A realistic, unsentimental appraisal of children is essential not only to truly loving and respecting them, but also to disciplining them. If, as a parent, you do not see your children with clarity, their mischievous ways are likely to throw you off-balance, and you cannot discipline effectively if you have lost your center of gravity.

Once upon a time, when young

parents became disillusioned or upset with their children, they went to elders for advice. Entrusted with helping these naive young people regain their balance, elders said such wise things as "He's just a child" and "Boys are like that sometimes." With an economy of words, elders tried their best to prevent young parents from taking the things their children did personally, from being threatened by them.

Almost all young parents have their heads in the clouds where their children are concerned. As a consequence, they are prone to disillusionment and anger when their children reveal their real selves. Grandparents and other elders once helped young parents get their heads out of the clouds and their feet on the ground, to help them see that their children were neither flowers nor weeds and thereby "come to grips" with them. A task many parenting "experts" have yet to master.

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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Pets

Continued from E1

small can sit next to it as long as it wants to cool off.

Prospective bunny owners also should know that rabbits chew constantly because their teeth are always growing. They'll chew on their cages if there's nothing else.

Hares also leave their scent all over. Male bunnies will spray, like a cat. And all rabbits groom themselves all over like cats, that's why they get hairballs in their stomachs. Except rabbits can't get rid of hairballs the way cats do.

All of which means that bunnies run up veterinary bills.

"People are reluctant to spend money on an office call for a little animal that cost them a couple of dollars," Preston said. "They should be taken care of, nurtured."

She said rabbits and other small animals must be handled gently, and not squeezed or dropped.

"Pets should be carried around for half an hour by a child," Preston said.

Common sense should prevail before the animal is bought, she said. For a rabbit, there should already be a nice little cage big enough to hop around in a little, with a nesting box inside. And nice, dry bedding, such as newspaper. And a soft, old rag to curl up on.

Any pet store or library has a shelf full of books on the care of small animals.

"Rabbits do have personalities," Young said. "You need to learn to read your rabbits. If you're at a loss, our handouts are free. So's the advice."

Hare-raising tales

The care and feeding of rabbits:

- Pick up rabbits by the nape of the neck, supporting the hind feet, then cradle them in your arms; pet slowly over Stephanie Young said. "Never, never, never pick up a rabbit by the ears. And be aware that rabbits can kick hard enough to break their backs."

Drop a rabbit and he'll likely die, said Debbie Nichols at the Humane Society. "They are delicate animals," she said. Then there was the baby rabbit kept in someone's bathroom. It jumped out of its box and into the toilet and drowned.

- Breed rabbits a lot and they live short lives — only about five years, Young said. Then they're rabbit stew.
- Feed grass hay for roughage, Young said — never green grass you've found. It will lie in a rabbit's stomach, undigested, until it heats up like it does in a compost heap. "And you wouldn't feed it compost," Young said.

- Watch for ear mites. If they get dirty and waxy, let the veterinarian clean them.
- Clean small cuts and abrasions with hydrogen peroxide.
- Give a little linseed oil for constipation, Young said.
- Clean the cage. They'll get sore feet if you don't.
- Train rabbits to relieve themselves in a litter box like a cat if you like.
- Give rabbits an occasional carrot (you remember Bugs Bunny?), cauliflower, zucchini, spinach leaves, any green leafy vegetable. If the rabbit suffers from loose stools, you've given him too much, and he needs to go back to rabbit food, said Bill Wolfman, who owns a Twin Falls pet store.
- Opinions are divided on whether Easter rabbits should live in a warm house or outside in a protected cage, out of the wind. In any case, common sense should prevail. They need cleanliness, warmth and gentle handling, Preston said.

Eggs

Continued from E1

Mix up some sugar, salt, mustard and vinegar and add it to the gravy. Fold it in there. And all rabbits groom themselves all over like cats, that's why they get hairballs in their stomachs. Except rabbits can't get rid of hairballs the way cats do.

8. Eggs as pickles. Simmer some vinegar, pickling spices, garlic and oil of course a bay leaf together. Stuff six eggs (see? another half-dozen used up, just like that) into a screw-top jar and pour the vinegar stuff over them. Let them sit in the fridge for a week or ten days — longer for an even stronger flavor.

9. Pink pickled eggs are made with the magic of boiled beets, added to the mixture.

10. Eggs as shortcake. Use up the leftover ham and hard-cooked eggs in one swift attack. A little butter, flour, milk, two cups sliced ham, four hard-cooked eggs, some spices, a greased pan and you've got nirvana. Only 630 calories each serving. Cholesterol isn't listed on this one. Probably on purpose.

11. Eggs as apples. They must have been real hungry and real hard up for table decorations just before the big war. This one comes from a 1941 cookbook: "You get to use only one egg per person. Shell the egg. It helps if its warm."

"Carefully manipulate it into the shape of a small, round apple, pressing down at stem and blossom ends. Insert a clove for blossom end, and a spring of parsley for the stem. Color eggs carefully and delicately with a small brush and food coloring to resemble apples. Serve with mayonnaise."

12. Egg Pie. From an antique cookbook: "Take six hard-boiled

eggs, salt, season with salt, pepper, and butter, bake in a paste, top and bottom.

If you've still got eggs left, write the Features Department (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303) and

we'll send the recipe for creamed sweetbreads or brains with herbéd eggs. You'll love it.

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Engagements

Baird-Thompson

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baird of Las Vegas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily June, to Chad Bennion Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt L. Thompson of Jerome.

Baird is a 1991 graduate of Bonanza High School in Las Vegas and is currently a senior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in math education.

Thompson is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School. He served an LDS Mission to Atlanta from 1991-93 and is a senior at BYU, majoring in Spanish.

The couple plan to finish degrees at BYU.



Emily Baird and Chad Thompson

The wedding is planned for April 28 in the Las Vegas LDS Temple.

Rovig-Tolman

MURTAUGH - Doug and LaDene Rovig of Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber, to Ben Tolman, son of Roger and Tammy Tolman of Orem, Utah.

Rovig is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and Ricks College.

Tolman is a graduate of Mountain View High School in Orem and is currently attending Utah Valley State College in Provo, Utah.

The wedding is planned for May 11 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. The couple will reside in Provo.



Amber Rovig and Ben Tolman

Direct in Boise. Hicks, son of Wayne and Evelyn Hicks of Brookings, Ore., and father, Matthew Hicks of Twin Falls and Morgan Hicks of Boise, is employed by Key Bank of Idaho in Boise. The wedding is planned for June 17 in Boise.

Harshbarger-Hicks

TWIN FALLS - Sharon Lanette Harshbarger and Michael Wayne Hicks announce their engagement. Harshbarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harshbarger of Twin Falls, is employed by US West.

Easterday-Oneida

CASTLEFORD - Elden and Annita Easterday of Castleford announce the engagement of their daughter, Nickole Ann, to Jamie Lee Oneida, son of Mike and Debbie Oneida of Shoshone.

Easterday is a 1992 graduate of Castleford High School and is scheduled to graduate this spring from the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by the Twin Falls Athletic Club.

Oneida is a 1993 graduate of Castleford High School and is attending CSI. He is employed by the Department of Agriculture and Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Twin Falls.



Nickole Easterday and Jamie Oneida

The wedding is planned for June 24 in Buhl.

Olsen-Jensen

KIMBERLY - Stephen R. and Lana Olsen of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Dawn, to Travis T. Jensen, son of Terry M. and Lanae Jensen of Idaho Falls.

Olsen is a 1992 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1994 graduate of Ricks College. She is currently a student at Idaho State University, majoring in social work. She is employed at The Human Development Center in Pocatello.

Jensen is a 1989 graduate of Idaho Falls High School and a 1993 graduate of Ricks College. He is currently a student at ISU, majoring in counseling. He served a two-year LDS Mission in Seattle. He is employed by SEICA in Pocatello.



Rachel Olsen and Travis Jensen

The wedding is planned for May 19 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Anniversaries

The Briggses

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Briggs of Buhl, will be honored at an open house April 23 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church Hall, 1631, Poplar in Buhl. The couple requests no gifts.

Briggs and Mary Gertrude Wade were married April 24, 1945, at St. Kentignis Catholic Church, Blackpool, England.

They lived in Twin Falls for 33 years before moving to Buhl in 1979. He worked at Wellner's Cabinet Shop and as a self-employed cabinet maker and builder. She is a homemaker.

They have been active in Knights of Columbus and Catholic Women's League.



B.L. and Mary Briggs

The event is being given by their children, Andrea Hoffman of Piler, Sylvia Crumrine of Hazelton, Gregory Briggs of Blackfoot, Nicole Peine of Boise, Noel Briggs of Wendell, Matthew Briggs of Pocatello and Philip Briggs of Buhl. The couple has 15 grandchildren.

The Hallerans

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halleran of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis in Jerome.

Halleran and Mariann Audrey Strohmeier were married April 22, 1945, at Floral Park Methodist Church, Floral Park, Long Island, N.Y.

They have lived in New Hyde Park, Nesconset, Stony Brook and St. James, Long Island, N.Y.; Wickenburg, Ariz.; Pomona and Ontario, Calif.; and Jerome.

The event is being given by their children, John Halleran of South Pasadena, Calif., and Judy Elwell of Jerome.



Charles and Mariann Halleran

The couple has three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

New Directions Center sets schedule

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Two classes are set to begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

Next Shift 11 is the sixth class in the Program for Education/Employment Readiness. It is designed for men and women wanting to develop additional job-hunting skills and advancement qualities. The one-credit class is planned for 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning April 25 at the center.

Participants must have successfully completed an introductory PEER class. They should call the Center for New Directions as soon as possible to meet with a counselor. Cost is \$50. Some scholarships are available.

Stress Management is a non-credit self-exploration workshop planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 29 at the center. The fee is \$20, which includes lunch. Child care will be available at the CSI Child Care Center for \$8 per child, including lunch, snacks and fun activities. For more information on child care, call 733-9554, Ext. 2351.

For more information or to make an appointment with a counselor, call 733-9554, Ext. 2361.

CSI North Side Center offers painting, golf classes

The Times-News

GOODING - Several classes offered by the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center are set to begin soon.

Watercolor on Parchment will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the center. The non-credit course teaches students the art of painting on parchment paper with a preprinted picture. Cost is \$10, which includes all supplies except a brush. Brushes will be available at class for an additional \$3.

A session of golf is planned for 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 18-27, at the Gooding Golf Course. No credit is offered. Both beginning and intermediate players are welcome. The fee is \$40.

A second session of golf will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 18-27, at the Gooding Golf Course. Both beginning and intermediate players are invited to the non-credit class. Cost is \$40.

Introduction to Computers is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, April 19 through May 17, at the Dietrich High School.

The one-credit course will provide an overview of the major software applications. The fee is \$59, plus the book.

For more information or to pre-register, call 934-8678.

Harambee Club plans flower sale

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Harambee Club has planned its sixth annual May Day Flower Sale in honor of National Mental Health Month in May.

Bouquets are being sold for \$7 each, including tax and delivery. Orders will be taken through April 28 and delivered on May 1 and 2.

To place an order, call 736-2114 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. or 736-2177 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Proceeds will be used for Harambee Club activities, recreational outings and other community projects to assist mental health consumers in the area.

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Service news

HANSEN - Air Force Staff Sgt. Lonnie D. Belleu, son of Jesse H. and Mary A. Belleu of Hansen, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Belleu, a dormitory manager, is a 1990 graduate of Hansen High School.

KIMBERLY - Darrin K. Johns, son of retired Army Reserve Maj. Sidney M. Johns and stepson of Martha L. Johns of Kimberly, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

He is a 1993 graduate of California State University, Fullerton, Calif.

Compiled from staff reports

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How the lilies filled the world with light

"The Valley of Lilies" (an Easter tale), written by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian O'Hilland.



Long ago, before the world we know existed, a young couple lived in a beautiful valley surrounded by wild forests and snow-capped mountains.

The couple worked hard. The wife tended their tiny hut and her husband tilled and weeded the gardens and fields. Their neighbors were the forest animals who loved the couple, for everything the people touched blossomed. Just outside the hut grew a lush field of lilies. These were the flowers the husband loved best.

Just days before their first child was born, the husband suddenly died. The woman was distraught, and even after her daughter was born, she could not stop weeping.

"Oh, daughter," she wailed, "we are poor and miserable." The flowers and trees, hearing these words, bowed low. "We are lost," she said sadly.

Filled with the sadness that comes from a terrible loss, the woman stopped doing anything at all. The lilies withered and their delicate petals fluttered to the ground. The grass turned brown. The sun, as though in mourning, few weak and pale.

The animals did their best to renew the spirit of the valley. But with each passing day, the world in which they lived grew colder and darker. At night, the animals gathered in secret circles, whispering about the way they might help to return life to their world.

Lily, for that was the baby's name, grew to a child. The world in which she lived was sad and gloomy, but to the animals who followed her wherever she walked, her spirit seemed, like her father's before her, filled with light.

"Keep your faith," they whispered to Lily. She listened, and she tried to work the fields. But day after day her mother wept. "We have no beauty, Lily," her mother cried.

"We must create it, then," Lily said, but when she looked outside she saw a garden filled only with stones and weeds and bare trees bowing low. Inside, dust lay everywhere. The windows of the hut were cracked. Lily tried to tend the chores, but after a while she grew weary of her tasks.

As time passed, Lily grew more

and more listless. Her mother still wept.

At least, seeing that their world was dying, the robins gathered together again to talk about the valley.

"We must wake the spirit. We must make our valley grow and blossom once again." All that night the robins talked among themselves and with the other creatures until they came up with a plan.

The next morning, the robins gathered outside the hut. They began to sing. They sang louder and louder until the last Lily, aroused by the boisterous sound, climbed out of her bed and walked to the door. She peered outside, but she saw nothing. The robins were hiding in the highest branches. Suddenly, Lily noticed sunlight streak through the bare tree limbs.

The robins' song had woken the sun. Lily stared, amazed as she watched the trees begin to bud. Soon the air was full of song, and when Lily looked down, she saw tiny blades of green grass drinking in the dew. They sparkled beneath the new light.

Now the robins sang with joy. At the sound, the peepers woke and gathered together, and they too began to sing, calling to the rabbits and squirrels. The rabbits hopped to

the hat and, forming a circle, began to dance their spring dance. "Lily will smile today," the robins sang.

High in the mountains, the deer heard the song. Mice and moles peeked out of their underground homes. Spiders spun the news into their webs. Turtles shuffled on their tiny legs as fast as they could toward the hut. Hawks swooped out of the sky toward the sound.

When the beavers heard the news, they dropped their branches and hurried to the hut. The butterflies climbed from their cocoons. Fish began to swim in circles in their brook. The woodpecker drummed out his pleasure, and possums swung by their tails from the trees. Newborn leaves and buds shivered and whispered the words, "The spirit is returning to the world."

"What is all that music?" Lily called to the sky. "Why is that sound I heard?" Just then she looked down and saw a chipmunk at her feet. In his paws, he held a tiny bulb. Lily reached down, and their chipmunk placed the bulb in her hand.

She held it quietly. It was cold as ice. "You need warmth," she said softly. She knelt down and dug into the rich, black soil. Gently she covered the club.

Tell Me a Story

"Now you will be warm," she said. She looked up at the sun and prayed for her bulb. "Bring it warmth," she whispered. "Bring it life."

A week passed. Each day, the sun rose to the sound of singing robins. Each day, Lily ran to her mother. "Come see what is happening outside."

"I'm too weary," her mother answered.

One morning Lily walked outside and smiled up at the sun. She felt a tiny tremble in the earth beneath her feet and looked down just as a tiny shoot pushed through the soil.

She gazed at it in wonder. As she watched, it grew. In the place she had buried her bulb, a most beautifully thing burst forth. A lily.

She reached out and touched its fragile petals. Its fragrance seemed to fill the world.

The animals crept closer and watched. "Love has woken the lily," the robins whispered.

Lily stared at the plant. Pale green stems supported the pure white crowns, and when Lily looked inside on of them, she gasped.

"Mother," she called. "Come quickly. Come right away."

Roused by the excitement in Lily's voice, her mother walked outside. When she saw the lily's blooms glimmering beneath the shining sun, her heart swelled with memories. Carefully, she touched it and she took looked into its heart. She smiled for the first time in years.

"It is life," she whispered, for in the heart of the lily she had seen the spirit of her head husband. And she remembered his love and her faith.

The moment she spoke, the earth rumbled and everywhere shoots burst through the soil. Mother and daughter sang out with happiness, and the robins joined them. And all the other animals did too.

"I had forgotten," she said to Lily, and hugged her child tenderly. "I had forgotten your father's wish."

And from that day on, mother and child, and all the animals, lived happily in their valley, and the mother taught her child to love the way her father had loved, and to work to fill the world with light.

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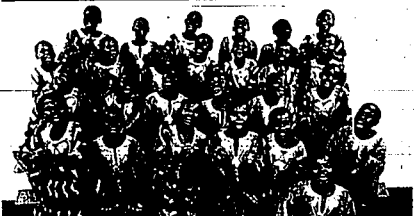
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Staff offers advising

The Times-News

GOODING - A representative of the College of Southern Idaho Nursing Department will be available for academic advising from 9 a.m. to noon April 25 at the CSI North Side Center.

Anyone interested in enrolling in the practical nursing program or the associate degree nursing program can meet with Patty Strunk, CSI nursing faculty advisor, to learn more about the programs.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 934-8678.

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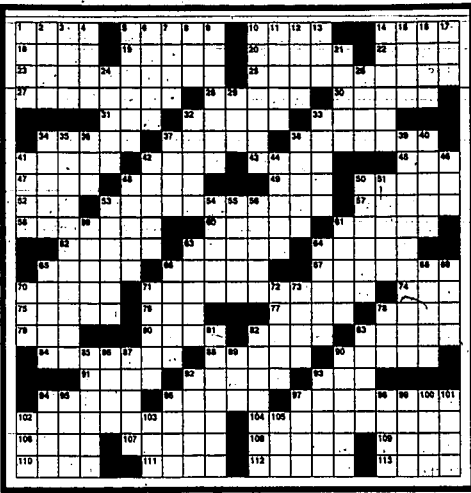
By Penn Singleton

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

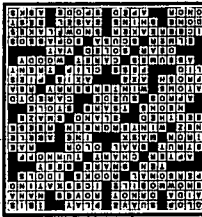
- 1 Messy mixture
- 2 Sophisticated
- 10 Stage work
- 14 Long-billed bird
- 18 A "slave" of opera
- 19 Ripley's "Believe"
- 20 Wanders
- 22 Grandmother
- 23 Aspen vehicle
- 25 Yamaguchi's forte
- 27 Private
- 28 Four in a chess set
- 30 Pedestal figures
- 31 Two fins
- 32 Kind of drum
- 33 Borscht vegetable
- 34 In pursuit of
- 37 Graph
- 38 Something that causes loss of interest
- 41 Pomposity walk
- 42 False god
- 43 Canus of trumpeter swans
- 45 Actress Charlotte
- 47 Domino
- 49 Max or Paul ending
- 50 White poplar
- 52 Pinco
- 53 Plant with pinkish flowers
- 57 Date of song
- 58 Was furious
- 60 African antelope
- 61 Air hazard
- 62 Las Vegas signs
- 63 Some rulers
- 64 Mink wrap
- 65 Some hairdos
- 66 Soft leather
- 67 Was in favor of doing
- 70 Minute bits
- 71 Shrub of the holly family
- 74 Gov. go.
- 75 Certain student
- 76 Hatched kin
- 77 WWII group
- 78 Fallacia items
- 79 Jar topper
- 80 Heratic band
- 82 Desk from
- 83 City on the Adige
- 84 Takes for granted
- 88 Inaction mark
- 90 Lignous
- 91 Glacial ridges
- 92 Repaired shoes
- 93 Dry pot
- 94 Ganry or Fudd
- 96 Apparatus for breathing under water
- 97 Guest facilities, perhaps
- 102 Life of the party, at times?
- 104 Winter's fall
- 105 Cooked enough
- 107 Radiate
- 108 Ateifer term
- 109 Worst
- 110 — about



- 111 Copied
- 112 Fine chinaware
- 113 Questions

DOWN

- 1 Intake of breath
- 2 Ouse
- 3 Radolence
- 4 Handles usually
- 5 Before the causal time
- 6 Localized in a city
- 7 Blue dye
- 8 Booc: abbr.
- 9 Endless
- 10 Before
- 11 English philosopher
- 12 Sla
- 13 Positive response
- 14 Entirely
- 15 Money for release
- 16 Stoppers
- 17 Drop
- 21 Snow man?
- 24 Choral composition
- 25 Gull of
- 26 Regatta item
- 32 Tremble
- 33 Martin Van
- 34 "Only God can make"
- 35 TV drink, e.g.
- 36 252 gallons
- 37 Dramatic personae
- 38 — down (muted)
- 39 Like some coffee
- 40 Kind of steam
- 41 Wrongdoings
- 44 Legal holdings
- 45 Show width
- 48 Bearings
- 50 Military equipment warehouse
- 51 — Street Blues (Handy)
- 53 Make a rushing sound
- 54 VCR button
- 55 Forest open space
- 56 More uncommon
- 59 Conditions
- 61 Has the lead
- 62 Malodorous
- 64 Money, in a way
- 65 Courtyards
- 68 Hockey teams
- 69 Liverpool
- 69 Drying oven
- 70 Workmen's org.
- 72 Package hay
- 73 Egress
- 78 Money player



Valley happenings

Model A Club sets meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Model A Club will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Addison West Restaurant, 348 W. Addison.
For more information, call Bud Stewart at 734-3661.

Square dance club schedules workshop

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a workshop Monday at the American Legion Hall. Advanced dancers begin at 7 p.m. and beginners start at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Stamp club meets Monday at Sodbuster

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

Legal support group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Legal Support Staff Association will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the office of Quane, Smith, Howard and Hull, 160 Second W. A potluck dinner will be followed by a business meeting. All legal support staff — secretaries, assistants, paralegals, court reporters, etc., are invited.

Singles club sponsors Easter dance

JEROME — A potluck Easter dance sponsored by the Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club is planned for Tuesday at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m., with hat dancing set for 7:45 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best man's and best woman's Easter hat/bonnet. All square dancers are welcome. For more information, call Mac McKenney at 324-2656, Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

Roller-skating slated for singles club

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Again Singles will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ground Round, for dinner, then on to Skateland for roller-skating at 7 p.m. All area singles are invited. For more information, call 733-8838.

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.

Area Community Action Agency sets nutrition programs

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency has planned two free Community Food and Nutrition programs to be held soon.

An afternoon workshop will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 212 Seventh Ave. E. An evening session is set for 5:30 to 7 p.m. April 25 in the Boy Scout Room at St. Edward's.

"How Does a Garden Grow?" will focus on the basics of vegetable gardening with an emphasis on container gardening. Participants must be income eligible.

Those attending will take home a completed project; for April, it is a planted seedling.

A voucher for one box of free food good for 30 days from the date of the workshop will be given to participants (one voucher per household). Door prizes will be awarded.

For more information, call Sarah Hjelm at 733-9351.

INTRODUCING... **Musica Collection** Perfect for Students!

Durable traveling companions for weekend getaways and outdoor adventures. It's rugged hardware and tough PVC coated polyester expands to take everything you need wherever you go. Fun colors - Palm, Teal or Black - soft and hard sided.

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Our ideas go further.

LAYAWAY NOW FOR GRADUATION!

CHOOSE FROM:
• Wheeled Duffels
• Garment Bag
• Travel Bag
• Briefcase and more!

faRae's LUGGAGE & TRAVEL NEEDS

For People On The Go
135 Main Ave. E. • 208-736-1728

Protecting the arm of young throwers

The major leaguers aren't the only ones ready to play ball! Little Leaguers and their big brothers and sisters are primed for the season too.



Young players coming back after a winter-off-need to use their brains as well as their arm. The pros have a long spring with expert trainers to get in shape; amateurs are often largely on their own.

"If you haven't been involved in a throwing sport... the most important thing is to begin gradually," said Robert C. Cantu, director of sports medicine at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass., and a past president of the American College of Sports Medicine.

Your kids

throwing. "You get the blood-flowing quicker everywhere," he said, and that helps serve the muscles in the arm.

Children's and adolescents' arms are still developing, and are vulnerable to permanent injury if abused or overused.

Because pitchers do the most throwing, they need to be especially prudent. Little League rules protect them by limiting the number of innings children up to 12 can pitch and forcing them to take a game off between pitching stints. Cantu said "Little League elbow" "used to be a lot more common... but it still is seen by doctors of sports medicine who see a lot of adolescents."

pitchers should rest on their days off and not throw the equivalent of another game in the backyard with Dad or friends. "You're not going to be a better pitcher at age 18 because you pitched a lot more balls at age 8," said Cantu. "Baseball is one of those few sports where you can end up with a permanent arm or elbow injury that can prevent you from competing at an older age."

Experts frown on young players' throwing curveballs and other fancy pitches.

"There's not an excess amount of strain on the elbow from a well-thrown curveball," said Ben Kibler, medical director of the Lexington Clinic Sports Medicine Center in Lexington, Ky., but "the key point is well-thrown. He's got

to have the proper mechanics of the pitch."

David Osinski, executive director of the non-profit International Baseball Foundation, said, "Most young pitchers do not throw the curveball correctly." Their hands aren't big enough to throw it properly, and "in order to have the ball spin, they twist the ball when they release it." The twisting motion can harm the elbow, especially if a young pitcher practices his curve over and over.

Not curves, but "throwing with speed and accuracy is the main goal!" for young players, advised Barry Goldberg, a physician on the USA Baseball medical and safety advisory committee.

Source: Washington Post

Use The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931.

New Management!

Denny's

Ready to serve you 24 hours a day!

Easter Egg Hunt for Kids
Sunday 3:00 p.m.

Win one of the following:
Stuffed Easter Bunny - Filled Easter Basket - Ice Cream Treat

688 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls • 733-2288
(Lottery on property not allowed)

Quick Care!

It's dinner time and your four-year-old has an earache. That's when you need

Quick Care!

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- Walk-in service - No appointment necessary
- Open 7 days a week
8 am-8 pm weekdays
9 am-7 pm weekends and holidays
- 570 Shoup Avenue West, near Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
- Use Quick Care for:
flu symptoms, sore throats, earaches, sprains, lacerations, burns, and other minor medical emergencies.

736-8912

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CRAZY CASH GIVEAWAY

\$5,000 EVERY SUNDAY! IT PAYS TO PLAY.

Hourly Drawings For \$500 From 2:00 PM 'til 11:00 PM Every Sunday Through April 30.

Drawing Tickets Will Be Distributed Daily To All Gaming Customers Throughout The Casino. The More You Play, The More Chances You Have To Win.

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FREE BUFFET
In Our Spectacular Canyon Cove Buffet Sunday Through Thursday.

PURCHASE ONE BUFFET AND RECEIVE A SECOND ONE FREE.

Please present this coupon and your Platinum Players Club Card (membership is free at the Players Club Booth. Certain restrictions apply. See Players Club for complete details.

Valid through April 30, 1995.

FREE COCKTAIL SHOW
In The Gala Showroom Sunday Through Thursday.

BUY ONE SHOW TICKET AND RECEIVE A SECOND ONE FREE.
CALL 1-800-821-1103 FOR RESERVATIONS.

Please present this coupon and your Platinum Players Club Card (membership is free at the Players Club Booth. Certain restrictions apply. See Players Club for complete details.

Valid through April 30, 1995. Subject to special restrictions.

Seniors

Senior calendar

Mother's wishes let her rest happily ever after

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.
Monday: Chicken cordon bleu
Tuesday: Ham and broccoli
Wednesday: Cheesburger pie
Thursday: Smorgasbord
Friday: Swiss steak

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.

Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Thursday
Board meeting at 1 p.m. Homestead crafts at 9:30 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m. Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Sunday, April 23
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: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Creamed curried chicken over rice
Friday: Ham and scalloped potatoes

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.
Trip to Buhl for lunch. Bus leaves at 11 a.m.

Wednesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing at 11 a.m.

Thursday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing at 11 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.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.

Monday: Pancakes, ham or sausage and scrambled eggs
Tuesday: Cube steak
Wednesday: Cube steak
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Chicken broccoli casserole

Activities
Monday
Pinochle at the center.

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
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Saturday

2 enrichment classes planned

The Times-News

TWIN-FALLS - The Continuing Education Division at the College of Southern Idaho has planned two enrichment courses to start soon.

Home Tanning of Deer Skins will instruct students in the art of home tanning of skins. The non-credit class meets from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Tuesday in Aspen 144. Cost is \$39, including needed materials. Space is limited to eight students.

Horticulture for the Home Gardener is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 29 in Shields 104. It will teach the art of gardening. Cost for the non-credit class is \$15.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Eat well. Live well.
Read Food & Home. Every Wednesday. In The Times-News.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Chicken breast
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Turkey breast
Thursday: Salisbury steak

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
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. Gooding Hospital Home Care at 11:45 a.m.

Thursday
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m. Men's pool at 9 a.m. Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.

Friday
Crafts at 1:30 p.m. TOPS at 5 p.m. Pinochle and men's pool at 7 p.m.

Saturday
Open pool at 9 a.m. Bridge at 9 a.m. Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Salisbury steak
Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Beef stew
Friday: Roast pork

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. Choir at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. Zora & Band will perform at noon.

Wednesday
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m. 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. Aerobics at 2:30 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: Chili
Thursday: Tetraxini

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.

Elmer's

Early Bird Dinner Specials

Served from 4:00-7:00 Monday-Friday
Includes choice of soup or salad & choice of beverage.

\$5.95

Monday...All You Can Eat Spaghetti...Our own hearty meat sauce. Served with parmesan/garlic bread.

Tuesday...Chicken Fried Steak...Breaded beef steak on a bed of homemade sausage gravy. Served with mashed potatoes, vegetable & roll.

Wednesday...All You Can Eat BBQ Ribs...Beef Ribs slow cooked in a tangy sauce to perfection. Served with mashed potatoes.

Thursday...Fried Chicken...3 pieces of golden fried chicken. Served with mashed potatoes, vegetable & roll.

Friday...All You Can Eat Fish...Batter dipped & fried to a golden brown. Served with french fries, cole slaw & vegetable.

Carrie showed her snapshots and laughed.

Pictured were her sisters — like her, in their early 30s — hair and skirts flying as they danced on the dining-room table at their parents' house. The time: 3:30 a.m. A rousing party? You bet. The occasion?

"Our mother's funeral had been held in the afternoon and we were bent on carrying out her wishes," Carrie said.

"She wanted us to celebrate her life. So we were celebrating."

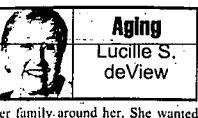
The Washovich family — Carol and Rod, and their three daughters — was nothing if not joyous.

"I remember, as a teen-ager, a friend came to the house for the first time," Carrie recounts. "She walked in just as my mother was dancing on the table. Our mother taught us to enjoy life."

Carrie's mother was deeply but not solemnly religious. Her hobby was collecting porcelain houses for her Christmas village and doing ceramics. For the past dozen years she worked as a solderer in an aerospace plant where her husband, a Presbyterian minister and now an engineer, works.

When her terminal illness struck almost a year ago, she began leaving hints about her wishes, Carrie says.

"She wanted to die at home with



Aging
Lucille S. deView

her family around her. She wanted to be cremated and her ashes sprinkled in Cook's Forest in Pennsylvania, where she grew up. She didn't want tears."

The family obliged. It wasn't easy.

"In her last week, we were all standing around her bed, and one of my sisters started to cry. Then we all cried. Mom looked up and said, 'Stop your blubbering.' We stopped. 'That's my mom.'"

Nothing was hidden from the grandchildren. "One day, my youngest son, Seth, 6, demanded to be taken out of school," Carrie says. "He raced in the door and climbed into bed beside his grandma and huddled next to her for a long time. Then he was satisfied. She died the next day."

For the funeral, Carrie and her sisters went dress-shopping. "Mom didn't want black worn to her funeral. We obeyed. One sister who never wears polka dots chose polka dots."

The overflow crowd at the upbeat church service gleaned from favorite

hymns and Bible verses the brand of positive thinking Carol Washovich espoused — there were tears.

Carrie says, but as the family left the church, they looked up and laughed. "It was a cloudy, cold day with thick storm clouds, but the sky over the church was clear and blue. We thought of my mom up there, arranging her porcelain houses and

trees for her Christmas village."

The family went home and the celebration began.

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*, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

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MOVIES! - Info 734-2400 or 324-8875

On Saturday and Sunday from 12:00-4:00 PM - All Adults \$1.00
For Shows Starting From 4:00-6:00 PM - Adults \$3.25
Sunday Night at the Drive Ins - Adults \$3.50

NOW OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN. GATES OPEN 8:00 PM

TALL TALE
THE UNBELIEVABLE ADVENTURES OF PECKS BILL
Show #1 8:15
Show #2 9:30

NOW OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN. GATES OPEN 8:00 PM

Forrest Gump
Show #1 8:15

Located in Historic Downtown Twin Falls... 146 Main... 733-5570

Liam NEESON • Jessica LANGE
Rob Roy
Daily 7:30
Sat-Sunday 4:45-7:30

West Main Street in Jerome... 324-8875

JURY DUTY
Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

30th Anniversary
Winner - Picture of the Year - 1965

Dolores Clalborne (R)
Nightly 9:00 Only
Outbreak (R) 6:45-9:20
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:20
Major Payne (13) 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Tommy Boy (13) 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Bad Boys (R) 6:45-9:20
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:20
Pebble / Penguin (G) 7:10 -
Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10
Goofy Movie (G) 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Jury Duty (13) 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
Man of House (PG) 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

HAPPY Easter!

Located in Historic Downtown Twin Falls... 146 Main... 733-5570

Special Easter Show
Sponsored by B.I.D.
Sunday 12:30-2:30
Pick up Your \$.50 Movie Coupon From a Friendly B.I.D. Merchant!

FILM DEVELOPING

Walmart Foods

Color Film Processing \$2.98

Any Size Roll Double Prints

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Good on any standard frame roll of 110, 126, 135
or disc size C-41 process color print film. Valid 4-17 thru 4-22

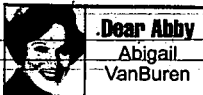
1703 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls, Idaho

Man's Russian friends speak Greek to wife

Keep up with the Times.

Read Weekend Every Friday in The Times-News.

DEAR-ABBY: My husband, Yuri, came here from Russia...



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

when she's here. Abby, it's not only Natasha. It has gotten to the point that when his Russian friends come over, I go to our bedroom and watch TV by myself.

The problem is that Yuri has many Russian friends, mostly professional people who speak English very well.

- FED UP IN CANADA DEAR FED UP: Ask Yuri to compromise; suggest that he ask his friends to speak English part of the time they spend with you...

during the Civil War, sneaked behind enemy lines to spy or scout or nurse the wounded.

Last Sunday, "Natasha" came over. I served cookies and coffee and tried to be the hostess.

I realize she's Yuri's friend. I'm not jealous of her, nor do I suspect they are having an affair.

Organizer seeks support for military women memorial

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Groups are being organized to help build a memorial honoring the contributions of America's military women...

Paula Edmonds-Hollifield, who celebrated 27 years of service with the Army last year, reports that there are 4,600 female veterans in the state of Idaho.

The memorial, to be located at the gateway to Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C., will honor the more than 1.8 million women who have served or are serving in the armed forces...

Want to know more? Anyone interested in learning more about the Women in Military Service for America Memorial is invited to attend...

will be an education center with a library and a computerized database registry containing names, photographs and biographies.

Edmonds-Hollifield is collecting the names, photographs and biographies of those from southern Idaho.

The total estimated cost of construction is \$17.7 million, with part of that being funded by a grant from Congress.

WANTED 501 LEVIS

We Pay You: \$100 for Pre-1946 501 Levis \$300 for 501's from 1946 to 1954

Groundbreaking for their memorial is scheduled for June, with dedication expected about two years later.

See us Sunday, April 16 from 12pm to 5pm and Monday, April 17 from 12pm to 5pm.

DEAR ABBY: This is a message to all the charities to which I contribute...

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you wrote that the only man to beat Jack Dempsey was Gene Tunney.

Sorry, Jack Dempsey was beaten by Jim Flynn and Willy Meachan. The late Paul Gallico, a longtime sportswriter, wrote a piece for Esquire magazine titled "The Gentle Warriors."

Also, after you've received my contribution, please do not follow it up a month later with a plea for another \$10 or \$20.

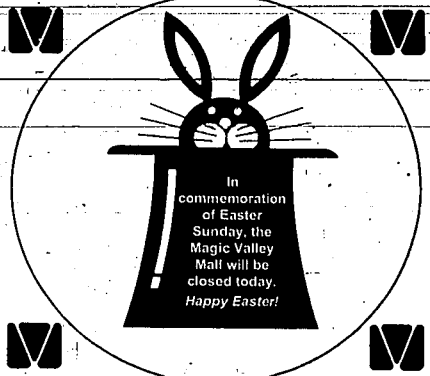
DEAR LEGION: Hear, hear! Charities would be amazed by the number of contributions they don't get because of their irritating methods of raising funds.

WANTED 501 LEVIS

We Pay You: \$100 for Pre-1946 501 Levis \$300 for 501's from 1946 to 1954

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See us Sunday, April 16 from 12pm to 5pm and Monday, April 17 from 12pm to 5pm.



commemoration of Easter Sunday, the Magic Valley Mall will be closed today. Happy Easter!

Legals-Announcements-Employment

50 LEGAL INVITATION TO BID On selling 51 (fifty-one) shares of Salmon River water...

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS 101 LOST & FOUND Found: Well maintained black dog; area of Arctic Circle...

101 LOST & FOUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER FOUND: Lab, chocolate, male 8 weeks old...

104 PERSONALS GUESS WHO'S 60? HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Love, Gordon, Bob, Tim, Donald, Rick, Lynn, and Gary...

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES Wanted: Exp all around country for classic rock, R&B and country working group...

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT Motel management position 24 unit motel. Resume & refs required.

204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES Live-in nanny for 3 kids needed in Halley. Someone who loves kids, no smoking, car drive...

205 AGRICULTURAL Assistant herds person, \$2,000 total package to qualified applicant. Apply in person 5/16 at South of Kimberly.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CARES Program MVRMC is implementing a "Children at Risk: Evaluation Services" (CARES) program...

LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-2341, that the Retirement Board of the Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho (PERS) will hold its regular monthly meeting...

101 LOST & FOUND FOUND: Black & white neutered cat in the Wendell area. Call 534-2955.

104 PERSONALS GUESS WHO'S 60? HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Love, Gordon, Bob, Tim, Donald, Rick, Lynn, and Gary...

108 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 FAX YOUR AD NEW TIMES CLASSIFIED TIME DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT MANAGER We are looking for a motivated assistant manager with the entrepreneurial spirit...

204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES Live-in nanny for 3 kids needed in Halley. Someone who loves kids, no smoking, car drive...

205 AGRICULTURAL Experienced milker, good refs. Call 637-9123 north of Kimberly.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CARES Program MVRMC is implementing a "Children at Risk: Evaluation Services" (CARES) program...

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will meet in special session on Tuesday, April 17, 1995, at 12:00 o'clock noon at the City Hall Conference Room...

101 LOST & FOUND FOUND: Black & white neutered cat in the Wendell area. Call 534-2955.

102 CARD OF THANKS The family of Morytta Overacker are very thankful for the acts of kindness of so many friends and neighbors who have so graciously helped during our recent loss of our son, father and brother.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Fran R. Korthburn Attorney at Law Divorce/Paternity/Custody/Visitation/Bankruptcy/UDJ. U.S. Social Security Disability/SSI/Wife Conservatorship Representation Reasonably priced 733-8600

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT MANAGER We are looking for a motivated assistant manager with the entrepreneurial spirit...

204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES Live-in nanny for 3 kids needed in Halley. Someone who loves kids, no smoking, car drive...

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102 CARD OF THANKS The family of Morytta Overacker are very thankful for the acts of kindness of so many friends and neighbors who have so graciously helped during our recent loss of our son, father and brother.

104 PERSONALS Eula drops, lose weight gain energy. Call Ann, independent distributor. 734-8940

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Fran R. Korthburn Attorney at Law Divorce/Paternity/Custody/Visitation/Bankruptcy/UDJ. U.S. Social Security Disability/SSI/Wife Conservatorship Representation Reasonably priced 733-8600

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT MANAGER We are looking for a motivated assistant manager with the entrepreneurial spirit...

204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES Live-in nanny for 3 kids needed in Halley. Someone who loves kids, no smoking, car drive...

205 AGRICULTURAL Experienced milker, good refs. Call 637-9123 north of Kimberly.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CARES Program MVRMC is implementing a "Children at Risk: Evaluation Services" (CARES) program...

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE The J.R. Simplot Company is accepting applications for a Field Representative at Hayden, Idaho. Applicants should have one to two years experience in all aspects of the planning, growing, harvesting and storage of potato crops and/or Bachelor's degree in an agricultural related field.

Employment-Employment



It's... so simple. so timely. so important. It's classified.



206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Caretaker for elderly in residential care home. Excellent working conditions, good salary, and benefits for long term employees in home like atmosphere. Call (208) 324-8524

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Full time position open for person with bookkeeping/accounting experience. Wage based on experience. Apply in person at 664 4th Ave. S, TF.

NURSING
Food Service Supervisor
Requirements: Must have ability to aid in planning, organizing, delegating, forecasting and controlling to provide quality meals to a variety of customers and ability to lift 50 pounds. Prefer certified dietary manager or willing to work toward previous experience. Knowledge of therapeutic diets and basic nutrition. Responsibilities: Assist the Food Service Manager in managing and supervising Food Service personnel, maintaining high quality standards, supervising preparation and serving of food, data entry of invoices on the computer and handling money at special events. Full-time, days and weekends. Apply at Casbah Memorial Hospital, 2303 Park Ave. Burley, 678-6420. EEO Employer M/F/V/H.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Get something to sell? Sell it the low cost way... with classified. 733-0931.
Immediate FT opening to work w/ Twin Falls largest rehabilitation company within their long-term care facilities. Candidate to assist in providing documentation support. Exp. in Medicare documentation or long term care facilities preferred. Some travel required-company car provided. High school graduate preferred. Send resume to: Chris Van Laningham, HR Manager, A Assoc., Inc. 93 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
FT. Full time 40-hr. week maintain rural JCAHO/JCAP accredited hospital. Must have or be able to get Nevada CLT license and be ASCP or equivalent. Excellent salary/benefits. Shared call and weekend rotation. Contact Lole B. H. at Fax: 702-289-8244, William 300 Riverview, Ely NV.

NEW NURSING ADMINISTRATION
Is accepting applications for RN's & CNAs who are dedicated to providing quality learning to provide excellent patient/resident care. Many new & exciting positions for expanding facility roles are being developed. If you are goal-oriented with a positive attitude & want to become part of this team then apply in person at West Magic Care Center.

NEW NURSING ADMINISTRATION
wants a progressive, positive, goal-oriented RN supervisor for night shift. Medical & dental benefits available. Pay commensurate. Supervisory experience preferred, but not required. Apply in person ONLY at West Magic Care Center, 640 Elder Ave W, TF.

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Cashier needed. Graveyard & Swing shift. Computer, 10 key & strong public relations. Apply at Patco 5, Hwy 83-184.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL and HORIZON AIR
MAGIC VALLEY SECRETARIES
Register to win:
* Airfare for two anywhere!
* Horizons files
* Dinner for two and overnight at Western Plaza
* Bouquet from Magic Falls
* \$50.00 Gift Certificate from Tasters
* Car phone from Commnet Cellular

208 PROFESSIONAL
Freelance writers wanted to cover news and events in Ketchum and Sun Valley. Send resume and a writing sample to: N. Kjekshus, regional editor, The Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931, ext. 204

208 PROFESSIONAL
Freelance writers wanted to cover news and events in Gooding area. Send a resume and a writing sample to: N. Kjekshus, regional editor, The Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931, ext. 204

208 PROFESSIONAL
Living independent National Corporation has a FT position for Community Services Specialist. Background in human services or disabilities required. Experience in training or volunteer coordination helpful. BS degree preferred. To apply send resume & 3 letters of reference to: J. N. C., 1002 Shoshone St. East, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: Pat. Closing date: 02/01/95.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Bartenders & waitresses full time and part time positions. Apply in person at Jerome County Club.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Cook wanted. Fulltime & part time. As available. 16 hrs a week available. Apply in person at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N. No phone calls please.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Cook wanted. Daytime & evening. Part-time maintenance helper. Apply in person at Traveler's Oasis in Eden, ID.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
La Casita Mexican Restaurant now accepting applications for the following positions:
* Host/cocktailer/cashier (Must be 18 years old) for both lunch & dinner shifts. Approx 20-22 hr per week
* Cook for dinner shift. Approx 25 hrs per week. Good working hours for both positions. We will train! Apply in person @ 111 South Park Ave. EOE

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for drivers & cooks. Drivers can earn up to \$10 per hr. or more. Potential wage includes commissions, tips & wages. Apply in person at the Blue Lakes & Addison locations. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT SUPERVISOR CAFE STAFF
Please see our display at today under 'RETAIL'

BARNES & NOBLE
Taking applications for full time experienced server. Apply in person, daily between 10:00-12:00 at: Snobaker Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd N

210 SALES
ADD TO YOUR FAMILY INCOME IN 1995! With our new discovery wear. Children's clothing, sizes 2T to 6X. We sell styles tops. Call Sherry Smith Collect at (208) 322-7437.

210 SALES
BIG BUGS
If you have the gift of gab that's what you will make here. Inside sales. No experience necessary. I will train you. No split shifts, guaranteed salary, paid weekly, newest deal in town. Call 733-5147.

210 SALES
Customer Service Rep needed in TF. 1 yr min retail exp, computer exp preferred. Commission only. \$12.50 wage + benefits. Send resume to Human Resources, PO Box 689, Boise, ID 83707 or fax 206-339-0641

210 SALES
EUROPEAN SKIN CARE COMPANY SEEKING SELF-MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS TO LAUNCH FRANCHISE IN TWIN FALLS AREA. 678-4974 FOR INTERVIEW

210 SALES
Exp salesperson, outside sales for bottled water industry. Compensation based on experience and performance. For interview call 600-378-4426

210 SALES
Full time sales position now open! Quality paint company looking for experienced, detail oriented achievers. Call Neil at 733-6333.

210 SALES
SALES OPPORTUNITY
Fast growing company looking to fill sales position. Qualified person with experience, friendly & dependable. Commission plus benefits & vacations, reasonable hours.

210 SALES
Please send resume to: Magic Valley Home Care, 21360 SW Hwy 30, Filer, Idaho 83326, minimum 18 yrs exp. Part or call for appl. @ 736-8777

210 SALES
Now hiring cooks, am & pm shifts. Apply in person only at Canyon Springs Golf Club, 500 Karen

210 SALES
Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for drivers & cooks. Drivers can earn up to \$10 per hr. or more. Potential wage includes commissions, tips & wages. Apply in person at the Blue Lakes & Addison locations. No phone calls please.

210 SALES
The Jerome School District is accepting applications for the School District Food Service Director. Requirements include: A 4-year leadership ability, the ability to plan, organize, delegate, control and provide quality meals at five district schools. Applicant must understand and work within government guidelines, and be able to prepare financial statement and annual budgets. At least 3 years in institutional meal planning and preparation is preferred. EOE Employer.

210 SALES
To apply contact: Jerome School District, PO Box 487, 107 W 3rd, Jerome ID 83338, (208) 324-2392, or (208) 324-7609-Fax.

210 SALES
CONTRACTOR SALES
We are looking for two motivated contractor sales people. Construction experience a plus. Knowledge of lumber and building materials a must. Our company offers competitive commission and benefits. Send your resume in confidence to: ANDERSON LUMBER CO. Attn: Phil Thomas, P.O. Box 2276, Ketchum, Idaho 83340

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212 TRADE
2 each: 48" x 102" utility van. 1989; Exc. condition. 733-5241 days or 733-5967 even.

ASSETS PROTECTION SPECIALIST
Target is committed to maintaining a culturally diverse workforce and seeking ambitious, women and men for Assets Protection Positions. Qualifications: Must be 18 years of age, High School diploma/GED, some college preferred. Strong interpersonal/communication skills. Self-motivated. Highly responsible. Responsibilities: Detection of shoplifting and employee theft. Enforcement of Policies and Procedures. Safety Assurance. Court and insurance. Interaction with store personnel/management. Must be able to work flexible hours/evenings/weekends, holidays & occasional overnights. Target offers competitive wages, benefits and the opportunity for advancement. Please send application and resume to: Target Store 1611 N. Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: Rick Kinney

212 TRADE
Are you looking for a great job? We are looking for a great long haul truck driver, established CO, good benefits, & 80% of our load is back home in Idaho. Call 1-800-793-5688 for more information.

212 TRADE
CDL drivers needed for local area driving

Express PERSONNEL SERVICES
111 Filer Ave. Twin Falls

Express PERSONNEL SERVICES
Cosmetologist Needed
Do you want to be your own boss? Are you a busy salon? We need you! Contact Diana @ 733-0306

DICK SMITH TRUCKING
We are currently seeking drivers for our Boise and Canada. Great benefits. 1-800-727-5885

HAIR PERFORMERS
Hairsylist needed for Twin Falls, ID. Across from Albertsons. Call now 733-0418.

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212 TRADE
Accepting applications for maintenance positions. Please apply at Econo Lodge, 320 Main Ave. S. TF between 1-5pm

212 TRADE
First Security Company
Maintenance Technician First Security Service Company has an immediate opening for a Maintenance Technician in the Twin Falls area. Person would be responsible for the maintenance and installation of equipment in assigned buildings. Also, person would be involved in projects and remodels. Requirements: 5 years experience in HVAC repair, knowledge of electrical, plumbing and construction is also needed. Ability to lift at least 75 lbs. Person would be required to wear a pager. First Security offers competitive salaries commensurate with experience and excellent opportunity benefits. i.e. medical, vision, dental, accident and life insurance, paid holidays and vacation, savings plan and pension plans, plus many first banking services. Please send resume to: First Security Service Company Corporate Real Estate 3033 Elder St. Boise, Idaho 83705

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212 TRADE
Long haul truck driver with experience for routes trips to California. Late model equip, good pay, benefits. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 8am-3pm, Dennis Clark, Inc. Truck Lane & Birch St. 83271

212 TRADE
Mixer driver needed with experience for routes trips to California. Late model equip, good pay, benefits. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 8am-3pm, Dennis Clark, Inc. Truck Lane & Birch St. 83271

212 TRADE
Needed truck driver with doubles experience. Over 23 yrs old. 423-5878 or 733-9425.

212 TRADE
Now Hiring Exper. Truck Drivers w-CDL License. Apply at Triple C Concrete.

212 TRADE
Now accepting application for laborers, welders, prep work, etc. Interested? Call Chalmers Trailer, 452 South Park Ave. W. Twin Falls. No phone calls please.

212 TRADE
Truck Drivers
R&J Trucking is looking for professional drivers to run 48 & 11 western states. We offer new equip & great benefits. Interest @ 1-800-523-3089, 89761.

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212 TRADE
Truck Drivers
R&J Trucking is looking for professional drivers to run 48 & 11 western states. We offer new equip & great benefits. Interest @ 1-800-523-3089, 89761.

212 TRADE
Tr

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Twin Falls Independent Junior Carrier Route Now Available

Route 839
200-400 Filmore Street

If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.



Times-News Independent Junior Carrier - Twin Falls Route 729

100-400 Blocks of Elm Street
100-400 Blocks of Ash Street

If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.



The Times-News is currently seeking independent junior carriers for the Twin Falls area.

If you are interested in delivering newspapers and providing quality service, please call 733-0931, ext. 203.



Twin Falls Junior Independent Carrier Route Available - 842

100 10th Avenue North
800 Lincoln Avenue
900-1000 Lincoln Street North
900-1000 Shawnee Street North
300 Trent Drive

If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.



Join the best and brightest bookselling team

At Barnes & Noble, Inc., we believe that who you buy your books from is just as important as the books you buy. That's why we've assembled a great supervisor with over 100,000 titles and the ambience of an upscale, cozy, cafe to relax and enjoy.

Right now, we're hiring for our new Barnes & Noble superstore coming to Twin Falls, Idaho.

DEPARTMENT SUPERVISORS
(Including Children's & Receiving)

CAFE SUPERVISOR
Some food service management experience highly desirable.

FULL/PART-TIME POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE FOR:
• BOOKSELLERS • CAFE STAFF

Apply In Person:
Monday, April 17th, 8-11AM & 1-5PM
Tuesday, April 18th, 12-4PM & 6-8PM
Wednesday, April 19th, 8AM-12PM

BARNES & NOBLE
1485 Pole Line Road East, Twin Falls
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.



LambWeston.

LambWeston, Inc. has openings at its Twin Falls, Idaho Potato Processing Plant for qualified applicants in the following positions:

SWING SHIFT TIMEKEEPER (2:30 PM TO 10:30 PM)
This position is responsible for the time editing-data entry into the timekeeping system. Position also provides secretarial-clerical support for the human resource-manufacturing departments. Strong people skills and decision making skills a must.

Applicants must possess excellent PC skills, preferably in WINDOWS environment. Must have a minimum of one year experience with wordprocessing and spreadsheet software programs. Experience with KRONOS timekeeping system a plus.

PROCESSING & PACKAGING OPERATOR POSITIONS ON SWING & GRAVEYARD SHIFTS
Applicants should possess minimum skills of one year machine operating experience, demonstrated mechanical skill/capability, ability to read and follow product processing specifications; basic math and computation skills and accurate record keeping skills. Experience with computerized equipment helpful.

Applications will be accepted on Wednesday, April 19, 1995 from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Conference Trailer next to the Technical Center on 850 Russett Street, or you may send a resume to LambWeston, Inc. Attn: Cheryl Phillips, 850 Russett Street, P.O. Box 122, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0122.

We provide a competitive salary and complete benefit package.
EOE M/F/V/H

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

COMMERCIAL PRODUCER
Create commercial from concept to completion, must be working under pressure. Precious experience preferred. EOE.
Send resume or apply at: JCTF, 804 Falls Ave., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Deliver The West Direct Telephone Books In Burley, Bluff, Castleford, Gooding, Rupert, Twin Falls and vicinity. Call 1-800-275-1821 Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

Environmental Services Engineer
Cactus Pines Casino is currently accepting applications for Environmental Services Engineers (custodians) for the new year-hall. Candidates must be at least 21 years of age, able to lift up to 50 pounds, and have working knowledge of the English language. We offer excellent benefits including medical insurance and profit sharing. Interested candidates should contact Employment Office at (208) 442-3833 ext 6809 or (208) 736-1626.

Exciting new opportunity
earn up to \$3000/month working in your area. No experience necessary. (801) 468-6288.

HARDWARE STORE
is accepting applications for part-time employment working in your area. Apply in person at: Leaky's Hardware 250 W Main St. Jerome.

MOUNTAIN VILLAGE RESORT
Stanley, ID
LODGE-housekeepers, desk clerk
SERVICE STATION-cashier, tire changer (18 years or older)
GROCERY STORE-cashier, and unloading tires, 18 years or older.
Contact Andrea 1-800-948-8465

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
\$500 TO \$900 weekly potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hours, 9:00 AM to 12:30 PM. 2300 Ext. 1474. (24 hours)

RESUME PREPARATION
733-0939 for customized 1993 resumes - Fry Station. Custom Resumes 678-5602

218 HOUSEKEEPING
Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers. Must be dependable and mature, have good references and work well with others. Apply in person at 1280 Blue Lakes Blvd. Nordt, TF.

300 FINANCIAL
Need Money? Real Estate Loans (interest as low as 8.5%)
Pens, loans w-collateral
Poor Credit OK
Debt Consolidation OK
Idaho Co. 800-846-8539.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Earn Big \$\$\$ Local Snack-SDS Business for sale. Vend Hershey, Coke, Etc. Call 1-800-380-6363.

PAY PHONE ROUTES
50 prime established locations. High potential earning. Open 24 hrs. Call 1-800-200-9137.

304 INVESTMENTS
Real Estate loans made. 734-8727 for details.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
CASH NOW for real estate secured notes, contracts, trust deeds. MORTGAGE, INC. 800-690-7990

306 REAL ESTATE/SALE
PRIVATE INVESTOR buy mortgages and contracts. Darren Berg. 800-901-8301

402 MUSIC LESSONS
Piano/lessons, experienced teacher. 736-2057

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE
501 OPEN HOUSES
WHY Are Homebuyers Encouraged To Obtain Professional Home Inspection By Idaho State Law Title Chap 28 77 Call NPI For Free Brochure 208-325-3373

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
For sale: 4 bdm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft. 1994 manufactured home, good location in TF. 734-9166

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$1 STORES
Hottest Retail Business \$31.8K+ (800)825-8045

SPAYPHONE ROUTES
\$2000 Retail Unit. Call 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

SPAYPHONE ROUTES
Local sites for sale \$2000 week potential. Call 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTE
Now Available
Route #839
700 Filare Ave
200-400 Filmore St
100-400 Filmore Ave
Call 733-0931, ext. 203.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTE
Now Available
100 College Rd
1000-1200 Starline
100-200 Ridgeway
If you live in this area, call 733-0931, ext. 202.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTE
Now Available
Route #813
100-200 Addition Ave N
300-800 Main Ave North
200-800 Main Ave West
100-200 Shoup Ave West
100-200 Washington St
If you live in this area, call 733-0931, ext. 202.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTE
Now Available
Route #815
100-200 Addition Ave W
200-800 Main Ave West
100-200 Shoup Ave West
100-200 Washington St
If you live in this area, call 733-0931, ext. 202.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Cash advances. Finance. 1-800-999-4809

303 CONSIDERATION LOANS.
We consolidate in debt consolidation loans. Don't leave last year's interest rate. 1-800-228-4925 ext. 1.

NEED MONEY?
Real Estate Loans (interest as low as 8.5%)
Pens, loans w-collateral
Poor Credit OK
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For sale: 4 bdm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft. 1994 manufactured home, good location in TF. 734-9166

503 TWIN FALLS HOMES
4 migs E, W N of Murtagh 2700 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 2 acres. 4 bdm 2 bath, nice open kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage, landscaped & fenced yard with sprinkling system. Call 432-6248

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

Just Listed! \$99,000 - NEED A DOWN PAYMENT??? This Owner will pay \$1000 of Your Closing Costs w/ Lovely 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Modest Single Level Remodel. Perfect for Young Family or Retired Couple. Ez yard with Sprinkler System. Close to Private Park for the kiddies. Ask for BOBBI KELLEY 733-2385 or 733-6482

1 GREAT DEAL! 5 bdm, 3 bath, lg 2 car garage. Big lot, newly decorated throughout. Private backyard, deck, 2800 sq ft. Call 734-4908.

2.5 ACRES ON CANYON RIM
Lot sits above Echo Lake. Ideal building site. Kimberly Cochran district. Call 429-7157 HOUSER to view. 956-076.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

NEW HOME NEW SUB
3 bdm 2 bath. 1800 sq ft. 3 car garage. Call 733-7448

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTE
Now Available
Route #821
100-700 2nd Ave E
100-200 Addition Ave N
100-300 Blue Lakes Blvd
If you live in this area, call 733-0931, ext. 202.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTE
Now Available
Route #813
100-200 Addition Ave N
300-800 Main Ave North
200-800 Main Ave West
100-200 Shoup Ave West
100-200 Washington St
If you live in this area, call 733-0931, ext. 202.

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For sale: 4 bdm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft. 1994 manufactured home, good location in TF. 734-9166

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

Great Location By Own-2 1/2 bdm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Call covered patio, remodeled bath. \$78,000. 733-3671.

CENTRAL LOCATION
3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch in home town approx. 1.25 acre lot. Large family room. Property includes 1 car attached garage w/detached 2 car detached garage & fenced backyard. Priced right at \$78,000. 4NH-521. Call Neil Hammer 734-1329

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

END THE SPACE RACE!
One level 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with over 2200 sq ft on corner lot in NE area, a real deal at \$91,000. Call Dick Reid for showing.

HARD TO FIND AN ACRES
4.14 acre with remodeled 2 bedroom home for only \$25,500. To find, call Gary of Hwy.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

EGGS-TRANCE-COUNTRY HOMES
NICE 2 BDRM home, pretty yard, kennel for pet, heated shop for hobbies, extra large kitchen with island oak center, 3 large bedrooms, could be 4. Nice fenced yard, landscaped and sprinkled. Reduced to \$139,900. Call Carlyynn, 655-4269.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

3 bdm fix-up, 560 4th Av N
\$52,000 w/terms, \$4000 down (805) 644-7444

BY OWNER
1586 Princeton Dr. - Pleasant location, 3 bdm, 2 bath, full finished basement, 2160 sq ft total. Fireplace, RV pad, quiet street. Close to shopping, pool and schools. \$95,500. Call 733-4638

BY OWNER
Lovely 2 story, 4 bdm, 2 1/2 bath home in great neighborhood. Lots of extras. \$159,900. Call 734-5017.

BY OWNER
3800 sq ft home on 1.5 acres. 733-0135

CALL BEN TODAY
to get a glimpse of this deluxe 4 bdm, 4 bath estate. With over 4500 sq ft. 2 acres, 5 car garage, a/c, fencing, deck, full appliances, 3 fireplaces, insulated windows and more. This is more than just a house. #16-96. Ben Moten. 734-9880

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

A TIMBERED CLASSIC
4 bdm, 2 1/2 bath home with kitchen with hardwood floors and breakfast bar. Call online to preview this one of a kind. \$116,000 home. 736-8770. 471-96.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

AVAILABLE
Two excellent mobile homes in Lazy J Mobile Home Park. Reasonably priced and ready for occupancy. Call Jack 733-7161.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-6001
EXT. 1211

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

COME LIVE In this 3 bdm, 3 1/2 bath, 2125 sq ft home. With open floor plan, lined windows, vaulted ceilings, granite, and more. Why is it that you can't find in the fabulous home. \$192,500. 969-86. Call Steve for more. 734-3811.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

COUNTRY ACREAGE
Custom 5 bdm, 3.5 bath home on 2.5 acres. Great kitchen, lots of oak, super view of South Hills. \$168,500.

DOSHER REALTY
734-2622

COUNTRY APPEAL
Space aptly on 2.6 Acres brightens this Contemporary Rancher. Over 2200 sq. Ft. of Living Space on One Level of off the Beadroom, 2 Bath Family Room, Sunken Living Room with Lava Fireplace, Large Kitchen with Island, Plus a 480 sq. ft. Multi-purpose Room for your Hobbies. Office or other Living Space. 3 Car garages and Deliverable Irrigation Water for those country dreams. A Best Buy Price! \$119,500. Call BOBBI KELLEY 733-2385 or 733-6482.

DEVELOPMENT LAND
90 acres on Route 93 - Jacobs for \$12,000. Has potential for industrial or commercial development. Just North of Pemo 2. Approximately 500' of frontage on Route 93. Property has mainline with 50 shares of NSCC. Adjacent to the site of a JOHN FORBES for an appointment to view this property call 734-4572. 905-0437.

IMMACULATE 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath close in, quiet NE area. Single story, family room, insulated & finished 2nd garage w/RV parking, covered porch. Finished 1/2 bath & fireplace. Nicely landscaped & well maintained. 1742 Turpin, TF. \$167,500. Call 734-4572. Whatever it's worth, call offer. Open Sat & Sun pm 734-8266.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

DO YOU LIKE LOTS OF
Like oak doors and trim, marble, gas fireplace, built-in closet, and high ceilings. 50' of frontage, walk-in, there are 2 home you will fit your needs. 1 in Candorville & 1 in Laramie estate. Priced at appraisal \$149,900 & \$169,900. Call Denise to view plans. 736-3770.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

EDEN
Single wide mobile home on 2/3 acre. \$21,000. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, owner built. Large deck, full payment. Includes oven, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Call JOHN FORBES at 734-4572. 969-125

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

LIKE NEW
Recently remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet residential street. New kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, living, bright living and dining rooms. Electric heat. Storage shed. Price will carry this home. Full sprinkling system & chainlink fencing. CALL DOROTHY to see this best buy at \$66,500-965-130.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

PRICE REDUCED
Over 3000 sq. ft. w/6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Slid on approx. 1/2 acre in quiet area. Yard features 12' concrete driveway, full security lights & 12' x 10' wood deck. Call Bobbi Kelley 734-4572. \$140,000. 801-511

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

LOW MAINTENANCE
brick home with over 3000 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres including 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms and a full finished basement. Call Bobbi Kelley 734-4572. \$149,900. 801-511

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

1286 Addition Ave. E.
1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

We've Got The Magic!

HARE LARGE LOT on quiet cul-de-sac. 2 1/2 bdm, 2 bath home w/gas fireplace in living room, den or office room or office dining room. Full auto sprinkling, fully fenced & resodded yard. Call Steve for more info. \$114,900. 850-533

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Di Luccio
324-4772

GREAT BANK OR RETAIL building on Main St in Twin Falls. All day open approximately \$991 sq. ft. on 2 lots. Call Steve for more info. \$114,900. 850-533

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Kohstopp
733-4446

PRICE REDUCED
Over 3000 sq. ft. w/6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Slid on approx. 1/2 acre in quiet area. Yard features 12' concrete driveway, full security lights & 12' x 10' wood deck. Call Bobbi Kelley 734-4572. \$140,000. 801-511

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

LOW MAINTENANCE brick home with over 3000 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres including 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms and a full finished basement. Call Bobbi Kelley 734-4572. \$149,900. 801-511

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Kohstopp
733-4446

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES LOTS OF 30 FT. FOR THE MONEY...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR Newly constructed home in terrific location...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

MOVE RIGHT IN and not do anything! This immaculate 2 year old home...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

N.T.O.F. LARGE FAMILY HOME 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Nice family home with gas heat...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

QUALITY PLUS CONSTRUCTION on this newer home in Filer's newest subdivision...

IRWIN REALTY INC 734-6500

BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE! LOTS - ACRES

Blitternook... 13 ac. Southview Dr... 1 ac. S. Washington... 12 ac. S. Trotter... 20 ac. Falls & Hillview... 2 lots comm. Echo Lake Subdivision... 2.5 ac. Madron... Phaesant Rd... 49 ac. Blitternook... 1 lot Barrymore Rd... needs developer

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 3600 sq. ft. 2 overhead doors 8x9 & 8x8, double insulated walls...

Steve Hallows 734-1298, John Ettridge 734-1349, T. Lynn Taylor 734-1298, Jack Stanley 733-1482

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES BRING OFFERS 3 bdrm, 2 bath. W of college...

NEW CONSTRUCTION Located on corner lot close to schools...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

NEW HOME 'Just Listed' OWNER TRANSFERRED SACRIFICIAL PRICE This Excellent STYLIZED Rambler features...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

NEW TO THE MARKET This custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

PRICE REDUCTION! Enjoy the country life on the edge of Twin Falls...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

PRICE RIGHT AND AVAILABLE for a quick sale and possession...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

REMODELED 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Extra lg rooms. New gas furnace...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 723-1994

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES NEWER HOME ON 1 ACRE This home is in immaculate condition...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

NO BETTER ACRESAGE IN TWIN FALLS This fabulous northeast ranch site on 3 acres...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

ONLY \$67,000 buys this well kept, updated 3 bedroom home in Twin Falls...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

PRICE REDUCTION! Enjoy the country life on the edge of Twin Falls...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

PRICE RIGHT AND AVAILABLE for a quick sale and possession...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

REMODELED 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Extra lg rooms. New gas furnace...

STEP INTO this charming Cape Cod and feel at home...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

REMOVED! 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Extra lg rooms. New gas furnace...

STEP INTO this charming Cape Cod and feel at home...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES Pure bred Black Lab puppies, cool, hunting stock...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

REDUCED TO \$109,000 Your dream home overlooking Rock Creek Canyon...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

REDUCED TO \$129,900 Contemporary home offers newer carpet, wood floors...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

SHARP, SMALL ACRESAGE Located across a 1/4 from Woodridge, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

MOVE IN TODAY Now 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick. Call Vaughn MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898

SPRING INTO SUMMER! In this family oriented 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Kimberly...

YEAR ROUND HOME 5 acres with break-taking views. Borders Willow Creek Conservancy...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

YOU CAN SEE FOREVER on a non-adjacent even. Beautiful setting with a gorgeous view to the North...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

BUHL BRANCH • 543-4558 FEATURED LISTING NOT JUST A HOUSE, THIS IS A HOME!

On 1.12 acres near the canyon rim. For your discriminating buyers, this exclusive home is the one!

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES Rogerston: 2000 sq ft log home. Garage, pool, fenced 8x8.50 ft. lots...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

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THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES Pastoral area: Owner motivated, a 4 bdrm, 2 bath, much more...

503 BUIHLER HOMES BEAUTIFUL HOME Gorgeous view of Snake River Canyon...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

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THREE M REALTY 733-5336

508 KIMBERLYHANSEN HOMES EXISTING FHMA LOAN will help you purchase this great family home...

Brawley Realty 734-5858

GREAT BAR IN KIMBERLY Includes liquor license & complete inventory...

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

NEW LISTING IN KIMBERLY Immaculate 3 bdrm w/office family room...

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

SWIMMING POOL FOR LEASE Summer days is part of this home package...

Brawley Realty 734-5858

509 SHOSHONE HOMES CLOSE TO RIVER, 3 bedroom home with large yard...

GEM STATE REALTY 420-3943

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 5-acre farm, near beach. Big trees, 13,995 full price...

HOBBY RANCH 3700 sq. ft. home, 1200 sq. ft. guest cottage...

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on large lot...

IMMACULATE HOME, ready to move into and start living...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-4049

JUST REDUCED! Very nice 3 bedroom home in good area...

513 ACRES/AG LOTS FOR SALE BY BUILDER: 1 for 1 lot, 2 for 2 lots...

HAGERMAN 2 ACRE LOT overlooking Snake River. Recreational area...

513 ACRES/AG LOTS FOR SALE BY BUILDER: 1 for 1 lot, 2 for 2 lots...

513 ACRES/AG LOTS 07 acres development property, 5/8 mile of canyon rim frontage...

514 INCOME PROPERTY 10% DOWN OWNER CARRY Units & R-4 lot, 147,000...

GEM STATE REALTY 2 1/2 ACRES Just Listed! 6 bdrms, 3 baths, formal living & dining area...

WILLS REALTY 734-4411 1.7 ACRES AT BLUE LAKES Has road easement. Building permit for 2000 sq. ft. sewer permit available...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 HELLS CANYON 20 acres - \$29,900 Spectacular Idaho acreage, only lands with direct access to both Snake & Salmon Rivers...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 NEED HOMES TO SELL IN LINCOLN, GOOD & JEROME in price range of \$50,000 to \$80,000...

517 CONDOMINIUMS NEW 3 BDRM, 2 BATH CONDO - In exclusive area overlooking pond & tennis courts...

PLENTY OF EMBOW ROOM 20 acres away from town. Ideal for building or modern home...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 DAIRY WITH 120 acres, double 4 herringbone pens...

PRIME BUILDING LOTS New, improved subdivision, all utilities in place...

SALE FAILED! Back on market and reduced to \$145,000...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 SCCLUDED BEAUTIFUL ACRESAGE Located along McKullen Creek...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 AFFORDABLE Sharp 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath mobile home with expanding, 8 lg. adrms...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 For sale: Beautiful double wide at Lazy J, 2 bdrm, 2 baths...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 Jerome: 12x60 mobile home with expanding, 8 lg. adrms...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 Very nice, 4 bdrm, 14X84, park, w/WD, appts, new carpet...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

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513 ACRES/AG LOTS 320,000 buys country home site, 5 to 10 acres, irrigated...

514 INCOME PROPERTY 10% DOWN OWNER CARRY Units & R-4 lot, 147,000...

GEM STATE REALTY 2 1/2 ACRES Just Listed! 6 bdrms, 3 baths, formal living & dining area...

WILLS REALTY 734-4411 1.7 ACRES AT BLUE LAKES Has road easement. Building permit for 2000 sq. ft. sewer permit available...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 HELLS CANYON 20 acres - \$29,900 Spectacular Idaho acreage, only lands with direct access to both Snake & Salmon Rivers...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 NEED HOMES TO SELL IN LINCOLN, GOOD & JEROME in price range of \$50,000 to \$80,000...

517 CONDOMINIUMS NEW 3 BDRM, 2 BATH CONDO - In exclusive area overlooking pond & tennis courts...

PLENTY OF EMBOW ROOM 20 acres away from town. Ideal for building or modern home...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 DAIRY WITH 120 acres, double 4 herringbone pens...

PRIME BUILDING LOTS New, improved subdivision, all utilities in place...

SALE FAILED! Back on market and reduced to \$145,000...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 SCCLUDED BEAUTIFUL ACRESAGE Located along McKullen Creek...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 AFFORDABLE Sharp 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath mobile home with expanding, 8 lg. adrms...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 For sale: Beautiful double wide at Lazy J, 2 bdrm, 2 baths...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 Jerome: 12x60 mobile home with expanding, 8 lg. adrms...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 Very nice, 4 bdrm, 14X84, park, w/WD, appts, new carpet...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

711 IRRIGATION PORTABLE SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS Wind damage or cleaning up bonnie. Call Chyler-Eppink-Rice Repairs at 779-7149

811 FURNITURE & CARPET Full size pillow-top mattress & box spring, in plastic \$299. Call 734-8881

815 LAWN & GARDEN Will properly prune any trees all types. Set up each. Call 734-2331

712 PULPULY & RABBITS Easter Bunnies: Standard & Mini Rex, all colors & sizes. \$10-15. 324-3208

714 SWINE Weaner pigs for all Fairs. Great utility & show stock. Call 735-4656

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Bpc Seatforth China, dated Enoch-1784-Ralph 1750. Widdis, Burling, England. 423-6410 after 5pm

802 APPLIANCES Water aerator, \$200 or best offer. 30' hood vent, \$30. 734-2462

804 BUILDING MATERIALS Gravel & top soil by the truck load. 734-7039

809 COMPUTERS 386/25 4mb RAM 80mb HD & VGA Monitor, Printer, ADLib wispaker, cd, \$850. Call 736-8711

810 FIREWOOD Jetral enamel wood burning stove. \$450. Sanyo Juicer \$20. Electric food dryer. \$30. Call 837-6299

813 AUCTIONS Diamond, T.W., 40 PT. 7 milimeter 14 millimeter Ruby, 14 karat yellow gold mounting, \$600 firm. 734-4836

814 JEWELRY & FURS Garden rototilling, Call Chris at 326-3267

815 LAWN & GARDEN 93 Cub Cadet lawn tractor, 39' deck with bagger, like new. 734-3764 or 324-7996

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817 MISC FOR SALE Sewing machine, \$60 open arm. Flat in cabinet, call cond. \$250. 324-3146

817 MISC FOR SALE 2 white antique satin drapes. 2 pair--86x89--1 pair, 74x83. All with antique satin overdrapes. Call 530-4422

817 MISC FOR SALE Wurtzler Omni 3000 organ. \$1800 or best offer. Girls 26" 3 spd. bicycle. \$50. Best offer. Contact Kan Ling, Norco Windows. 734-1202

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Lg. Hammond Organ with history, model JP20, 2 manual, full foot pedal. Speakers: suitable for home, mission or school. \$500. 531-5512

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES 2 woden office desks, nearly new. \$150. Call 733-7612 or 733-0404

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES Executive desk, \$200. 423-9229

820 PETS & SUPPLIES 2 pet dogs for sale. Male \$800, female \$400, or both for \$1000. Great loving pets, excel w/cillidren. 734-8878, 423-4157

820 PETS & SUPPLIES 2 male AKC Dalmatians 5 mo old puppies. \$175. Call 543-5634

820 PETS & SUPPLIES Dalmatian puppies, AKC. Ready to go. \$200 ea. 423-8118

820 PETS & SUPPLIES Purebred German Sheppard pup \$150 Best bred & protector 366-2376

820 PETS & SUPPLIES Purebred Mini Dachshunds 6 wks old, 2 female, 1 male, red. \$50. Call early or late. 537-6642

820 PETS & SUPPLIES Reg. Rotweiler Pups, 1 male, 2 female. \$300 or best offer. 734-7825

820 PETS & SUPPLIES Salt & freshwater fish, corals & invertebrates, especially dog & cat items. Everyday low prices. Olvera Animal Center, 381 North 1st Ave. Ketchum. 726-2675

820 PETS & SUPPLIES 6 year old dog, neutered Shih-Tzu \$100/offer. 423-5525 after 5 pm

820 PETS & SUPPLIES 5 yr Registered Boxer \$100 to Love Family. 736-8072

820 PETS & SUPPLIES AKC Dalmatian Pups: Weaned, socialized, leave home. \$325. 324-2899

820 PETS & SUPPLIES AKC Retriever pups, 3 males, 1 own size & dam, need excellent loving homes. 736-2822

820 PETS & SUPPLIES Fancy reg. white faced Border Collies. Working, imported parents. Vacc. wormed \$350 or offer. 733-5425

820 PETS & SUPPLIES For sale Wolf Malamute X, female gray & black, good breeding stock. Good w/kids. 11 mo. 4/15/95. \$1200 or best offer 487-2118

820 PETS & SUPPLIES Free female cat black & white spayed & declawed, prefer home with no dogs. 733-5234

820 PETS & SUPPLIES Free to good home, female, 4 mo. old, Bluebell Hours Dog Needs a country home. 738-0621 after 6 pm

820 PETS & SUPPLIES Purebred Gorman Sheppard pup \$150 Best bred & protector 366-2376

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820 PETS & SUPPLIES Free female cat black & white spayed & declawed, prefer home with no dogs. 733-5234

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY Shopsmith Mark 7. \$1200. Call 837-4547 weekends & evenings

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES Learn how to make Flour Tortillas or info call Rita 736-6028 early afternoon.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT Complete satellite system needs upgrade. \$800. Call 432-6513 after 4:00 p.m.

825 WANTED TO BUY \$50 cash for pre 1960 gas pumps. Unique pumps and gas signs more. call by 4-30-95. 678-2717

820 PETS & SUPPLIES AKC Scottish Terrier pups-shots, wormed, adorable. 3 mo. \$150M-\$250F 677-3324 Will hold for Easter

820 PETS & SUPPLIES Adorable pure bred Chow puppies, 7 wks old. \$150. Call 733-2396, leave message

820 PETS & SUPPLIES Border Collie Mix, 8 mo old, female, housebroken, needs good whilidren, needs good home \$5. 733-1798

820 PETS & SUPPLIES DOG FOOD PRO PLAN ADULT 40 lb. \$28.99 LAKEY'S HARDWARE JEROME 324-8821

820 PETS & SUPPLIES HOUND POUND NEWS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

820 PETS & SUPPLIES Found: 1. Sheep dog, Australian Shepherd X, black, gray, red, male. \$300. Adoptable: 1. Retriever X, gold, female pup. 2. Beagle X, black & white, female puppy. 3. Lab X, gold, spayed female. 4. Malamute, Shepherd X, black, brown, & white, male. 5. Husky X, black & gray, male. Lots of nice cats and kittens \$50. LOCATED 139 6TH AVE. W. 736-2299

820 PETS & SUPPLIES AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday thru Friday CLOSED Saturday & Holidays Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call to check if your pet is here

820 PETS & SUPPLIES This is no (an) up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat. They would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times-News

820 PETS & SUPPLIES Mobile dog grooming service will be coming to TFF area. LOOK in the Yellow pages or call 670-2631

820 PETS & SUPPLIES Pure bred Black Lab puppies, excel hunting dogs. declawed, 1st shots, ready now, call 733-2121 or 733-2028

820 PETS & SUPPLIES Top German Shorthair pups born 3/17/95, lots of refs. Show winners, pick yours now, will hold till weaned. Exc family pets & hunters, not hyper. \$300 or 1/2 down will trade for guns or tools 324-5082

820 PETS & SUPPLIES Waitlum Premium Dog Food 40 lb bags for \$26.99 Animal Kingdom Lynnwood Shopping Center

820 PETS & SUPPLIES For sale: new industrial vertical and horizontal metal band saw. \$1200. 1,000 lb. Sidewinder hydraulic truckbed hoist. \$175. 733-7782

1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$3,988 Plus Tax, Title and Dealer Doc of \$65. Offer expires April 21. PAOL'S 901 S. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 734-3500 324-3365

Magic Valley's Match Line

Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval

To Place your Free ad call 1-800-648-0318, To Respond to an ad call 1-900-903-9902. Each call is \$1.99 per minute. You must be 18 years old.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper



HIGH BABY DOLL. Cuddly hantier of janty to make from party... \$5.95

Miscellaneous-Recreational

<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Convertible sports car, like a Triumph, MGB or V? Send a picture & details to: CAR, PO Box 1906, Twin Falls, ID 83303.</p> <p>Ford 300-cylinder engine, good running cond. 733-3466.</p> <p>Kitchen wall & base cabinets, 18' to 20' with counter top. 734-5080.</p> <p>LIVE TREES WANTED - 30'. Spruce & all types. Top 55. Call 208-788-2676.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>USED CELLULAR PHONE Call 734-8526.</p> <p>Paying cash for old military uniforms, insignia, badges, documents, field and flight orders. Paying up to \$200. for named Purple Heart medals & other decorations. Paul Nutting 733-1871</p> <p>Purebred female Lhasa Apso puppy, 8 weeks-4 months. No papers necessary. Prefer blue color. Pay in cash. 736-7120</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>10" Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's. Call 423-4076 a/e & w/abcd</p> <p>1988 or newer Chev short-bed truck. 734-3033</p> <p>88" Suburban. Price negotiable. Leave msg. for Lisa @ 208-934-9068.</p> <p>Buying well-built antlers, as high as 58 lb. Hollister 655-4477</p> <p>Computers, printers, anything electronic. NOT WORKING or WORKING. 733-6760 will pick up free.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Lost one & need one. Force 100 for boat tube, size large. 733-1836.</p> <p>Medium to large wooden 1800's to 1840's outdoor tables. Sliding door screen. 734-0388</p> <p>Nordic Track exercise machine, any model. Call 643-4555.</p> <p>Old sporting good items, baseball gloves, pants, football, basketball, etc. Old magazines, Time Life, Look, Sports Illustrated, etc. 734-8753.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Wanted to buy: VW engine, 600 or bigger, preferably parabolic engine. 726-1653</p> <p>Schwinn Phantom, early 1950's era, any color. Call 733-5454.</p> <p>Used Nordic track & Small tractor w/lander (have car to trade) Call 734-3412.</p> <p>Used mtb bike, child's bike cart, bird bath. All good cond. reasonable. 734-7250.</p> <p>WANTED: Old jukeboxes, old advertising thermometers, old pinball machines, and old wooden jukebox speakers that mount on walls. Steve Lynch 678-1201 Bufile.</p> <p>Want to buy old china cupboard, and McCoy pottery. 734-2735</p> <p>Want to buy: 1400 sq ft of 6' chain link fencing. Call 423-4934.</p> <p>Wanted 2 wheel line & 5 hand lines. Center or end riser. 368-2375.</p> <p>Wanted ATV 3 or 4 wheel-er. Call 396-2375.</p> <p>Wanted Muncie or T-10 car 4 speed transmission, working or not. Steve Lynch 678-1201 Bufile.</p> <p>Wanted anything of value preferably cars, guns, tools, and so on. Call 734-4869 after 5pm.</p> <p>Wanted to buy good used portable fuel pumps. 438-6886.</p> <p>Wanted to buy heat transfer for men's shirts in good condition. 837-6854.</p> <p>Wanted to buy motorcycle table tools & Harley parts. Call 423-4824 leave msg. 736-1609</p> <p>Wanted to buy power steering gear, to fit 1983 Dodge 4 on 4 x 4. 736-1609</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Small building to be moved. Call 655-4277.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: 45 auto pilot 1962 Ford PU tailgate, & 70 to 73 Cadillac Eldorado, & M1 Grand. Call 734-4869 a/e/w.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Old David Bradley rototiller or garden tractor. 324-3450</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estate or collection. Call 733-9688 or 733-1322 a/e/w.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Oregon, Millwright born furn. piece, sold at House Furniture store 1930's-1940's. Call 436-4443.</p> <p>Wanted trampoline in excellent condition. Call 423-5820, leave msg.</p> <p>Wanted. Access to live, healthy Douglas fir tree branches for summer project in Jerome area. Call for details 324-2437.</p> <p>Wanted, live Lepidoptera (Butterflies/Moths)-some species, old pinball machines, and old wooden jukebox speakers that mount on walls. Steve Lynch 678-1201 Bufile.</p> <p>Wanted: 1 good used wood shaper. Call 654-2698 a/e/w or 438-8194 days ask for Don.</p> <p>Wanted: 1 used car dolly for towing front-wheel drive cars. Please call Practical Rent-a-car. 1-800-437-7138</p> <p>Wanted: Anagora Goats. 655-4477</p> <p>Wanted: Office type conference table. Good cond. Call 734-9982.</p> <p>Wanted: Sprinkler pipe, drive cars. Please call Practical Rent-a-car. 1-800-437-7138</p> <p>Wanted: a 2.8 V-6 (running) engine, for an S-10 or S-16 PU. 423-6234</p> <p>Wanted: Irrigation pump, pipes, sprinkler heads, etc. 833-6760</p> <p>Will pay up to \$100 for a running car, up to \$200 for a running truck. 734-8861 ask for Jim.</p>	<p>901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES</p> <p>94-200. 3 wheeler in excellent condition. Call 733-1250 investment, asking \$850 or best offer. 736-0780. Call after 6 p.m.</p> <p>'86 CR 500 Honda, excellent shape. \$1200 or best offer. Call 423-6056.</p> <p>'87 Honda Fat Cat. \$900. 837-2954.</p> <p>'91 Ninja ZX 11, 11K miles, custom paint, new back tire, new battery, helmet, vest, must sell. \$5000 or best offer. 324-4684 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>'93 RM 250, well cared for by lach. Must Sell \$2800 or best offer 734-7372.</p> <p>1978 Honda CT90 Trail bike, Mint cond. w/1986 original misc. 4 spd with H-I-L-O range. New battery. \$875. 734-9930.</p> <p>1978 Yamaha 500, good shape. \$285. 325-5603 or best offer 734-2548.</p> <p>1989 Yamaha Radian 800. 4900 mi. good cond. \$2000 or best offer. 886-2394rpm</p> <p>1993 Honda 750 Night-hawk, still brand new, 1300 actual miles. \$3495 or best offer. 733-2621</p> <p>1994 Ninja 600, excellent condition. \$495. 734-4540</p> <p>2 Kawasaki 100's, choice, \$400. ex. 736-3373</p> <p>4 Wheeler, Yamaha, 350 Warrior, \$1900-offer. Call 326-5399.</p> <p>For sale 1994 Yamaha WR 250. Excel shape, asking \$3700. 423-5291.</p>	<p>902 BICYCLES</p> <p>'94 Diamond Back mountain bike, 18 speed Shimano gear-front shocks, \$200. 324-9235</p> <p>Schwinn Paramount Racing Bike, like new \$575. 432-5343</p> <p>Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-9511.</p>	<p>903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES</p> <p>93 Starcraft boat, 18' Long w-60 hp Johnson motor. Easy load trailer, \$4500. 878-9376.</p> <p>12 ft aluminum boat w/18 hp elec. star Mercury w/mobile wheels, seats, car, anchor, tire stand, \$860. 736-1620</p> <p>14' Fiberglass Dorsett w-40 HP elec. star Mercury & trailer, \$995, trolling motor, \$100 extra. 733-9880.</p> <p>15' bassboat, 85hp motor, like new \$4500 543-5171</p> <p>1991 Bayliner, 18' w/ open bow, 130 hp mercruiser 100, power tilt, trim, AM-FM cassette, very low hrs. 733-6133 a/e/w & w/abcd.</p> <p>1992 18' Bayliner, 120hp, low hours, excel cond. 204-3357 after 5pm</p> <p>1993 Wilderness Marine Jet Boat, 1980 exc cond, low hrs, 331 Ford w/Berkey pump. \$17,000. 736-4882</p> <p>8 hp Maliner motor, good condition. \$495. 734-4540 after 5 pm.</p> <p>Aluminum 14' Lowe 5 1/2 Johnson, trailer, some extra. \$650. 734-8207.</p>	<p>903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES</p> <p>11' 1978 Security camper. Self contained, Jackie \$1850 also 5th wheel hull \$180. 734-7527</p> <p>1989 Lance camper, 19', self-contained, microwave, AC, generator, sleeps 5-6 people, \$6500. Call 324-6470</p> <p>For sale: camper shell, 88x32", good cond. \$200. After 5 643-9203.</p> <p>Shell for Datsun or Toyota short bed, good cond. \$200. After 5 643-9203.</p>	<p>904 CAMPERS/SHELLS</p> <p>11' 1978 Security camper. Self contained, Jackie \$1850 also 5th wheel hull \$180. 734-7527</p> <p>1989 Lance camper, 19', self-contained, microwave, AC, generator, sleeps 5-6 people, \$6500. Call 324-6470</p> <p>For sale: camper shell, 88x32", good cond. \$200. After 5 643-9203.</p> <p>Shell for Datsun or Toyota short bed, good cond. \$200. After 5 643-9203.</p>	<p>905 GUNS/RIFLES</p> <p>20 guns to be sold at the Dick Blumires Auction, Jerome, Mo. 4-17. See James Marketing Assoc. Ad in Sat. Times-News.</p> <p>7.62 AK 47 Sporter, 3 mags w/100 rounds. \$500/each. 778-1410 after 5pm.</p> <p>7.62 AK 47 w/holding stock, new in box, 30 rd magazine, AC, generator. \$1700. 734-5565</p> <p>Ruger M-77 Mark II, 270 w/1000 yds world class scope, mint condition \$450. 324-2896 after 6pm</p>
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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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

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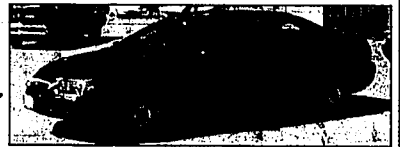
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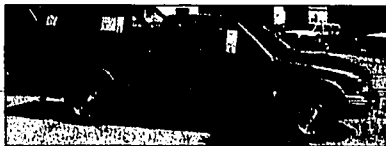
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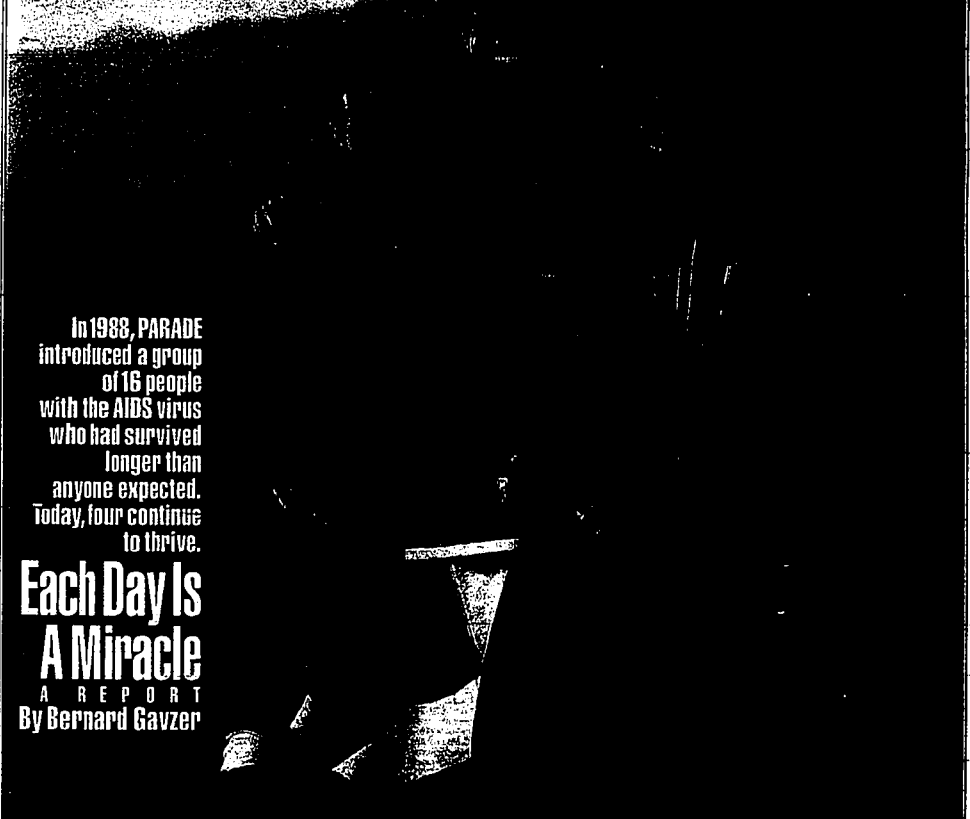
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THE TIMES-NEWS
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PARADE



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By Bernard Gavzer

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Q Is it true that Julia Roberts and Richard Gere are going to team up again and make "Pretty Woman II"?—Russell Pound, Mystic, Conn.

A Not only have Roberts, Gere, and "Pretty Woman" director Gary Marshall met to discuss a sequel, they also agreed to send the script back to screenwriter Kevin Falls for revisions. "They want to make sure the characters have evolved and grown and are not just repeating the first time around," Disney studio chief Joe Roth tells PARADE. In the new story line, Gere's character is running for state senator in New York and is in conflict over his relationship with Roberts' character, because he fears the voters will learn he's living with an ex-prostitute. "We'd love to make it happen," says Roth, who's in charge of the project. "If Julia and Richard up prove the script changes, we'll make the film next fall."



Richard Gere and Julia Roberts in original *Pretty Woman*

Q Despite our government's "war on drugs," why hasn't drug abuse gotten worse? How much money are we spending? And isn't there a better way to tackle the problem?—Pia Todd, Jersey City, N.J.

A Yes, drug use among young people in America keeps going up, and drugs are more plentiful than ever. The federal drug budget has grown from \$1.5 billion in 1981 to \$14 billion this year, according to the annual report by Drug Strategies, a Washington-based policy organization. If you count all the federal, state and local spending in the last 15 years, the "war on drugs" has cost \$250-billion. One reason for its failure, says Mathea Falco, president of Drug Strategies, is that money is not always spent wisely. "Prevention and treatment can substantially reduce the demand for drugs," she says. "Drug education can increase public understanding of the risks drugs pose, as well as reduce social acceptance of drugs. In the workplace, drug testing combined with treatment can reduce employee drug use and improve productivity and safety. Treatment of criminal offenders can reduce recidivism by half."

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"Formerly Prince": Is he also formerly popular?

Q My husband and I recently saw the singer known as "formerly Prince" on TV. I say that his earnings exceed Michael Jackson's. My husband disagrees. Who is right—Jackie White, Charlotte, N.C.

A Your husband, "Forbes" magazine, which makes a business of tracking the income of the wealthiest Americans, says "the artist formerly known as Prince"—dubbed TAFKAP by wags in the music biz—didn't even make its most recent top-40 list (for 1992-94) of people in the entertainment field. That's quite a slip from the previous list, when TAFKAP (born Prince Rogers Nelson) was in fifth place, with \$49 million for 1992-93. Michael Jackson was 12th on that 1992-93 list, with \$12 million. Jackson also has slipped, but not as badly as his rock rival. Michael made \$38 million in 1993-94, putting him at No. 13 on the "Forbes" top 40, behind such entertainment figures as Steven Spielberg (No. 1, at \$335 million), Bill Cosby (\$60 million) and Harrison Ford (\$44 million).

Q I recently saw a photo of a very attractive young actress whose name I hadn't heard before—Gwyneth Paltrow. What can you tell me about this tall, blond beauty?—C. Berkowitz, Pennsylvania, Fla.

A Her name may not be a household word yet, but she's the buzz in Hollywood as the "Gwyneth Paltrow—at 22, the youngest in a group of up-and-coming actresses featured on a recent cover of "Vanity Fair"—is destined for stardom. The daughter of actress Blythe Danner and TV producer Bruce Paltrow, Gwyneth can now be seen in the Merchant-Ivory film "Jefferson in Paris," with Nick Nolte. In December, she'll appear in "Moonlight and Valentino," with Whoopi Goldberg and Kathleen Turner. And she recently finished filming "Seven," a thriller starring the hottest male star around—Brad Pitt. 31. Despite rumors that the real thrills between Paltrow and Pitt were off the screen, her publicist pooch-poochs talk of a romance. "People see them around together and assume that they're boyfriend and girlfriend," he says. "They're not. He's off shooting another film, and so is she."



Gwyneth Paltrow: Pitt rumors can't hurt career



Keven Aucoin with Janet Jackson (l) and Cindy Crawford

Q Looking at women's magazines, I see the same name credited again and again for makeup: Keven Aucoin. Can you tell me about this man and what makes him so special?—Vera Meader, Burlington, Vt.

A Aucoin (pronounced Oh-KWIN) has reigned for more than a decade as a favorite makeup artist for the stars, and he's the author of "The Art of Makeup." He often is called upon by Janet Jackson, Barbra Streisand, Tina Turner, Roseanne, Liz Minnelli, Liz Taylor and top models such as Kate Moss. Aucoin, 33, recently won the highest honor in his industry: the Council of Fashion Designers Award for makeup. "Winning an award for doing makeup may seem silly to some people, but—in the context of my life—it means that I not only survived but I actually managed to succeed," says Aucoin, who endured a difficult youth; growing up gay in Louisiana. "He's good because he doesn't rob women of their character," says "Allure" editor Linda Wells. "Some makeup artists can slap on a lot of paint, making the woman look better for the camera but nothing like herself. Keven respects the individual."

Q Everybody is talking about Michael Jordan's return to the Chicago Bulls, but I'm more interested in reports that Scottie Pippen is leaving the team. Is the issue money, or does Pippen feel his talents aren't appreciated?—Connie Jannakoplos, East St. Louis, Ill.

A A little of both. Pippen's spokesman, Ray Clark, says Pippen's "P.A.D.E."—his position is that he hasn't been treated well by management, which has been unwilling to redo his contract. "Two years remain on that contract. The 29-year-old star started the season as only the fourth highest-paid Bull, at \$2.2 million for the year. Pippen pushed hard to get traded, feeling he could get more elsewhere. The return of Jordan apparently has changed Pippen's mind." "If there is a way he could be better compensated and stay in Chicago," says Clark, "that would be his first choice." Jordan also let the owners know that keeping Pippen is his first choice, though he insists he didn't demand, "Scottie's gotta be here."

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TEN YEARS AGO, CRISTOFER Shihar says, doctors told him there'd soon be a day when he wouldn't have enough strength to snap a matchstick. He had AIDS. They said: "You'll be lucky to still be alive in 18 months."

Yet today Shihar, 44, is handhauling cement blocks as he builds retaining walls for terraces on his hillside Los Angeles home. It is grueling, backbreaking work. He has been at it for months.

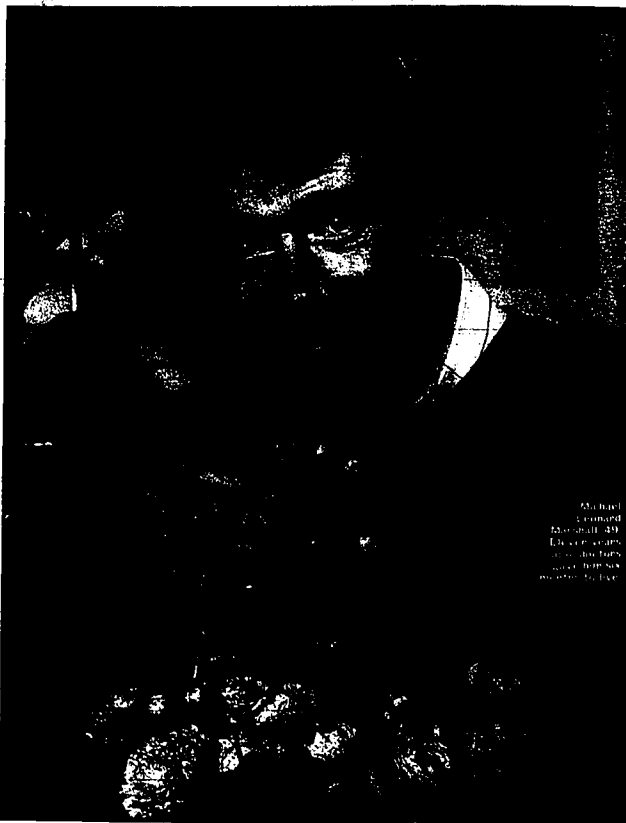
"This may sound nuts," Shihar says, "but I feel better physically

now than at any time in my life, even though I've gone through hell in the last two years." His companion died of AIDS and, because of his enormous medical costs, he had to leave a hacienda-style house in Beverly Hills.

Shihar is one of a group described as, "long-term AIDS survivors" in a series of PARADE reports beginning in 1988. At that time, epidemiologists at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta defined as a "long-term survivor" anyone who lived three years after a diagnosis of AIDS. All 16 persons in PARADE's first report were diagnosed between 1981 and 1985. All said they were enjoying continued health. The goal was to discover what kept them alive and how that might help others. Today, the study of long-term survivors—a small but consistent group—has become one of the most promising in AIDS research.

This is PARADE's fourth report. Of the original group, three survive besides Shihar: Niro Asistent, 49, who travels the world with her message of AIDS as an awakening to personal enlightenment; Michael Leonard Marshall, 49, who says he has the best job in his life as a floral designer; and George Melton, 42, now writing his second book about healing and AIDS.

Two of the original group have died since our 1993 report: Gary Brown, 45, of Wichita, Kan.; and Wayne Joy, 34, of Houston. Ron Webeck, 46, of St. Petersburg, Fla.—who was added to our report in 1990 because he had made medical history by surviving progressive multifocal leukoencephalopathy, a disease that



Michael Leonard Marshall, 49, who says he has the best job in his life as a floral designer; and George Melton, 42, now writing his second book about healing and AIDS.

'Love Has Helped Keep Me Alive'

BY BERNARD GAVZER

normally leads to death within months—died in 1993.

As of last December, 441,528 men, women and children across the nation had been reported by the CDC as having been diagnosed with AIDS since 1981. The national death toll was 243,423—though some of those deaths occurred in accidents or from other causes.

Male homosexuals still form the majority (53 percent) of all the adult and adolescent AIDS cases ever reported. But in 1994 they accounted for 47 percent of new cases. Among other risk groups, intravenous drug-users accounted for 28 percent and heterosexuals for 10 percent.

The remainder included hemophiliacs, people who had received blood transfusions and those in other exposure categories. Women, once a small minority among AIDS victims in the U.S., accounted for a third of new cases in 1994 among those who were not male homosexuals.

In 1988, going public was a brave thing to do. All 15 men featured in our article were homosexual, often living secret lives. They had lost jobs, were shunned by society, treated coldly by authorities and sometimes abandoned by friends and family. Yet, to inform the world that AIDS was not an automatic death sentence, they came forth as messengers of hope.

I've been asked if this story depresses me. It does not. It saddens me that young people die. I cling to the belief that children should not, must not, precede their parents to the grave. But I'm also inspired by the struggle of these survivors, by the manner in which they have taken their lives into their own hands.

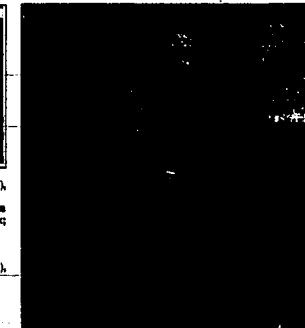
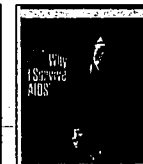
How are our four survivors doing?

"Look, I'm really doing well as far as my health," says Chris Shihar. "But the truth is that something has gone out of my life. All the people I've spent my life with are dead. I'm not content being alive. I feel so alone."

To seek companionship, Shihar sometimes visits clubs. "I'll meet these young kids, and they'll want to have unprotected sex," he says. "I think, 'That's the way the virus is spread, so why take a chance?' No one talks about having AIDS or being HIV-positive. It's like a given."

Soon after he was diagnosed with Kaposi's sarcoma, a disease that indicates AIDS, Shihar was treated with 93 milligrams of Interferon. He countered its side effects by using cocaine. But he soon gave up both Interferon and illegal drugs. He credits his well-being to a modest, sensible change in diet and the challenge of hard work. "What I think needs to be done," he says, "is to use some of the research millions to help people directly. If I wanted AZT [the drug most widely prescribed to deal with AIDS] or any of the antivirals like ddI, ddC, ddT, or 3TC, there'd be thousands of dollars to help me. It would be far cheaper to help me with rent and food, but the system doesn't recognize that."

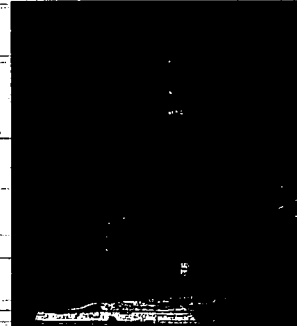
Shihar looks out at his terrace, points out where he uprooted an ailing sycamore, brinks enthusiastically about further planting, tallens and says, "Make it clear that I'm still not prepared to say 'sayonara.'"



SURVIVORS: Who Assistant (l), 48, who altered her lifestyle after a diagnosis of AIDS-Related Complex; Cristofier Shihar (r), 44, who was given a death sentence 10 years ago; and George Melton (below), 42, who says he has changed his connection to God and spirituality.



If I wanted AZT or any of the antivirals, there'd be thousands of dollars to help me," says one AIDS survivor. "It would be far cheaper to help me with rent and food, but the system doesn't recognize that."



In 1984, doctors told Michael Leonard Marshall that he had six months to live. He was an alcoholic and sexually promiscuous. When he told his father that he was homosexual, his father said, "I hope you get AIDS." Marshall and his father eventually mended the breach between them just before his father died.

"It takes a lot of courage to say, 'I'm going to bear this, no matter what,' mther than go to a doctor and say, 'Fix me,'" he says. "That's not for me. I devoutly believe in a higher power, and I see this as a spiritual journey."

Marshall's day begins at 7:30 a.m., when he attends



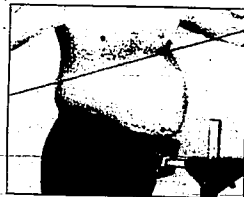
an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. Then he is off to the Hollywood floral shop where he works: "I've done arrangements for Madonna and Arnold Schwarzenegger," he says proudly. He's also proud that he was chosen out of 23 designers who competed for the job. "I really look forward to going to work," he adds.

During the last 10 years, Marshall seldom has used medicines and has avoided AZT. "I felt it was a killer," he says. "But lately I've been taking some of the new preventives for MAC [Mycobacterium Avium Complex, which can cause high fevers, diarrhea, weight loss, stomachaches, fatigue or anemia, thrush and night sweats]. I find they work. I've also been applying DNPDB [dinirochlorobenzene, a toxic chemical compound that supposedly triggers immune-cell activity]. My T-cell count has gone up by 100 in three months." T-cells are part of the immune system that protects the body from potentially harmful microorganisms, such as bacteria, viruses and fungi. A T-cell count of less than 200 is now defined as AIDS.

"I think what has helped keep me alive is finally

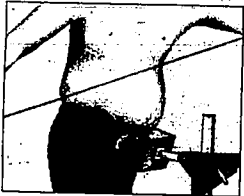
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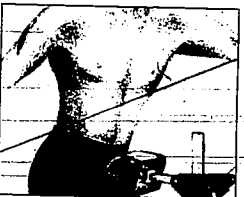


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AIDS FOLLOW-UP/continued

learning how to love another human being unconditionally," Marshall says, "and acknowledging the importance of helping another human being."

George Melton, 42, tells me: "I come from a fundamentalist Christian family in Arcadia, Fla.—the same town that kept three hemophilic kids from going to school because they got AIDS —and I know they think God is punishing me because I am gay. You can begin to think that yourself. But you can't change being gay."

"What you can change," he continues, "is your connection with God and spirituality. I've done that through conducting workshops around the country. I am not interested in blaming others—the so-called Establishment—for what wrong turns there may have been or for failing to do something."

Melton says he avoided drug therapies and attended to his health by giving up promiscuous sex, recreational drugs and smoking. "I eat mostly vegetarian, but I'm not a nut. I take a lot of vitamins. I also work out at the gym two or three times a day."

"I've thought a lot about dying," he adds, "and if I were to get sick and die—which isn't my plan—I could be at peace and happy and accept that."

When she is at her home in Bridgehampton, N.Y., Niro Assistant is likely to be walking the beach at 5:30 a.m. to start her day of meditation, a key element in what she regards as "my cure."

In 1985, she recalls, "I had unrelenting diarrhea, thrush, weakness, sweats, aches and pains and was diagnosed as having AIDS-Related Complex, a diagnosis that isn't used anymore. I couldn't figure out how it happened to me." When her lover fell ill, she got the answer: He was bisexual. He soon died of AIDS. When she is told that some experts in America and Europe challenge the claim of heterosexual transmission of HIV through vaginal intercourse, she says: "That is a great mystery. I wish I knew the answer. I don't."

Born in Belgium and trained as a therapist's Assistant early on created "what she calls a 'healing circle' that brought together others with a similar diagnosis for healing through positive thinking and other alternative approaches. "I took no medicines or drugs," she says. "But I changed my life with a careful diet of natural foods, meditation, imagery and so on." Assistant says there is absolutely no evidence remaining in her blood that she was ever HIV-positive.

Since PARADE's first report, the study of long-term AIDS survivors has received increasing attention. Researchers hope that survivors will provide

important clues to the disease.

Most people infected by HIV develop AIDS symptoms within eight years; half die within two years of receiving an AIDS diagnosis. But some continue to survive, even to thrive, despite a damaged immune system. And it has become apparent that 5 percent of HIV-positive patients—called "non-progressors"—are still in good health after 10 years or more; have never exhibited any AIDS-like symptoms and have intact immune systems.

Researchers at Johns Hopkins University recently reported on a woman infected with HIV for 13 years but with little trace of the virus within her. She has never developed any of the diseases associated with AIDS. In fact, three separate research teams—including one based in the lab of Anthony S. Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases—are studying long-term non-progressors. The studies show these people to be a diverse group who have acquired the virus in various ways. The researchers have no sure answers but speculate that these people may have powerful immune-system responses or that the virus may be defective. Identification of such mutated or weakened viruses could lead to the development of an AIDS vaccine.

The study of long-term survivors and non-progressors also is yielding new information about the progress of HIV. This may end an angry controversy generated by Peter Duesberg, a molecular biologist at the University of California at Berkeley, who has insisted that the cause of AIDS is not HIV—as most scientists believe—but rather drug abuse, malnutrition and other factors. One of Duesberg's strongest objections to the assumption that HIV leads to AIDS was the existence of long-term survivors. He argued that it was ridiculous that HIV could infect a person and then remain dormant in the body for 10 years or more.

But scientists now believe that HIV is not dormant at all—even when symptoms take years to appear. New studies show that the body's immune defenses engage in a pitched battle daily with the virus from the beginning of infection and that they can keep the virus in check for years. In many cases of long-term survivors, the body ultimately exhausts itself. The greater mystery is what keeps the non-progressors so healthy.

All this is confusing, frustrating and encouraging to people like Cristofer Shihar, Michael Leonard Marshall, Niro Assistant and George Melton. But most important is survival. "I intend to be here in two years, waiting for PARADE's next get-together," says Marshall. ■



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PRECAUTIONS
General: Patients with liver impairment should be given a lower initial dose (10 mg every other day) because they have reduced clearance of CLARITIN Tablets.

Drug Interactions: The combination of a single 30 mg dose of CLARITIN Tablets should be given in conjunction with a 200 mg dose of benzocaine. Toxic effects in 12 subjects resulted in increased plasma concentrations of lorazepam (180% increase in AUC) and its active metabolite, deslorazepam (60% increase in AUC). However, no clinical effects were noted in the 12 subjects given 200 mg of benzocaine in the 2, 4, and 24 hours after the combination of lorazepam and deslorazepam. Also, there were no significant differences in clinical adverse events between CLARITIN Tablet groups and benzocaine.

Other drugs known to inhibit hepatic metabolism should be administered with caution until adequate interaction studies can be conducted. The number of subjects who concomitantly received sedative hypnotics, conventional analgesics, or tranquilizers along with CLARITIN Tablets is considered clinically low as no level of risk could be quantified. Drug-drug interactions. There exist and appear to be no increases in adverse events in subjects who received conventional and CLARITIN Tablets compared to placebo. Environmental, behavioral, and treatment of fluoride. In an 18-week occupancy study in mice over a 3-year study in rats, lorazepam was administered to the diet at doses up to 40 mg/kg (male) and 20 mg/kg (female) in the contraceptive studies. Pharmacokinetic parameters were similar to the observed parameters for the drug. AUC data demonstrated that the exposure of mice given 40 mg/kg of lorazepam was 1.8 fold (male) and 1.8 fold (female) higher than 10 mg/kg (male) and 1.9 fold (female). Exposure of rats given 20 mg/kg of lorazepam was 10 fold (male) and 17 fold (female) higher than 10 mg/kg (male) and 1.9 fold (female) higher than 10 mg/kg (female). There was no significant difference in incidence of hepatocellular tumors (combined sexes) and (combined) male combined controls. In the 18-week study, higher exposure of hepatocellular tumors (combined sexes) and (combined) male combined controls was observed in males given 10 mg/kg and males and females given 20 mg/kg. The clinical significance of these findings during long-term use of CLARITIN Tablets is not known.

In reproductive studies, there was no evidence of maldevelopment in murine (AMC) or prenatal period (LSD-¹⁴C) studies, all in the uterus for oral dosing. (See Primary Reproductive Toxicology (CAR) for data on safety for Contraception, Reproductive Toxicology, Fetal Loss, Lymphoma, Leukemia, and the Mouse Bone Marrow Erythropoietin Induction Assays.) In the Mouse Lymphoma Assay, a positive finding occurred in the unexposed but not the treated group at the 100 mg/kg dose.

Lorazepam administration produced hepatic microsomal enzyme induction in the mouse at 40 mg/kg and rat at 25 mg/kg, but not in lower doses.

Decreased fertility in male rats, shown by lower litter size, occurred at approximately 64 mg/kg and was reversible with cessation of dosing. Lorazepam had no effect on male or female fertility at reproductive in the rat at doses of approximately 24 mg/kg.

Pregnancy Category B: There was no evidence of animal teratogenicity in studies performed in rats and rabbits. There are, however, no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Because animal reproduction studies did not reveal production of human teratogenesis, CLARITIN Tablets should be used during pregnancy only if clearly needed.

Nursing Mothers: Lorazepam and its metabolite, deslorazepam, are excreted in milk. In a study in which only oral and intravenous doses were used, the concentration of lorazepam and deslorazepam in milk of 117 nursing mothers ranged from 0.5 to 3.8 mg/L. The average concentration of lorazepam in milk was 1.1 mg/L. The average concentration of deslorazepam in milk was 0.5 mg/L. The average amount of lorazepam and deslorazepam was decreased into the breast milk (approximately 0.2% of 42 mg oral dose). It is important to note that the amount of lorazepam and deslorazepam in breast milk is dependent upon the mother. Caution should be exercised when administering CLARITIN Tablets to nursing mothers.

Pediatric Use: Safety and effectiveness in children below the age of 12 years has not been established.

ADVERSE REACTIONS
Approximately 9,000 patients received CLARITIN Tablets 10 mg once daily in controlled and uncontrolled clinical studies. The most commonly reported adverse reactions are listed in the table below. The most common adverse reactions in the overall population were: headache, drowsiness, dry mouth, fatigue, and nasal congestion. The rate of adverse reactions was approximately 2% in both the treated and placebo groups.

REPORTED ADVERSE EVENTS WITH AN INCIDENCE OF MORE THAN 2% IN PLACEBO-CONTROLLED ALLERGIC RHINITIS CLINICAL TRIALS

	PERCENT OF PATIENTS REPORTING	
	LORAZEPAM 10 mg QD n=10,252	TIPIFENADINE 1 mg BID n=10,252
Headache	12	4
Drowsiness	11	8
Fatigue	10	12
Dry Mouth	4	2

Adverse event rates did not appear to differ significantly based on age, sex, or race, although the number of non-white subjects was relatively small.

In addition to those adverse events reported above, the following adverse events have been reported in 2% or fewer patients:

Adverse Events System: Allergic rhinitis, increased sweating, alcohol intolerance, hypotension, increased liver function tests.

Body As A Whole: Conjunctivitis, blurred vision, vertigo, eye pain, blurred, abnormal weight gain, back pain, flu syndrome, malaise, chest pain, upper limb, appendicitis, upper respiratory tract infection, hypersensitive reaction.

Cardiovascular System: Hypertension, hypotension, palpitations, arrhythmia, tachycardia.

Central and Peripheral Nervous System: Hypertension, disparensia, paresthesia, dizziness, migraine, tremor, vertigo, depression.

Gastrointestinal System: Abdominal distention, nausea, vomiting, flatulence, gas, constipation, diarrhea, altered taste, increased appetite, mouth, dyspepsia, dysphagia, tachyphagia, tachycardia.

Musculoskeletal System: Arthralgia, myalgia.

Respiratory System: Allergy, rhinitis, sinusitis, epistaxis, parosmia, parosmia, increased concentration, common increased taste, hypersensitivity.

Skin and Appendages: Rash, urticaria, pruritus, eczema, photosensitivity, dry skin, dry hair, dry skin, skin rashes, pruritus, photosensitivity reaction.

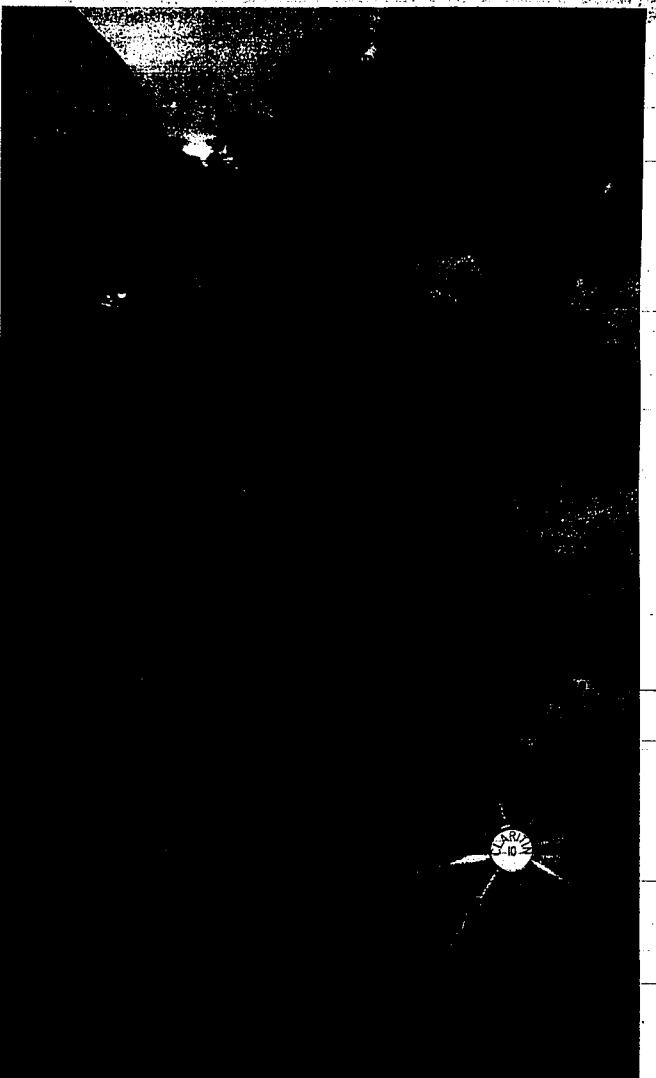
Uterine System: Uterine dysfunction, altered menstruation.

In addition, the following uncommon adverse events have been reported only during the treatment of lorazepam: peripheral edema, abnormal genital function, including priapism, hypotension, and breast fracture; dizziness; severe; increased sweating; arthralgia, tachyphagia, and tachypnea.

OVERDOSAGE
Seriousness, tachycardia, and headache have been reported with overdoses greater than 10 mg (40 to 60 mg) in the use of lorazepam. Repeat overdoses and subsequent symptoms should be treated as if properly and maintained for as long as necessary.

The level of overdosage would consist of several (single) mg/kg, several in patients with reduced consciousness, followed by the administration of activated charcoal to absorb any remaining drug. If vomiting is uncontrolled, or contraindicated, gastric lavage should be considered. Gastric lavage should be performed if the patient has ingested a substantial amount of lorazepam. Lorazepam is not absorbed well after oral administration. If the patient is unconscious, it is important to maintain a patent airway.

Oral LD₅₀ values for lorazepam were greater than 5,000 mg/kg in mice and rats. Doses as high as 10 times the recommended clinical doses showed no effects in rats, mice, and monkeys.



Dr. Barbara Barlow, fed up with treating so many seriously injured children, decided to get involved:

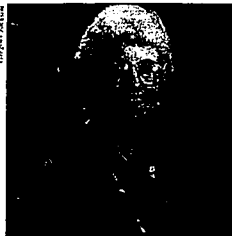
Her Push for Prevention Keeps Kids Out of ER

BY PETER HELLMAN

DR. BARBARA BARLOW STILL RECALLS THE 4-year-old boy who arrived at Harlem Hospital Center 20 years ago, soon after she had been appointed chief of pediatric surgery. "He tumbled head-first out a fourth-floor window while his mother went to answer

the phone," she told me. "Multiple fractures. Brain dead. An only child. It was just so incredibly sad."

Dr. Barlow was then treating an average of one dozen children annually who'd fallen from windows. "I only saw kids who were still breathing," said Bar-



Dr. Barbara Barlow, MD, chief of pediatric surgery at Harlem Hospital Center in New York City.

low. "Others had been taken directly to the morgue."

Convinced that "prevention is better than sewing them up," Dr. Barlow decided to get involved. She knew that installing inexpensive window gates would remedy the problem and that a new law required New York City landlords to install the guards upon request. But compliance was spotty, so Barlow put her energy into a campaign, started by the city's health department, called "Children Can't Fly." Harlem students acted out dramas about window falls. They were sent home from hospital clinics with window-guard request forms. At the culmination of the campaign, "Children Can't Fly" balloons were tied to window gates all over Harlem.

The result? Last year, Dr. Barlow treated only one window-fall victim.

If window falls could be so decisively reduced by attacking root causes, reasoned Dr. Barlow, why not also the other kinds of trauma injuries to Harlem's children? Through the mid-1980s, they were being hurt at a rate that was double the national average. Now, thanks to the Injury Prevention Program that Dr. Barlow established in 1988, admissions of children with trauma injuries to Harlem Hospital have been reduced by 44 percent.

Dr. Barlow first focused on Harlem's dirty and dangerous playgrounds. Emergency-room data showed that they caused many injuries. To help upgrade the playgrounds, she persuaded the nonprofit Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of Princeton, N.J., to provide a \$240,000 grant. ("A very untraditional use for our money in terms of health care," admitted Michael Beachler, a program officer for the foundation.)

Though she was outwardly confident, Dr. Barlow remembers "lying awake all night and thinking, 'What if we can't get anyone to fix these playgrounds?'" But it turned out Barlow could put people together as well as bodies. With the cooperation of city agencies, schools and volunteer groups (she calls her own role "coalition-building"), more than a dozen playgrounds were made safer. Metal swings—which too often smashed into children, sometimes fracturing skulls—were replaced by soft rubber ones. Broken climbing bars with jagged points also were replaced. Pocked asphalt, which so easily tripped dashing feet, yielded to rubberized surfaces. Graffiti-strewn walls were painted over with cheerful murals by schoolchildren. Five entirely new playgrounds with Harlem motifs were created.

Dr. Barlow didn't stop there. When a child was raped in the darkness of unkempt Jackie Robinson Park in northern Harlem, where the lights had long been out, she demanded that city officials get the lights back

continued

With Combat outdoor ants don't come inside.

If you hate ants indoors, kill them off with new Combat Outdoors-Ant Stakes. Just place the stakes around outside of your house. Ants eat the bait, then carry it back to the kitchen where other ants eat it and die. Ant Stakes destroy the entire food source, keep ants out of the picture. **COMBAT ANT STAKES**

Are you doing everything you can to lower your high cholesterol?

Tests prove MEVACOR helps lower cholesterol when diet and exercise aren't enough.

Lucille's doctor was concerned about her high cholesterol.

The combination of high cholesterol, her diabetes, and her age, he said, greatly increased her risk. High cholesterol is serious—especially if you have heart disease or two or more of these risk factors: being a man over 44 or a woman over 54 or post menopause, like Lucille; having a family history of early heart problems; high blood pressure; diabetes; cigarette smoking—low HDL ("good") cholesterol.

She needed to lower her LDL cholesterol.

LDL is the "bad" cholesterol that can build up in arteries. New national guidelines say people who have two or more of the risk factors above should have an LDL cholesterol count that's under 130. If you've ever had a heart attack, your LDL goal is 100 or less. You may already know your total cholesterol number, but do you know your LDL? Your doctor can measure your LDL.

Diet and exercise helped, but not enough.

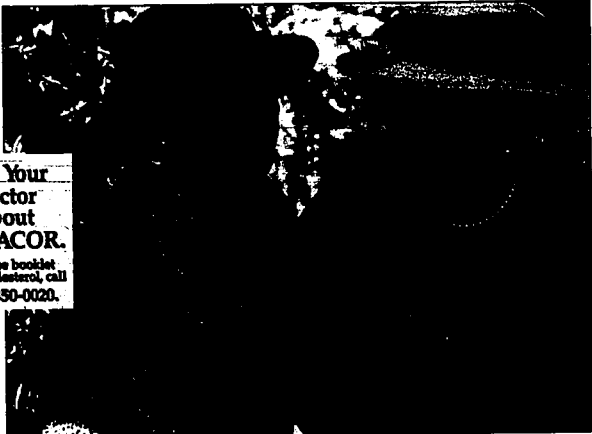
Even after 6 months of strict dieting and exercise, Lucille's LDL cholesterol was still very high. Though low-fat diet and exercise are important, they don't always lower cholesterol enough. It could be genes or body chemistry; no one knows for sure. Lucille's doctor decided to add medication to her program.

Her doctor prescribed MEVACOR.

When the doctor added MEVACOR to Lucille's diet and exercise program, her LDL really started to go down.

Tests prove MEVACOR really works.

MEVACOR plus diet and exercise has been proven to lower LDL cholesterol better than diet and exercise alone. And, though it has not been shown that MEVACOR can prevent illness or death from heart disease, MEVACOR has helped many people reach their cholesterol goal and is generally well tolerated. Of course, not everyone gets the same results. And not everyone on MEVACOR reaches their cholesterol goal.



Ask Your Doctor About MEVACOR.

For a free booklet about cholesterol, call 1-800-850-0020.

MEVACOR is a prescription drug and only your doctor or healthcare professional authorized to prescribe the product can determine whether you should take it.

VITAL INTERESTS®: The Patient Support Service from Merck.

This service is available to users of MEVACOR. It offers help in staying with a cholesterol-lowering regimen and a cost savings for certain uninsured patients. If you are taking MEVACOR now, you can enroll in VITAL INTERESTS through your pharmacist, or call 1-800-995-5700.

Is MEVACOR right for you?

Ask your doctor. MEVACOR should not be used by people with liver disease or possible liver problems, women who are breast-feeding, pregnant

women, women of childbearing age unless highly unlikely to become pregnant, or people who are allergic to any of its ingredients. Because of possible serious drug interactions, tell your doctor about any medications you are taking.

There can be side effects.

It's recommended that your doctor perform routine blood tests to check liver enzymes before and during your treatment. Tell your doctor if you experience any unexplained muscle pain or weakness while taking MEVACOR, as this could be a sign of serious side effects. There are other side effects. Be sure to read the next page and discuss them with your doctor.

The most widely prescribed cholesterol-lowering medication in America.

MEVACOR is indicated as an addition to diet for many patients with high cholesterol when diet and exercise are inadequate.

MEVACOR®
(LOVASTATIN)



MEVACOR® (LOVASTATIN)

PLEASE READ THIS SUMMARY CAREFULLY, AND THEN ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT MEVACOR. NO ADVERTISEMENT CAN PROVIDE ALL THE INFORMATION NEEDED TO PRESCRIBE A DRUG. THIS ADVERTISEMENT DOES NOT TAKE THE PLACE OF YOUR PHYSICIAN'S CAREFUL EVALUATION OF YOUR CONDITION AND THE TREATING TO WEIGH THE RISKS AND BENEFITS OF A PRESCRIPTION DRUG FOR YOU.

WHEN MEVACOR SHOULD NOT BE USED: Some people should not take MEVACOR. Discuss this with your doctor.

Allergic Patients: MEVACOR should not be used by patients who are allergic to any of its ingredients. In addition to the active ingredient, this tablet contains the following inactive ingredients: cellulose, croscarmellose, magnesium stearate, and starch. If you have hypersensitivity (HHS) to any of these ingredients, you should not take MEVACOR. The following table does not include all possible allergic reactions. Tell your doctor about any allergic reactions you have had.

Patients with Liver Problems: MEVACOR should not be used by patients with acute disease or repeated blood test results indicating possible liver problems. (See WARNINGS.)

Women Who Are or May Become Pregnant: Pregnant women should not take MEVACOR because it may harm the fetus. Women of childbearing age should not take MEVACOR unless it is highly unlikely they will become pregnant. If a woman does become pregnant while on MEVACOR, she should stop taking the drug and talk to her doctor.

Women Who Are Breast-Feeding: Women who are breast-feeding should not take MEVACOR.

WARNINGS:

Liver: About 2% of patients who took MEVACOR for at least one year in certain studies developed signs of possible elevated levels of liver enzymes, as determined by blood tests. (See SIDE EFFECTS.) In some cases, blood tests also indicated the following: These elevations appear to become more likely as the dosage level rises. Liver disease with symptoms such as jaundice has been reported rarely in all ages. (See SIDE EFFECTS.)

Other: Your doctor should perform certain blood tests to check these enzymes before and during treatment with MEVACOR. The tests should occur at 0, 4 and 12 weeks (i.e., baseline, 4 weeks, and 12 weeks) and should occur once more thereafter. If you have any liver enzyme levels increase to an unusually high level, your doctor should discontinue your treatment and, if these elevations persist after the drug is discontinued, a liver biopsy may be necessary.

Tell your doctor about any liver disease you may have had in the past, and about how much alcohol you consume. In patients who have had liver disease or consume large amounts of alcohol, MEVACOR may be more likely to cause these side effects.

Muscle:

Tell your doctor right away if you experience any unexplained muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness, or any pain during treatment with MEVACOR, particularly if you have had liver disease or are taking alcohol. If you do, your doctor can decide if MEVACOR should be stopped.

Muscle Breakdown and Kidney Damage:

Rarely, patients taking MEVACOR can develop severe muscle breakdown or muscle trauma (called rhabdomyolysis). This condition can lead to kidney damage. Certain other drugs along with MEVACOR, such as the lipid-lowering drug Lipitor® (atorvastatin), the fibrinolytic drug tissue plasminogen activator (alteplase), the antiplatelet drugs aspirin, clopidogrel, dipyridamol, and ticlopidine, the antiarrhythmic drugs sotalolol and sotalolol, the anti-infective drugs rifampin and rifabutin, the immunosuppressive drugs such as azathioprine (azathioprine) or azathioprine, and certain antifungal drugs (triazolam, fluconazole) may increase your risk of muscle breakdown with MEVACOR. Tell your doctor about all the drugs you are taking.

Because kidney damage from severe muscle breakdown has been seen more frequently with the combination of MEVACOR and statins than with the combination of combined therapy with MEVACOR/statins, usually do not use both the drug of severe muscle disease, muscle breakdown, or kidney damage. Also, the combination use of MEVACOR with other fibrinolytic drugs should be avoided.

Because there are risks in combining therapy with MEVACOR with lipid-lowering drugs of nicotinic acid (niacin) or with drugs that suppress the immune system, you should avoid the combination of MEVACOR with these drugs. If you do take them, you should also carefully monitor patients for any muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness, particularly during the initial months of therapy and if the dose of either drug is increased. Your doctor should monitor the level of certain muscle enzymes, or of MEVACOR, in your body, but there is no assurance that such monitoring will prevent the occurrence of severe muscle disease.

Because of the risk of severe muscle breakdown in patients taking combined cyclosporine, lovastatin should be temporarily discontinued if systemic steroid derivative antihypertensive therapy is required. Patient not taking cyclosporine should carefully monitor for any muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness. If you have conditions that can increase your risk of muscle breakdown, such as liver or kidney disease, you should discuss the possibility of taking MEVACOR with your doctor. In addition, MEVACOR may increase your risk of muscle breakdown if you are taking therapy, such as surgery, trauma, severe metabolic, vascular, and electrolyte imbalance, and unbalanced electrolytes. Discuss this with your doctor who has prescribed your therapy.

Muscle Disease and Enzymes:

Temporary mild elevations in muscle enzymes are commonly seen in patients treated with MEVACOR. However, in certain clinical studies, approximately 0.5% of patients (one in 200) also developed muscle disease or muscle trauma. In some cases, the elevations in muscle enzymes in muscle trauma. Your doctor should discontinue therapy with MEVACOR if significant elevations in muscle enzymes occur if muscle disease is diagnosed or suspected. About 10% of patients who took MEVACOR in clinical studies (including cyclosporine) and MEVACOR developed muscle disease, the corresponding percentages for patients on MEVACOR and gemfibrozil or niacin were approximately 5% and 2%, respectively.

PRECAUTIONS:

Before starting treatment with MEVACOR (lovastatin), let your doctor (physician) or other medical staff know about all drugs you are taking. Ask your doctor about how best to take this. Any other medical problems that do not affect your cholesterol should also be treated.

Patients with the rare disorder known as homocystinuria may have a higher cholesterol level and may benefit more from treatment with MEVACOR. Patients with this disorder may be asymptomatic or may have mild symptoms of this condition. Tell your doctor about any condition that you have.

Other Medical Conditions: Because of possible adverse effects, MEVACOR is not recommended for your doctor while other drugs are taken, including those contained within a prescription.

Other Medical Conditions: MEVACOR can interact with other drugs, such as alcohol, certain antibiotics (erythromycin, erythromycin, and clarithromycin), See WARNINGS. Muscle.

Some patients taking MEVACOR and certain anticoagulants (a type of blood thinner) have experienced bleeding. Tell your doctor if you are taking any of these drugs. Patients taking MEVACOR should have their blood tested before starting therapy with MEVACOR and should continue to be monitored regularly during therapy. Do not take MEVACOR if you are taking any of the following drugs: Coumadin® (warfarin), heparin, streptokinase, tissue plasminogen activator (alteplase), or other thrombolytic agents. The dose of MEVACOR is changed. The same procedure should be repeated.

Selection of Other Medications: Because MEVACOR may affect the way that other products of certain hormones. Caution should be exercised if a drug may affect cholesterol levels is administered to patients also receiving one or more drugs that may decrease the levels of cholesterol (e.g., fenofibrate, sparteocaine, simvastatin). If you are taking other drugs, tell your doctor.

Central Nervous System Toxicity: Causes, dizziness, impairment of hearing, loss of taste, and loss of vision. MEVACOR was not used in studies on animals but it was tested for human use. Other than taste, tests were designed to achieve higher drug concentrations than humans accept or recommend dosage. In these tests, some of the animals showed signs of toxicity to the brain and to the inner ear, including the loss of hearing. Other animals developed certain cancers or tumors of the liver, thyroid, or lung. Many dogs and cats sustained minor to their reproductive systems. Your doctor can tell you more about how drugs are tested on animals and what the results of these tests mean today for you.

Prepregnancy: Pregnant women should not take MEVACOR because it may harm the fetus. If you are pregnant or planning to become pregnant, you should discuss the risks of taking MEVACOR with your doctor. If you are pregnant or planning to become pregnant, you should discuss the risks of taking MEVACOR with your doctor. If you are pregnant or planning to become pregnant, you should discuss the risks of taking MEVACOR with your doctor.

The active ingredient in MEVACOR has been shown to produce 6 effects in the patients at risk and short-term effects of the statin and coenzyme system. Therefore, women of childbearing age should not take MEVACOR unless it is highly unlikely that they will become pregnant. If a woman does become pregnant while on MEVACOR, she should stop taking the drug and talk to her doctor.

Other Medical Conditions: Because MEVACOR may affect the way that other products of certain hormones. Caution should be exercised if a drug may affect cholesterol levels is administered to patients also receiving one or more drugs that may decrease the levels of cholesterol (e.g., fenofibrate, sparteocaine, simvastatin). If you are taking other drugs, tell your doctor.

SIDE EFFECTS:

Like all prescription drugs, MEVACOR can cause side effects, and some of them are serious. Most patients tolerate treatment with MEVACOR well. Side effects that do occur are usually mild and short-term. In clinical studies with MEVACOR, less than 5 percent of patients dropped out because of side effects. The most common reason was "serious" increases in liver function tests.

Some of the side effects that have been reported with MEVACOR or related drugs are listed below. This list is not a complete list of all the side effects which should be reported from study to study. Only if you do not know the frequency of these side effects which should be reported from study to study. Only if you do not know the frequency of these side effects which should be reported from study to study.

Headache: Headache is the most common side effect reported with MEVACOR. It is usually mild and short-term. Tell your doctor if you experience any severe or persistent headache.

Diarrhea: Diarrhea is a common side effect reported with MEVACOR. It is usually mild and short-term. Tell your doctor if you experience any severe or persistent diarrhea.

Constipation: Constipation is a common side effect reported with MEVACOR. It is usually mild and short-term. Tell your doctor if you experience any severe or persistent constipation.

Dizziness: Dizziness is a common side effect reported with MEVACOR. It is usually mild and short-term. Tell your doctor if you experience any severe or persistent dizziness.

Headache: Headache is a common side effect reported with MEVACOR. It is usually mild and short-term. Tell your doctor if you experience any severe or persistent headache.

Diarrhea: Diarrhea is a common side effect reported with MEVACOR. It is usually mild and short-term. Tell your doctor if you experience any severe or persistent diarrhea.

Constipation: Constipation is a common side effect reported with MEVACOR. It is usually mild and short-term. Tell your doctor if you experience any severe or persistent constipation.

Dizziness: Dizziness is a common side effect reported with MEVACOR. It is usually mild and short-term. Tell your doctor if you experience any severe or persistent dizziness.

Headache: Headache is a common side effect reported with MEVACOR. It is usually mild and short-term. Tell your doctor if you experience any severe or persistent headache.

Diarrhea: Diarrhea is a common side effect reported with MEVACOR. It is usually mild and short-term. Tell your doctor if you experience any severe or persistent diarrhea.

PUSH FOR PREVENTION/continued

On Now, Little League teams once again play on the park's renovated fields, and two of the teams are sponsored by Harlem Hospital.

While sports have their place, they can't give a child what gardening can, according to Bernadette Cozart, a gardener for the city parks department. Her "Greening of Harlem" project works in cooperation with the Injury Prevention Program. Under Cozart's eye, children are growing flowers and vegetables on playground plots with flowers and vegetables. Typical is the garden at P.S. 197, an elementary school, Ross, lilies, tomatoes, eggplants, even colored greens thrive there. "I have kids who wouldn't eat anything green until they started growing it," said Cozart.

Like gardening, the hospital's popular dance program might seem far field from injury prevention. But time spent dancing is time away from the mean streets of the inner city. "Why shouldn't these children be loaded up with after-school activities, just like suburban children are?" asked Dr. Barlow.

No Harlem child, however, can avoid the streets: 48 percent of pediatric trauma injuries at Harlem Hospital involve motor vehicles. So "Safety City," a course for third-graders on how to be a safe pedestrian, is part of the Injury Prevention Program (aided by the city's department of transportation). Another part of the program is the Urban Youth Bike Course, which provides helmets and bicycle-repair instruction, while the KISS (Kids, Injuries and Street Smarts) project educates teens about gun violence.

So varied has the Injury Prevention Program become that it's easy to assume Dr. Barlow has little time left for old-fashioned doctoring. That would be a mistake. She still takes a turn of duty every fourth night, though, as a department chief, she doesn't have to.

Dr. Barlow's pioneering program is now going national, thanks to a new \$1.1 million grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Kansas City, Mo., are the first cities to replicate it. At Harlem Hospital, meanwhile, the surest sign of the continuing downward trend in trauma injuries is a dark corner of the pediatric ward. "It used to have patients hanging off the rails when I first came here," said Dr. Barlow. "Now I've closed off six beds. We don't need them anymore."

For more information, write: Injury Prevention Program, Harlem Hospital Center, Dept. P, Room MLK 17103, 506 Lenox Ave., New York, N.Y. 10037.



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ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



The other day I got off from work, bought a six-pack of beer and headed toward a friend's house. Since it was a long, hot walk and I was beat, I drank three beers along the way, figuring I'd have that much less to carry. My friend says I'd still be carrying the same amount of weight, only in a different place. Who's right?

—D. Patmore, St. Petersburg, Fla.
I'd vote for your way of thinking. Does your friend usually feel that when he goes out to dinner, he also has to carry it home afterward? And if he now weighs, say, 16 pounds more than he did in high school, does he feel that he's carrying around a regulation bowling ball, everywhere he goes? Regardless, you might want to tell him that he can at least be glad you didn't stop to buy half a dozen bottles of wine instead.

Are bees attracted to artificial sweeteners such as saccharin, cyclamate, aspartame or steviolide?
—T. Miller, Carteret, N.J.

No. Maybe it's because artificial sweeteners are essentially nonnutritive, which is why they don't add calories to foods. So when you're getting ready for your next picnic and think it's time for the bees in the park to go on a diet, you might want to fill your basket with goodies like salivatin, thaumatin, chlorosucroses, dihydrochalcones, Le sugars, acesulfame-K, PS-99 and PS-100.

Your "yes" answer to the cafeteria question is right, but there is a flaw in the reasoning.

The question was: "If A eats at a cafeteria twice a week, and A sees B there about 75% of the time, can A assume that B goes there more often than A does?" You replied: "Yes, assuming the same lunch hour and randomly varying days. Say B goes once a week; if A also goes once, A has a 1-in-7 chance of seeing B. Now say B goes twice, and A still goes once; A would double his chance of seeing B to 2-in-7. Now say A goes twice too; his chance of seeing B would double again, to 4-in-7. That's a 57% chance, but A actually sees B about 76% of the time.

So because A only goes twice a week, B must go more often than that." But if both go twice a week, then stating that "A will see B 57% of the time" is incorrect. In fact, the correct answer is 2/7 (28.6%).

—Ram Dahiya, Ph.D.,
Old Dominion University,
Norfolk, Va.

The original reply didn't state, "A will see B 57% of the time." It read, "That's a 57% chance, but you say A sees B about 75% of the time." The reasoning made a different point. The "57% chance" amounts to .57 sightings per week. The "75% of the time" amounts to 1.5 sightings. This next reader explains: If the total number of times that A sees B divided by the total number of weeks that they go to the cafeteria is 75%, your figures make sense. This quotient, which could be greater than 1, is neither the probability of A seeing B on a given day of visit, nor is it the probability of A seeing B during a given week. It is the expected value of the number of times A sees B per week. If both visit twice a week, this expected value of the number

of sightings is indeed 4/7 (57%). This is an interesting and powerful concept that can be used for analyzing many situations and is worthy of further exploration.

—David Pollack, Ph.D.,
Youngstown State University,
Youngstown, Ohio

I've noticed that people who have money are not sharing it, yet people who have little money enjoy spending money on others too. Why are people this way? (Please don't say that the wealthy have money because they don't spend it.)

—L.J. Hamilton, Houston, Tex.

I think you're dead wrong and that it's time to take a closer look at this stereotype. I, too, have paid attention to charitable behavior throughout my life, and I've reached a very different conclusion: That is, I believe that people of all economic classes enjoy treating others and giving money away to those less fortunate. Why are people this way? Well, why not? Few wealthy people inherited their money; in fact, the great majority of them began life just like the rest of us. That is, they're the same people—

just more financially successful.

And you can't even say that people who are born wealthy are uncharitable—they're famous for philanthropy. Name a wealthy family—such as the Carnegies or the Fords or the Rockefellers—and go to the trouble to do a little research. See if there's a charitable organization that bears their name, like the Ford Foundation. I think you'll be in for a surprise.

As "Yves Savant" is your mother's name, and your father's name was "Mach," is it possible that you are related to the famous physicist-philosopher Ernst Mach (1838-1916), who strongly influenced Einstein?
—Ernest Parent, Hyattsville, Md.

This is what I've been told. But although the name is uncommon, and my father's relatives do come from the same part of Europe, I've never taken the trouble to find out. (Most people know the name from the term "Mach number," which relates the velocity of an object to the velocity of sound, but Mach is familiar to scientists and philosophers for more important concepts. His inertial theories were cited by Einstein as one of the inspirations for the theories of relativity, and Mach's writings helped to generate the school of philosophy known as logical positivism.)

Besides, I think I should quit while I'm ahead. Although searching one's ge-

nealogy can be an exciting experience, it seems that for every one poet in your family tree, you find half a dozen pirates.

I have a "no annual fee" credit card. I always pay the charges in full and on time, so there's no interest either. I'm happy with the convenience, but I figure that they aren't in business for my convenience; they're in business to make money. Are they making any money from me, and if so, how?
—Gary Cummings, Bridgewater, N.J.

The credit-card companies are selling this convenience to the merchants with whom you do business by charging them a percentage fee every time the credit card is used. Fees vary widely, but 3% is common. Some merchants love credit cards, but others detest them, depending on whether credit-card usage brings enough increased business or just added expense. Surely, it raises prices to some extent, but so do other conveniences, like parking lots. Even air-conditioning raises prices.

The credit-card companies take a lot of bashing, but I don't think they deserve it any more than, say, the people who install and maintain escalators and elevators. If they weren't providing a welcome service, their use wouldn't have soared over the last few decades the way it has.

SO WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

The answer was "A Meow Show." Here are some of your questions:

"What do you call an engagement party for two colonial bodiers?"
—Laurie Buchal, Wilson, Wis.

"What do you wish for when your rock garden needs irrigation?"
—H.J. Crouch, Belleville, Ill.

"What does Yama take before her date with Shure?"
—Kathy Powell, Martins, Kan.

"What new bathroom appliances did Fred Flintstone buy from the Rock Plumbing Company?"
—Paul Minner, West Atala, Wis.

"What is the least popular alternative to a smother?"
—John Schell, Arlington, Va.

"What does a rock star take instead of a bath?"
—John Davolt, Berlin, Wis.

"What do UFOs use for a car wash?"
—Bob Loeffelholz, Charleston, Wash.

"What was the last weather forecast for the dinosaurs?"
—Paul Johns, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ready to try another one?
The next answer is:
—The Periodic Table.

Of all the creatures known to man, is there any animal other than man that indulges in sex for pleasure rather than for procreation?
—Audric Gibson, Paramount, Calif.

I don't know of any nonhuman animal that engages in sex for any reason other than pleasure (or pure instinct). After all, none of them is even intellectually advanced enough to learn how to plant a vasectomized figure out how sex acts relate to baby animals. So if you believe that engaging in sex for pleasure is inherently wrong, you could easily conclude that man is the most moral of animals (because he occasionally tries to

generate offspring, even if only a couple of times throughout life), rather than the least moral of them, as you imply.

When does a hill become a mountain?
—Xandra Calandri, Palm Springs, Calif.

When it fills out an application for employment.

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, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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CORTAID RELIEVES IT!

As Earth Day approaches, the author reflects on both the noble and the practical reasons for protecting the environment. But the most important one, she says, is often overlooked...

The Best Reason Of All To Care For The Earth

BY DIANE ACKERMAN

ONE FALL DAY A FEW years ago, I flew to Patagonia, a rugged land on the windswept coast of Argentina. There, in a cliff-lined bay, mother and baby whales pause on their journey to the rich feeding grounds of

Antarctica. The whales nurse their young close to shore, and so researchers built a small camp on the beach. Seals rode the waves, seabirds flocked along the shore, and armadillos scurried among the bushes. In that cold fantasia of wildlife, I slept in a tent on the beach. At night, fluorescent sea creatures glowed green in the surf, and, as the whales slumbered beneath the fog and moonlight, I sometimes heard them snoring.

By day, I set out in an inflatable raft to study the whales up close. When whales get sunburned, their skin peels just as ours does—but on a whale-size scale. One can gather large flakes of skin floating near a whale and learn from DNA tests about the whale's kin and genealogy. It was on just such a mission that I slid into the water and soon found myself swimming beside a mother whale and her pup. Staring into her large dark eye, I was frantic with curiosity about her mind and habits. Equally curious about me, she barely moved and was careful not to hurt me.

Many animals have strong emotions and sometimes extraordinary skill at

problem-solving, reasoning and using tools. But it's hard to guess what they might be feeling or thinking. I'm sure, at the very least, she understood concepts like "scare" and "kill" and knew

only too well that one swipe from her powerful fluke would crush a creature as relatively puny as a human. She and I both acted with respect and curiosity, one might even say courtesy.

Communing with that mysterious and wonderful animal, I felt a combination of awe and well-being. It was a moment of deep spirituality, a vigorous calm, during which I floated in nature like any



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scaweed, whale or sun. I did not wish the universe to be anything it isn't. I felt no frets, no wants, no expectations. The world was breaking someone else's heart.

When the whale swam away at last, I returned to camp and gave one piece of skin I found to the DNA study. The other piece of whale skin now floats between two panes of glass on my study wall, and it heartens me every time I catch sight of it. I can easily recapture the memory of holiness and belonging I felt in those waters.

But you don't need to go to the ends of the earth to feel connected to nature. I felt equal rapture recently while riding a bike along a country road just as a red-tailed hawk flew very low overhead, showing me the brown-and-white speckled bloomers-of-its-legs-and-a bright red tail through which the sun shone as if through stained glass. We're lucky to be alive at a time when whales still swim in the oceans and hawks still fly through the skies. Alas, one day, through our negligence, they may be gone.

There are noble reasons for protecting the environment—one might argue that it's our moral duty, as good citizens of the planet, not to destroy its natural wonders. There also are mercenary reasons—the vanishing rainforests contain pharmaceuticals we might need to survive; the Antarctic holds a vast store of fresh drinking water; thick forests ensure that we'll have oxygen to breathe. But the best reason is older and less tangible, a matter of ecopsychology. We need a healthy, thriving, bustling natural world so that we can be healthy, so that we can feel whole. Our word "whole" comes from the same ancient root as "holy." It was, apparently, one of the first concepts that human beings needed to express, and it meant the healthy interrelatedness of all things. "Mother Earth," we often call the planet.

If earth is our mother, then we have many siblings among the other animals, many rooms in our home. Most of the time, we forget that simple truth or even pretend that we could live outside of nature, that nature doesn't include us.

"We try hard to remove ourselves from all the dramas and sensations of nature, and yet without them we feel lost and disconnected. We need a thriving and bustling natural world so that we can be healthy, so we can feel whole."

We really are terribly confused about our relationship with nature. On the one hand, we like to live in houses that are tidy and clean; and if nature should be rude enough to enter—in the form of a bat in the attic or a mouse in the kitchen or a cockroach crawling along the baseboards—we stalk it with the blood-lust of a tabby-cat; we resort to chemical warfare. We don't even like dust around us. In fact, we judge people harshly if their house is full of dust and dirt. And

yet, just as obsessively, we bring nature indoors. We can touch a light switch, and daylight floods the room. We can turn a dial, and suddenly it feels like summer or winter. We live in a perpetual breeze or a bake of our devising. We scent everything that touches our lives. We fill our houses with flowers. We try hard to remove ourselves from all the dramas and sensations of nature, and yet without them we feel lost and disconnected. So, subcon-

sciously, we bring them right back indoors again. Then we obsessively visit nature—we go swimming, jogging or cross-country skiing, we take strolls in a park. Confusing, isn't it?

Many people keep family photo albums, and I do too. One of those I cherish most contains pictures of everyone I've ever known—and many people I haven't. It's a collection of dazzling photographs of earth taken from space.

Leafing idly through the photographs, I stop at a picture of the whole earth floating against the black velvet of space. Africa and Europe are visible under swirling white clouds, but the predominant color is blue. This is the one picture from the Apollo missions that told the whole story—how small the planet is in the vast sprawl of space, how fragile its environments are. Seen from space, earth has no national borders, no military zones, no visible fences. You can see how storm systems swirling above a continent may well affect the grain yield half a planet away. The entire atmosphere of the planet—the air we breathe, the sky we fly through, even the ozone layer—is visible as the thinnest rind. The picture eloquently reminds one that earth is a single organism.

For me, these photographs contain visual mnemonics of how I feel about nature. A sleeper can be decoyed out of bed by the sheer beauty of dawn. Part of my duty as a writer is to allow that to happen. But all of us sleepers need to patrol the dawn from time to time, to be seduced away from our comfortable, cozy lives and be drawn out into nature. For the sake of the planet. But also for our own sake, for the enrichment of our lives. From the scrublands of Florida to the razor-backed Himalayas, there are wonderful creatures that have roamed earth much longer than we, and landscapes humbling and electrifying.

Some of those wilds I know personally, at the level of sand, orchid, wingless fly, human being. So, for me, each photograph is an album, a pageant. There is French Frigate Shoals, the last refuge of the Hawaiian monk seal. There is Patagonia, where

continued

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This is Jake.

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THE BEST REASON/continued

right whales feed. There is Antarctica, home to vast herds of animals.

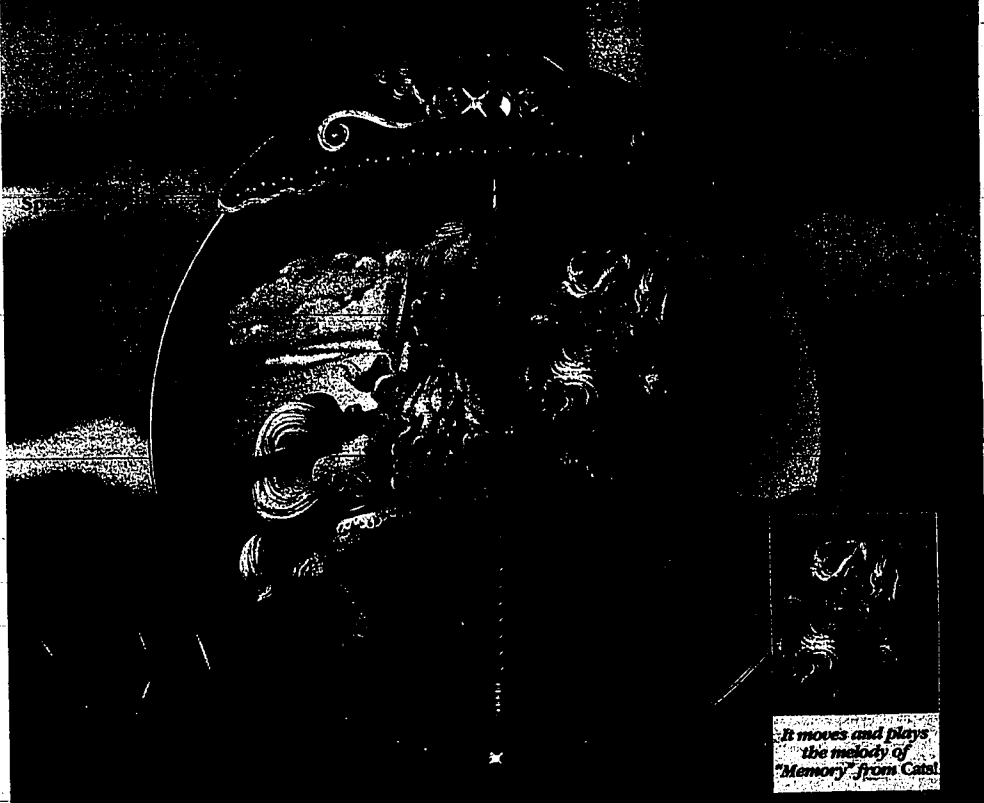
While I look at a photograph of the Hawaiian Islands—puddles of ink on a bright copper sea—I remember the sound and rumble of a humpback whale's song cresting over me as I swam. Humpback whales have had a civilization without cities, a kind of roaming culture, for many ages. They pass on an oral tradition, teach each other their songs, copy them, abandon old versions, use rhyme. Our recordings of them only go back to 1951 but, even after 44 years, the whales haven't returned to their original songs of the '50s. Just imagine the arias, the ballads and cantatas of ancient days that have filled the oceans with song, then died out, never to be heard again.

There is the Rio Negro, winding through the Amazon Basin in Brazil. My memory telescopes from space down to river level, where I snorkeled in waters dark and clear as quartz. I have walked and floated and slept along that river, whose banks teem with still-named plants and animals. Going ashore is like entering a thick green vault. I remember the sting of fire ants, the fluorescence of a blue arrow poison frog.

As I look through the photographs I feast on habitats far-flung and dizzying. Life haunts every one of them, no matter how distant, dry, hot, salty or sunless. The photograph of Africa reminds me of the giant animals caged forever in the past. The large animals we associate with Africa—elephants, giraffes, hippos, ostriches—are dwindling remnants of the massive creatures that once flourished. When I look at photographs of Borneo, Brazil and New Guinea, I remember how the dynamic well of the rainforests has generated new life forms. Our genetic safety net is woven from their biodiversity.

I set the photographs down on the table beside me in a puddle of sunlight. Outside, platoons of bees have begun their yearly dance among the flowers. The zoologist Karl von Frisch once described the honeybee (which he adored studying) as a magic well which replenishes itself endlessly. However much water you draw from it, you always find more waiting for you. It is spring in North America. The well of nature is full today. Time to go outside and take a drink. **TC**

Contributing editor Diane Ackerman is the author, most recently, of "A Natural History of Love," now available in paperback, and "Monk Seal Hideaways," a children's book just published by Crown.



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BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG
WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK

Play by Play

The first book containing all of Shakespeare's plays, printed in 1623, exists in a handful of copies in libraries and museums. Now **The First Folio of Shakespeare** has been made available in an 896-page paperback by Applause Books (\$45). Since all subsequent editions of Shakespeare stem from this one, Bardolaters will read it with fascination. A couple of caveats: The pages are reproduced at 90% of original size, and in the archaic typeface, "s" often looks like "c." If that kind of fluff doesn't bother you, you'll love it.

Who's Who in Shakespeare



Highly recommended is **Who's Who in Shakespeare**, by Peter Quinn, published by Dell and Hamish Johnson (Oxford, \$14.95). Some 300 succinct but informative entries identify and analyze both the major and minor characters of Shakespeare's plays. Even Launce's dog Crab in *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* ("the sourest-natured dog that lives") has his day. This paperback should be a boon to students and a joy to others.

Speak the Speech is a useful Shakespeare quotation book compiled by Louis Marder (HarperCollins, \$25). Quotations are classified by topics and indexed by plays and by characters. Marder even manages to include entries under such headings as Plastic Surgery ("God hath given you one face, and you make yourselves another," from *Hamlet*) and Baseball ("Fair is foul and foul is fair," from *Macbeth*).

Ivory Images

Some of the loveliest movies of recent years, including *Howards End* and *A Room With a View*, have borne the imprint of director James Ivory and producer Ismail Merchant. Now many of their images have been gathered into a forthcoming book called **Merchant Ivory's English Landscape: Rooms, Views, and Anglo-Saxon Attitudes** (Abrams, \$35). That's a mouthful of a title, reflecting a perhaps overly ambitious scope for the accompanying text by John Pym. But full information is given on each film, and some 100 illustrations—mostly in color—should stir fond memories in many a moviegoer.

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Who should not take Seldane-D

Seldane-D isn't for everyone. There are risks for some people. So read this message thoroughly to find out specifically who should not take Seldane-D.

WARNING: YOU MUST NOT TAKE SELDANE-D if you are also taking the prescription antitumor medicines irinotecan (Spontozin) or leucovorin (Nizoral) or the prescription antibiotics erythromycin, clarithromycin (Biaxyn), or trimethoprim (FAC), or if you have liver disease. **DO NOT TAKE MORE THAN** the amount prescribed by your doctor. Seldane-D has been associated with rare occurrences of abnormal heart rhythms, low blood pressure, and death. **SEE A DOCTOR** if you experience any of these symptoms. Additional information on an adjacent page.

Due to similarities in the drugs, it is also recommended that the antitumor drugs irinotecan, metronidazole, and miconazole, and the antibiotic erythromycin, not be used with Seldane-D.

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Do not use Seldane-D with any other prescription or nonprescription medicine without first talking to your doctor. If you become pregnant or are nursing a baby, Seldane-D can give you all that relief while letting you stay alert—unlike over-the-counter remedies that may leave you feeling spacedy or drowsy. (In clinical studies, Seldane-D caused no more drowsiness than a placebo [sugar pill].)

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Swans and Skaters

Here's a highly attractive complete recording of Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake* from EMI by the Philadelphia Orchestra. Led by its estimable new music director, Wolfgang Sawallisch. The Philadelphia is not known as a "bullet orchestra"—whatever that means—but its sumptuous sound is ideally suited to Tchaikovsky's romantic score, and Sawallisch is surprisingly at home in music not often associated with him. The two-CD package is accompanied by a nicely illustrated booklet that not only tells the story but also gives a track-by-track description of both the stage and orchestral action, making it particularly suitable for young ballet fans. Two other similarly packaged EMI albums feature the London Symphony under André Previn in *Sleeping Beauty* and the London Philharmonic under Mariss Jansons in *The Nutcracker*.



Dances of another kind, by Emile Waldteufel, are litely played by the Strasbourg Philharmonic in *Bal au Second Empire* (Fuea, distributed by Qualiton, Dept.-P-24-02 40th Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11104). Included, of course, is the famous *Les Patineurs*, or "Skaters Waltz"—7 minutes and 40 seconds of sheer delight.

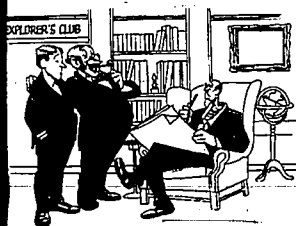
Tuneful Oscars

In the wake of the Hollywood Oscars, Rhino Records, a Los Angeles record-maker, has put out its own five-CD album of **Academy Award Winning Songs (1934-1993)**. This chronological survey reproduces, for the most part, the original soundtracks (for example, Judy Garland singing "Over the Rainbow" in *The Wizard of Oz*), though occasionally other versions are used. So this certainly adds up to an impressive survey of American popular music, from the 1934 winner, "The Continental" with Fred Astaire, to the 1993 "Streets of Philadelphia" sung here by Richie Havens. But is it nostalgia or sheer musical quality that makes the songs seem to improve with age? Vol. 1, running from 1934 to 1945, includes such memorable numbers as "The Ballad of Broadway," "The Way You Look Tonight," "The Way You Saw Paris," "White Christmas" and "It Might As Well Be Spring." Golden oldies, indeed.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

Is it cool to be friends with a "nerd"?

A while back in this column, we published a letter from a girl in Texas, who said: "For a teenager, it is hard to be kind, because of peer pressure. My friends are most of my life. If you are kind to someone who is not thought highly of, you are laughed at. That can be humiliating. You want to be accepted by the popular,

group, so of course you are usually cruel to the 'nerds' from then on, to prove to your friends that you are not associated with them. Sad, but true."
We asked our readers: "Can you handle peer pressure without being cruel?" A great many sent us their responses. Here are some of them:



How would you like to go to school every day knowing that everyone hates you, that every day some sort of torment and humiliation, verbal or physical, will be directed your way because of how you act or look?

You don't have to be best friends with a "nerd," but there is no cause to be mean to them. Talk to the person once in a while.

during group work or whatever. Say something noncommittal like, "Can I borrow a pencil?" If they ask you for something, lend it to them quietly.

Whatever you do, don't put the person down. No one is going to notice that you haven't been making fun of him or her. If anyone does ask, just shrug it off with, "Why should I?" Or, "I don't know."

If you can't find enough kindness in your heart to do these few things, at least do the person the favor of ignoring them completely. Please remember.

though, that this person has the same feelings you do, and he or she really could use a friend.

—Abby Bruna, 14, Temple, Tex.



Class Favorite my senior year.

—Chris Martin, 19, Devine, Tex.



How do you want to be thought of and remembered? My aunt recently attended her high school reunion, where a man walked up to her and said, "You were the only one in your group that was ever nice to me."

Until people realize that there is much more to life than being a cheerleader, a student-body officer or in the "popular" group, the cruelties will continue.

Also—as many people whom I associated with in high school have found out—once you get out into the real world, it doesn't matter how popular you were in school. When going for a job interview, you can be sure the interviewer will not ask,

"So, how popular were you in high school?"

—Kathie Kirkham, 19, Bountiful, Utah



What you can do—and it may take some effort—is turn the peer pressure positive. If a group of your friends is picking on a "nerd," don't join in. Instead, say something nice about that person. I can almost guarantee that you won't lose friends—they will gain respect for you, because most likely they would like to have that kind of courage.

All of the "nerds" that I stood up for and eventually befriended are really good people whom I should have been with in the first place. Just remember: You never build yourself up by putting others down.

—Maggie Stump, 19, Duquesne, Pa.



I am 25, and I have had a hard time, including cancer and the loss of an infant daughter. But one of the most awful times in my life was going to school and dealing with "cool" cruel children.

I was a "nerd." I was "uncool"—it wasn't "cool" to talk to people like me. I finally dropped out of school in the ninth grade, because I just could not take it any longer. I got my GED and worked for everything I have—including my self-esteem.

I finally figured out that I am a damn good person. I don't lie. I am the best mother I can possibly be to my two children. I have a good heart and the capacity

continued

The soldier on the right has it

So does the soldier on the left. In fact, all the soldiers in this picture have the

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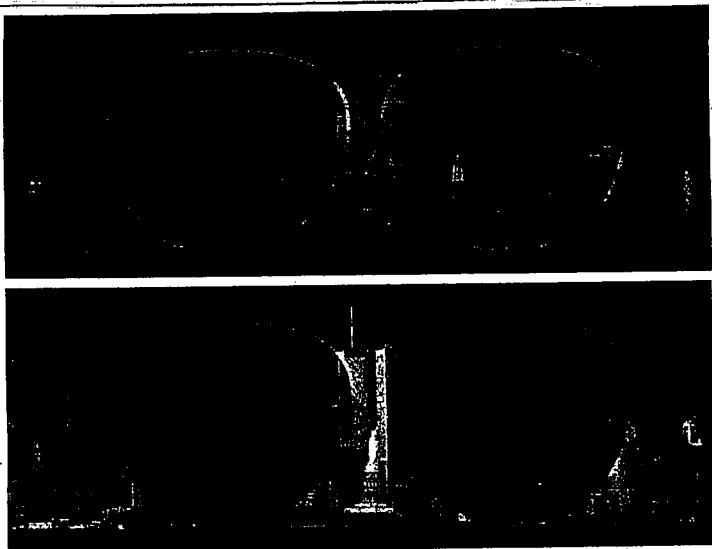
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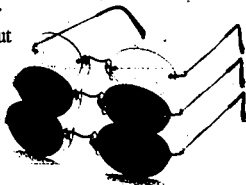
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to love almost everyone I know.

When I was younger, I was always told I was just so ugly, nobody would ever have me. Well, that girl went on to be a model and now has been married for seven years.

I did get into the "in" crowd after I left school. I went to the best parties, dated a guy that everyone wanted, worked until 3 a.m. every night to buy the best clothes. And when I did come into contact with those mean "cool people" from my school, I snubbed them. I was quite mean myself. I regret doing that, simply because it was wrong, and it made me no better than them—but it did feel good for a while!

Would I rather have been in the "cool crowd"? Sure! Who wouldn't have? But if that entailed being cruel to people I didn't even know, if that meant hurting someone so deeply that they cried every night, I don't think I'd want any part of it.

I don't know what advice to give to the girl who wrote you—I know how it is when you're desperately longing to have friends and be part of that "cool crowd." But just remember that your actions will make a lifelong impression.

—Dawn Salisbury Kimmel, 25,
Dallas, Tex.



I am considered a nerd. Some of my friends would deny that, to spare my feelings. But it's true.

Having to behave in a particular way to be popular—to wear the right clothes, even to feel a certain way about people and situations—I don't let any of that pressure me. School and family life is enough to keep me stressed. When I'm with my friends, I want to be myself. If that means breaking out into Simon and Garfunkel's "Cecilia" in the middle of a euchre [card] game at Hardee's, then my friends wouldn't bat an eye.

Fortunately, my friends are kind of hung up on kindness. Being at the bottom of the social ladder, we don't get our kicks from tormenting others. And maybe it's just my school, but I find most people are, at the very least, civil to me. I guess they figure that just being nice to someone does not mean you're her best friend—only that you respect her as a person and respect her right to be herself. My clothes may be criticized, my grades scoffed at, people may hate my choice of music—but, in general, people don't think I'm a bad person. And I'd rather be a nerd, any day, than mean.

—Meghan Zimmerman, 19,
Indianapolis, Ind.

TEENAGERS: WHAT DO YOU THINK? Write Lynn Linton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.



I have to admit that when I was 13, I too thought that I had to be mean in order to be popular. But after a while, the whole concept just becomes ridiculous. Just think

about it: You're cruel to one person, say a "nerd." That person feels rotten, so they pick on someone else, who makes fun of another person—and pretty soon you've got everybody trashing everybody else.

Why can't we reverse the cycle? If you make one person feel good, they'll bring up someone else, who will help another person, and so on.

Now I find it hard to be mean. I like myself now, and I don't need to trash someone else just to get an ego boost or to look cool in front of my friends. To the girl from Texas: As you become more mature, you'll realize that we are all human beings—not labels. And remember: One day you may be the nerd being laughed at by that "popular" group, and you'll think to yourself, "What did I ever do to them?" Sad, but true.

—Karen Boman, 18, Raymond, Neb.



Being a prom queen means nothing after graduation. But being a true, loving person means the world.

—Sarah Hodges, 17, Springfield, Ill.

It's people like that girl, who are so concerned with their popularity, that made my high school years terrible. I was the "nerd" of my class, and I was constantly put down by the popular crowd.

When I graduated, I got contact lenses and cut my hair a different style—I changed my image. Now I'm the one who's getting the guys. So beware: That "nerd" you're making fun of now may be the one who takes your boyfriend away later. I don't care what they say—nice girls do finish first!

—Wandy Harrison, 19, Sonoma, Tex.



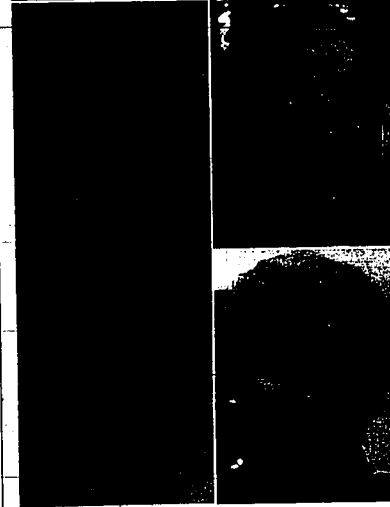
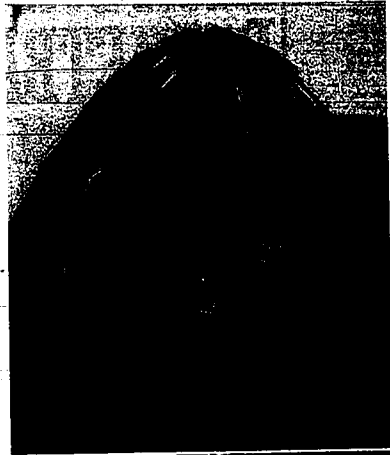
I used to make fun of others to seem cool, but it didn't make me look any better to those who I thought were cool.

If you need to make fun of anybody in order to be cool, it should be yourself. This will show other people you have courage and are able to deal with embarrassment, even if it is self-imposed.

My mother once told me that you will be more liked by others and make closer friends just by saying "hi" to someone you don't even know—even opening a door for someone can start a great relationship. Random acts of kindness are great and make other people feel good—including yourself.

—Caspian Brand, 18, Ward Cove, Alaska

Pimples don't always mean acne



You could have rosacea...

Do you flush easily when you eat spicy foods or drink alcohol? Or does your face stay red for a long time, like a sunburn? Or have you noticed any broken blood vessels (spider veins) on your face? If so, maybe those pimples are really rosacea.

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Although over-the-counter acne medications may help breakouts temporarily, some can make things worse. And left untreated, rosacea often progresses—more broken blood vessels appear and noses can swell with excess tissue growth. So please, don't wait. See a dermatologist and ask about MetroGel® (metronidazole) topical gel, prescription-only therapy for rosacea.

During clinical trials, at the recommended dosage, some patients experienced side effects such as watery eyes (when gel was applied too close), temporary redness, mild dryness, burning, and/or skin irritation. None of the side effects exceeded an incidence of 2% of patients.

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Brief Summary

MetroGel.

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0.75% Topical Gel

FOR TOPICAL USE ONLY
(NOT FOR OPHTHALMIC USE)

CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: The mechanism by which METROGEL acts in reducing inflammatory lesions of rosacea are unknown, but they include an anti-bacterial and/or anti-inflammatory effect.

INDICATIONS AND USAGE: METROGEL is indicated for topical application in the treatment of inflammatory papules, pustules, and cysts of rosacea.

CONTRAINDICATIONS: METROGEL is contraindicated in individuals with a history of hypersensitivity to metronidazole, parabens, or other ingredients of the formulation.

PRECAUTIONS: Because of the minimal absorption of metronidazole and consequently its insignificant plasma concentration after topical administration, the adverse experiences reported with the oral form of the drug have not been reported with METROGEL.

General METROGEL has been reported to cause blurring of the eyes. Therefore, contact with the eyes should be avoided. If a reaction suggesting local irritation occurs, patients should be directed to use the medication less frequently, discontinue use temporarily, or discontinue use until further instructions. Metronidazole is a nitroimidazole and should be used with care in patients with evidence of, or history of, blood dyscrasia.

Drug Interactions: Drug interactions are less likely with topical administration but should be kept in mind when METROGEL is prescribed for patients who are receiving antiepileptic treatment. Oral metronidazole has been reported to potentiate the anticoagulant effect of coumatin and warfarin resulting in a prolongation of prothrombin time.

Carcinogenesis: Tumorigenicity in Rodents: Metronidazole has shown evidence of carcinogenic activity in a number of studies involving chronic, oral administration in rats and rats but not in studies involving chronic. These studies have not been conducted with 0.75% metronidazole gel, which would result in significantly lower systemic blood levels than oral formulations.

Mutagenicity Studies: Although metronidazole has shown mutagenic activity in a number of *in vitro* bacterial assay systems, studies in mammals (in vivo) have failed to demonstrate a potential for genetic damage.

Pregnancy: Pregnancy Category B. There has been no experience to date with the use of METROGEL in pregnant patients. Metronidazole crosses the placental barrier and enters the fetal circulation rapidly. No fetotoxicity was observed after oral metronidazole in rats or mice. However, because animal reproduction studies are not always predictive of human responses and since oral metronidazole has been shown to be a carcinogen in some rodents, this drug should be used during pregnancy only if clearly needed.

Nursing Mothers: Even though METROGEL blood levels are significantly lower than those achieved after oral metronidazole, a decision should be made whether to discontinue nursing or to discontinue the drug, taking into account the importance of the drug to the mother.

Pediatric: Use: Safety and effectiveness in children have not been established.

ADVERSE REACTIONS: Adverse conditions reported include watery (tearing) eyes if the gel is applied too closely to the area, transient redness, and mild dryness, burning, and skin irritation. None of the side effects exceeded an incidence of 2% of patients.

OVERDOSEAGE: There is no human experience with overdose of METROGEL. The acute oral toxicity of the METROGEL formulation was determined to be greater than 5 g/kg (the highest dose given) in albino rats.

DOSEAGE AND ADMINISTRATION: Apply and rub in a thin film of METROGEL twice daily, morning and evening, to entire affected areas after washing. Significant therapeutic results should be noticed within three weeks. Clinical studies have demonstrated continuing improvement through nine weeks of therapy.

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HOW SUPPLIED: METROGEL topical gel (0.75% metronidazole) is supplied in 1 1/2 oz. (28.4 g) aluminum tubes—NDC 0209-3035-28 and a 4.5 g aluminum tube—NDC 0209-3035-45.

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Consult package insert for full disclosure. Package insert revised 4/94.

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MEET PARADE'S ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM



Stephanie White



Charnique Holdcraft



Dominique Canty



Amy Herwig

Name	School	City	Ht.
First Team			
Stephanie White	Seeger Memorial	West Lebanon, Ind.	5'9"
Charnique Holdcraft	Claret the King	Middle Village, N.Y.	5'2"
Dominique Canty	Whiting M. Young	Chicago, Ill.	5'7"
Amy Herwig	Duburgas Senior	Dubuque, Iowa	5'9"
Takiyah Jackson	Franklin	Seattle, Wash.	5'7"
Chanel Wright	Wickham	Baltimore, Md.	5'0"
Monica Maxwell	East Chicago Central	East Chicago, Ind.	5'8"
Tammy Arnold	Oregon City	Oregon City, Ore.	5'8"
Beth Ostendorf	Pickerington	Pickerington, Ohio	5'0"
Jamie Radd	International Studies Academy	San Francisco, Calif.	5'9"
Second Team			
Conswella Sparrow	Central	Shelbyville, Tenn.	5'7"
Amy Wierama	Randolph	Randolph, Wis.	5'8"
Michelle Haskelder	Okawville	Okawville, Ill.	5'8"
LySchale Jones	Our Lady of Good Counsel	Newark, N.J.	5'0"
Adrain Williams	Clovie West	Franklin, Calif.	5'7"
Dorika Walker	Rosewood Valley	Mount Holly, N.J.	5'3"
Jessie LaFleur	Duncannonville	Duncannonville, Tex.	5'10"
Summer Erb	Lakewood	Lakewood, Ohio	5'8"
LaQuan Stallworth	Silaboa	Silaboa, Tex.	5'0"
Terrill Adams	East Chicago Central	East Chicago, Ind.	5'0"
Third Team			
Amy Duran	Stoove Ridge	Bethesda, Md.	5'11"
Tamika Catchings	Savannah	Lincolnton, N.C.	5'7"
Anitra Davis	James Madison	Houston, Tex.	5'7"
Lynn Pride	Sam Houston	Arlington, Tex.	5'11"
Shaka Massey	Sam Houston	Arlington, Tex.	5'4"
Lisa Hoac	Lake Central	Littleton, Colo.	5'9"
Kristina Divila	Lake Central	St. John, Ind.	5'11"
Kyra Etzy	Oldham County	Backner, Ky.	5'7"
Jaimie Walz	Highlands	Fort Thomas, Ky.	5'11"
Jenny Circle	Secord Heart Preparatory	Atherton, Calif.	5'9"
Fourth Team			
Kellie Jolly	White County	Sparta, Tenn.	5'9"
Stacy Freese	Washington	Cedar Rapids, Iowa	5'9"
Erica Gomez	St. John Vianney	Holmdel, N.J.	5'11"
Sheila McMillen	Rochester	Rochester, N.Y.	5'11"
Kristen Clement	Cardinal O'Hara	Springfield, Pa.	5'10"
Shay Ralph	Terry Sanford	Fayetteville, N.C.	5'11"
Hilary Howard	Lake Central	Scarsdale, N.Y.	5'7"
Denise Gaspar	Dartmouth	North Dartmouth, Mass.	5'0"
Latonya Washington	Paxton	Paxton, Fla.	5'0"
LaShonda Stephens	Seouyah	Canton, Ga.	5'0"

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA & HASKELL COHEN

STEPHANIE WHITE, A 5-FOOT-10-guard from Seeger Memorial High in West Lebanon, Ind., has been chosen Player of the Year on PARADE's 19th annual All-America High School Girls Basketball Team. Stephanie heads a list of 40 players—selected by college coaches, scouts and recruiters—representing 20 states. Texas and Indiana lead with five players each. California, New Jersey and Illinois have three each.

Eleven girls are repeaters. Dominique County of Chicago, Chamique Holdsclew of Middle Village, N.Y., and Consuela Sparrow of Shelbyville, Tenn., are three-time all-Americans. The two-time PARADE picks are: Stephanie White; Tamika Catchings of Lincolnshire, Ill.; Stacy Freese of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Erica Gomez of Holmdel, N.J.; Amy Herring of Seattle; Beth Ostendorf of Pickerington, Ohio; and Chanel Wright of Baltimore.

"Stephanie White is, without question, the finest girls' basketball player I have ever seen," says Tom Polf, her coach. Stephanie averaged 37 points, 13 rebounds, 8 assists and 7 steals a game in her senior year. She has a career total of 2869 points and is the all-time leading girls' basketball scorer in Indiana. Stephanie has a 3.7 grade-point average and will attend Purdue in the fall.

Chamique Holdsclew is a 6-foot-2 forward. Her coach, Vincent Cannizzaro, says: "Chamique has proved herself to be among the best girls' basketball players in the country." She averaged 27 points, 14 rebounds, 3 blocked shots and 3 steals a game in her senior year. In her career she has 2054 points, 1520 rebounds, 180 blocked shots and 80 steals. Chamique has a 3.7 grade-point average and will attend the University of Tennessee.

Dominique Catty's coach, Arthur Penny, says: "She's the smoothest player I've ever coached." Dominique, a guard, averaged 20 points, 10 rebounds, 18 blocked shots and 6 steals a game this year. In her career she has 1932 points, 853 rebounds, 76 blocked shots and 440 steals. She will attend the University of Alabama. Amy Herring's coach, Larry Croghan, says: "Amy is probably the best high school girls' basketball player in Iowa." This season, the 6-foot-4 center averaged 23 points, 14 rebounds and 6 blocked shots a game, and in her career she has 1685 points, 1048 rebounds and 397 blocked shots. Amy has a 4.0 grade-point average and will attend the University of Iowa.

Rounding out our top five players is Takiyah Jackson, a 6-foot-2 center. She averaged 22 points, 12 rebounds, 3 assists and 3 steals a game this season. In her career she has 2024 points, 950 rebounds, 465 steals and 169 assists. Her coach, Tanya Washington, notes: "She is an all-around player." Takiyah has a 3.5 grade-point average and will attend UCLA.

Photos of the 10 First Team players will be displayed for a year, beginning in mid-May, at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. **18**

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Peter Underwood, an airline pilot, once was told he was "too dumb, too fat and too slow," but he made the grade. Now he inspires teenagers to do the same.

He Helps Their Dreams Take Flight

By
Michael
Ryan

EBONY LEA SETTLED into the front seat of the yellow sailplane. "I've been looking forward to this," she said, smiling as three athletic young men pushed her onto a taxiway and hooked up her craft to a tow cable. "It's a lot of fun!"

A small single-engine plane towed Ebony's craft down the runway and, after takeoff, several thousand feet into the air. Then, with a grinding bump, the tow cable was unlatched, and Ebony's sailplane soared on its own. She stayed at the controls much of the time until the final approach, when the U.S. Air Force Academy cadet in the seat behind her took over and brought the craft safely back to land.

"This was a once-in-a-lifetime chance for me," exclaimed Ebony, 15, when she returned from high above the Rocky Mountains. "It's made me think about what I can do with my life."

A lot of powerful forces had come together to bring Ebony Lea and 58 other junior-high students from Washington, D.C., to spend a week with cadets at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Generals, colonels and civilians in the Pentagon and at the academy, members of the Senate and the House and even the White House staff had worked to make the trip possible. But the most impressive force behind this experience was a man named Peter Underwood.

"Who is Peter Underwood?" He repeated my question over the roar of the engines of a C-141 full of teens and their teachers on their way to Colorado Springs. "I'm just a citizen," he said. "It means I have as much right as anyone else to put on a suit and tie and go to the Pentagon and ask for an appointment with the commanding

general of the Air Force Reserve. So that's what I did."

As Underwood—a resident of Fairfax, Va.—explained it, he was just being a concerned citizen two years ago when he started getting angry at what he was seeing in the newspapers. "Every time I picked up *The Washington Post*," he said, "I'd read about all the crime and the problems in the city. I got tired of seeing stories about kids in the city not having

opportunities, not having money for college. I knew there had to be a better way."

Underwood, 44, is not a social worker or a teacher. He is a pilot with American Airlines, with no background in big-city issues. He attended the private Taft School in Connecticut, not an urban public school. But, he told me, he once was a teenager who felt excluded. "I had wanted to go to the Air Force Academy since I was 9," he said. "But

no one in the history of Taft had ever gone there. I didn't have a lot of self-esteem. I was overweight, and I had hurt my knee playing football. The Air Force Academy emphasized science and math, and those were not my strengths. But the more that people told me I couldn't do it, the more I wanted to go."

Though he was told that he was, in his words, "too dumb, too fat and too slow" for the academy, Peter Underwood made the grade. After graduating in the top quarter of his class in 1973, he finished first in his pilot-training school and went on to fly F-4 fighters. Military budget cutbacks meant that he got to fly only a few hours a month, so he eventually resigned his commission to take a civilian job that keeps him in the air constantly. (He is still a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve.) But his love for the Air Force Academy never died. "This is my school," he said proudly. "It was a very special experience for me."

The more he read about the problems of kids in Washington, D.C., the more he thought the academy could be a special experience for them, too. "I thought, 'If I can take intelligent kids who aren't measuring up to their potential and get them to visit a school like the Air Force Academy, we could make a difference in their lives,'" he said.

In 1993, Underwood started a nonprofit corporation called Reach for Tomorrow, lined up corporate sponsors, chartered a jet and made plans to take 59 teenagers and their chaperones from Washington, D.C., to the Air Force Academy to live in dorms, attend briefings and learn what opportunities the academy can offer. At the last minute, some potential funding didn't come through. But the mayor's office of the District of Columbia helped to obtain funding for the jet, and the students took off on schedule.

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In 1994, it looked like the plans would go without a hitch. Early last year, the Air Force Reserve agreed to airlift Underwood's teens from Washington to Colorado Springs as part of Operation Galileo, a Reserve program to provide science and math experience to students.

A few days before the scheduled take-off, however, civilian officials in the Pentagon overruled the authorization, maintaining that it might violate regulations that make it illegal to transport civilians to and from a military destination.

Underwood plunged into an around-the-clock frenzy, asking help from Colorado's Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, among others. Just 36 hours before the scheduled takeoff, Underwood addressed a desperate fax to President Clinton. A White House aide read the message early in the morning on Aug. 9, and the flight went forward on Aug. 10.

For the next five days, the Reach for Tomorrow students lived with the cadets, staying in their dorm rooms, sharing meals with them in Mitchell Hall—the academy's cavernous dining room—watching them study, drill, work and play. "He didn't want to go to bed," said Cadet Kahilil Howard as we sat down to lunch with his new friend, Samuel Lowery, 13. "He stayed up playing computer games until late at night."

For his part, Samuel clearly enjoyed his VIP treatment but nervously eyed the freshmen, or "doolies," who—under strict first-year discipline—sat next to him, eating at attention and passing food to him with crisp gestures and unaccustomed salutations, such as, "Sir, milk, Sir?" Samuel told me enthusiastically: "This place is great: I really like it. But I wouldn't want to be treated like a freshman."

Not every Reach for Tomorrow student will become a freshman at the academy—nor will every student be an aviator. "But they may be interested in higher education," said Pam Parker, a teacher from Sousa Middle School who accompanied the group. "It gives them high standards to aim for." Peter Underwood wants to expand the program to teenagers in other cities and to all the service academies.

Jennifer Berry, 15, was one of the first students to attend the program. She returned again last year. "In 1993, I was really influenced by the Air Force Academy," she told me. "I wanted to come back and see if it was really sure. Now, I'm seriously thinking of coming here. This academy gives you great opportunities in life."

For more information, write: Reach for Tomorrow Inc., Dept. P, 4200 Weststreet Lane, Fairfax, Va. 22033-3217.

Reach

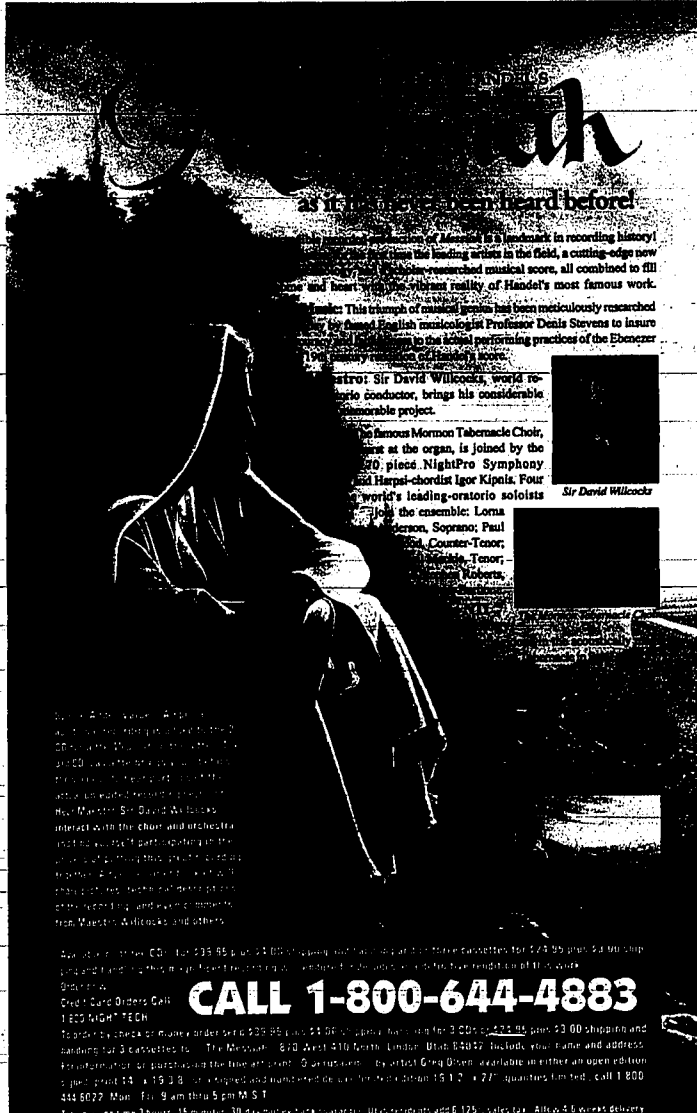
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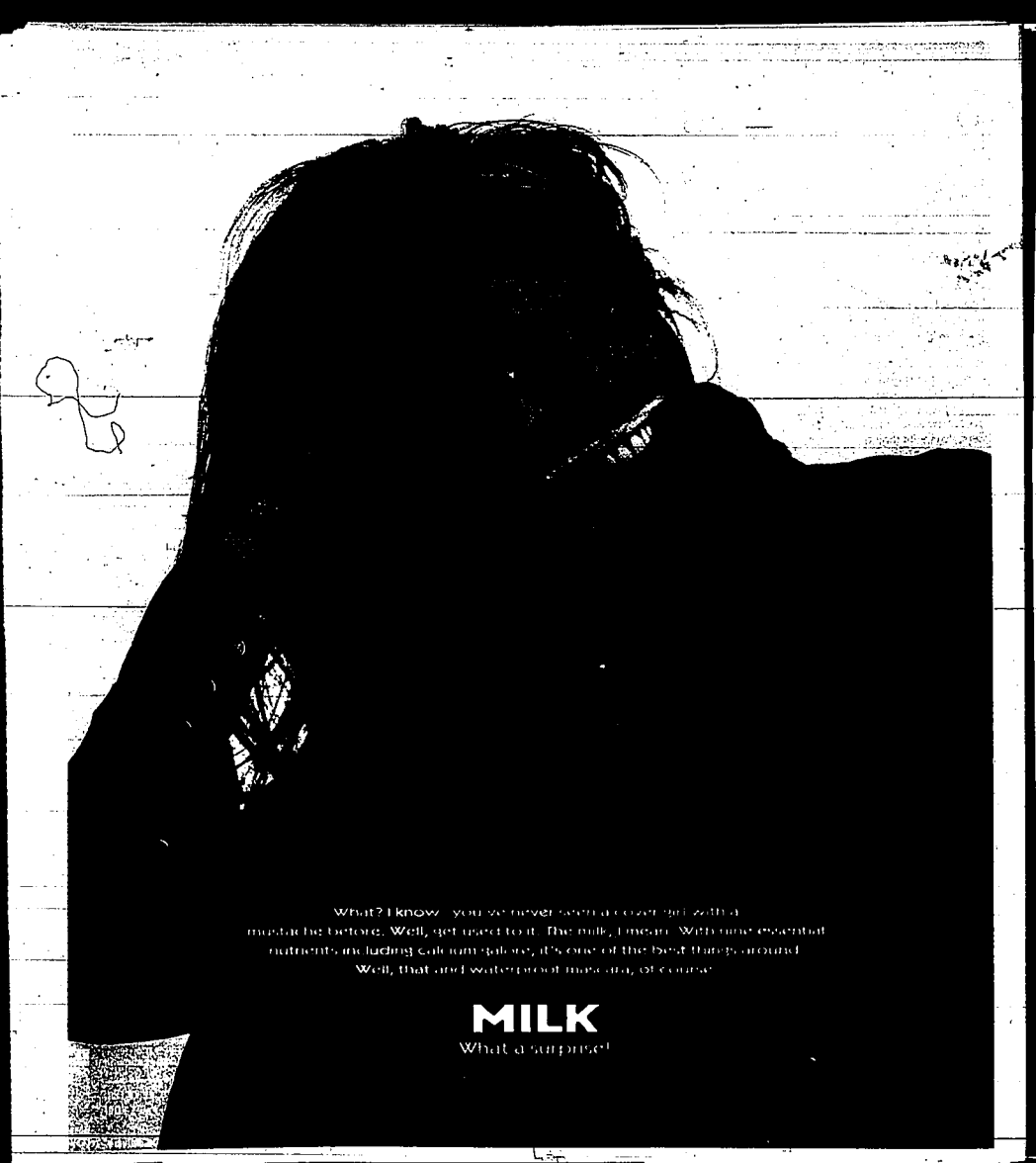
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PARADE'S SPECIAL
**INTELLIGENCE
REPORT**

Because of volume of mail received,
Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

**Readers Say It's Time
To Replace Income Tax**

PARADE recently visited Capitol Hill with boxes of letters for Rep. Bill Archer (R. Tex.). He chairs the House Ways and Means Committee, which is considering tax reform. After this column discussed his plan to replace the federal income tax with a consumption tax, more than 40,000 readers mailed us their opinions. Nearly all (96%) supported his idea.

When we joined Archer in his office, he said he had committees looking into how to administer a consumption tax (as a sales tax, a value-added tax or a consumer income tax of some PARADE mail 15% to 20%).

Rep. Bill Archer and some PARADE mail

"The No. 1 question is, 'What do you do about poor people?'" Archer told us. By May or June, he expects to have a plan to bring before Congress. It's sure to raise heated debate. Our readers raised some of the questions Archer is likely to face. Here's a sample:

- "Those who have barely enough to get by are hit hard by a consumption tax," wrote Albert Boshch of Salina, Kan.
- "Establish a credit, waiver or rebate system," replied Archer.
- "There should be some basic exclusions," wrote William Diggs Jr. of Kill Devil Hills, N.C. "I'm inclined to exempt only medical supplies, not food," said Archer.
- "How do you encourage home ownership if mortgage interest is not deductible?" asked Dorothy Anderson of Trophy Club, Tex. "Homes would not be taxed," Archer said. "What would be taxed potentially would be products for building homes."
- Why a consumption tax? One of Archer's reasons: It saves the 5 billion hours Americans spend each year on their IRS returns—which may be why so many want to dump the income tax.

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KIDS LOVE TO COLLECT EARTH'S NATURAL TREASURES

NOW ON VIDEO!

Collecting Earth's Natural Treasures Wins National Awards and Is Shown In Schools on The Learning Channel

Salt Lake City, UT -- When producer Ray Albrechtson and director Kevin Guest saw how kids get excited over sparkling bits of gems, large dinosaurs, and rocks and minerals of all kinds, they decided to produce a video that introduces kids of all ages to the wonderful world of our Earth's natural treasures.

This video was shot on location with kids discovering actual gems, rocks, minerals and fossils. There wasn't a stone left unturned from mines to museums.

Collecting Earth's Natural Treasures was written and hosted by Bob Jones, a science teacher, author, lecturer, and expert in the earth sciences. Bob was named Teacher of the Year while teaching in Scottsdale, Arizona. He knows how to get kids' attention and hold it!



Those who have seen the video rave.

"The children were mesmerized by the video..." writes geologist DeForest Simouse, Ph.D., who showed the video to his grandchildren. And Helen Pearson writes "This was presented in such an easy, informal way that I could easily understand it...The photography was superb -- what wonderful colors."

Award-winning video

Collecting Earth's Natural Treasures was awarded a 1994 Telly, and the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies awarded Collecting Earth's Natural Treasures its 1994 award for Excellence in Education.

The video is recommended for kids from five to eighty-five!



Kids love finding Earth's hidden treasures.

Experts Write

"Finally someone has taken this wonderful subject-and-illustrated-a-story around it that brings minerals and gems together in an exciting and informative way," writes John Sampson White, former curator-in-charge at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History. And Frederick H. Pough, Ph.D., writes "It is a well made, professional quality hour long film which should certainly stimulate anyone with an interest in geological specimens. For school classes it provides a fine overview of geological specimen collecting possibilities."

Order yours today!

Collecting Earth's Natural Treasures is sold in retail stores for \$29.95. You can save \$10 by placing your order before June 16, 1995. To order, call toll free, 1-800-229-9847. Or send check or money order for \$19.95 plus \$3.95 for shipping and handling to: Clear Image Direct, 748 East 1860 South, Provo, UT 84606. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

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1-800-229-9847

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INTELLIGENCE® CONTINUED

Barbra Tells Barbara, and Book Sales Soar

Are you easier on yourself now?" Barbara Walters asked Barbra Streisand in a television interview a while back, alluding to Streisand's perfectionism—especially when it comes to her own performance.

"Yes," said Streisand, now 52, "because you have to accept life for what it is. The pain and the joy, the hate, the love." Then Streisand credited a book called *Your Life Is Your Message* for helping her. The book, she said, talks about "changing the world...by changing ourselves."

The composer Marvin Hamlisch, musical director for Streisand's 1994 tour, had given her the book. Hamlisch has written classes with its author, Ekmañ Taswaran, the Indian-born director of The Blue Mountain Center of Meditation in California. After Streisand's



Streisand: Slowing down, feeling better

small mention, sales of the book shot up 300%, according to the publisher—the tiny Nilgiri Press in Tomales, Calif.

Readers who check out Barbra's new guru can see why Hollywood folk find his book useful. Among its teachings: Slow down and get out of the fast lane. Do one thing at a time. And, most important, "You are not what you wear."

Test-Driving Vehicles by Mail

The Honda Accord, Toyota Camry and Ford Explorer headed the list of vehicles that potential buyers or lessees wanted to learn about last year. That's the word from AutoVantage, a consumer service boasting 32 million members. It got about 300,000 requests for summaries on the top 10, in the number of requests for data, were the Honda Civic, Dodge Caravan, Jeep Grand Cherokee, Toyota Corolla, Ford Taurus, Jeep Cherokee and Geo Prizm, in that order. The summaries—developed with the help of Runzheimer

International, a consulting firm based in Wisconsin—offer information on ownership and operating costs, as well as sticker and dealer prices and optional equipment.

Once AutoVantage members had read the summaries and made up their minds, the Ford Taurus led all cars in sales in 1994. The Accord was second. Incidentally, the '95 Accord did best in bumper protection in a set of crash tests run by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Accord had the best bumpers among 14 midsize four-door cars tested at 5 mph. Next were the Saab 900 and Chevrolet Cavalier.

Feeling Anxious? Here's Help

May 3 is National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day. Anyone who wants to attend a free screening that Wednesday can now call 1-800-442-2020, 24 hours a day, to find out the location of the nearest screening center.

Anxiety disorders—which include phobias, post-traumatic stress disorder, obsessive compulsive disorder and panic attacks—are the No. 1 mental-health problem in this country.

More than 28 million Americans suffer from anxiety disorders, but few get help, even though there are effective treatments.

The free screening on May 3 will involve watching a video showing the symptoms of the various anxiety disorders, filling out a written self-test for symptoms and discussing the results with a mental-health professional. Those who attend do not need to identify themselves.

Hoop Dreams Updated

Most people who saw *Hoop Dreams* have two questions: How could it be overlooked as an Oscar nominee for Best Documentary? And how are the film's two "stars" doing today?

The first question has been a hot topic among film critics. The second is answered by Ben Joravsky in *Hoop Dreams*, a new book from Turner Publishing. Based on the film, it's about Arthur Agee and William Gates, two inner-city Chicago youths whose goal is to play in the NBA like their idol, Isaiah Thomas. At 14, both were scouted by Thomas' alma mater—St. Joseph, a school in suburban Westchester, Ill.

The film follows the pair into high school and beyond. At the end, Agee is playing for Mineral Area Junior College in rural Missouri, Gates for Marquette in Milwaukee. A note onscreen tells us Agee later graduated and is now at Arkansas State. It also says Gates played at Marquette for two years, then left the team to spend more time with his wife, Catherine, and daughter, Alicia.

In his update, Ben Joravsky reports that Agee had his own radio show at Arkansas State in addition to playing basketball. Now 22, he plans to graduate this summer and would like to go into sports broadcasting. But first, he still wants to play pro basketball, even if it's in Europe.

Gates, now 23, kept his grades up at Marquette and rejoined the team in his senior year, but not as a starter. He and Catherine are expecting their second child this month. Gates told Joravsky that he plans to graduate in December.

Those who missed seeing *Hoop Dreams* can find it in video stores later this month.



Arthur Agee (l) as a high school star in *Hoop Dreams*: Shooting for the NBA

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IN STEP WITH: °

BY JAMES BRADY

AL GORE

HERE I WAS IN THE White House, while up on Capitol Hill the Republicans were firmly in control. Bob Dole and Phil Gramm were declaring themselves in the '96 Presidential race. Funditis were declaring this a failed Presidency. And here was Al Gore being unaccountably cheerful. "You're looking pretty chipper," I said, "considering all the hand-wringing around here. How are things going?"

"Things are going great," Gore said. "We're not involved in hand-wringing—the President and I aren't, anyway. We're making a lot of progress. And the country is better off than it was two years ago."

And as for bailing out on President Clinton—perhaps even to make a run himself for the top job—Gore was having none of it, assuring me that in '96, "I will be beside Bill Clinton, running to re-elect him as President of the United States."

"And no scenario would change that in your mind?" I asked, curious to see if he'd take an out. "None," said Gore. "None."

Al Gore has a reputation, for being wooden, which may derive from his habit of thinking before answering—something maybe we could use more of in our great men. But as we talked in his large, pleasant sitting office in the West Wing of the White House, he loosed up a bit and answered every question.

About President Clinton, he said, "He promised a true partnership, and he has fully delivered on that pledge. We are very close personal friends now."

Why, I asked, had the Democrats lost so badly in November? He was surprised? Even if he had seen it coming, Gore said, he wouldn't have let himself issue gloomy predictions, "because I was out there working as hard as I could to prevent that outcome." Then he added, "But I have to admit that I had some great concerns about the election before the fact."

The Clinton record, he went on, "will go down in history as one of the best performances by a President in this century." But he conceded, "There is a bigger gap between the performance and the perception than I've ever seen." Why is that?

Part of it is that a large structural change in our economy, is still under way," he replied, "and it creates a lot of uncertainty. And the desire for change which helped us in '92 worked against us in '94. The unprecedented, all-out partisan assault on the President and First Lady took a terrible toll." Now that the Republicans are

Born:
March 31, 1948,
in Washington, D.C.

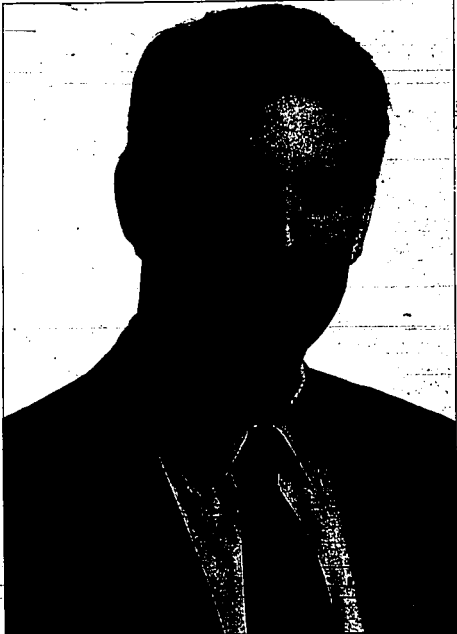
Personal:
Married Mary Elizabeth "Tipper" Altmeyer in 1970. Four children: Karenna, 21; Kristina, 17; Sarah, 16, and Albert III, 12.

Career Highlights:
Worked as an investigative reporter and editorial writer for *The Tennessean*, 1971-76. U.S. Representative for Tennessee, 1977-84. U.S. Senator for Tennessee, 1985-92. U.S. Vice President, 1993-.

Education:
Harvard University, cum laude, 1968-69. Vanderbilt University Graduate School of Religion, 1971-72; Vanderbilt University Law School, 1974-76.

Military Service:
Served in the U.S. Army during Vietnam War, 1969-71.

Author:
Wrote *Earth in the Balance*, *Unusually Slowly*, and *the Human Spirit*, 1992.



No hand-wringing for Al Gore: Newt Gingrich isn't "scary." In two years, Gore predicts, he and Bill Clinton will be in their second term.

in power, Gore said, "they have to accept some responsibility, and some of the head wind the President has been bucking is now directed at them."

Is Speaker Newt Gingrich a scary guy? "Well, not to me," Gore said, "because I know him personally and have for a long time. And in spite of our strong and deep differences on policy, he and I have had a friendly personal relationship." He added: "I do think that the policies embodied in the so-called Contract With America include a great many that would be extremely hard on many in the U.S."

What about these Harvard days rooming with Tommy Lee Jones? "Was Jones a good guy?" "Great guy," said Gore. "I was in his wedding, and he was in mine. We keep in fairly close touch." Would he like to see Tommy Lee play him in a film, *The Al Gore Story*? That earned a big laugh from the Vice President. **BR**

Brady's Bits

As a young correspondent in Washington in the late 1950s, I'd covered Gore's father, the silver-haired and courtly Sen. Al Gore Sr. Did the younger Gore take counsel with Dad? "Sometimes," he said. "He's a wonderful father in so many respects. He never offers advice unless I ask for it. But when I ask, he gives very wise counsel." Tipper (Mrs. Gore) and I have a farm in Carthage, Tenn., that is just across the river from my parents' house. And we usually see them there—although they still have an apartment in Washington and sometimes come up here to see the grandchildren and to catch up on things. "Then, very proudly," Gore added, "he's started a brand-new business at age 87, an antique shop. Every morning at 7, he's there." Does Dad know anything about antiques? "He put a sign up on internet in '60, and the place is crowded with customers." I asked about the impact of the Vice Presidency on his family. "I arranged my schedule so that I'm able to spend more time with my family than I did in the Senate," he said. "And President Clinton is very supportive about a family-friendly policy. I attend most of my children's sporting events. We have many nights to ourselves and spend a lot of time together on the weekends. We've enjoyed this whole experience."

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This suggestion comes from William G. Underwood of Fayetteville, Ark. He's the past president of the American Gem Society.



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IDEA OF THE WEEK



Recycling Glasses

An old pair of prescription glasses can still be useful to indigent people in the United States and other countries, such as Mexico, Nigeria, Brazil and Ukraine.

To make a donation, send used glasses to New Eyes for the Needy, 549 Millburn Ave., Dept. P, Short Hills, N.J. 07078. Include your name and address for notification that your tax-deductible contribution has been received.

We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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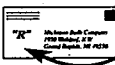
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