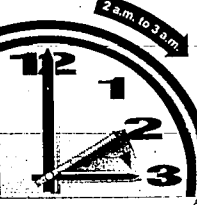


Spring forward

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



Happy Easter

Today's forecast: Mostly sunny, highs in the mid-70s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 45 to 47. Page A2



Mule train departs

Three local mule skimmers are crossing Nevada by wagon on their way to the annual Mule Days Celebration in Bishop, Calif. Page B1

Waterfall brings visitors

Tourists flock to Shoshone Falls to enjoy the sunshine and the thundering waterfall. Page B1

Sports

Eagles move ahead

College of Southern Idaho improved its lead in the North Division baseball chase to two games by splitting a doubleheader with Treasure Valley Saturday. Page D1

A new ironman

Without nearly the fanfare provided Cal Ripken's baseball ironman record, Robert Parrish played in his 1,361 NBA game to eclipse the record held by Kareem Abdul Jabbar. Page D1

Family life

Camp time

It's time to pick a summer camp for the kids, and your choices are more daunting than ever. Page C1

Opinion

Points to ponder

Today's editorial poses several questions about Twin Falls' latest school construction proposal. Page A10

Q&A

North Korea advances

Troops moved further into the buffer zone for the second day, describing its actions as defensive. Page A9

Inside

Section A	Crossword	1-10
Weather	Community	1-12
Nation		3-5
World	Section D	8-9, 12
Opinion	Sports	10-11
Section B	Section E	
Local	Money	1-16
Obituaries	Legal notices	1-6
Idaho/West	Classifieds	6-8
Section C	Section F	
Features	Classifieds	1-18
Dear Abby		10

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Bomb found in suspect's cabin

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Investigators discovered and defused a live bomb in the cabin of Theodore Kaczynski, the former math professor suspected of being the elusive Unabomber, a federal law officer said Saturday.

Choosing trial site, crime's punishment — A3 Calm Lincoln, Mont. — B2

spoke on condition of anonymity. "I've been working this case since 1985," he said "if it isn't him, I don't know who it is."

at Kaczynski's remote home, a spartan hut without plumbing or electricity more than 5 miles from the town of Lincoln, Mont. They weren't allowed inside.

The structure, made of dark-stained wood, is hidden in a wooded setting about 300 yards from the nearest neighbor. It has two windows and a closed door with three locks.

What's next?

- ◻ **December steps** Theodore Kaczynski's appeal by right to a preliminary hearing and a bond hearing. What's next?
- ◻ **Kaczynski remains jailed** at the Lewis and Clark county jail.
- ◻ **April 17**, a federal grand jury meets to determine whether to indict him.
- ◻ **If they find that an arrangement**, in which a defendant answers charges in court, could take place immediately.

Dangerous noises?

Sonic booms may be hurting more than just eardrums

By William Brock
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — School Superintendent Kelly Murphy doesn't know what alarmed his gymnasium on March 20 — but it wasn't an earthquake.

"Our feeling is that it was two sonic booms, although we can't absolutely conclude it wasn't something else," he said. Whatever it was, it did an estimated \$150,000 damage by enlarging a crack on the gym's north wall — and thrusting the building's upper story slightly beyond the bottom floor.

The Air Force had warplanes in the air over the Saylor Creek Bombing Range, west of Castleford, on the day the damage was done, said Lt. Michael Thompson, of the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"There were sonic booms on that day," Thompson said. Asked if the sonic booms were caused by military planes, Thompson said: "We can't say if they were, or if they weren't. It is possible."

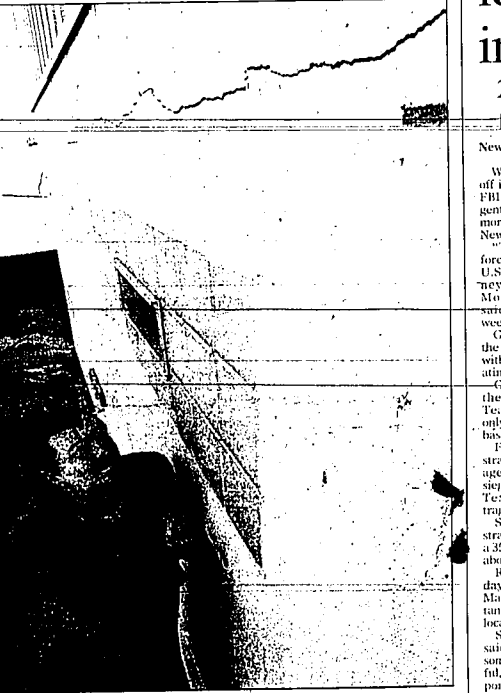
People in Hagerman and Wendell also reported that buildings swayed alarmingly that day — as if an earthquake had hit the area.

Residents fear there could be more damage ahead as the Air Force presses ahead with plans for a state-of-the-art bombing training range west of Castleford. Damage to the Castleford gym was reported to Air Force officials at Mountain Home, Murphy said, "and they're sending some 'airframe-type' folks and some engineers down Monday."

The Air Force personnel will inspect the damage to see if it was caused by a sonic boom, "but I am not overly optimistic about receiving any monetary compensation," Murphy said.

If the military lawyers and engineers don't think military planes did the damage, then Uncle Sam won't pay. In that case, the school district's insurance company will get a claim.

If the insurance claim gets shot down, Please see NOISE/A2



Superintendent Kelly Murphy of the Castleford schools thinks a pair of sonic booms significantly enlarged an existing crack on the school gymnasium on March 20.

Air Force again ponders bombing range

By William Brock
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — The last one went down in flames, but the U.S. Air Force is revving up another proposal for a state-of-the-art bombing range in the southern Idaho desert, not far from the Bruneau River Canyon.

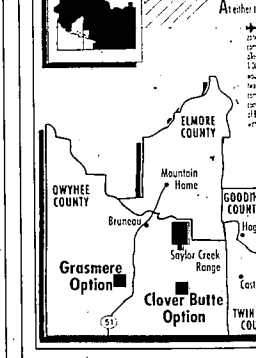
"It's the most efficient and effective use of taxpayer dollars. We think we'll get better training by training at home, rather than flying elsewhere," said Col. Bill Richey, Mountain Home-based project officer for the 66th "Composite" Wing. Richey is coordinating local efforts for what the Air Force calls its "enhanced training in Idaho" proposal.

The latest proposal targets a 12,000-acre "drop zone" about seven miles east of the Bruneau River, or a similar-sized area a few miles west of Grasmere, all of the land is controlled by the U.S. Bureau

Flight plan

The Air Force has identified two areas west of Castleford for potential bomber training exercises. The land is controlled by the Federal Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Lands.

- **12,000-acre drop zone** located about seven miles east of the Bruneau River.
- **12,000-acre drop zone** located about seven miles west of the Bruneau River.
- **They first** would use the area for training exercises.
- **They first** would use the area for training exercises.
- **They first** would use the area for training exercises.



of the land is controlled by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Lands.

FBI goes low-key in standoff

2 leave compound, feds optimistic

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — The Freeman standoff in Montana has proved the first test for FBI Director Louis Freeh's new kinder, gentler tactics for sieges, which mimic the more talk and less action playbook of the New York City police.

"This is a very, very low-key law enforcement operation," Sherry Matteucci, U.S. attorney in Billings, Mont., said last week.

Wild, wild Northwest — A5

Crime is the non-curtain perimeter of feds bristling with firepower, which was standard operating procedure in previous situations.

Genevieve Hesse, spokeswoman for the FBI's non-military Hostage Rescue Team, which made a brief appearance only to be recalled quickly to its Virginia base.

Freeh has opted for the talk-em-out strategy implemented in the crisis management reforms he adopted after the sieges at Ruby Ridge in 1992 and at Waco, Texas, the following year ended in tragedy.

Saturday, the Freeman met for a second straight day with third-party negotiators in a 35-foot motor home parked on a dirt road about 200 yards from their farmhouse.

Relative nonchalance, confirmed Saturday that Val Stanton and her daughter, Mariah, 5, left the farm in eastern Montana and had been taken to an undisclosed location.

State Attorney General Joe Mazurek said, "Nobody's suggesting that there's some big breakthrough... We're just hopeful, given the time of the year and the importance of Easter to those people, that maybe it would provide an opportunity."

Easter brings out irregular churchgoers

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Then there's the flock of the pastor who gathered all the children around him at the start of the Easter service.

"What's different about church today, kids?" he asked.

To be sure, On this, the holiest, most jubilant day in the Christian calendar, priests and ministers are known to gaze upon those unfamiliar faces and sigh wistfully.

And while many in the pews today may be strangers, they do have a name. Some in the clergy call them the "CWEs."

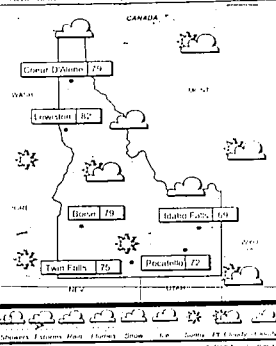
That's short for the "Christmas and Easter" crowd. "I sometimes make a joke as they arrive for the Easter service," says Bishop Audrey Bronson, pastor of the Sanctuary Church on Sixth and Walnut Streets. "I say, 'Merry Christmas!'"

"They do a kind of double take, and I say, 'Well, I know I won't see you again till Christmas. I just wanted to be the first to wish you happy holidays!'"

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Nantua, April 7
AccuWeather's forecast for Idaho's conditions and high temperature zones



Almanac

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Boise	64	Yesterday	66 37
Burley	67 35	Normal	61 32 03
Fairfield	m	Month to date	37
Gooding	m	Normal mo to date	22
Hamman	70 32	Water year to date	9 68
Idaho Falls	64 28	Normal year to date	6.09
Jerome	62 36	Humidity at noon	30 61
Lewiston	72 45	Burometer at noon	30.00
Malden	m		
Mary	m		
McCall	m		
Pocatello	64 28		
Saltmon	67 34		
Stanley	m		
Sun Valley	m		

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:09 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, April 3, last quarter, April 10; new April 17; first quarter, April 25.
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter, Mercury, Saturn. Evening, Venus.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
Mostly sunny today, with highs in the mid-70s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Mostly clear tonight, with lows 35 to 45. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Tuesday through Thursday partly cloudy with mild temperatures. Light chance of afternoon showers or thunder-showers each day. Lows upper 40s and 40s. Highs 60s and lower 70s.

Wood River Valley
Mostly sunny today, with highs in the mid-60s. Mostly clear tonight, with lows around 30. Monday mostly sunny. Highs around 70.

Treasure Valley
Near record high temperatures today and Monday. Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid-70s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Mostly clear tonight, with lows in the 40s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs around 80.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny and continued mild today, with highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Mostly clear tonight, with lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Monday mostly sunny with increasing high clouds. Northwest in the afternoon. Continued mild with highs in the 70s to lower 80s.

Northern Utah

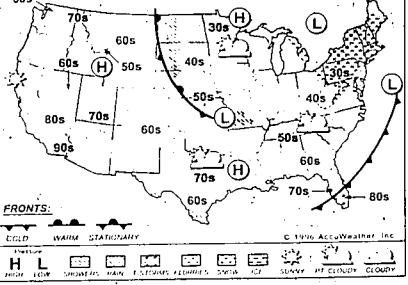
Mostly slushy and warmer today, with highs 70-75. Fair tonight, with lows in the mid-40s. Monday mostly sunny with very warm. Highs lower 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

High temperatures were mainly in the 60s statewide, with Lewiston the warm spot at 72 degrees. Hailey-Sun Valley and Coeur d'Alene had the coolest at 61 degrees. Afternoon winds were west to northwest at 15 mph or less.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, April 7
Range: variable high temperature zones for the day



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 72 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 12 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 95 at Monrovia, Calif. Low, 6 degrees at International Falls, Minn.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Time to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 kHz or call 424-4423. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateid.us/itd/idtimp.htm>

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	P
Albuquerque	49	41	36
Atlanta	45	41	40
Chicago	48	39	03
Dallas	58	39	03
Denver	65	30	00
Des Moines	48	30	00
Detroit	41	25	00
Honolulu	86	74	05
Indianapolis	42	26	00
Kansas City	57	33	00
Las Vegas	70	47	00
Los Angeles	89	64	00
Memphis	53	35	00
Miami Beach	82	74	00
Milwaukee	37	25	00
Minneapolis	52	31	00
New Orleans	57	49	40
New York	52	38	00
Oklahoma City	60	31	00
Omaha	51	19	00
Phoenix	80	55	00
Pittsburgh	42	28	00
Pomona, Me.	43	39	01
Pomona, Va.	75	51	00
Reno	75	32	00
St. Louis	49	35	00
San Antonio	88	23	00
San Francisco	79	53	32
Seattle	66	42	00
Wash. DC	60	42	00
Washington	46	29	02

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8024; Shoshone, 486-2366; Pocatello, 233-6224; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Winds gust through Rockies; Texas mops up after storm

The Associated Press

Wind gusts up to 45 mph whipped through parts of the Rockies Saturday. In Texas, residents were recovering from heavy rain and record snowfall in Abilene, Texas, was set Friday. A spring storm dumped 9.3 inches on the city, breaking the previous record of 8 inches in 1915.

Eastern Slopes of the Montana Rockies as a storm system moved across western Canada.

Gusts of up to 45 mph were reported at Cut Bank, Mont., while gusts of up to 37 mph were reported at Livingston.

It was rainy in the Southeast, Columbia and Sumter, S.C., received almost a half inch of rain by midday.

A cold upper-level low shifted eastward across the Great Lakes region and was expected to spread locally windy conditions and unseasonably cool air across the eastern half of the country.

Temperatures in the lower 48 states Saturday ranged from a morning low of zero in Copper Harbor, Mich., to a midday high of 90 degrees in Santee, Calif.

Easter

Continued from A1
the service to talk about making a serious commitment to your faith, not for just one day, but every day of their lives.

Clergy are quick to point out that the CEers are most welcome on Christmas any day - and any other time of the year.

"Oh, absolutely. In fact, I'd like to honor them," says the Rev. Geneva Butz, pastor of Old First Reformed Church. "They often have the germinating faith that those of us there every week take for granted."

"But finding a way to deliver an Easter message that speaks powerfully and meaningfully to both the newcomers and the old reliables is a challenge.

"I can be very difficult preaching to a congregation you don't know," says the Rev. Deborah McKinley, pastor of Old Pine Street Presbyterian Church.

"Preaching is such an intimate

Volcano spews ash over island

—PLYMOUTH, Montserrat (AP) — A reawakened volcano sprayed tons of ash miles into the air on Saturday, preventing evacuated residents from retrieving belongings abandoned after an earlier eruption.

Authorities had evacuated about 5,000 residents from the southern third of the small Caribbean island on Wednesday, when an eruption sent ash more than 6,000 feet into the air and superheated rock and ash began flowing from the crater of the Soufriere Hills volcano.

Saturday's eruption was bigger, creating a billowing gray cloud that rose nearly four miles high, said John Shepherd, a volcano expert sent by the British Geological Survey.

Scientists don't rule out the possibility of a catastrophic eruption, but say a more immediate concern is potentially lethal flows of hot rock and ash that can reach speeds of more than 100 mph.

Range

Continued from A1

the Air Force is seeking to fill in two gaps in its "military operating area" over the tri-corners region of Oregon, Nevada and Idaho.

The 36th Composite Wing needs a top-notch pilot to train in Idaho, supporters say, because it is a first-strike outfit with a variety of warplanes.

So far, planes based at Mountain Home have been training at out-

"If it rattles the windows, then it'll concern me," Brackett said.

"If it happens once a week, it will concern me - and if it happens three times a day, then it will concern me that much more."

Brackett said he doesn't know what effect the training range will have on his cows, his home and his quality of life.

"We haven't seen a fully fleshed-out proposal, so we don't have a position yet," said Towell, who is Fish and Game's point man on bombing range issues.

Fish and Game recently signed an agreement with the Air Force to create a "natural resources coun-

cell" to make recommendations to minimize wildlife problems resulting from the bombing range.

"That's the most encouraging thing that's happened in the last six years I've been working on this project," Towell said.

The concerns of other wildlife professionals still haven't been allayed.

"There's a lot of canyon country around there," said Jim Klott, Twin Falls-based wildlife biologist with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

"From the Air Force's perspective, it would be a nice spot to bomb," Klott said, "but from a wildlife perspective, there are other areas that would be better."

Bomb

Continued from A1
they looked like evidence, and agents refused to answer questions about their search.

Meanwhile, a magazine reported that Kaczynski's family had sent him thousands of dollars over the years, possibly explaining how a person with no visible means of support could have traveled the country, planting or mailing bombs.

Kaczynski, 53, was charged with possession of bomb-making materials and jailed without bail. The charge doesn't mention the Unabomber investigation and is intended to keep him in custody while investigators build a case.

A partially completed pipe bomb, bomb-making chemicals and components and notes on making bombs were in the cabin, and one law enforcement official said a typewriter found there appears to be the one the Unabomber used to type his 35,000-word manifesto and letters.

Investigators searching the home from four different weeks were used in some of the Unabomber's movements. The Unabomber's explosives were mailed from several states, and federal agents are also trying to track Kaczynski's movements through travel records.

ings blamed on the Unabomber.

The FBI took records of Kaczynski's stays at the Park Hotel between 1982 and 1995, hotel owner Jack McCabe said Friday.

Kaczynski apparently had no car and no steady work in Montana. His cramped shack has no electricity or plumbing, which would appear to coincide with the Unabomber's aversion to modern society and technology described in the manifesto.

The U.S. News & World Report article said that Attorney General Janet Reno received an internal memo on Feb. 15 that for the first time identified Kaczynski as the prime suspect. On March 11, agents searched the Chicago-area home of his mother, Wanda Kaczynski.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS 1

LOTTERY 2

WEATHER 3

SKI LINE 4

MOVIES 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT 6

LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY APRIL 6 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

06 10 15 38 21

POWERBALL NUMBER 44

SATURDAY APRIL 6 NUMBERS

LOTTO

09 10 13 22 29 32

FRIDAY APRIL 5 NUMBERS

1 12 14 18

GRAND PRIX SHOOTING NUMBER

APRIL 5 SHOOTING STAKES

00096438

Nation

Choosing Unabomber trial site could be daunting task

Los Angeles Times

He's killed two people in California and one in New Jersey. He's wounded other people in Evanson, Ill., Nashville, Tenn., Berkeley, Calif., Ann Arbor, Mich., New Haven, Conn., Salt Lake City and San Francisco. And he brought the nation's airlines to a halt.

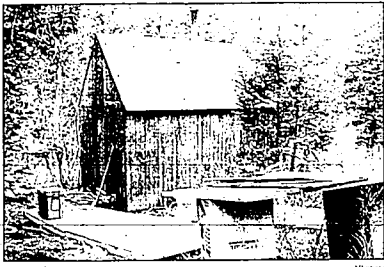
So, lots of prosecutors in lots of places want to bring the Unabomber to the bar of justice in what could be the next "Trial of the Century."

But for Attorney General Janet Reno, the question is where to bring the first case against suspect Theodore J. Kaczynski involves a complex set of legal and political issues.

"Reno has to be very cautious," said Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson. "There is a lot of politics involved. Everyone wants to vindicate the rights of their community."

Levenson, a former federal prosecutor, said that government attorneys will feel the same pressure on this case as they did in the World Trade Center and Oklahoma City bombing cases: "you can't lose this one."

She and other legal experts said the decision is likely to bring the first case is where to be held on the quality of the evidence, the severity of the punishment that can be obtained, the potential of a good jury pool and the prospect of sustaining a conviction on appeal.



Materials used by the FBI in its search of Theodore Kaczynski's mountain cabin in Lincoln, Mont., sit outside the cabin's door Saturday. Kaczynski is being investigated as the possible Unabomber.

Complicating the issue is the fact that under a state homicide law that carries the death penalty. Similarly, if evidence points toward his being the perpetrator of the April 1995 mail bomb

Association of California Forestry Association president Gilbert Murray in Sacramento, Calif., Kaczynski could be tried for murder in Superior Court there.

Indeed, Gov. Pete Wilson already has said Kaczynski should be sent to California so he can be tried under the state's murder statute.

On the other hand, the state at least two federal statutes — passed in the wake of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing — that could be used to prosecute the Unabomber, both of which carry the death penalty.

Conviction could result in death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The suspected Unabomber — whoever he is — is likely to face death penalty charges when he gets to court.

The man is reportedly Theodore John Kaczynski, this far has been charged only with possessing bomb components found in his remote Montana cabin. The 53-year-old former mathematics professor has not been charged with any attacks connected to the Unabomber's 18-year bombing campaign.

Although the federal government for years had no viable death penalty statute, the 1994 crime law included capital punishment for five domestic terrorism offenses that might be leveled against the Unabomber.

One concerns interstate transport of an explosive with knowledge or intent to kill, injure or intimidate, resulting in death. The other is mailing dangerous articles, including things ranging from poisons to a knife, to a bomb, where death results.

The Unabomber has been blamed for three bombings, but only two of them occurred after the crime law was enacted on Sept. 13, 1994.

Advertising executive Thomas Mosser, 50, was killed Dec. 10, 1994, by a bomb sent to his home in North Caldwell, N.J.

California Forestry Association President Gilbert P. Murray, 47, was killed April 24, 1995, while opening a mail bomb in his group's Sacramento, Calif., headquarters.

The death of 38-year-old Hugh Scruton, killed by a bomb found near his Sacramento computer rental store on Dec. 11, 1995, would not be covered by the federal death penalty statute.

Both states where the deadly bombings occurred — California and New Jersey — have their own death penalty statutes that could also be brought to bear.

But it might be easier for federal prosecutors to obtain a capital punishment sentence than it would be for California's prosecutors, even though California's law would cover both the Murray and Scruton killings.

Full truck overturns killing 7

TEMECULA, Calif. (AP) — A stolen truck crummed with suspected illegal immigrants overturned on a rural road while being followed by Border Patrol agents Saturday, killing seven men and injuring 18 others.

The crash happened about 5:30 a.m. when the truck's driver lost control of the truck on a curvy, hilly road and it overturned in a gully, crushing its cab.

"When we pulled up, we had people all over the bank," said Riverside County fire Capt. Tom Drayer. "We had the truck upside down. We had people sticking out of all different avenues."

One survivor was flown to a hospital with serious head injuries; the extent of the others' injuries was not immediately known. Firefighters found one man with a leg injury in a nearby avocado orchard.

The identities of the dead and injured weren't immediately known, although all were men between the ages of 20 and 30, Drayer said.

The driver sped up after being followed by the agents for about 12 miles. The agents were not chasing the truck and did not flash lights or sound a siren, said California Highway Patrol Officer Ralph Martinez.

It wasn't immediately clear if the driver was among those killed or whether he knew the Border Patrol agents were behind him.

The accident happened less than a week after a truck filled with illegal immigrants was chased from the Temecula area over 80 miles to South El Monte in Los Angeles County. The chase ended with the videotaped boating of two illegal immigrants by Riverside County sheriff's officers.

The truck involved in Saturday's accident overturned on a two-lane paved road in the Riverside County community of Santa Rosa, a rugged area filled with citrus and avocado orchards northwest of Temecula. Temecula is about 80 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Firefighters used inflatable plastic bags and wooden blocks to lift the crushed truck and extricate victims. Several hours later, they began removing the bodies.

Border Patrol agents were monitoring an area about 12 miles southwest of the crash site when they spotted the pickup truck with Hawaii license plates and decided to follow, but not chase the vehicle.

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Teens carry out suicide pact after freeway chase

BRINKLEY, Ark. (AP) — A pair of runaway boys who made a suicide pact with a 12-year-old girl killed themselves Saturday after a state trooper pulled over their stolen car.

The trooper grabbed the girl from the car before she could reach the gun to complete the pact, police said. Both boys were infatuated with the girl and all three vowed to kill themselves if they were stopped by police, authorities said.

Kevin L. Hyde, 15, Joshua G. Rogers, 15, and the 12-year-old, whose identity was not released,

stole a car Wednesday after setting a fire in a school earlier in the week in their hometown of Robbinsville, N.C., police said.

Hyde left his father a note reading, "Dad, I'm sorry, I got into some trouble and I had to leave. I've gone south."

The police found notes written by the three stating their intention to die if caught by authorities. The youths did not give a reason for the suicide pact.

The girl's note said Rogers was supposed to shoot her, then himself. Hyde was to shoot himself. The girl told police that "one of

the boys was supposed to shoot her but neither one of the boys had the nerve to do it," state police Sgt. Jackie Speer said.

The trio stole gas and food as they traveled through Georgia and Tennessee and brought a .22-caliber revolver along in case they had to commit suicide, said Arkansas State Police spokesman Wayne Jordan, paraphrasing comments made by the girl.

About 1:30 a.m. Saturday, a trucker notified police that a car was harassing him on Interstate 49 in eastern Arkansas, pulling

in front of him and slowing down, Jordan said.

Polls: Americans critical of TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than two-thirds of Americans believe television contributes to violence, erodes family values and fosters a distrust of government, according to a new poll released Saturday.

The public also is deeply troubled that more and more graphic portrayals of sex during prime time, said the poll, which will appear in the U.S. News & World Report issue on newsstands Monday.

Nearly 80 percent of Hollywood executives questioned by mail in a separate survey agreed there

was a link between TV violence and violence in real life, but they were not nearly as concerned about TV's role in other social problems.

Fifty-three percent of the executives said TV contributed to distrust of government, and 46 percent thought it contributed to the decline of family values. Thirty-

four percent believe TV played some role in America's divorce rate.

One thousand adults were interviewed for poll, which had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent. U.S. News said 570 of the 6,500 Hollywood executives who received the mail surveys responded to them.

Stuart Morrison Tire Co.

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The College of Education at Boise State University (BSU) is scheduled for a fall 1996 accreditation review by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). Federal regulations require that accrediting agencies allow for public comment on the qualifications of institutions or programs under consideration for initial or continuing accreditation.

Both NCATE and BSU recognize that graduates, parents, schools and community organizations have valuable perspectives on the quality of the programs that prepare teachers and other school personnel. We invite interested parties to submit written testimony on the College of Education to:

**Board of Examiners
NCATE
2010 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, D.C. 20036-1023**

Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of professional education programs offered at BSU, and should specify the respondent's relationship, if any, to the institution (i.e. graduate, present or former faculty member, employer of graduates). Copies of all correspondence received will be sent to BSU for comment prior to the review. No anonymous or oral testimony will be considered.

Letters of comment should be received by July 1, 1996.

bsu

Nation

Crowd gathers for sad homecoming

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — The names need an elaboration: Beirut, Challenger, Jonestown, Desert Storm, and Vietnam. They filled the coffins that were covered with American flags and placed in neat rows inside a vast hangar. Now, another sad homecoming for Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and the trade group he led.

The 33 Americans whose lives were cut short on a bleak Croatian hillside were returning Saturday to their native soil, where their president, families and friends waited to embrace their memory. President Clinton called it his mission here "a sad journey."

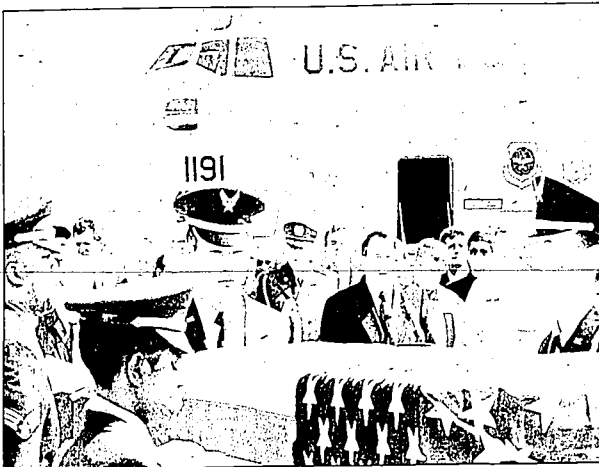
His friendship with Brown, who was a major player in his 1992 election, was deep and the president was visibly grieving as he ended a week of sadness. A day earlier, he made a return visit to Oklahoma City to be with the families of the 161 victims of last year's bombing of the federal building there. Clinton will be out of the country on April 19, the one-year anniversary of that bombing, so he moved up his visit.

"Sometimes it takes a terrible tragedy to illustrate a basic truth," he said in his radio speech Saturday. "In a democracy, government is not them versus us, we are all 'us,' we are all in it together."

At Dover, each family was assigned a private room in a training building and the president, Mrs. Clinton, and Vice President Al Gore went from room to room, spending a few minutes with each. Brown's widow, Alma, joined them in meeting with the families of Commerce Department officials. The White House said that each of the 33 families was represented here.

Brown's funeral date has not been set. The president will deliver the eulogy at the service at Washington National Cathedral; the burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery with military honors, reflecting Brown's four years of Army service. His body will lie in repose for a day at the Department of Commerce to enable department workers and the public to say their goodbyes.

The president and Gore, who came in separate planes Saturday, scheduled two hours to meet privately with the families before the arrival of the coffins.



Peter Galbraith, U.S. ambassador to Croatia, speaks at a farwell ceremony at Dubrovnik airport for U.S. Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown and 32 of his entourage killed in a plane crash Wednesday.

The president walked off Air Force One holding the hand of Mrs. Brown. They stepped into a limousine and drove off for the meetings with the families.

Not just the leaders of government mourned. Following the president down the steps of his 747 was Henry Oliver, who had served Brown as a driver.

The Americans who died on Wednesday were mostly from Clinton's generation, but many were younger. They were a mix of civil servants, working at the Commerce Department, military members and what Clinton called "some of our finest business leaders."

In Dubrovnik earlier in the day, after the coffins were loaded aboard

Clinton to deliver eulogy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will deliver the eulogy at the funeral for Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, the White House said Saturday.

When Brown's body is released from the mortuary at Dover Air Force Base, Del., and that day has not yet been determined — it will be taken to Washington, where it will lie in

repose for a day at the Commerce Department, said Deputy White House Press Secretary Ginny Terrans.

That evening, she said, there will be a celebration of Brown's life at Metropolitan Baptist Church in Washington. The funeral will be held the next day at Washington National Cathedral, followed by burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

"I remain forever in our memory," his country, he said, was "shaken by pain and sorrow."

Burger King withdraws gun coupons

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lawyer Susan Wolf couldn't believe what she found on the back of her Burger King receipt — a coupon that said, "Good for one free box of ammo with gun purchase of 10 percent off."

"I was appalled," said Ms. Wolf, who found the ad from a Cantonville sporting goods shop while eating lunch.

After hearing about the advertisements on Friday, the restaurant chain's corporate headquarters told the owner of the Baltimore franchise to hold the coupons.

"It's not the image that Burger King would like to be associated with in any way," said corporate spokeswoman Kim Miller, who noted that the chain sponsors a national alternative school for "at-risk" teens — "oftentimes the very kids who end up using handguns."

The company made the decision after receiving a call from a reporter for (Baltimore) Sun, to whom Ms. Wolf brought her receipt.

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JD130 Riding Mower, W/Bagger, 30" Cut	\$864 ⁰⁰
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Kubota Riding Mower, 14 HP, 30" Cut/Bagger	\$1667 ³²
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Snapper Riding Mower, New Engine	\$970 ⁰⁰

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Brit actress Greer Garson dies

DALLAS (AP) — Greer Garson, the gallant leading lady whose portrayal of a courageous British housewife in "Mrs. Miniver" rallied Americans in support Britain during World War II, died Saturday of heart failure.

Miss Garson died at about 1:30 a.m. at Dallas Presbyterian Hospital, said John L. Roach, a friend and attorney for the family.

"Until the last few days, when she became critical, she was very lucid and very bright," said Roach. "It was very peaceful."

Although some reference books list her age as 87, Roach and a hospital spokeswoman said she was 92. They said she was born Sept. 29, 1903.

The Irish-born, red-haired actress won an Academy Award for her role as Mrs. Miniver in the 1942 drama about a family's survival during Germany's blitz bombings of England.

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It also means that we maintain an open door policy that provided \$17.8 million in uncompensated care last year alone. We won't, and can't, turn anyone with legitimate healthcare needs away if we are able to provide the service.

Our net income, combined with cash reserves, charitable donations, and our tax exempt status, enable us to provide services like the Cancer Center, Home Care, 24-hour Emergency Care, and Neonatal Care (just to name a few) that many for-profit organizations find unprofitable and consequently don't offer.

Our board of directors, employees, medical staff, administration, benefactors, and volunteers each play a critical role in continuing our mission of care. The fact that we haven't accepted local property tax support for operating expenses in over 17 years, or raised our rates in the last two years, is a testament to our efficiency.

We intend to strive to keep costs down and quality up. We are a vital part of the fabric of this community, and we are committed to helping make the Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.



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*Bruce Brown,
MVRMC Board Member*

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Outlaws seek haven in wild Northwest

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — The Northwest showed a mean streak this week. Two bombs exploded in Washington, the Unabomber suspect surfaced in Montana, and a survivalist's shed blew up in Oregon.

It was enough to make Montana's defiant Freemen seem like model citizens — but it hardly surprised those who know the region's history for denying desperadoes of an anti-social, anti-government sort.

From old-time cattle rustlers to today's white supremacists, those with a reason to hide from the law have sought out the Northwest's rugged and sparsely populated backcountry.

"If you want to be left alone, people leave you alone," said Jo Ann Stanton, 42, a lifelong resident of Jordan, "It's a wide-open country."

People in this dot of a town on the dry plains of eastern Montana left the Freemen alone — until they got out of hand, setting up their own government, issuing bogus checks and threatening to kill those who stood in their way.

Since the March 25 arrest of two of their leaders, about 20 Freemen, wives and children have fended off the FBI from their barricaded wheat farm 30 miles out of town.

Their surly, seamed countenances. Monday, a pipe bomb exploded outside an office of The Spokesman-Review newspaper in Spokane, Wash. Ten minutes later, gunmen robbed a nearby bank and set off a bomb as they left. No one was injured. The methods and a letter left behind bore similarities to past crimes blamed on white supremacists.

Wednesday, a shed packed with explosives, ammunition and guns, exploded 60 miles east of Portland, Ore., breaking windows in nearby homes. Shredded bomb-making literature rained down like confetti. A federal firearms charge was filed against the shed's owner, a self-described survivor.

The same day, FBI agents nabbed a hermit living in a shack along Montana's Continental Divide. They believe Ted Kaczynski is the Unabomber, blamed for three deaths and 23 injuries over 18 years.

Some conditions inviting to the grumble, a few cross the line into violence. Radical environmentalists have not only chained themselves to trees, to thwart logging but also are suspected of pounding in spikes to destroy saw blades.

There's also easy access to agents of destruction. Miners need dynamite. Farmers need the fertilizer that can be cooked into a bomb. And a guy with a closet full of guns around here is called a sportsman, not a terrorist.

But other factors, like the arrival of the white supremacist Aryan Nations group in northern Idaho, have increased the Northwest's allure for explosive characters, said

Ken Toole, director of the Montana Human Rights Network.

"Since the mid-1980s, there's been a kind of bleeding out of the hard-core farright from the Aryan Nations folks," Toole said. "I think a lot of people come up here and see this live-and-let-live attitude as a license to do a lot of weird, destructive stuff. People come here pursuing their rights and forget about their responsibilities."

Montanans, best by Freemen at one end of the state and the Unabomber suspect at the other, try their double dose of strangeness with good humor.

T-shirts appeared in Helena proclaiming, "At least our cows are sane." A Billings Gazette article suggested alternatives to the state's Big Sky Country slogan: "Big Psycho Country," "High, Wide & Wacky," and "Montana... We Dare You."

Tourism officials were not amused. They called the recent events an anomaly in a state that's usually safe, sane and scenic.

But Jo Ann Stanton said her corner of Montana is accustomed to outlaws. Since pioneer days, robbers and rustlers have hid in the rough canyon-and-couled Country of the Missouri Breaks, just north of the Freemen's farm.

Even today, tiny Jordan is the biggest town in Garfield County, a 3

'I think a lot of people come up here and see this live-and-let-live attitude as a license to do a lot of weird, destructive stuff. People come here pursuing their rights and forget about their responsibilities.'

— Ken Toole, director of the Montana Human Rights

in a clinic had

have long existed in the Northwest. Never ceasing de b a t e about how to use the region's vast federal lands feeds an anti-govern

ment in o o d . While most people just

grumble, a few cross the line into violence.

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Hill said he does not want a confrontation with Fox. Instead, he wants a group to take concerns directly to the state Board of Education and the Legislature.

A Fox spokeswoman on Friday labeled Hill's efforts shortsighted and out of touch with this office in Idaho.

Rhonda Edmiston said Fox's office has reached out to all educational groups and has consistently worked to keep them involved in decisions.

Edmiston also said she was dismayed that Hill would take the step without first requesting time to speak to Fox about his concerns.

"He's never once called this office and asked to discuss specific issues, and his letter doesn't even mention any specifics," she said. "I think he just likes to stab people in the back without taking the time to talk to them."

Regulators look for new approach for service

BOISE (AP) — With new federal laws promoting telecommunications competition, state regulators are giving US West Communications two weeks to come up with a new interim plan for improving service quality and handling petitions for toll-free calling between a myriad Idaho communities.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Friday that it had dismissed the regional telephone company's pending proposal at the company's request. US West officials said they intended instead to file a full-scale petition for general changes in customer rates.

But regulators refused to delay resolution of problems with service quality and extended area service, or toll-free calling, between communities of neglect until a decision is made on that new petition.

Instead, they gave US West until April 17 to offer an interim plan to handle those issues.

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Moscow schools chief wants to sidestep Fox

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow School District Superintendent Jack Hill is tired of trying to work with state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox. He wants to form a coalition to work around her.

"I think at first everyone said, 'Give her some time; maybe she'll come around,'" Hill said Friday. "But that hasn't happened and it's time to do something."

He has mailed letters to education leaders and newspapers around the state asking them to form a coalition to represent education needs.

"Whatever we have more credibility and power than any one of us alone possesses," Hill wrote. "The State Superintendent may be playing questionable politics with our children's future. We can no longer afford to sit back quietly while public education is under attack."

Hill said he does not want a confrontation with Fox. Instead, he wants a group to take concerns directly to the state Board of Education and the Legislature.

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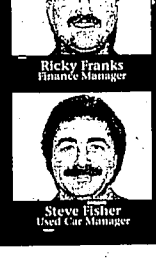
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World

Memorial for victim who shed blood 'So that Bosnia can live'

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — "A drop of my blood was shed so that Bosnia can live."

These words on a plaque unveiled Saturday commemorated the first victim of the city's war: 24-year-old medical student Snada Dilberovic, and more than 10,000 other Sarajevans killed during the 3 1/2-year Serb siege of the Bosnian capital.

Dilberovic was shot and killed at a peace rally on April 5, 1992. More deaths followed swiftly as the Serbs terrorized parts of the city held by the Muslim-led government.

Friends and colleagues wept as a city official, Fahrudin Kalkanovic, unveiled the memorial and renamed the infamous Vrbanja bridge, where scores were felled by snipers during the war, in Dilberovic's honor.

The Bosnian Serb leaders who insisted that Bosnia's ethnic groups could not live together seem still stubbornly defiant.

Despite heavy international pressure for the three sides to release all prisoners by midnight Friday, the Serbs did not comply. Now, the Serbs risk being excluded from a major conference on reconstruction in Brussels, Belgium on April 12-13, said Michael Steiner, the No. 2 civilian official in charge of implementing peace.

The Bosnian government and Bosnian Croats — partners in the Muslim-Croat federation that shares Bosnia with the Serbs — did comply, and can thus expect to be included in Brussels, Steiner said Saturday.

"I think that Mr. Karadzic has made a serious miscalculation in this context," he said, referring to Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic. The Serbs "under the conditions we have now would not be in a position to take part in the donors' conference," Steiner said.

The continuing political tension, and the enormity of suffering, have left Bosnians on all sides wondering what purpose their agony serves, and how on earth they can endure.

"It is very sad for me to stand here and still not know why Snada was killed," Mirela Hadzic, 27, said Friday, laying flowers on the bridge now named in honor of her friend Dilberovic. "This whole war is a misery nobody should go through."

"If it wasn't for the destruction clearly visible all around us, one might think that war was just a nightmare we all had," said Anela Hadzic, 30, walking down



Miroslava Hadzic brings flowers to the Vrbanja Most bridge for Snada Dilberovic, the first of more than 10,000 Sarajevan residents killed during the war. Dilberovic was killed at this spot by a Bosnian Serb sniper on April 6, 1992.

Sarajevo's main street. May 1992 marked the start of the heavy shelling that left no street unscathed.

The bridge, linking government- and Serb-held parts of Sarajevo across the narrow Miljacka river, was laced with mines, removed only recently as an uneasy peace descended.

Perhaps the bridge's best-known victims were a young couple who became known as Sarajevo's Romeo and Juliet.

Bosko Brkic, an ethnic Serb, and Admira Ismic, a Muslim, tried to run away from the horrors of war by dashing across the bridge in May 1993. The 25-year-old lovers were hoping to reach Belgrade in neighboring Yugoslavia, marry, and build a life.

Ninety feet from safety, Bosko was felled by a machine gunner. Admira was wounded. She crawled over and cradled him, then died. For six days, they lay in silent embrace, the area where they fell

covered by snipers from both sides. Another plaque unveiled Saturday commemorated two French peacekeepers killed in a shootout with the Serbs last May on the Vrbanja bridge.

More than 200,000 people are estimated to have died or disappeared in Bosnia's war. More than 2.5 million Bosnians fled or were driven from their homes.

In Sarajevo alone, 10,615 people — including 1,601 children — were killed, according to the Bosnian Health Ministry. A total of 46,982 people, including 11,442 children, were wounded.

Although only some 100 people attended Saturday's bridge ceremony, memories of years spent dodging snipers' bullets and running for cover from deadly shell shrapnel remain fresh.

"The fear we lived with for so long cannot be forgotten that easily," said Safir Cvjetkic, 45. "Even today, the noise a train makes as it passes by always makes me jump."

U.S. GIs chafe under foreign beer ban

Los Angeles Times

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The lights of the Prestige Caffe shine brightly across the street from the main gate of the U.S. Army's headquarters in Bosnia.

The early painted little restaurant is just another reminder that somewhere out there, in the outside world, there are fresh-cooked hamburgers for the ordering and ice-cold beer on tap.

Beer for American soldiers based in Bosnia — and even far to the rear, in Hungary and Croatia — is the top has become the forbidden fruit.

"We're not having beer for us," says Sgt. Cameron Hunt, a sentry from Cypress, Calif., with a jerk of his head toward the Prestige and the pleasures beyond. "We can't drink it. We have to wear fatigues all the time. I've heard some soldiers say this is like being in prison."

"In the fourth month of their peace-enforcement mission in Bosnia-Herzegovina, some U.S. soldiers are beginning to chafe under the strict regulations imposed to keep them safe and the controversial mission away from political trouble.

Well-publicized bad experiences elsewhere — the bombed Marine barracks in Beirut, the raped schoolgirl in Okinawa, Japan, the video image of a dead American being dragged behind a truck in Somalia — have shown U.S. Army commanders how quickly public support for a foreign mission can falter.

"They determined not to let it happen here.

"And so, the rules. Americans participating in Operation Joint Endeavor are allowed a drop of alcohol, even when off duty and even when they're in camps way back in peaceful Hungary. Ostentatious flying of the Stars and Stripes is prohibited for fear of creating the provocative image of an occupation force.

Americans are required to carry their weapons at all times, even in the mess. "The vests and helmets are the mess. The only time we're allowed not to wear them is when we're in the shower," Hunt says.

Soldiers also carry an antichemical-weapons kit, about the size of a shoe box, slung over the shoulder.

'We can't drink beer. We have to wear fatigues all the time. I've heard some soldiers say this is like being in prison.'

— Sgt. Cameron Hunt

And the troops at Tuzla are generally forbidden to leave the sprawling, well-fortified base unless they are in convoys of at least four vehicles.

All of which might be tolerable, except that no other soldiers in the 30-nation peacekeeping mission here must live by such restrictions.

Mark of the Americans' steam is being blown off these days in letters to the Stars and Stripes, the unofficial newspaper of the U.S. military, based in Germany.

The letters page is traditionally a clearinghouse for soldiers' gripes on all topics, but since the Bosnian deployment started, the paper has been getting three times its usual volume of mail.

Sgt. Mark F. Jenkins, stationed near the airport of the Croatian capital, Zagreb, recently wrote in, lamenting that he is required to stay on his base at all times, except when riding the shuttle bus to another U.S. base in downtown Zagreb. And when

he is on the bus, he wrote, he must wear his helmet — though civilians sharing the vehicle seem to feel safe in street clothes.

"One can only imagine what the local populace thinks," he complained. "It's all completely unnecessary. The greatest danger in Zagreb is the traffic."

The biggest American anguish can be blamed on the alcohol ban.

Soldiers based in Tuzla say they feel patronized; it is a common refrain that if they are old enough to come to Bosnia and take a bullet, then they are old enough to pop a cold one at the end of the day.

"In Korea, there's never been a peace treaty signed," said Spc. Jay Harrod, a military policeman from Alabama. "Technically, they're still at war, but the soldiers in Korea get off-post passes, and they can drink alcohol. We've already signed a peace treaty in Bosnia, but we can't have a beer after work."

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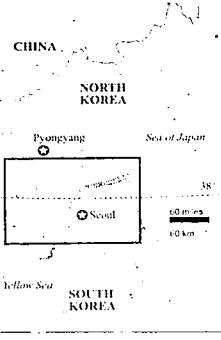
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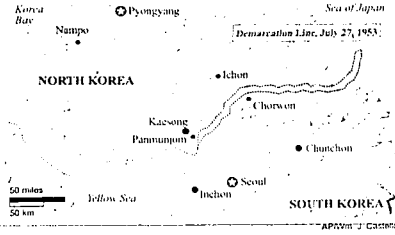
Tensions build between North and South Korea

Conflict history
When Japanese occupation of Korea ended after World War II, Korea was divided along the 38th parallel. The north came under the influence of the Soviet Union and the south, the U.S. On June 25, 1950, North Korean troops invaded the south.



When a cease-fire was declared in July 1953, both sides were near the original 38th parallel border.
An armistice signed July 27, 1953, left enemies threatening one another across a demilitarized zone.

Korea's demilitarized zone



N. Koreans make 2nd trip into demilitarized zone

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — For the second straight day, North Korea moved armed troops Saturday into the buffer zone with South Korea, U.S. and U.N. officials said there was no evidence of an imminent threat and North Korea described its actions as defensive.
The South Korean Defense Ministry said about 260 soldiers entered the demilitarized zone at 7 p.m. and left three hours later without incident.
American and United Nations military forces in South Korea said seven trucks carrying about 120 soldiers and an undetermined number of utility vehicles entered the area.

The troops occupied "fighting positions" they had prepared the night before and appeared to place several mortars of undetermined caliber in the area, said a statement from combined U.S. and U.N. military command in Seoul.
A spokesman for the force, Jim Coles, said it was evaluating the incursion, which violated the armistice ending the Korean War. The two sides have never signed a permanent peace treaty and are still technically at war.
It was the second time North Korea has violated the 43-year-old agreement since announcing on Thursday that it would no longer observe it.

India readies for 590 million-voter election

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Organizing an election for 590 million voters will take everything India can offer: Hundreds of thousands of polling stations, millions of officials and police, and all modes of transport — from helicopters to camels.
"This will be the biggest election conducted anywhere in the world, and so the figures are mind-boggling," T.N. Seshan, India's top election official, told reporters on Saturday.
India's parliamentary elections will be held on three separate dates — April 27, May 2 and May 7 — to allow security forces to move across the vast country to protect voters and candidates.
Roughly 4.5 million officials will supervise voting at 800,000 polling stations. Some 1.5 million police and 100,000 paramilitary troops will provide security.
"There will be special trains and huge transport aircraft to make the deployment," Seshan said.
Security is a key concern. Vote-rig-

ging and voter intimidation are common in many parts of the country, and elections are often violent. About 200 people were killed in political fighting connected to the last national election, in 1991.
Seshan said he intends to stop the so-called practice of "booth capturing," in which gangs of paid thugs storm polling stations where rival parties are favored and steal ballots.
Further problems arise simply because of India's geography.
To get ballots to the rugged Arunachal Pradesh state, officials will travel for three days on mule trains. In the desert state of Rajasthan, they'll use camels.
The formidable Himalayas require technology: Polling officials will reach remote mountain sites by helicopter.
India's last major election, which drew 56 percent of the eligible voters, brought Prime Minister P.V. Narsimha Rao to power. This year's vote is expected to test Rao's foreign investment-oriented economic program.

Armed Muslims storm newspaper over comic

KUWAIT (AP) — Five Muslim fundamentalists offended by a "Hagar the Horrible" cartoon burst into the offices of an English-language newspaper Saturday and chased an editor out of the building at gunpoint.
The five were captured, one by a worker at the daily Arab Times and the others by police after a 60-minute chase, an Interior Ministry statement said. No one was injured.
The U.S. comic strip, about a boorish but lovable Viking and

his eccentric family, showed Hagar on a hill saying "I pray and pray, but you never answer me." A voice from the clouds answers: "Sorry if you don't get through right away, keep trying. These days everyone wants to talk to me."
Many Muslims saw the cartoon as sacrilegious. A magazine published by a group of fundamentalist Sunni Muslims said the comic strip was "smoking God and communication between humans and their God."



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 - Annual screenings should begin at age 40.

- Colorectal Cancer Screening for Men and Women:**
- Colorectal cancer represents one of the leading types of cancers in men and women in the Magic Valley.
 - Early colorectal cancer usually presents no symptoms.
 - Early detection of colorectal polyps may prevent the development of colorectal cancer.

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Opinion

Editorial

Old Towne school plan raises many questions

When officials hold their information meeting on an alternative-school proposal, Twin Falls residents will have lots of questions to ask. Here are some samples.

Is this legal? Officials say they are "breaking new ground" with an innovative financing system. That usually means they're not sure.

The plan is for the city's Urban Renewal Agency to give the Twin Falls School District a piece of land in Old Towne. Then the district will issue bonds to build the school, which would be paid off with \$100,000 annual lease payments from the school district.

This idea is definitely creative financing. It's basically a way to borrow money for school construction, without the customary public vote. Look for local tax hawks to challenge it in court.

Doesn't this plan circumvent the will of voters? It sure looks that way. Last year, local voters rejected a tax increase to build an alternative school. Lots of objections were raised, including the presence of other options, such as using existing school buildings.

Do school district leaders really care what voters think, or are voters just an obstacle to be gotten around?

Is this really a no-tax plan? That's how supporters are describing it. But that \$100,000 yearly lease payment has to come from somewhere. It apparently would come from state revenue rather than from local property taxes. But tax money is tax money.

Would the money be diverted from other uses? A person would think so. What sacrifices will the district make in other budget areas to pay for this new building?

Is this the right kind of project to be supported by urban renewal efforts? Urban renewal is designed to promote economic development. That generally means stimulation of

For more information

The Urban Renewal Agency plans a meeting about the alternative school proposal from 7 to 8 p.m., April 8, at the Muggers brew pub in Old Towne.

private-sector enterprises to generate new jobs, new economic activity and new tax revenue.

Schools, as important as they are to a community, don't fit that definition. They don't generate tax revenue, they consume it.

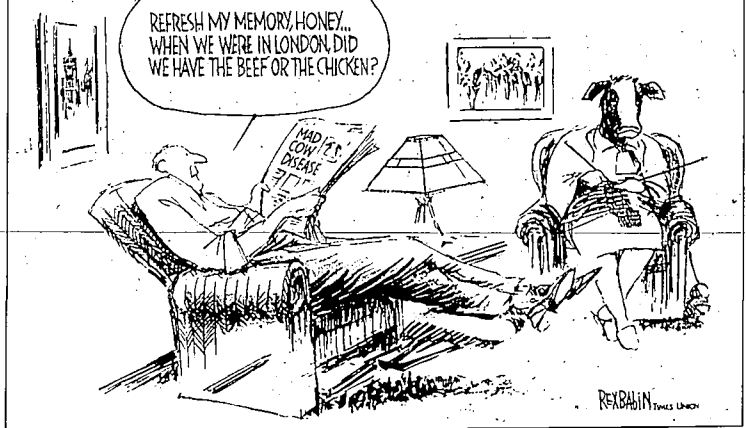
What is the proper role of "alternative" education? This is a vital question for the community to consider. Twin Falls' existing alternative school, housed for now in a church, has done an admirable job of helping students who struggled in traditional high schools. It offers flexibility and an accepting, inspiring atmosphere.

That's terrific. Still, every youngster who attends an alternative high school (and now, under the new proposal, an alternative junior high) represents the mainstream school system's failure to meet children's diverse needs.

Expansions may ask why the alternative school's flexibility and creativity have not been integrated into the "regular" public schools. Are officials instead creating a "Track B" that diverts difficult kids out of mainstream schools?

How does this building fit into the district's broader vision? Someday, Twin Falls will need a second high school. (We've said many times that such a school ought to have a technical/vocational focus.) How does the Old Towne proposal fit into the long-term picture?

So far, all the local officials who have looked at this plan seem to like it, and maybe they're right. But before it goes forward, the public has a right to ask all of these questions, and more.



Revised history standards get it right

Until now it has seemed both paradoxical and axiomatic that a nation that needs national standards for the teaching of its history should not seek such standards. This is because those who are apt to be called upon to write such standards will be teachers of history, the shortcomings of whose teaching have occasioned the call for standards.

That is, a profession riven by intellectual disputes arising from political differences cannot be counted on to come to an acceptable consensus concerning what and how students should learn. But given a second chance to write standards, after a first attempt vindicated least by the Senate vote of its disapproval (99-1), the profession has produced revised standards that probably merit a passing grade.

The idea of national standards, even voluntary ones, is a departure from the traditional conservative emphasis on educational localism. However, the idea became national policy when the Bush administration gave a grant to UCLA's National Center for History in the Schools to develop such standards. The result was evidence for the proposition that educational localism is prudent because at least state and local mistakes are confined, rather than continental, mistakes.

The first standards reflected the multiculturalists' mentality: America is an incoherent hazaar of cultures (the department referred to "the American peoples") and a cafeteria of values, all cultures and values being of equal importance and worth. But the standards also radiated the idea of therapeutic and firmamentation history—history taught to give virtuous victim



George F. Will

groups special representation in the national narrative in order to make them feel good about themselves.

So the first standards described the Cold War in terms of the moral equivalence of the two sides—as "swordplay" between "two superpowers"—competing for power and influence. Joseph McCarthy was mentioned 19 times, the Ku Klux Klan 17 times, the 1848 Seneca Falls Convention (which launched the women's suffrage movement) nine times, Harriet Tubman six times. But the Wright brothers and Edison went unmentioned. Westward expansion was explained in terms of the avarice of "restless white Americans." And there was what one distinguished and disgusted historian (John Diggins of the City University of New York) called "the Dances with Wolves" kind of history where Native Americans are depicted as living in peaceful tribal solidarity, at one with nature, with no sense of possessiveness and competitiveness.

In the revised standards produced by the UCLA center, partisanship has been purged from descriptions of modern presidents, the Cold War is related to danger, our internal and external dynamics of the Soviet Union, McCarthyism is related to Soviet espionage and other U.S. security anxieties.

How improved the standards are is a matter of opinion. What is indisputable is that the revision was prompted and shaped by fierce criticism, some of it by distinguished liberals in academia (such as John Diggins and Arthur Schlesinger), much of it by conservatives not on campuses.

Which suggests an interesting reversal: Today many defenders of cultural standards are out in the world, and many philistines are in the academics.

It has been said that the trouble with the younger generation is that it has not read the minutes of the last meeting. That is, it has not been taught history in a way that makes them reliable legacies of a shared and valuable culture. But the question remains: Should there be national standards?

Recently the president, meeting with governors, embraced their preference for state standards. The president is a former governor, he is a supply bidder to conservative breezes. But there is a two-part conservative case to be made for national standards.

One part is that the revision of the standards proves that the historians' profession is not incorrigible or impervious to arguments congenial to conservatives. The second part is that national standards should annoy multiculturalists. That is, standards assert the reality of what many multiculturalists deny—the existence of a unifying common culture worthy of conservation. The annoyance of multiculturalists is a nearly irresistible reason.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Ty Harsboll Circulation director Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Learn facts on bear initiative

I have read many letters in this column which are full of mistrusts about the Black Bear Initiative. Thinking people should stop and ask who is behind this smoke-screen.

The initiative is trying to stop the killing of female bears in the spring when they are with their young. You can't shoot female deer or elk in the spring. Why is it acceptable for bears, a predator which produces much more slowly than fish and

Game's own statistics, 354 female bears were killed last spring in Idaho, the number of them nursing is unknown. We are also trying to stop high-tech radio collar "sport" of running down bears with hounds and the great skill of baiting, attracting bears to dumps of garbage.

The letter from Mr. Fred Preston says the Palouse Voice for Animals filed this petition. That group has nothing to do with this petition or with the Idaho Coalition for Bears. We tried to find it, out of curiosity, but it no longer exists. He also says this petition is trying to stop all hunting in Idaho, a preposterous idea. It is trying to stop the three things listed above, and only those three things. Idaho is the only state in the lower 48 to allow all three of those brutal attacks on bears and, by Fish and Game's own poll, 67 percent of Idahoans agree that this should stop.

To collect signatures for the ballot, the full text of the proposed law must be printed on a sheet attached to the signature page. We encourage anyone to read the proposed law in full. It's straightforward and takes about 10 minutes to read with a lot of talk about stopping hunting and agriculture or eating meat. That's not what this is about. We have full faith that Idaho voters are wise enough to decide this matter for themselves.

VIRGINIA E. FARMER
Twin Falls

Civil air patrol seeks help

To the public:
I am writing to you on behalf of the 52 Civil Air Patrol squadrons in the United States. We are aware of your substantial position in our city, and we are asking for your help.

Civil Air Patrol is a non-profit organization founded in 1948, following World War II. It was understood that there would always be a role for a volunteer civilian organization to provide search and rescue and emergency services for our nation.

A letter written on Oct. 19, 1955, by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, stated, "Through 14 years, the volunteers of the Civil Air Patrol, by their almost daily performance of aerial search and rescue, mercy missions and disaster relief, have added immeasurably to the safety and well-being of their fellow citizens. Beyond that, 55,000 active members of CAP engaged annually in its program of aviation education, helping answer the continuing need for alert young men and women in our Air

Force and in our aviation industry."

Very recently, we received a legislative briefing preparing us for a Defense Authorization Budget cut. We are expecting to deal with Sen. John McCain's Senate Armed Services Readiness Subcommittee's attempt to remove Civil Air Patrol from the Air Force budget.

This is where you come in. All that we are asking of you is to write Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, supporting our needs and efforts. We are writing as much as we can and are trying to supply you, the public, with our knowledge, but we need all of the support we can get.

Thank you very much for your time and consideration. It means a great deal to the teens and seniors in our local squadrons. Please write to Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, 401 Second St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

JAMIE BURGESS
1st Sergeant, Composite Squadron
Twin Falls

Minidoka School District open

In response to David Lee Cooper's letter published Sunday, March 31:

What's in a name? I guess as a mathematics teacher, I should have suspected there might be two or three David Lee Coopers around. I just didn't expect another one so close! So let's try to distinguish between us to avoid confusing the general public any more than it has been.

First, I'm not the American veteran. Second, I have a Hebrun address. Third, I

don't usually write letters to the editor. Fourth, I work for the Minidoka County School District. Fifth, and most important of all, I don't make judgments and I don't pretend to know all the answers until I know all the facts!

Mr. Cooper, to say that we disagree on several of the issues you presented on your diatribe would be to underestimate the obvious. But I do not know from where you have received your information. Are you reciting only to what you have read? Are you sure you are hearing both sides of the issue? Do you recognize there might be valid arguments to the issues you raised?

Are you sure you are knowledgeable of which of the district's programs have failed and which have succeeded and the reasons for them? Would you like to know for sure?

Go to talk. Listen. Ask questions. Mike Bishop's door has always been open. Bill Hepworth has always answered his phone. School Board meetings are always announced. There must be two dozen committees that openly solicit public opinion, and support. You can even call me. My name should be easy to remember. And if I don't know the answer, I will call someone and get the answer for you.

You speak of self-serving people. The most self-serving person I know of is the individual who makes up his mind before he knows all the facts. If you are eager in your condemnation of those people also, please make sure you are not one of them.

You can sign me the other
DAVID LEE COOPER
Hebrun

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to

(208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

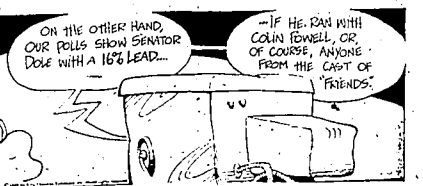
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Jesus doesn't belong on covers of news magazines

I can imagine a recent brainstorming session at the big weekly news magazines. Editors are desperate for a cover idea that will strike on mag racks.

"C'mon, we milked the O.J. trial dry. Somebody come up with a new gimmick."

"What about Ross Perot, chief? Maybe a headshot looking like Alfred E. Newman." "That's stupid. Perot's picture wouldn't sell cat food."

"How about Bob Dole? We could make him look like Darth Vader." "That would sell two copies, both to the White House."

"How about sex? You know, a model with big bazooms in a bikini?" "Dum-dum, this isn't Sports Illustrated."

"Got it! Check! Let's go with a celebrity everybody knows - Jesus Christ."

"Jesus? Hey, I love it. We'll sell zillions. Dig up the art and research. I can see it now - 'The New Jesus, Savior or Phrenzy? Boys, we've got a winner!'"

And so it came to pass that all three weekly mags - Time, Newsweek and U.S. News & World Report - flourished on the covers a hot new Jesus.

After 2,000 years, He finally made the big leagues of journalism.

Hey, it's J.C. Superstar, up there in the



Sandy Grady

celebrity pantheon with Richard Gere, Christie Brinkley and John John Kennedy. Shows great minds think alike - especially sales-hungry magazine bosses who notice it's Easter weekend. And TV networks aren't overlooking the Jesus sfford. Don't ask how People, George and Popular Mechanics missed this hot celebrity cult.

Inside their soulful cover art, the news mags approach their superstar profile nervously. Time ("The Search For Jesus: Some Scholars Debut the Gospel. What Are Christians To Believe?"), U.S. News ("In Search of Jesus, Who Was He?") and Newsweek ("Rethinking the Resurrection") try to sound coolly objective.

Clearly they hoped to dodge brickbats from Billy Graham, Jerry Falwell and Pichfork Pat Buchanan.

So the mags treat the Jesus Search as if it were a fitness trend like aerobics, Prozac or mutual funds.

In truth, the rhabarb's been going on 150 years since David Friedrich Strauss' 1835 controversial "Life of Jesus." There were so many books, articles and lectures. German scholar Rudolf Bultmann said 70 years ago: Can it, guys? "We can know almost nothing concerning the life and personality of Jesus. Concentrate on faith."

No chance, Rudolf. So long as there's a professor, author or magazine sales boss chasing a buck.

"To hype their Easter sermons, the news mags throw in zingers: Was Jesus the first Jewish comedian - an early Lenny Bruce? Did later ghostwriters invent the Sermon on the Mount? Was the Resurrection mass hysteria run wild?"

The news mags blame those radical questions on the Jesus Seminar, 75 maverick upstarts who meet yearly to check out the New Testament's truth. They don't mind much.

It's their system, you, isn't it? Dave Letterman routine. Somebody reads a quote attributed to Jesus in the Gospels. The scholars drop a white, pink, black or

gray bead in a basket to vote on the veracity.

Yeah, I know - sounds as weird as the U.S. House debating assault rifles. Or as zany as the whitening treatment.

Anyway, in their last session the seminarians dickered only 15 percent of Jesus' sayings are really his words. They totally knocked out the book of John. They left intact one sentence in Mark. No walking on water, no raising the dead, no miracles. They agreed on one fact: His mother's name was Mary.

The mavericks claim they're saving the scal Jesus from Christians' storybook myths. Says Prof. Robert Funk, a Seminarian leader, "We want to roll away the stone from the door of the rock-bound tomb."

Some of them see Jesus as a peasant revolutionary needing the fat cats, the Gueverra or Norman Thomas in a white robe.

But Funk thinks Jesus was a comedian, a wise-guy who satirized the rich and powerful. "He was the first Jewish stand-up comic," insists Funk. "Starting a new religion would have been the farthest thing from his mind."

If you bridle at Jesus as a Las Vegas lounge act - a lost Sallah at Henry Youngman - a revived Jesus Seminar gambles to revive Christianity. "It's ancient, wasting away," Funk told U.S. News. "Time to resurrect Christianity."

Humus - sounds like the U.S. captain who buried a Vietnamese village in order to save it.

Don't worry, acts of timber will be chopped down for traditional Christian books damning the Jesus Seminar as pagan idiots.

After all, this flap's gone on 2,000 years since Jesus, according to Matthew, asked, "Whom do men say that I am?"

If his disciples flogged, don't blame Time, Newsweek and U.S. News for flunking an answer. They only know Jesus as an Easter cover boy in a hotter sweater than, say, Newt or Roseanne.

I can't wait for next week's cover gimmick: Abe Lincoln - Did He Exist? Gettysburg Address - Franz Ferdinand - World War I - Al Qaeda - Scholars Debut Back Debuting.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Widespread exposure in popular press suggests awakening of man

Jesus is making a comeback (not to be confused with a Second Coming). He made the cover of Time, Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report - the journalistic "Trinity." Normally, such notice would get the subject an invitation to appear on the Sunday talk shows, but the guest bookers don't know how to get in touch with Him.

The cover stories raised the usual questions from "scholars" concerning the reality of Jesus' claim about Himself if they have done since the 1st Century), and there were the predictable suggestions that those who don't worship at culture's temporal temple, but believe in a higher authority, are less educated and hold



Cal Thomas

beliefs less compelling than those who do.

Why this sudden fascination with Jesus, especially by a nation that has found no room for Him or His teachings in the next 30 years? Could it be that there is a growing awareness of the inability of man to solve his most basic problem? That problem would be called "sin" before we absolved ourselves of any fallen nature, preferring the more clinically sounding

"dysfunctional" to explain everything from personal moral failures to mass murder.

The March Atlantic magazine tells of the increasing number of people disoriented with their lives and lists methods tried to improve them: alternative lifestyles, open marriages, easy divorce, drugs and alcohol, materialism, self-improvement, yoga, health food, big government and Eastern religions. They've tried getting in touch with their inner selves only to discover darkness in their souls. Now they are exploring angels, a return to church, God and even Jesus.

Nothing else works, so why not, in the sterling-silver words of the late Tiffany & Co. Chairman

Walter Hoving, "Try God?"

A new book, "Hitler's Willing Executioners: Ordinary Germans and the Holocaust," by Daniel Jonah Goldhagen, has prompted some consideration on the nature of man. Is he basically good and, when he does wrong things, needs only to be corrected from without? Or is he basically bad and in need of redemption from within?

Goldhagen writes that Hitler didn't propel himself to power, but his elevation was made possible by millions of Germans who were either anti-Semitic or coldly indifferent to what was going on around the Holocaust.

Columnist A.M. Rosenthal asks the right question: "How in the name of elemental humanity could they

do such things?" Easily enough, if elemental humanity is depraved.

Consider a "60 Minutes" interview some years ago with Holocaust survivor Yehiel Dinur, who testified at the 1960 trial of Adolf Eichmann. When Dinur confronted Eichmann in an Israeli courtroom, he began to shout and sob, collapsing to the floor.

Dinur explained his reaction - was not - as the expected - because Eichmann was the personification of evil. It was because he realized that sin and evil are the natural human condition. "I was afraid about myself," Dinur said. "I saw that I am capable to do this... exactly like he." Mike Wallace then addressed the camera, asking: Was Eichmann a monster, a madman "or something even more terrifying - was he normal?"

The idea of redemption from such a "normal" state, as opposed to reformation, is as old as Hebrew Scripture. Annual sacrifices indicated two things: First, man's need

for expiation from sin and his inability to do it by his own power. And, second, the need for a redeemer to cleanse man's indelible stain. The essence of the Resurrection observed at Easter is the triumph of good over evil, light over darkness, and Jesus over sin and death.

In a political year when there is literally nothing new under the sun, when everything that could be tried has been tried, and false messiahs are pretending they have the power to improve our lives, the hope of Easter is a rebuke to the fate of man in himself as well as to the idea of man's basic goodness. If man is basically good, Jesus died for nothing.

Jesus on the cover of three national magazines. Maybe Billy Graham is right when he says we are on the verge of a Great Awakening.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Marriage, fatherhood strengthens society

The most terrifying and fulfilling part of my life is being a father. The terror is the unknown, I am failing my children (aged 6, 9 and 11) in ways that will become clear only in retrospect. The joys defy words. Sociologist David Popenoe of Rutgers University knows all this, but to him the real problem of modern fatherhood is that too many men are missing it.

In an important new book, "Life Without Father," he now extends the debate about "family breakdown" beyond the familiar lament that "men and women are the chief victims. Men, he argues, also suffer.

The erosion of marriage and fathering, Popenoe says, helps cause low incomes, unemployment and even crime among men. The other way. Men's low incomes, selfishness and crime are cited as causes of family breakdown in single parenthood. Some men are less attractive as husbands, being poor earners and unreliable partners.

Qualifying popular wisdom, Popenoe writes, "Marriage encourages the regular work habits and sacrifice required to meet the family's material needs." Without that pressure, many men slide.

All this was once folk wisdom, but it dissolved in the contemporary obsession with self-gratification. If individual well-being can be achieved as easily outside the family as inside. We now know that this is usually not true. In a recent article, demographer Linda Waite of the University of Chicago summarized much of the massive research:

"Married couples have higher incomes and assets than single men. In 1992, for example, the average man had average individual wealth (assets) of \$66,000, almost twice the level of divorced individuals (\$34,000) or the never-married (\$24,000) of the same age.

"Children of single-parent families (after adjusting for parents' education, race and place of residence) are twice as likely to drop out of school and two to three



Robert J. Samuelson

times as likely to live in poverty as children from two-parent families.

• Married men and women (again adjusting for education, race and place of residence) are healthier and live longer than the unmarried. Among married 48-year-old men, about 85 percent will live to 65; among singles, the proportion is only about 62 percent. The experience for women is similar.

Grant all the obvious qualifications. A lot of marriages stink. Many couples are better off divorced. Many single parents excel at raising children; many married couples don't. Still, we are talking about averages, and the averages decisively favor marriage.

The hard question is whether such comparisons fail because so many people who might have been in bad marriages are single or divorced. But both Popenoe and Waite argue that marriage and parenthood independently alter behavior.

They surely did for me. Fatherhood is a powerful antidote to self-centeredness. It educates about responsibility. It made me do new things - for example, coaching a soccer team. It has connected me more with others, not just my children, because parenthood creates common concerns and conversations.

Of course, family life is often the pits. There's fighting. Dish and Television and homework generate constant conflicts.

By now, the social benefits of successful parenting are widely acknowledged. Among girls, those with healthy ties with their fathers have fewer out-of-wedlock births than those who don't. One reason is that they feel confident in a relationship with a man and are less vulnerable to predatory sex. But there's a broader benefit. Making marriage work requires commitment and compromise. Success is an object lesson to children in trust and obligation.

The decline of marriage and fatherhood stem from the breakdown of traditional roles in the nuclear family - the man as sole breadwinner, the woman as mother and homemaker. Women can

pursue careers and can more easily survive independently. Men feel less essential; they can more easily rationalize indifference or sexual browsing.

With marriages, conflicts multiply. Almost everyone has too much to do and too little time to do it, because almost everyone juggles the demands of family and jobs. In 1994, nearly 70 percent of married women with children were in the labor force.

Popenoe doesn't think the old nuclear family can be or should be restored. But he hopes that we can adapt better to its transformation. For a culture too obsessed with individual satisfaction loosens the collective bonds that often bring precisely that.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

Public Workshop

Make changes in the way Idaho responds to child abuse.

Join a citizen task force to map the future.

Building Stronger Families Through Negotiated Rule-Making

A Public Participation Project of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

- Date: April 9, 1996
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: KMVI-TV, Twin Falls
 - Date: April 11, 1996
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Burley High School Auditorium, Burley
 - Date: April 18, 1996
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Halley Public Library, Halley
 - Date: April 25, 1996
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Gooding City Hall, Gooding
- Free child care, call: 733-9351

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SEARS

correction notice

One page 12 of the Sears Sunday, April 7 advertising section you may have received, there is a printing error. The sale end date for the brand central "All On Sale" event is incorrect as advertised. It should be "through April 10." We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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World

U.N. mulls Iraq trade sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — With a stranding, U.N. embargo making life increasingly miserable for Iraqi civilians, diplomats are questioning whether they will ever again impose such a complete cutoff on trade.

The United Nations banned virtually all trade with Iraq 5 1/2 years ago as punishment for its invasion of Kuwait and to pressure President Saddam Hussein into dismantling Iraq's ability to field weapons of mass destruction.

Yet Saddam retains a firm hold on power and U.N. weapons inspectors find a lack of full cooperation from the Baghdad regime. Meanwhile, his people are so desperate they are selling their belongings in the streets to raise money to buy food.

To soften the misery, the United Nations has offered for years to allow Iraq to sell some oil under U.N. supervision to raise money for imports of food, medicine and other humanitarian supplies. But Saddam refused, saying that would be an affront to Iraq's sovereignty.

The United Nations put forward a new proposal last April to permit Iraq to sell \$1 billion of oil every 90 days, and a third round of negotiations on the offer opens Monday.

There is no support in the Security Council for lifting the sanctions, until Iraq dismantles its banned weapons programs.

But there is a growing belief that the Iraq experience proves the economic sanctions strategy is flawed because sanctions cause the greatest suffering to the people least responsible for incurring them.

"I don't think it will ever happen again," Egyptian Ambassador Nabil El-Araby said. "It was too harsh and it affects the people and we don't want to affect the people."

Although the embargo has crippled Iraq's economy, it has not achieved the real goal of many council members: forcing the ouster of Saddam's government.

"The theory in Iraq is that you make things so bad for the population that they pull up their socks and overthrow the dictatorship," said William Durch, a senior associate at the Henry L. Stimson Center, a think tank in Washington. "The problem is that the dictatorship ... controls the resources flow ... and the guns."

Nationalists protest near Auschwitz

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — Carrying banners denouncing NATO, the European Union and Jews, about 100 ultranationalists marched outside the Auschwitz death camp Saturday to protest a ban on construction of a mini-mall nearby.

The two-hour march from Auschwitz to an adjacent camp compound at Birkenau proceeded without incident. The group folded up its banners — reading "Jews, Thieves Away from the Government" and "Down with NATO and the EU" — before entering each camp to lay wreaths.

The marchers, organized by the Polish National Community and Polish National Party, also flew red-and-white Polish flags.

About 1.5 million people, most of them Jews, perished during World War II at Auschwitz-Birkenau, the death camp the Nazis built near the southern city of Oswiecim in occupied Poland. Survivors of the camp, Jewish organizations and Polish officials had objected to a plan to build a shopping center across the street from the camp site.

Brazilians blame government for deaths of patients

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — They came to the Kidney Disease Institute for dialysis during one week in February and soon developed odd symptoms: Their eyes turned yellow, their stomachs filled with water, their blood pressures soared.

During the past six weeks, 37 patients have died. More than 60 others have been hospitalized — and many fear the death toll will rise.

The exact cause of death remains a mystery. But relatives of the victims say the cause was poor hygiene, and they blame state and local officials who failed to monitor the clinic in Caturama, 1,500 miles northeast of Rio.

The clinic's water had not been tested in more than a year, although by law it should be checked every three months. And it had been more than two years since a state health inspector had even visited the facility.

Zeneide Vieira, whose husband, Pedro, died March 11, has become a spokeswoman for the victims' relatives, leading a vigil at the town cathedral and protesting to city and state officials. She said she and other dependents plan to sue for negligence.

"I won't rest until I find out what they did to my husband," Mrs. Vieira said.

Her persistence has forced authorities to

investigate — and to acknowledge that something went wrong.

The center in Caturama was shut down two weeks ago, and Health Minister Adilly Jatene has ordered a technical audit of the country's 400-plus clinics, which treat 23,000 dialysis patients.

Concern over hygiene in Brazil's health facilities long has been a concern. The nation's health system in general has been marred by a lack of funding, poor oversight and corruption.

At a hospital in Sao Paulo, the nation's largest and richest city, the January 1995 deaths of four dialysis patients were linked to

an unspecified contamination.

And around the country, fear over poor critical blood shortage, to assure people that it is safe to give blood, the health minister himself made a donation in Sao Paulo two weeks ago. But his gesture had little impact.

In the Caturama case, health authorities say it is possible that either pesticides, bacteria or excessive amounts of chlorine tainted the dialysis water. Investigator Sandra Azevedo said Thursday that a toxin from blue algae found at the city's water treatment center was discovered at the clinic, too.

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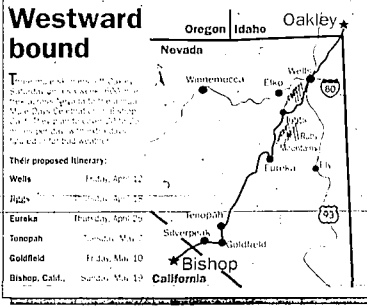
Magic Valley

Mule skimmers embark wagon train journey

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Three local mule skimmers embarked on a six-week adventure Saturday, from here across Nevada to Bishop, Calif., by wagon train.

On their way to the annual Mule Days Celebration, Lloyd Warr of Burley, Joe Adams of Paul, Ray Harris of Twin Falls and Adams' grandson, Jeremy Bryan, planned to travel the entire 600 miles under mule power. Motorized travel on this trip is taboo, Adams said.

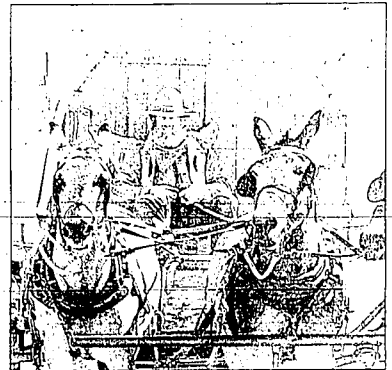


Their proposed itinerary:

Wells	Friday, April 12
Eureka	Thursday, April 26
Tonopah	Friday, May 10
Goldfield	Saturday, May 19

which split from the Oregon Trail at the Raft River crossing and headed across Nevada to Sacramento, Calif. The wagons will be accompanied by a handful of horseback and mule riders to Wells, but after that it will be just the three wagons.

By April 25, they hope to be in Eureka, Nev., the midpoint of the trek near the center of the state. Then the train proceeds southwest to Tonopah by May 7. From there



Six weeks of wagon riding started Saturday for Lloyd Warr of Burley and two other Magic Valley mule skimmers.

Elect me or I'll hold my breath

For those three dozen of our fellow Magic Valley citizens who elected last week to try to become opponents, here's a political non-phyte's guide to the gentle art of Spadspeak:

Just to even the playing field a bit, with your more experienced opponents, here's a political non-phyte's guide to the gentle art of Spadspeak:



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

What you say: "I'm running for the Legislature (county 'commission' (sheriff) (dog catcher) because I'm a third-generation Idahoan who wants to protect our water and because I cherish the lifestyle that all of us hold so dear."

What you mean: Sugar's up, beans are up, and the wife wants me out of the house.

What you say: "I'll make a study of it."

What you mean: I haven't a clue.

What you say: "I'll ask the people."

What you mean: They don't have a clue either.

What you say: "I just feel like I want to give something back."

What you mean: Like, say, my \$4.75-an-hour day job."

What you say: "I'll cut spending."

What you mean: I'll cut your spending by raising your taxes.

What you say: "I want to make the Idaho Democratic Party viable again."

What you mean: I want to live in the Idaho Hotel and cruise antique sales on the weekends.

What you say: "Tax and spend, tax and spend — that's all government knows how to do."

What you mean: Can I get my CRP pigments deposited through the bank in Boise?

What you say: "We can't afford to settle for a B-plus school system."

What you mean: Especially since my GPA was C-minus.

What you say: "I want to put an end to this government-sanctioned homosexual lifestyle."

What you mean: I can't think of a real issue either.

What you say: "I want to leave behind something for our kids."

What you mean: Debt.

What you say: "It's time to stop coddling criminals."

What you mean: Let's repeal the ban on keel-heaving.

What you say: "I don't like what I see happening back there on the federal deal."

What you mean: Everything I don't know I learned from Rush Limbaugh.

What you say: "I want to see government run like a business."

What you mean: Like, say, Morrison-Knudsen.

What you say: "I want to send Bill Clinton a message."

What you mean: But I don't know the address of the Statehouse.

What you say: "I'm running for office because I'm excited about America's greatest century."

What you mean: The 17th.

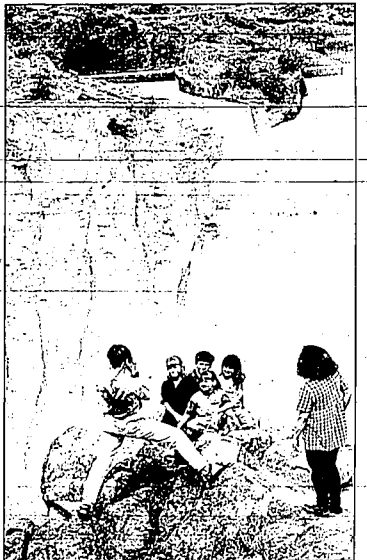
Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, reminds you that a fool and his money are frequently elected.

Ample sun, water lures visitors to Shoshone Falls

By William Brock
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE FALLS — Idahoans of every stripe stopped by to see the state's mightiest waterfall Saturday, with grandmothers sipping lemonade and fathers taking a hummingbird spectacle of nature.

"This is definitely worth the drive. It's pretty spectacular with all that water coming over," said Eagle resident Kirk Schnack. He and his family drove down for the day, taking the scenic route through Hagerman before arriving in Twin Falls.



No official visitor count was available, but thousands of people flocked to the falls. Hundreds of cars and motorcycles — most bearing Idaho plates — threaded their way through throngs of pedestrians and jockeyed for parking spots.

The price was right because admission was free Tuesday's the final weekend day of free admission until September. On Saturday, the city of Twin Falls will begin collecting \$2 per carload and \$10 per bus on weekends, starting in mid-May, weekday fees will be collected.

Gaylord and Diane Lake rode their motorcycle down from Meridian, accompanied by other friends on motorcycles. Word is out that the falls are rumbling, Lake said, so Saturday's rise would be a nice incentive for a motorcycle run to the Magic Valley.

"I've seen Shoshone Falls before, but never with this much water," he said, stooping to remove a video camera from one of his saddlebags. "This is just amazing."

The swollen Snake River is tumbling over the falls and into the abyss every minute. That much falling water was more than 7 million gallons are

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Tax evaders ready for their sentencing

By Karen Tolckhien
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple convicted of tax evasion could spend the next couple of years in prison.

On Tuesday, Bill and Helen Trowbridge are scheduled to be sentenced in federal district court for failing to pay income taxes for 12 years — an amount calculated at at least \$225,000.

They said they failed to pay because of their belief that income taxes are optional, and to fight for the rights of their 10 children.

"We did it for them," Helen Trowbridge, 56, said. America has to get back to basic laws and the constitution, she said.

The Trowbridges aren't well known in the section of town where they live. The white frame house where they have lived for 15 years stands on a plot of land in the western section of Twin Falls, surrounded by ploughed fields and just one other house. In an area of starkly neat yards and neatly groomed fields, their house is startling in its disorder.

The yard contains a variety of objects: dead or dying cars, a shopping cart, a small metal tank, a tire propped against a tree. There's a basketball hoop near the front door and a pile of chopped wood near the road.

"We have a problem. My husband and I are both keepers," said Helen Trowbridge during a Friday telephone interview with

her house. Federal agents seized their house and auctioned it off a few years ago to pay off part of their property tax debt. A son bought it so they could stay in it. If they're sent to jail, he'll likely move in with them.

Although the maximum prison sentence is 12 years for each count of tax evasion, the couple is unlikely to spend more than two years behind bars, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry McHugh.

Bill Trowbridge, 61, sounds angry about the situation and questioned why his wife was to be sentenced.

"How could she be required to file?" he said. "Helen's been a housewife and a grandma, and she hasn't earned one dollar. How could she owe the IRS \$100,000? She hasn't earned any money for 17 years."

The pair may go straight to prison Tuesday, although the judge may give them some time to get their affairs in order, McHugh said. The pair has consistently met court dates and so the judge may grant them leniency.

Still, the Trowbridges are taking no chances. They are arranged for their 16-year-old son to be under the guardianship of his older brother. Their youngest son is one example of the heavy toll their stand has exacted.

"The hardest part of this thing is that," she said. "Not the jail time, but not being there when he's finishing growing up."

Please see TAX/B3

Elko man dies in Highway 93 crash

JACKPOT, Nev. — An Elko man died after he was thrown from his car in a one-vehicle accident on April 3.

Graciano K. Gonzalez, 19, died one mile south of Jackpot. The Nevada Highway Patrol reported. The accident occurred at 5:30 a.m.

Alfonso Romero Gonzalez, 18, of Elko, was southbound on U.S. 93, but his attention lapsed, and the vehicle drifted off the road. It spun, then rolled several times — probably multiple times from the vehicle. Neither man was wearing a seat belt, but the driver was unhurt.

Rupert forms citizen's advisory committee

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A committee of city residents was formed this week to assess problems and make recommendations to the City Council on how to reduce crime and make Rupert a better place to live.

Mayor Donnelle Alfred said Rupert is a small town with some big town problems, and he formed the committee to reverse that trend.

The first thing on the committee's list is to assess the Fiesta Mexicana, a Rupert dance hall that has been one of those problems since it opened about two years ago, he said.

some of the problems we are faced with any longer."

The 21-member committee is made up of lawyers, judges, business people, law enforcement officers and residents. The names will remain anonymous until after the committee's first meeting, which will be closed to the public, Alfred said.

In a letter to potential committee members, Alfred wrote about recent changes in the attitude of many people coming to Rupert.

"There has been a deterioration of decency, morality, respect for property and rebellion against the law," he wrote. "Those that enforce and those that want the law enforced are ridiculed or intimidated."

"I wanted to get a group of people together who know the law and people who have been victimized by crimes in Rupert," he said. "That way we can emphasize the problems we have, develop dialogue and address our problems through recommendations to the City Council. We can't tolerate

The city must take a stand to improve surroundings and help citizens feel respect for each other and the community regardless of race, creed, color, sex, religion or origin of their sates.

The Fiesta Mexicana will be a

Please see COMMITTEE/B3

Juvenile offenders may begin wearing bracelet monitors

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — An electronic device that sounds an alarm if far away from the home telephones, soon may adorn the ankles of local juvenile offenders.

The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections Department has applied for a federal grant that would supply its probation officers with electronic monitoring devices that would keep track of youths under house arrest.

House arrest is a sentencing option for non-violent offenders. It frees beds in the detention center, and it allows youths to be part of society under close supervision, said Lysa Kamachi,

the department's chief probation officer.

"It's basically like being grounded," Kamachi said. "Nothing can be done without permission, she said."

Psychologist Michael Guelker and his partner, Keith Kingsland, run a business in Twin Falls that leases the ankle bracelets to county probation offices. Magic Valley judges frequently order non-violent adult and juvenile offenders to spend anywhere from one month to a year under house arrest, Guelker said. They handle an average 12 cases at a time, he said.

It saves taxpayers money by keeping people out of jail, and



Psychologist Michael H. Guelker models an ankle bracelet that local officials would like to use for monitoring juvenile offenders.

teaches offenders to be responsible, he said.

"They see the rewards of leading a straight life," Guelker said. "The two-one, water-proof bracelets are locked onto an

Please see JUVENILE/B3

Idaho Power seeks new charge for electrical disconnection

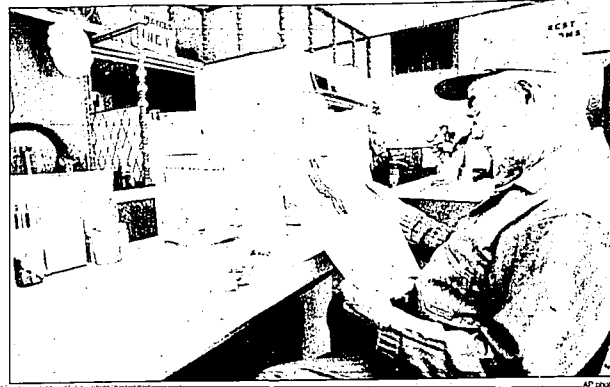
BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. wants regulators to leave electricity connected to their pumps in the off-season.

To accomplish that, the utility has asked the Public Utilities Commission to allow it to impose a

new charge for disconnections. The commission will take written comment on the proposals and May 4 there will be a public hearing unless requested by irrigators.

Under the plan, Idaho Power

wants to charge a \$30 reconnection fee to hook pumps back up each spring. In addition, the utility wants to replace its time and mileage charges for disconnections and reconnections with a flat \$50 fee.



Mit Wood finishes his lunch at the Rainbow Cafe in Lincoln, Mont., Friday while reading about the capture of Theodore Kaczynski. Kaczynski, suspected of being the Unabomber, is in a cell in the Lewis and Clark County Jail 60 miles from Lincoln.

Laid-back Lincoln: The original river-ran-through-it back country

LINCOLN, Mont. (AP) — If Theodore Kaczynski wanted to be left alone, he chose the perfect place in this little mountain community.

"This is a great place to hide," said local businessman Wayne Cashman. "If you get fed up with society, you come here and get away from all of it."

Most of Lincoln is tucked away in the forest of lodgepole and Ponderosa pine, as invisible to outsiders as Kaczynski was invisible to the FBI.

Kaczynski, suspected of being the notorious Unabomber, now occupies a solitary cell in the Lewis and Clark County Jail 60 miles from here. He is charged with possessing bomb components.

He was a character, well-known but not a stranger, to his neighbors, respectively. Kaczynski's unspoken but clear desire for privacy, just as they respect it for each other.

"They stayed, he stayed back — and continued along the road on his old bicycle."

"We have a lot of people like that. There are a lot of hermits in this area," said Cashman, owner of the Sawtooth Ranch Resort.

Only the commercial strip of Lincoln along Montana Highway 200 is visible. Most homes for the 1,000 or so year-round residents are tucked away in the forest.

The federally designated Scapegoat wilderness area borders the unincorporated community on the north. The Blackfoot River — of "A River Runs Through It" movie fame — lies along the southern edge, between town and Kaczynski's primitive cabin.

"The town's only traffic light is a yellow flasher marking the main intersection. There really is a cafe called Mom's."

It's a growing town, though. The school has expanded three times in five years as quality-of-life refugees, bolstered by retirees, trickle in.

"A lot of the people who are moving here are retired, and they're building some very nice homes,"

said Rollie Fisher, owner of the Blackfoot Valley Dispatch and a member of the Lincoln Community Council. "There's (also) a lot of telecommuting."

Outdoor recreation is the dominant industry — companies catering to hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, backpacking, camping. Businesses along the highway reflect the town's outdoor personality: The Scapegoat Eatery, the Wilderness Bar, the Grizzly Home Center, the Lost Woodman Art Gallery.

Hooper Park at the east edge of town boasts "Overnight Camping," and unseen RV parks make sure their presence is announced along the highway.

Timber is a close second place in the economy, though its importance is declining. Gold mining looms on the horizon, a blessing or a curse.

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Death notices

Horacio G. Rivera — **TWIN FALLS** — Horacio Gonzalez Rivera, 19, of Elko, Nev., died Wednesday, April 3, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Pastor Henry Garmena officiating. Interment services will take place in Clofran, Jalisco, Mexico. Arrangements are in care of Blay-Cosentino Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Mark Clifford — **GOODING** — Mark Clifford, 73, of Gooding, died Feb. 24, 1996. A graveside memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Rose Callen — **JEROME** — Rose M. Callen, 95, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 6, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bruce Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Larry LaPrise — **WENDELL** — Larry LaPrise, 83, of Wendell, died Thursday, April 4, 1996, at the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Rosary services will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church. Interment will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Lillian I. Osborne — **GOODING** — Lillian Ida Osborne, 87, of Gooding, died Friday, April 5, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding Christian Church. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Ruth L. Sackett, of Filer, 10:40 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Linda Hendrix Dietrich, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Wendell, 2 p.m. Monday in Portland.

Evadna Elder Stephens, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 4 p.m. Monday, Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave., Boise.

Melvin "Mel" Dean Gemar, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, First church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. and 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Bertha Mason, Madean Hollis, Alyce Sogoo and Christina Kidd, all of Burley, and **Arnold Rasmussen, Jennifer Smeez and Janice Bingham, all of Rupert**, and **James Gordan and Ernest Adams, both of Oodley**.

Births
A baby was born to **Ellie Salinas** of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Ramona Cottman and Erica Garcia, both of Rupert.

Released
Ramona Cottman and Edith Thompson, both of Rupert.

Hospitals

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

Released
Rose Nickolaus of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Kristy French, Geovanna Bauer and Ellie Salinas, all of Burley; Marla Janzing of Rupert; Brent Matherly of Heyburn; Brent Matherly of Heyburn; Patrick Thumert of Albion; and Janette Barnes of Hazelton.

Released
Lena Cooper, Martha Fairchild, Ross Nielson,

Bertha Mason, Madean Hollis, Alyce Sogoo and Christina Kidd, all of Burley, and **Arnold Rasmussen, Jennifer Smeez and Janice Bingham, all of Rupert**, and **James Gordan and Ernest Adams, both of Oodley**.

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Obituaries

Burley



Rex M. Hamblin
Rex Manquam Hamblin, 67, of Burley, died Friday, April 5, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He was born Jan. 25, 1929, at Roxbury, the son of William Clyde and Neva Peterson. He was a member of the United Methodist Church. He was raised in Victor, Idaho, where he graduated from Teton High School in 1947. After high school, he attended Rex's College where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1952. He then served in the U.S. Army for two years in La Rachele, France. He married Norma Hollett on Feb. 10, 1956, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. After receiving his teaching certificate from Utah State University in 1958, Rex and Norma made their home in Burley.

Rex taught biology at Burley High School for 33 years. During much of that time, he was advisor to the Key Club and was instrumental in the erection of the new flag pole. He took pride in the flag that flew on the pole. His tradition of raising and lowering the flag, with Rex raising it in the morning and a student lowering it in the evening, was begun and lasted for 32 years. He spent 18 years coaching many of the high school football and basketball games. Rex attended MCCA Youth in Government for many years and served on the planning committee. After he retired from teaching, he worked for several years for the LDS Church cleaning buildings.

Survivors include his wife, Norma

of Burley, four sons and their wives, **LuVar and Chris Hamblin of Rochester, Ind.**, **Garth and Sandy of Juncosa, Alaska**, **Brad and Dawn of West Jordan, Utah**, and **Wesley and Nancy of Midvale, Utah**, three sisters, **Gay Peacock and Sharon Ard, both of Dupar,** and **Linda West of American Falls**, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 9, 1996, at the Burley 2nd, 4th & 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Bishop Eric Fernesebook officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery with military rites under the direction of the local veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

two years. He then returned to Idaho and owned and operated a catfish business in Malta. In the early 60s, he worked as a steam engine surveyor and pipe inspector. Later, in the retirement years, he spent some winters in Blackfoot, Idaho, and in Ariz.

He is survived by his wife, **Elaine**, three daughters and one son, **Patricia Marie Wayne of Elko, Colo.**, **Joan Ramona Kroll of Ogden, Utah**, **Ramona Kathleen Leaton of Orofino, Idaho**, and **Michael Van Nicholson of Rupert**. Also surviving are his sister, **Lulu Laura Boone of Burbank, Calif.**, and his brother, **William He Nelson of Seattle, Wash.** He has 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a stillborn son, **Albert**, his brother, **Art Nicholson of Billings, Mont.**, and his sister, **Nellie Fern of Rupert**.

He went to Sunday School and was baptized in the old Acequia Christian Church and earned God's message through this day — always ready to get a helping hand.

An avid sports fan, Rex participated in football, wrestling and basketball during high school. He formed a football team and participated in a football exhibition at the high school. He loved to talk statistics of his football days when statistics pads were not used. Reminiscing of managing and coaching for the Almo basketball team would put a smile to his face and a sparkle in his eyes. His many ranching activities such as putting up hay and milking cows.

His most treasured memories were of family and friends, "loved life" his loved people! He was so proud of his children and grandchildren — always saying with calculating arms and a great big smile, "Come over here and give your dad/grandpa a great big hug!" He will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

A viewing will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Monday, April 8, 1996, at the Hanson Mortuary Chapel in Burley, followed immediately by a graveside service at the Huppert Cemetery, Myers Mortuary of Ogden, Utah, will be officiating the service. A dinner will be held for family and friends at 3:30 p.m. at the Huppert Elks Lodge following the service.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the American Heart Association.

Albert E. "Nick" Nicholson
About Edward "Nick" Nicholson, 89, passed away at the home of his daughter, **Joan Elwell**, in Ogden, Utah, on April 4, 1996, of congestive heart failure. He was truly loved by all who knew him.

Nick was born in Caldwell, Idaho, on July 29, 1906, to James Roosevelt Nicholson and Lavonia Lucinda Cooley. He married Elaine Maxine Conroy on July 6, 1932, in Rupert. They farmed in Heyburn before moving to the Circle Ranch in Almo in 1938, where their children were raised and raised their children. They later moved to California where he installed windshields at the Van Nays Lockheed plant for

two years. He then returned to Idaho and owned and operated a catfish business in Malta. In the early 60s, he worked as a steam engine surveyor and pipe inspector. Later, in the retirement years, he spent some winters in Blackfoot, Idaho, and in Ariz.

He is survived by his wife, **Elaine**, three daughters and one son, **Patricia Marie Wayne of Elko, Colo.**, **Joan Ramona Kroll of Ogden, Utah**, **Ramona Kathleen Leaton of Orofino, Idaho**, and **Michael Van Nicholson of Rupert**. Also surviving are his sister, **Lulu Laura Boone of Burbank, Calif.**, and his brother, **William He Nelson of Seattle, Wash.** He has 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a stillborn son, **Albert**, his brother, **Art Nicholson of Billings, Mont.**, and his sister, **Nellie Fern of Rupert**.

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Magic Valley/West

Gag order issued in abuse case Falls

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal magistrate has heard additional testimony behind closed doors in the case of a child who claimed her father had molested her.

Attorney William Grimm of the National Center for Youth Law claims the five-year-old child identified only as J.V., was burned with cigarettes and suffered health problems because the Utah Division of Family Services did not respond until three weeks after the teacher reported the alleged abuse early in January.

Grimm is using the case to underscore his contention that DFS has not complied with an out-of-court settlement of the San Francisco-based center's 1993 lawsuit. That complaint charged that DFS was not doing enough to protect abused and neglected children in Utah.

In an open hearing Tuesday, U.S. Magistrate Samuel Alba heard Grimm's arguments to appoint an independent case-worker to review J.V.'s case. But Alba decided he needed testimony from witnesses on both sides and scheduled a Friday hearing.

He closed the proceeding, sealed the record and issued a gag order on all involved to protect the child's anonymity.

In a related matter, Grimm was named in a lawsuit in which J.V.'s parents claimed he failed to keep the child's identity confidential. Grimm repeatedly used the girl's first name in the court hearing until Alba ordered him to stop. The suit seeks \$50,001 in damages.

The plaintiff's attorney, Brian Barnard of the Utah Legal Clinic, refused to discuss the lawsuit or to verify it was filed by J.V.'s parents. However, Palmer DePaulis of the Utah Attorney General's Office, which represents DFS, confirmed the plaintiffs were the parents, as did DFS spokesman Ramde Ripplinger.

Grimm refused to comment on the suit.

Falls

Continued from B1

memorizing sight for most of Saturday's visitors.

Most were content to enjoy the musical tastes on everyone. Cars and trucks equipped with powerful sound systems cruised past the falls at regular intervals, treating fans to music so loud that it carried above the roar of the falls.

Just above the falls, water skiers backed speedboats into the river and riders of small jet-ski watercraft buzzed around with carefree abandon. A little farther away, fishermen, canoeists, rock climbers and bikers enjoyed the simple charms of Berkes Lake.

Not everyone was having a good time, however, because one woman sat in her parked car — strapped in with a seat belt — and conducted vehement argument-on-a-cellular-phone.

'Horse Whisperer' is next Montana movie

LIVINGSTON (AP) — The Livingston area is on Robert Redford's short list for the background of his next movie, the manager of the Montana Film Office says.

"They want to film in an area of the state where there is a small town and mountains," Loni Stumac said. "They are looking at a number of different places in the state and other Western states."

"Livingston fits that description, but it's far too early to really get

too excited about anything."

Redford filmed part of "A River Runs Through It" in Park and Livingston counties in 1991. Last summer he purchased the movie rights to the recent best-selling novel, "The Horse Whisperer," which, like Norman McLean's book, is set in Montana.

"The Horse Whisperer" deals with a Montana wrangler who trains unruly horses with a combination of patience and advice whispered into their ears.

Trek

Continued from B1

they will go through the Silver Peak Mountains and cross the California border near Oass. After a three-day stopover in Big Pine, Calif., the group will arrive in Bishop on Sunday, May 19, Adams said.

Adams promised to telephone progress reports along the way.

Warr and Adams have been friends for about 35 years.

"We've been friends, enemies and then friends again," said Adams. "We want to take this trip while we still can. We have wanted to do it for a long time, and we finally decided that if we don't do it while we're still able, we won't get it done."

The two mule skimmers have attended the Bishop Mule Days Celebration for about the past 10 years. The celebration is a mule-mecca of sorts, according to Adams.

Warr said the town of Bishop only has about 3,500 permanent residents, but the celebration draws up to 50,000. They will both compete in several competitions at this year's celebration. Warr said they are entered in mule chitin races, long distance mule races, and others. After the competition the wagon train and mules will be loaded on trucks and brought back home.

Warr and Adams built their own covered wagons, which look nearly the same as the covered wagons of the past except for the rubber tires. They are canvas covered and made of wood but have steel axles and a manual brake system on all four wheels. They also have interchangeable tongues so they can be towed by a truck or a team of mules.

The living space inside the wagons probably isn't much like the covered wagons of the past. The modern covered wagon has a propane fired stove and lights, and Warr's wagon even has a partially enclosed heated cab for the driver on cold days.

Adams has a second utility wagon to tow behind him on wheels. In it he hauls four bales of hay, a portable shower and water along with a cage full of chickens. Other critters along for the ride will be a couple of rabbits, a ferret and Dolly the dog.

Adams and Warr prefer mules to horses because a good mule is stronger than a horse and has more stamina. They also require less feed, Warr said.

Asked how the four men plan to split up the kitchen chores along the way, Warr said, "On stormy days Ray and Jeffrey harness mules and we cook, and on nice days we harness and they cook."

Tax

Continued from B1

The Troubridge believe that the Internal Revenue Service is not a legitimate agency and that income taxes aren't lawful.

"That belief is accompanied by a conviction that income taxes end up in the pockets of international bankers, and that the United States — which they view as the "promised land" — is going to pot."

"God must be crying in the heavens for all the children that

are being murdered, and the homosexuality," said Helen Troubridge.

"They must be tearing his heart out. I don't know how he could stand it."

They plan to appeal their sentencing and delay the inevitable as long as possible, but don't plan to dodge the long arm of the law.

"There's no way we could run away," she said.

"It would go against everything we would believe in."

Juvenile

Continued from B1

offenders' ankles. When tampered with, they send out a signal that notifies Kingsland of the date and time something is amiss. The signals are sent out if the offenders wander more than 150-feet from their home telephones, where devices are installed to monitor the bracelets.

Kingsland can use an electronic scanner to track the bracelets by driving past offenders' work places, homes or schools to check up on their whereabouts. The people wearing ankle bracelets must provide Kingsland with a weekly schedule that details every time they will leave their home. Unexpected appointments must be reported to him before they occur. Every time bracelet-wearers leave their home, Kingsland receives the signal and checks to see if the

departure time corresponds with the schedules.

Kingsland and Guelker have been in the bracelet business more than a year, and so far they have had only one person tamper with the bracelet. The bracelets are difficult to tamper with, but any system can be beat, Kingsland said. If offenders take their bracelets off, however, they will be sent to jail, he said.

For the Mini-Cassia juvenile corrections program, Kamachi hopes to buy or lease five bracelets. He says easily could be used on 100 youths a year in the two counties.

The counties' juvenile corrections department will contribute \$11,770 toward the grant if it is approved, and the federal government \$8,000. The new juvenile corrections department is funded jointly by Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Committee

Continued from B1

big part of it but not the entire scope of the committee," Allied said.

"The dance hall attracts people from all over the area, but we have problems throughout the city with vandalism, theft, drugs and crime in general."

City Attorney Rick Bollar said the dance hall has caused a lot of problems to nearby businesses, and as an issue of officer safety he has advised city police officers not to enter the dance hall during dances.

Rupprecht police officers make routine checks at every other bar in town, he said.

The City Council placed special restrictions on the dance hall's liquor license this year requiring the owners to report when big crowds are expected. Bollar said the restrictions have not been complied with, and an attorney who represents Fiesta Mexicana owners Albino and Efraen Ortega has accused the city of discrimination because of the restrictions.

Albino and Efraen Ortega could not be reached for comment.

The dance hall has an occupancy rating for 900 people and Bollar said on a handful of occasions there have been at least that many people there.

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RESIDENTIAL • FARMS • COMMERCIAL

Magic Valley/West Nampa physician will challenge Chenoweth

BOISE, AP) — Idaho wound up with 352 candidates on the ballot for the May 28 primary election. The list of candidates was perhaps the biggest surprise of all, a Nampa physician who made a last-minute decision to challenge Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth for the GOP nomination.

Dr. William Levinger, who specializes in pain management, just met the 10 p.m. deadline Friday to qualify for the election.

Levinger, 43, described himself as a social moderate and fiscal conservative.



Chenoweth.

"I was hoping that Helen Chenoweth would be facing opposition in the primary," he said. "I was disappointed that she was running unopposed."

"It was something I felt had to be done."

Chenoweth on Tuesday launched her bid for a second term as Idaho's 1st District congresswoman. Democrats Dan

Williamson and Matt Man Lawberber of Boise seek their party's nomination.

Democrats continue to rebound from a 1992 defeat that was their worst in decades. It made it the second time in state history that after noon, filing primary petitions.

Vacant legislative seats stirred the most activity.

In District 15, where Sen. Steve Reynolds, D-Boise, did not run, three Republicans and two Democrats filed. Rep. Kathleen Gurney, R-Boise, also came from

that district and four GOP candidates and Democrat J. Pat Bieter of Boise filed.

Five candidates, four Democrats and one Republican, also filed for the Pocatello House seat held by retiring Democrat Rep. Peter Black.

The seat Rep. Gertrude Sutton, R-Idaho, is vacating also filed five candidates, including four Republicans.

In what could be a highlight race, Boise businessman Emil J. Jr. filed for the GOP nomination

against Sen. James Risch, R-Boise. Risch, formerly Senate president pro tem, lost legislative election in 1998 and 1992, but got back in the Senate when Gov. Phil Batt appointed him to succeed Roger Madsen, new director of the Department of Employment.

"All I have is the last two times he ran, he got beat and I think if I didn't run, you wouldn't have a choice," said Lova. "Maybe the people in this area didn't want him. I don't know. We're going to find out."

Westfall named VP

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Dr. David Westfall, chairman of the pharmacology department at the University of Nevada, Reno, has been named acting vice president to succeed Robert Hoover, President Joe Crowley announced.

Hoover will leave his post at the end of June to become president of the University of Idaho.



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School lunch menus

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

BLAIN/EVERTY
 Self-serve hot available every day.
 Monday: Omelette.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
 Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
 Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
 Friday: No lunch served.

BLOSS
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
 Monday: Cereal and muffin.
 Tuesday: Pancakes.
 Wednesday: Pancakes with gravy.
 Thursday: Cereal and hot gravy.
 Friday: Little smokies.

BIHLE
 Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
 Monday: Cereal and muffin.
 Tuesday: Pancakes.
 Wednesday: Biscuits with gravy.
 Thursday: Chicken and meat.
 Friday: Taco and corned beef.
 Lunch: Ham, hotdog and mozzarella.
 Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
 Thursday: Soft-shell crabs.
 Friday: Open house meat beef sandwich.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sand which or soup or sandwich bar every day.
 Monday: Mafish chicken or tuna sandwich.
 Tuesday: Hamburger or burrito or pizza.
 Wednesday: Baked potato special with turkey gravy or ham and cheese.
 Thursday: Taco or corned beef.
 Friday: Taco or corned beef.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
 Monday: Cereal and toast.
 Tuesday: Waffle with fruit topping and hot sauce.
 Wednesday: Omelette and graham crackers.
 Thursday: Peanut butter and jelly on toast.
 Friday: Cereal breakfast bar and sausage patty.
 Lunch: Chicken patty and scalloped potatoes.
 Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
 Wednesday: Baked potato special.
 Thursday: Pizza.
 Friday: Taco.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast: Juice and cereal.
 Tuesday: Pancakes.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
 Thursday: Muffin.
 Friday: French toast.
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
 Monday: Corned beef and stuffing.
 Tuesday: "Wolf" burger.
 Wednesday: Soft-shell crabs.
 Thursday: Turkey and noodles over mashed potatoes.
 Friday: Deli sandwich.

DIETRICH
 Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
 Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit dishes, both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.
 Monday: Sluppy joes.
 Tuesday: Roast beef and mashed potato.

FILER
 Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
 Tuesday: Pizza.
 Wednesday: Chicken patty.
 Thursday: Beef/hot sandwich.
 Friday: Idaho hotdog.

GLENN/FERRY
 Monday: Chili dog.
 Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti.
 Thursday: Soft-shell crabs.
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

GIBBS ELEMENTARY (GROHNS)
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternate days.
 Monday: Taco.
 Tuesday: Turkey deli sandwich.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti.
 Thursday: Beef fingers.
 Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

FRANK MIDDLE SCHOOL (GROHNS)
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Monday: Hotdog-decker taco.
 Tuesday: Beef gravy with rice.
 Wednesday: French bread pizza.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
 Friday: Nachos with cheese and meat.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternate days. Mainline menu varies daily.
 Monday: Chicken and milk.
 Tuesday: Crazy noodles with meat sauce.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheddar on a bun.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
 Friday: Chili.

HANSEN
 Monday: Beef nuggets with barbecue sauce.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti.
 Wednesday: French toast, steak and sausage patty.
 Thursday: Finger stack.
 Friday: Chili and crackers.

IDAHO SCHOOLS FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
 Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
 Monday: No school.
 Tuesday: Pancakes and little smokies.
 Wednesday: Sausage links and muffin.
 Thursday: Ham and beef.
 Friday: Hot rice with cinnamon, fried eggs and hash browns.
 Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
 Monday: No school.
 Tuesday: Pork egg roll and fried rice.

HAGERMAN
 Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
 Monday: Barbecue in all dips.
 Tuesday: Crazy noodles with meat sauce.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheddar on a bun.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
 Friday: Chili.

IMMOKING LIBRARY
 Monday: Baked potato, soup and sandwich bar.
 Tuesday: Beef, corned beef and scalloped potatoes.
 Wednesday: Soft-shell crabs.
 Thursday: Soft-shell crabs.
 Friday: Hotdog and chili dogs.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: Chicken nuggets.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
 Friday: Burrito.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
 Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve hot, mainline (diner), ham burgers line of all care items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and touch bar.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
 Wednesday: Roast beef and mashed potatoes and gravy.
 Thursday: Chili and crackers.
 Friday: Burrito.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: Spaghetti.
 Tuesday: Chicken fillet.
 Wednesday: Pizza/salmon sandwich.
 Thursday: Ham and cheddar sandwich.
 Friday: No school.

MINDOKA COUNTY
 Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
 Monday: Cereal and graham crackers.
 Tuesday: Hot chocolate.
 Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
 Thursday: French toast and sausage patty.
 Friday: Cereal and muffin.
 Lunch: Chicken burrito with catsup.
 Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
 Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
 Thursday: Ham and cheddar sandwich.
 Friday: Pizza burger.

MURTAUGH
 For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos in the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
 Monday: Pig in a blanket.
 Tuesday: Hotdog bar.
 Wednesday: Nachos.
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken.
 Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast: Juice served everyday.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.
 Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
 Wednesday: Deli sandwich.
 Thursday: Hot dog.
 Friday: Potato taco.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast served daily at all schools.
 Monday: Beef taco.
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.
 Wednesday: Corned beef with meat sauce.
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: Junior high: hot choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar on alternate days.
 Senior high: hot choice of mainline, hamburger or hot and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

VALLEY
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.
 Monday: Chicken burger on a bun.
 Tuesday: Nachos with cheese and salsa.
 Wednesday: Beef stew.

WESTFALL NAMED VP
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Family Life

Not the same old campfire

Specialization, high tech transform woody world of summer camps

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth National Forest has more customers than ever these days, but not so many are turning up at the 4-11 camp that Harry Guenther manages north of here.

Too much competition, it seems. "There's so much else going on out there for kids during the summer," said Guenther, who works for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in Twin Falls. "Computer camps, dance camps, basketball camps. At one time we had about 800 kids during the summer; now we're down to around 300."

"There are so many of our kids involved with baseball during the summer that we've had to let some of them come in without their troops," said Mark Armstrong, who runs the Boys Scouts' Camp Bradley northwest of Stanley. By conservative estimate, a boy living in the Magic Valley or Wood River valleys has a choice among 100 different camps or summer programs, and that's not counting summer sports leagues and teams.

"We're not just a 4-11 camp ourselves anymore," said Guenther. "We now have a family camp and we have a natural resources camp that's sponsored by the U of I and the Soil Conservation Service."

Summer camps are a venerable Idaho tradition, dating from the 1910s when the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Forest Service and the old Idaho Highway Department made vast areas of the central Idaho mountains accessible to residents of the cities for the first time.

During the postwar years, the Boy Scouts and a dozen different church organizations made summer in the Sawtooths a part of the childhood of thousands of southern Idaho kids.

"In six weeks, about 1,000 scouts go through our camp," Armstrong said. "They'll come from all over the Magic Valley, the Boise area, Elko, some from the Teton (eastern Idaho) Council. This year we've even got some from Puyallup, Wash."

But most of those scouts will be doing other things this summer too, so they'll spend only about six days at Camp Bradley. 4-11 campers spend just four days, in contrast with the old days when the remoteness of the Sawtooth Valley mandated a much longer stay.

And many summer campers never see a squirrel or a pine cone.

The College of Southern Idaho's Music Area, now in its 12th year, is the oldest of the new summer day camps. For about \$700, young musicians spend five days on the CSI campus in Twin Falls, receiving intensive instruction from music teachers.

Instead of gathering around a campfire, campers get together for jam sessions during the lunch hour.

More fun, like the CSI Idaho Dance Arts Alliance Camp also held every summer on the CSI campus, embodies the trend toward specialization of camps.

List of camps - B2



The photo

Summertime at the Collogo of Southern Idaho brings about a variety of activities for youth. The annual dance camp allows aspiring dancers the opportunity to learn from dancing professionals.

Idaho's six public and three private college campuses will host dozens of such camps this summer, ranging from foreign languages to basketball.

"You don't need halls of ivy. Two dozen different Magic Valley and Wood River valley churches now sponsor day camps as well. So does the Twin Falls YWCA, and the new Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley is branching into outdoor and environmental education and cultural enrichment.

"I think the best camps offer a lot of structure, with some opportunities for free time," Armstrong said.

Despite its namesake, the 4-11 camp isn't heavy on crafts, Guenther said. The camp uses its location 17 miles

from the scout camp, campers will float a section of the Middle Fork of the Selmon River, go on an extended hike, and learn watercraft while they're earning merit badges.

"We have 41 employees at the camp, and we also train scouts who have been through the camp to help out as counselors," Armstrong said. "There's plenty of supervision, and that's important."

"Slack time means you tend to have more discipline problems," Guenther said.

Both Camp Bradley and the Central Idaho 4-11 Camp are program-rich. At

Please see CAMPS/C2

3-strike rule works with tantrums

Q. Our six-year-old son, Waldo, has recently started throwing tantrums when he doesn't get his way or if we insist he do something he doesn't want to do.

By tantrums, we mean he yells at us (For example, he tells us we're stupid), stomps his feet, and starts wailing, not crying, mind you, but wailing at the top of his lungs.

This started about the same time he started school this year. We've asked Waldo's first-grade teacher if he's having problems of any sort, and she has assured us he is doing fine academically, is not a behavior problem, and gets along fine with the other children. He's probably throwing four or five of these little fits a week, on average, and one might last anywhere from five to fifteen minutes.

Parenting
John Rosemond

We usually send him to his room until he gets control of himself, and then we try talking to him about better ways of dealing with disappointment and frustration. At this point, however, he begins arguing with us — telling us that his tantrums are our fault, that we're unreasonable, and so on.

In short, we get nowhere, and sometimes another tantrum begins. Do you think something could be bothering him that he won't, or can't, tell us about? In any case, how would you suggest we deal with these outbursts?

A. To your first question, I have absolutely no idea whether or not something is bothering Waldo, other than the fact he's obviously bothered by not getting his way and having his skills interrupted. If "something" was, in fact, bothering him, I would think you'd have figured it out by now. Either the teacher would have hinted at one something.

Indeed, it's interesting that Waldo's tantrums began around the start of the school year, and one might speculate that they're symptomatic of stress brought on by increased academic demands, heightened social competition within the peer group, unrealistic performance expectations either self-imposed or that he's "hearing" from you and/or his teacher, family problems, or a combination thereof. But those sorts of things rarely remain mysterious for long. Based on what you've told me, including the fact he refuses to accept responsibility for his behavior, I'd say Waldo's outbursts are indicative of delusions of egocentricity with impulse-control shortfall syndrome, or DPCSS.

It's a condition that, then, when else should one expect? Waldo is, after all, six years old.

The treatment generally prescribed for DPCSS is not talking, but good old-fashioned discipline. By the sound of it, you've talked quite enough, and all your talking has gotten you a lot of grief. As the Talmud sage Pentele-Kiki said once said, "When a child gives grief, parents must get tough." And if Pentele said it, it's good enough for me.

The method I'm going to describe is uncomplicated, which is the first prerequisite of a good discipline plan, and tried-and-true, which is better yet. I call it "counting down to nothingness" or "three strikes, you're out," and it's actually quite effective across a broad range of behavior problems, so listen up.

You've said Waldo throws four or five tantrums a week, so we'll begin by giving him an "allowance" of three per week, beginning on Monday.

Every time he throws a tantrum, he incurs a "strike" and must go to his room until he has regained control of himself. When he comes out of his room, however, do not — I repeat, with great emphasis, do not — talk to him about his outburst. Just go on as if it had never happened. The third "strike" of the week results in complete restriction for the remainder of the week. How you define complete restriction is up to you.

At minimum, it should involve no outside play, no television, and no friends over.

When it comes to extra-curricular activities, I generally recommend including in the child's restriction those which are recreational in nature, but not those which are educational. For example, even if he had already incurred his

Please see PARENTING/C2

Inside
Crossword C10
Dear Abby C10
Senior calendar C10
Community C12

Too snug with these bugs

Marriage therapist Paul Pearsall wrote a book titled "The Ten Laws of Lasting Love." In it, he insists that it's possible to make love last. To ensure longevity, he says, a couple must make time together a priority, support each other in crises, accept each other's point of view, and avoid letting inflated egos destroy the marriage bond.

He also suggests looking at your relationship with love instead of for love. He quotes author Judith Viorst, who once wrote, "Infatuation is when you think he's as gorgeous as Robert Redford, as pure as Sid/Zeus/ven, as funny as Woody Allen, as athletic as Jimmy Connors and as smart as Albert Einstein. Love is when you realize he's as gorgeous as Woody Allen, as smart as Jimmy Connors, as funny as Sid/Zeus/ven, as athletic as Albert Einstein and nothing like Robert Redford in any category — but you'll take him anyway."

Life & Times
Denise Turner

When my daughter was in kindergarten, she received four marriage proposals. She said she would marry the one who could make the funniest faces.

Actually, that's not a bad start. Charlie Sheen, who has written several books on marriage, contends that love involves friendship, sex, enjoying each other's company and laughing together. When young people ask him how they can know if they are in love, he tells them the goal is to begin at 51 percent certainty and build up from there.

The specifics? "Love is most likely to be nurtured if the man and woman maintain their individual identities and interests, are not overly critical, are able to admit they are wrong and are able to love unselfishly. ("What can I do for you?")

In other words, the secret is not in finding the right person, but in being the right person.

The common advice given to couples 50 years ago was different.

In 1951, Dan McNeil's "Breakfast Club" show aired a segment on how to be a good wife/husband. During the show, marriage counselors instructed wives to be good cooks and housekeepers and to keep their husbands amused and entertained. They were told that men need to be babied and coddled at times — and that wives should scold their husbands for little misdeeds.

The advice to husbands, only half as long, focused on giving the wife some financial independence (like a car) and making her go out for recreation once in a while.

Unreal? Maybe not. Even though we are now taught that we should communicate our feelings openly, we still have a long way to go.

A Good Housekeeping survey revealed that only 44 percent of the wives polled share their secret desires with their husbands. And only half of the women tell their husbands how to style their hair. (Maybe those men are already bald and no one told them.)

A friend of mine who does a lot of pre-marriage counseling offers this advice: Come to see me when you feel wonderful, and I'll give you some tools for communication — because I can guarantee that you will not always feel wonderful.

When I was a young newlywed, I used to accompany my husband on camping for youth groups he was working with.

I hate camping.

I identify with comedian Joan Rivers who once said, "My idea of roughing it is when train service doesn't answer until the third ring."

But it took five years for me to work up the nerve to tell my husband I hate camping. When I did, he said, "OK."

OK! I was making myself miserable for nothing. He didn't mind my staying home at all.

Making love just isn't nothing to do with bug-infested tents. I finally know that. Now I just have to work on the other stuff.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Paper seeks your heroes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Do you know an everyday hero?

Someone who works with kids, gives of his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need — without taking any credit?

We'd like to hear about such people.

The Times-News is beginning a series of articles about the unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. We'll publish them as a regular feature.

Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors — without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.

Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a brief description of his or her deeds.

Nominate an everyday hero

My everyday hero is:

Their address:

Their phone number is:

I'm nominating this person because:

My name, address and phone number:

POOR

Magic Valley/West

Nampa physician will challenge Chenoweth

BOISE (AP) — Idaho wound up with 52 candidates on the ballot for the May 23 primary election. The last to file was perhaps the biggest surprise of all, a Nampa physician who made a last-minute decision to challenge Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth to the GOP nomination.

Dr. William Levesque, who specializes in pain management, just met the 5 p.m. deadline Friday to qualify for the election.

Levesque, 40, described himself as a fiscal moderate and fiscal conservative.



Chenoweth

"I was hoping that Helen Chenoweth would be facing opposition in the primary," he said. "I was disappointed that she was running unopposed."

Levesque said he was something of a "lone wolf."

Chenoweth, 40, described herself as a fiscal moderate and fiscal conservative.

William Levesque and Matt Alan Lambert of Meridian seek their party's nomination for the 1st District seat, and Levesque rebounded from a 1994 election that was then won in December. He filed after noon on Thursday.

Levesque's challenge stirred the most activity.

In District 15, where Sen. Steve Reynolds, D-Boise, did not reorganize, Republicans and two Democrats filed. Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, also filed from

that district and four GOP candidates and Democrat J. Pat Becker of Boise filed.

Five candidates, four Democrats and one Republican, also filed for the Pocatello House seat held by retiring Democratic Rep. Pete Black.

The seat Rep. Gertrude Sutton, R-Midvale, is vacating, also drew five candidates, including four Republicans.

In what could be a highlight race, Boise businessman Emil Lova Jr. filed for the GOP nomination

against Sen. James Rosch, R-Boise. Rosch, formerly Senate president pro tem, lost legislative elections in 1988 and 1992, but got back in the Senate when Gov. Phil Batt appointed him to succeed Roger Madsen, new director of the Department of Employment.

"All I know is the last two times he ran, he got beat and I think if I didn't run, you wouldn't have a choice," said Lova. "Maybe the people in this area didn't want him. I don't know. We're going to find out."

Westfall named VP

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Dr. David Westfall, chairman of the pharmaceutical department at the University of Nevada, Reno, has been named acting vice president to succeed Robert Hovener, President Joe Crowley announced.

Hovener will leave his post at the end of June to become president of the University of Idaho.



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School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Milk served for available every day.
Monday: Pancakes.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: No lunch served.

BLOSS
Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Choice of muffins or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Pancakes.
Thursday: Hot cats with gravy.
Friday: Cereal and toast.

BUTTE
Monday: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Pancakes.
Thursday: Hot cats with gravy.
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Lunch: Little smokies.
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Soft shell tacos.
Friday: French beef sandwich.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sand which or soup or sandwich every day.
Monday: Mashed chicken or tuna sandwich.
Tuesday: Hamburger or burrito or pizza.
Wednesday: Baked potato special with turkey, gravy or ham and cheese.
Thursday: Chick niks.
Friday: Taco comdog.

CHENOWETH
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Potato bar.
Friday: Taco.

HELER
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie.
Thursday: Baked ham sandwich.
Friday: Mashed potatoes.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Chili dog.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Soft shell tacos.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Turkey deli sandwich.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Soft shell tacos.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

FRAMM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Double decker taco.
Tuesday: Beef gravy with rice.
Wednesday: French bread pizza.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Nachos with cheese and meat.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days. Mainline menu varies daily.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents Monday. Baked beef dipppers.
Tuesday: Crazy turkey with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a bun.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Chili.

HANSEN
Monday: Beef nuggets with barbecue sauce.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: French toast stack and sausage patty.
Thursday: Finger steak.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Pancakes and little smokies.
Wednesday: Sausage links and muffin.
Thursday: Ham and biscuit.
Friday: Hot rice with cinnamon, dried eggs and hash browns.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Pork egg roll and fried rice.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Baked ham sandwich and fruit.
Tuesday: Creamy baked potato with cheddar cheese, roasted potato and scalloped potatoes.
Thursday: Soft shell taco.
Friday: Hotdog or chili dog.

IRVING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Open menu.
Wednesday: Roast beef and mashed potatoes and gravy.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.
Friday: Burrito.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, chicken bar, noodle dishes, hamburger, pizza or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and tea.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Open menu.
Wednesday: Roast beef and mashed potatoes and gravy.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.
Friday: Burrito.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Chicken fillet.
Wednesday: Pizza submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: No school.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and potato crackers.
Tuesday: Breakfast burrito.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Biscuits with gravy and sausage patty.
Lunch: Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: French toast with sausage patty.
Wednesday: Crispy burrito with sausage patty.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Saturday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Turkey burger.

MURTAUGH
Fun grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk or blueberry milk.
Monday: Pizza a la blanket.
Tuesday: Potato bar.
Wednesday: Nachos.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Bifido.
Tuesday: Sliced ham and sausage potato pies.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Comdog.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Beef sandwich.
Thursday: Beef stroganoff.
Friday: Potato fries.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch: Monday: Beef tacos.
Tuesday: Chicken and salad.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Friday: Chicken and salad.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day, and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, too for on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

VALLEY
Breakfast served everyday. Choice of whole milk or blueberry milk.
Monday: Chickenburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Nachos with cheese and salsa.
Wednesday: Beef with cheese and salsa.

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SAT. JULY 12, 9 AM (PDT)
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Family Life

Not the same old campfire

Specialization, high tech transform woodsy world of summer camps

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KEICHEM — The Sawtooth National Forest has more customers than ever these days, but not so many are turning up at the 4-H camp that Harry Guenther manages north of here.

Too much competition, it seems. "There's so much else going on out there for kids during the summer," said Guenther, who works for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in Twin Falls. "Computer camps, dance camps, basketball camps. At one time we had about 800 kids during the one summer; now we're down to around 300."

"There are so many of our kids involved with baseball during the summer that we've had to let some of them come in (without their troops)," said Mark Armstrong, who runs the Boys Scouts' Camp Bradley northwest of Stanley.

By conservative estimate, a pre-teen living in the Magic Valley or Wood River valleys has a choice among 100 different camps or summer programs, and that's not counting summer sports leagues and teams.

"We're not just a 4-H camp ourselves anymore," said Guenther. "We now have family camp, and we have a natural resources camp that's sponsored by the U of I and the Soil Conservation Service."

Summer camps are a venerable Idaho tradition, dating from the 1930s when the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Forest Service and the old Idaho Highway Department made vast areas of the central Idaho mountains accessible to residents of the cities for the first time.

During the postwar years, the Boy Scouts and a dozen different church organizations made summer in the Sawtooths a part of the childhood of thousands of southern Idaho kids.

In six weeks, about 1,000 scouts go through our camp," Armstrong said. "They'll come from all over the Magic Valley, the Boise area, Elko, some from the Teton (eastern Idaho) Council. This year we've even got some from Nyallup, Wash."

But most of those scouts will be doing other things this summer too, so they'll spend only about six days at Camp Bradley. 4-H campers spend just four days, in contrast with the old days when the remoteness of the Sawtooth Valley mandated a much longer stay.

And many summer campers never see a squirrel or a pine cone.

The College of Southern Idaho's Music Fest, now in its 12th year, is typical of the new summer day camps. For about \$100, young musicians spend five days on the CSI campus in Twin Falls receiving intensive instruction from music teachers.

Instead of gathering around a campfire, campers get together for jam sessions during the lunch hour.

Music Fest, like the CSI Idaho Dance Arts Alliance Camp also held every summer on the CSI campus, embodies the trend toward specialization of camps.



File photo

Summertime at the College of Southern Idaho brings about a variety of activities for youth. The annual dance camp allows aspiring dancers the opportunity to learn from dancing professionals.

Idaho's six public and three private college campuses will host dozens of such camps this summer, ranging from foreign languages to basketball.

But you don't need hills of ivory. Two dozen different Magic Valley and Wood River valley churches now sponsor day camps as well. So does the Twin Falls YFCA, and the new Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley is branching into outdoor and environmental education and cultural enrichment.

"I think the best camps offer a lot of structure, with some opportunities for free time," Armstrong said.

Both Camp Bradley and the Central Idaho 4-H Camp are program-rich. At

the scout camp, campers will float a section of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, go on an extended hike, and learn woodcraft while they're earning merit badges.

"We have 41 employees at the camp, and we also train scouts who have been through the camp to help out its counselors," Armstrong said. "There's plenty of supervision, and that's important."

"Slack time means you tend to have more discipline problems," Guenther said. Despite its nameplate, the 4-H camp isn't heavy on crafts, Guenther said. The camp uses its theater 17 miles

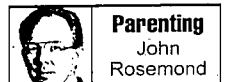
Please see CAMPS/C2

3-strike rule works with tantrums

Our six-year-old son, Waldo, has recently started throwing tantrums when he doesn't get his way or if we insist he do something he doesn't want to do.

By tantrums, we mean he yells at us. (For example, he tells us we're stupid), stomps his feet, and starts wailing, not crying, mind you, but wailing at the top of his lungs.

This started about the same time he started school this year. We've asked Waldo's first-grade teacher if he's having problems of any sort, and she has assured us he is doing fine academically. It is not a behavior problem, and gets along fine with the other children. He's probably throwing four or five of these little fits a week, on average, and one might last anywhere from five to fifteen minutes.



Parenting
John Rosemond

We usually send him to his room until he gets control of himself, and then we try talking to him about better ways of dealing with disappointment and frustration. At this point, however, he begins arguing with us — telling us that his tantrums are our fault, that we're unreasonable, and so on.

In short, we get nowhere, and sometimes another tantrum begins. Do you think something could be bothering him that he won't, or can't, tell us about? In any case, how would you suggest we deal with these outbursts?

A. To your first question, I have absolutely no idea whether or not something is bothering Waldo. Another thought: If he's obviously bothered by not getting his way and having his idylls interrupted, if "something" was, in fact, bothering him, I would think you'd have figured it out by now. Either the teacher would have a clue, or your intuition would have honed in on something.

Indeed, it's interesting that Waldo's tantrums began around the start of the school year, and one might speculate that they're symptomatic of stress brought on by increased academic demands, heightened social competition within the peer group, unrealistic performance expectations either self-imposed or that he's "hearing" from you and/or his teacher, family problems, or a combination thereof. But these sorts of things rarely remain mysterious for long. Based on what you've told me, including the fact he refuses to accept responsibility for his behavior, I'd say Waldo's outbursts are indicative of delusions of egocentricity with impulse-control shortfall syndrome, or DEWICS. In short, immaturity. But then, what else should one expect Waldo is, after all, six years old.

The treatment generally prescribed for DEWICS is not talking, but good old-fashioned discipline. By the sound of it, you've talked quite enough, and if your talking has gotten you a lot of guff, as the Tahitian sage Pentele-Kiki-Bo once said, "When a child gives guff, parents must get tough." And if Pentele is right, it's good enough for me.

The method I'm going to describe is uncomplicated, which is the first prerequisite of a good discipline plan, and tried-and-true, which is better yet. I call it "counting down to nothingness" or "three strikes, you're out," and it's actually quite effective across a broad range of behavior problems, so listen up.

You've said Waldo throws four or five tantrums a week, so we'll begin by giving him an "allowance" of three per week, beginning on Monday.

Every time he throws a tantrum, he incurs a "strike" and must go to his room until he has regained control of himself. When he comes out of his room, however, do not — I repeat, with great emphasis, do not — talk to him about his outburst. Just go on as if it had never happened. The third "strike" of the week results in complete restriction for the remainder of the week. How you define complete restriction is up to you.

At minimum, it should involve no outside play, no television, and no friends over.

When it comes to extra-curricular activities, I generally recommend including in the child's restriction those which are recreational in nature, but not those which are educational. For example, even if he had already incurred his

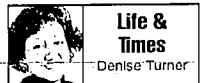
Please see PARENTING/C2

- Inside**
- Crossword, C10
 - Dear Abby, C10
 - Senior calendar, C10
 - Community, C12

Too snug with these bugs

Marriage therapist Paul Pearsall wrote a book titled "The Ten Laws of Lasting Love." In it, he insists that it's possible to make love last. To ensure longevity, he says, a couple must make time together a priority, support each other in crises, accept each other's points of view and avoid letting inflated egos distort the marriage bond.

He also suggests looking at your relationship with love instead of for love. He quotes author Judith Viorst, who once wrote, "Infatuation is when you think he's as gorgeous as Robert Redford, as pure as Solzhenitsyn, as funny as Woody Allen, as athletic as Jimmy Connors, and as smart as Albert Einstein. Love is when you realize he's as gorgeous as Robert Redford, as pure as Solzhenitsyn, as funny as Woody Allen, as athletic as Albert Einstein and no more like Robert Redford in any category — but you'll take him anyway."



Life & Times
Denise Turner

When my daughter was in kindergarten, she received four marriage proposals. She said she would marry the one who could make the funniest faces.

Actually, that's not a bad start.

Charlie Shedd, who has written several books on marriage, contends that love involves friendship, sex, enjoying each other's company and laughing together. When young people ask him how they can figure it out if they are in love, he tells them the goal is to begin at 51 percent certainty and build up from there.

The specifics? Love is most likely to be nurtured if the man and woman maintain their individual identities and interests, are not overly critical, are able to admit they are wrong and are able to love unselfishly. ("What can I do for you?")

In other words, the secret is not in finding the right person, but in being the right person.

The common advice given to couples 50 years ago was different.

In 1951, Don McNeil's "Breakfast Club" show aired a segment on how to be a good wife. The show, marriage counselors instructed wives to be good cooks and housekeepers and to keep their husbands amused and entertained. They were told that men need to be babied and coddled at times — and that wives should scold their husbands for little misdeeds.

The advice to husbands is only half as focused on giving the wife some financial independence (like an allowance) and taking her out for recreation once in a while.

They were told that men need to be communicated our feelings openly, we don't always follow through.

A Good Housekeeping survey revealed that only 44 percent of the wives polled share their secret desires with their husbands.

The survey also revealed that only 46 percent of wives feel comfortable telling their husbands they are becoming bald. (But does he really need you to tell him that?) And only half of the women tell their husbands how to style their hair. (Maybe those men are already bald and no one told them.)

Communication.

A friend of mine who does a lot of pre-marriage counseling offers this advice: Come to see me when you feel wonderful, and I'll give you some tools for communication — because I can guarantee that you will not always feel wonderful.

When I was a young newlywed, I used to accompany my husband on camps for youth groups he was working with.

I hate camping.

I identify with comedian Joan Rivers who once said, "My idea of roughing it is when room service doesn't answer until the third ring."

But it took five years for me to work up the nerve to tell my husband I hate camping. When I did, he said, "OK."

OK? I was making myself invisible for a month. He didn't mind my staying home at all.

Making love last has nothing to do with luxuriant tents. I finally know that. Nice I just have to work on the other stuff.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Paper seeks your heroes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Do you know an everyday hero?

Someone who works with kids, gives of his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need — without taking any credit?

We'd like to hear about such people.

The Times-News is beginning a series of articles about the unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. We'll publish them as a regular feature.

Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors — without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.

Send your nominations to Everyday Hero, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.

Nominate an everyday hero

My everyday hero is:

Their address:

Their phone number is:

I'm nominating this person because:

My name, address and phone number:

POOL.COM

Marriage preparation programs gain in popularity

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — When Shelley Allegretto and Brian Ross learned they would have to go through marriage preparation classes at Trinity Lutheran Church in Clinton Township, Mich., before they could be married there, they were a little skeptical.

"First of all, I'm Catholic and Brian's Lutheran, so when I got the letter about the classes I had this fear that they were going to try to push something on me," says Allegretto, a social worker at a nursing home.

"I thought it would be geared more toward the faith."

Besides, after dating more than two years and working at the same nursing home for part of that time — they figured they knew each other pretty well.

But over the six weeks of classes, Allegretto, 27, and Ross, 26, got to know and love each other even more.

Allegretto, for example, learned she'd been mistaking Ross's gruffness for a lack of interest.

"When I'm talking, he doesn't always respond right away," Allegretto says. "I used to think maybe he doesn't care, or maybe he's not paying attention to me. I learned he's a very good listener and he's really paying close attention. But he doesn't say anything right away because he's thinking about it. That's how he is, and I'm just the opposite."

The classes — "Engaged: Are You Fit to Be Married?" — is required for every couple who wishes to be married in the beautiful, contemporary sanctuary of Trinity Lutheran.

The sessions cover everyday issues that

arise in marriage: money management, in-laws, child rearing, disagreements and sexual intimacy.

Programs like Trinity Lutheran's are one way clergy, politicians and even family law attorneys are trying to make sure couples put as much time into planning a life together as some couples put into planning their wedding day.

If Michigan state Rep. Roland Jersovic, R-Saginaw, has his way, all couples married in Michigan will have to complete some kind of marriage preparation program to get a license. If they choose not to, they can still get a license but will have to spend significantly more — \$100 instead of \$20 — and wait 30 days instead of three.

"The object is to try to get people to stop and think about what they're doing," says Jersovic, who spent eight years as a

divorce attorney. Jersovic, 44, is single and "seeking to change status," but figures one reason he never married has to do with the years he spent watching other people's marriages dissolve.

"Marriage is wonderful at first, he says. "Then people get caught in a quagmire of financial difficulty and they have children and somehow their lives become tangled in a mess. ... Marriage is a very, very big decision, and people should have to stop and think about it."

Maryland and Colorado also are considering premarital preparation laws.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, for one, opposes the proposal, saying it is not the business of government to force consenting adults who want to marry to undergo counseling.

right to go ahead and get counseling, but it should not be forced on them," says Wendy Wagenheim, the ACLU's legislative affairs director.

Also, she says, the proposal places an unfair economic burden on people who are not involved with a religious group and thus would probably get counseling from a therapist, which can be costly.

Besides, Wagenheim argues, societal problems such as joblessness and stress contribute to divorce, and those problems cannot be solved with premarital counseling.

"I've been married for 26 years, and I'll tell you it wasn't because of the 15 minutes I had with the rabbi that I'm still married," Wagenheim says. "We work real hard at it and make sure we don't take each other for granted."

Camps

Continued from C1 north of here to help kids understand nature.

"It's about developing self-confidence," he said.

Guenther hopes that family camps will be relatively rare among summer camps, will open new opportunities.

In part, that's because summer camps make room for a relatively cheap

The 4-11 camp's fees, for example, range from \$9 to \$18 a day; Camp Bradley costs \$25 to \$35 a week; the YCA's and the music and dance camps at CSI offer scholarships.

"Summer camps should be places where people go to learn something," Guenther said. "And they should have fun."

Parenting

Continued from C1 third "strike" of the week, Waldo would continue attending classes, but would not attend shuffleboard practice or games.

If my experience holds true, Waldo will "strike out" on week one; you should see significant improvement by the third week. If, that is, you call "strikes" as disproportionately as would a baseball umpire.

In all-likelihood, Waldo will then "honeymoon" for a week or so, then have a relapse. When he scores at or below the level he has in tantrums to follow three per week, you should "up the ante" by reducing his "tantrum allowance" to one per week, which case, he'll "strike out" on the second tantrum of the week. Be prepared to hang in there. It's not unusual for ups and downs to continue for weeks, and total "scoring" often takes three to six months. In short, by the time Waldo is seven, you might even decide to keep him!

In the meantime, batter up!

Q. Three months ago, we got a puppy for our 5-year-old daughter, who loved it dearly. Unfortunately, the puppy had to be returned to the breeder because of a congenital defect, and it will probably be a while before we find a replacement. Naturally, our daughter was very upset. Shortly thereafter, she began asking a lot of questions about death and dying and has since become almost obsessed by the subject. At least once a day, she will ask us if we're going to die, if she's going to die, how you know if you're going to die, and so on. The more we answer her questions, however, the more obsessed she seems to become. What besides getting another puppy can we do to restore her sense of security?

A. It's not at all unusual for this age child to begin asking questions about death and dying, and — with or without heartache over some pet that has been returned — unusual for these questions to become obsessively repetitive. In other words, it may be nothing more than coincidence that your daughter's anxiety over death emerged shortly after the puppy incident, in which case getting another puppy isn't going to put them to rest.

Around age five, children begin to realize that life has a definite beginning and a definite end. As a consequence, they begin asking questions both about where babies come from and what death is like about. The later category of questions is, of course, the more potentially problematic. Some children ask a few questions and then seem forever satisfied with the answers. Others don't seem satisfied with any answer given and — like your daughter, get "stuck" on the issue. The more they "scratched" at it with their questions, the more it festers, and the more they scratch. Meanwhile, their anxieties mount to the point where they begin to look like emotional basket-cases.

Because the problem involves thoughts and feelings, it falls within the realm of psychology. Ironi-

Summer camps in the SNRA					
Camp	Organization	Location	Contact	Phone	
Camp Bradley	Boy Scouts	SEIA	Mark Armstrong	735-0667	
Camp Bradley	Lutheran	SNRA	Rob Meyer	735-9325	
Camp Sawtooth	Presbyterian	SNRA	John Meyer	735-9325	
Central Idaho 4-H Camp	U of I Extension	SNRA	Science Education agents	823-4591	
Christian Church	Christian Church	SNRA	County Extension agents	NA	
First Presbyterian	First Presbyterian	SNRA	County Extension agents	NA	
Idaho Baptist Convention	Idaho Baptist Convention	SNRA	County Extension agents	NA	
Idaho Methodist	Idaho Methodist	SNRA	County Extension agents	NA	
Smoky Lodge	7th Day Adventist	SNRA	County Extension agents	NA	
7th Day Adventist	7th Day Adventist	SNRA	County Extension agents	NA	
Twin Falls Club	LDS	SNRA	County Extension agents	NA	

Want to know more?

For further information about the Central Idaho 4-H Camp and its programs, contact any county Extension office in the Magic or Wood River valleys.

For more information about Camp Bradley and Boy Scout programs, call the Snake River Area Boy Scout Council office at 733-2667.

For more information about YCA camps, call the Y at 733-5953. For more information about Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley programs, call 736-7011.

For more information about Music Fest or the CS/Idaho Dance Alliance, call the CS/Idaho Dance Alliance office at 733-8524, Ext. 222.

For more information about specialized academic or sports camps, call your child's teacher or counselor.

ally, a psychological approach — replete with well-intentioned attempts to get to the root of the child's anxiety and determine what it means — is likely to fail flat on its face and even make the problem worse. My experience as both a parent and a psychologist has been that a non-punitive, disciplinary approach works best and quickest.

You must understand that your daughter can't stop herself from asking questions about death and dying. Period. The mix of curiosity, but it's as if she's in a car that she herself set rolling out of control downhill, and she can't find the brakes. You go going to have to step in and find them for her.

Next Saturday morning (it's generally best to infinite transitions of the sort I'm about to describe on days when the whole family is going to be together), sit down with her before she has a chance to ask a question on death and say something along these lines: "You've been asking a lot of questions about death and dying lately, and Mommy and Daddy have answered every one of them as well as we can. In fact, you've asked all the questions there are, and we've given you all the answers there are. From now on, we're going to let you ask two questions a day about death and no more: if you ask a third question, we're not going to answer it. A third question means you're getting yourself up-

set and we're going to send you to your room for 30 minutes to calm yourself down. While you're up there, we want you to take your mind off death and dying by playing with one of your favorite toys or reading a book. The same goes if you ask a fourth, fifth, or sixth question about death: This isn't punishment; rather, it's just to help you calm down and think about something else."

I used this same approach with my daughter when she was this age, and I've recommended it on numerous occasions since. That experience tells me if you're able to put on a matter-of-fact "face" with regard to this issue and be consistent about enforcing the two-questions-a-day rule, you should see marked improvement within a couple of weeks and so. That's the good news.

The bad news, and it's really no so bad, is that children like your daughter often have a general tendency toward anxious ruminating, so be prepared to put the brakes on her concerning other fixations as time goes on. Remember, every child is a challenge in his or her own unique way.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054, and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

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Living wills provide peace of mind

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — His mother went into a coma after a series of massive strokes in 1994. For the past 15 months Larry Vershel, owner of an Orlando, Fla., public relations firm, has wanted his mother to have what he is sure she would ask for if she could — a natural and dignified death.

Instead, Ida Vershel, a 76-year-old, retired teacher from the Juillard School, lies in a South Florida nursing home, curled in a fetal position, kept alive by a feeding tube.

"It's heartbreaking. In early 1995 her doctor told us it was hopeless, but without telling us they put the feeder tube in. We never would have allowed it. She never would have allowed it. But we can't do anything."

Vershel believes things would have been different if his mother had a living will. Such a document, which spells out a person's wishes for end-of-life treatment in case of incapacity, is legally binding. It would have forced his mother's nursing home to either comply with her wishes or transfer her to another health-care facility that would.

There's not much argument in medical and legal circles that living wills are a great idea. They cost little or nothing, and don't require an attorney's assistance to fill out. They provide peace of mind to those who have them, and great comfort to family members if and when they're needed.

Times-News Classified

Unlike regular wills, living wills do not deal with splitting up of property. They have no legal power after your death.

But living wills aren't always all they're cracked up to be. A well-publicized study published last November by the Journal of the American Medical Association found that many doctors and health-care facilities ignored or refused to abide by patients' wishes expressed in living wills. That's because doctors traditionally do all they can to keep their patients alive.

"There is still some resistance to these documents in clinical settings. Consumers need to understand their rights and the law," said Anna Moretti, staff attorney for Choice in Dying Inc., a New York-based, nonprofit group that advocates the use of living wills.

The law is clear and stronger than ever.

You have the right to decide if you want to be kept alive artificially by machines when there is no hope of recovery. Moreover, you have the right to spell that out in writing ahead of time in case you are incapable of making that decision when the situation arises.

To further assure that your wishes are carried out, you can designate someone you trust to act as your surrogate if and when you are incapacitated.

Living will advocates say this is something you definitely should do, and it involves more than just writing down a loved one's name. "The person you appoint as your decision-maker has to really be knowledgeable about what you would have wanted," Moretti said. "Advanced directives were never meant to take the place of the conversation. It's to document the conversation."

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College aid is harder to get, but don't give up

Knight-Ridder News Service

OK, high school hot shot, it's time to worry about paying for college.

The bad news? It costs more these days, and financial aid is harder to get.

The good news: We're going to give you a few dozen tips on how to get it anyway.

It's scary. If you're starting college next fall, your four-year degree will cost you:

\$43,720 at a state-supported school like the University of Florida.

\$113,820 at a private school like the University of Miami.

\$20,520 at an Ivy League school like Yale.

Help is still out there. In 1994, the federal and state governments and colleges themselves spent an additional \$16.5 billion in aid — 68 percent more than a decade ago.

Unfortunately, more and more of the institutional aid is in the form of loans, not grants. And more and more of those loans are unsubsidized, meaning the student must pay full interest. Ten years ago, grants made up 48 percent of all aid and loans 49 percent, today, because of federal budget balancing, grants are down to 43 percent, loans up to 56 percent.

If the trend continues, warns College Board President Donald M. Stewart, it could bring about a "deeply mortgaged future" for America's students.

At Broward Community College in South Florida, aid officer Hillary Fox says she has seen many students go as much as \$14,000 in debt just in getting their two-year associate of arts degrees — before going on to four-year universities.

"It scares us," she says.

Nobody has compiled figures on how much student debt has increased, says College Board researcher Jacqueline King, but an early federal loan program, for example, the average borrowed rose from \$3,400 to \$5,100 in 1993 alone.

How tough it is to get the aid you need depends on the parent.

Yale, for example, can admit any student it wants without worrying about how much aid that student needs, because the college has a high-priority right to accept students to make up the difference. But that's true only at America's oldest, richest colleges.

State universities aren't that

How much will you have to save?

This chart shows how much you'll have to put away each month in order to accumulate a specific amount for college. These total amounts are listed at the top of each column. The years are the year your child starts college. Based on a 7 percent rate of return after taxes.

	\$40,000	\$100,000	\$150,000	\$200,000	\$250,000
1999	1,005	2,512	3,769	5,025	6,700
2000	728	1,819	2,729	3,639	4,852
2001	562	1,405	2,107	2,809	3,742
2002	452	1,129	1,694	2,259	3,012
2003	373	933	1,400	1,867	2,489
2004	315	787	1,181	1,575	2,100
2005	270	674	1,011	1,348	1,797
2006	234	585	877	1,169	1,559
2007	205	512	750	1,024	1,365
2008	183	452	677	903	1,204
2009	160	401	602	803	1,071
2010	143	359	537	716	955
2011	129	321	482	642	856
2012	116	290	454	605	807
2013	105	262	392	522	696

well off. "There will be some students who show need we aren't able to meet," says University of Florida admissions director William Koh.

The university tries to give the first students who apply a mix of 50 percent grants and 50 percent loans, said financial aid officer Rick Wilder. But the grants usually run out before the need does, so later applicants must get by with only loans. And when they reach the limit of government-subsidized loans, they qualify for the final step is unsubsidized loans.

Still, most students manage to get by, the aid officers said. Even the pessimistic College Board president concludes: "Despite these increases, the fact remains that college is still affordable for most students."

One advantage you may have is that the more the college costs, the less money you have, the more aid you might get.

Say your family owns \$50,000 before you start and has \$10,000 in assets. If you go to a public school like Florida, which costs \$8,430 per year, you might be eligible for aid in paying up to 55 percent. If you go to Yale, which costs \$30,130 per year, you might qualify for 90 percent in aid.

On the other hand, if your family earns \$100,000 a year and has

\$50,000 in assets, you might be eligible for aid to pay 15 percent of your expenses at Yale, though nothing at Florida.

Don't take these numbers too literally, they depend on a hundred details, such as how old your parents are, whether you have a sister or brother in college and so on. But you get the idea.

No matter how many colleges you're trying to get into, you can apply for most aid by filling out just two forms. The two forms are based on a "uniform methodology" that ensures that any student going to any school fills out the same forms and meets the same criteria for aid.

For federal aid, and private aid from most colleges, you fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA.

For aid from some expensive private colleges, you fill out the PROFILE.

The biggest difference between the two is that in computing how well-off you are, the expensive private colleges require you to include the equity in your house, and the money you have in trust funds, as part of your total assets. The federal form does not.

The application forms are intimidating — 13 pages of detailed questions on the FAFSA, a dozen on the PROFILE.

Still, just because the vaunted "uniform methodology" says you're eligible for \$15,000 a year in aid to go to the University of Miami doesn't mean anybody's going to hand you a check for that amount. In your dreams, kiddo.

Most college aid packages will be scrambled together collages of federal and college aid, grants, loans, scholarships and work-study programs.

OK, let's zip through the kinds of aid you can apply for.

Here are programs under which the U.S. government gave or loaned \$28 billion to six million college students in 1995. For further information on these programs, see your CAP or BRAC advisor or call (800)-AFED-AID from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

• Pell Grants: This is Uncle Sam's biggest pot of honey, with \$6 billion going to 3.7 million students this year. They're outright grants of \$400 to \$2,300 per year, based on need, and may be used at the college of your choice.

• Perkins Loans: Loans directly from the government of up to \$3,000 per year to students who demonstrate need. The student pays the loan back after graduation at 5 percent interest; no interest accrues while the student goes to college.

• Stafford Loans: Loans of up to \$23,000 to needy students, made by banks, savings and loans, credit unions and some colleges, but subsidized and guaranteed by the federal government. Interest rates vary, but are subsidized, so they're lower than market rates, and capped at 8.5 percent. The student begins repaying six months after graduation. (Some of these loans are also available to students who cannot demonstrate need, but those rates are not subsidized.)

• Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS): Parents may apply to the federal government for a loan for the entire cost of a student's education minus any other financial aid received. The interest rate is 3.1 percent above the current rate for a one-year U.S. Treasury bill, but no higher than 11 percent. This program is not based on need.

Public and private colleges also provide grants and work-study programs, as well as loans, based on need. The colleges get money for these from federal and state grants, their own endowments, bank loans and other sources.

Most colleges have programs to

Projected Tuition

Annual average, four-year colleges

School year	Public colleges	Private colleges
1995-1996	\$2,860	\$12,432
1996-1997	2,932	13,178
1997-1998	3,213	13,969
1998-1999	3,406	14,807
1999-2000	3,611	15,695
2000-2001	3,827	16,637
2001-2002	4,057	17,635
2002-2003	4,300	18,693
2003-2004	4,558	19,815
2004-2005	4,832	21,004
2005-2006	5,122	22,264
2006-2007	5,429	23,600
2007-2008	5,755	25,016
2008-2009	6,100	26,517
2009-2010	6,466	28,108
2010-2011	6,854	29,794
2011-2012	7,265	31,582
2012-2013	7,701	33,477
2013-2014	8,163	35,485

SOURCE: College Entrance Examination Board, Analysis by Barry Sullivan, Merrill Lynch & Co. and by The Princeton Review

find students jobs on campus, in the library, the cafeteria, as professors aides and the like.

Colleges grant scholarships from their own endowment money to their really top students.

"Plenty of kids get full rides this way, based totally on merit, not need," Zolner said. "These are kids who soar academically — on the top 1 percent, 2 percent, 3 percent."

To get after these grants, ask each college you apply to for its financial aid application rules.

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Wise to take an early start on the path to financial aid

Knight-Ridder News Service

Other than wringing their hands and watching their parents fill out all those bewildering forms, what can students do to help win financial aid?

Let's.

One day a scared freshman walks into Princeton, say, or Stanford with a nice fat scholarship and a ton of other financial aid is the culmination of a process that started back in elementary school, says Nancy Pankey, College Assistance Program adviser at Sunset High School in West Kendall, Fla.

In those early grades, "take the most challenging classes you can," advises Pankey. "Learn to read and write. It's easier to see a video than to read a book, but an entrance is still based on reading and writing. Learn good study habits."

There are more of Pankey's tips: Colleges and financial aid officials don't look back this far to see student grades, or extracurricular activities or community service. But those things are important anyway, Pankey says.

The smartest thing a student can do is to get a fast start on the academic courses he or she will need before high school graduation.

Middle-school students can dive into academic classes — algebra or advanced language are good examples — that give high school credit. The advantage is this: Every student needs four math courses to graduate; an early start makes it possible to take five or six such classes to impress the colleges of their choice.

Second, take all the gifted, honors and advanced-placement classes you can qualify for. "It's competitive out there that you're almost going to need them," Pankey says.

Start getting into extracurricular activities and community service. Colleges want broad-minded, involved citizens. Some financial grants, such as those given by the Florida Academic Scholars program, have specific requirements for such activities.

"There's a community service component in almost every private scholarship there," says Mark Zolner, Duane County's CAP head.

In high school, the academic

requirements are pretty obvious, even if they are difficult to achieve: Take the most challenging classes you can get into, and do brilliantly in them.

Extracurricular opportunities will explode: sports, marching and concert bands, key clubs, student government, drama, music, art, computer clubs, math clubs.

"If your school doesn't have the club you want, start one," Pankey says. Every school has a full-time activities coordinator to help.

Community service becomes

more important, too.

Dade County, Fla., schools three years ago started requiring students to do community service to graduate. Starting with ninth-graders that year, students had to draw up reports identifying a problem — say, that some senior citizens are lonely — and proposing a solution — say, to visit retirement homes to entertain them.

Students now work as hospital Candystrippers, or feeding the poor, or tutoring elementary students, says project chief Paul Hanson.

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Sock it to 'em



Carl Bolling and his daughter, Julie, 8, of Port Angeles, Wash., observe the results of their joke earlier in the week of putting toilet paper on their neighbor's house and car. Although he then led a clean-up effort, he said he wasn't surprised by the retaliation, discovered Friday morning. "This joke really stinks," he said with a smile. "We'll see who's not wearing socks at church on Sunday."

Families can repair in-law relationships

Orlando Sentinel

Once a couple stroll down the aisle and exchange I do's, the new "Mr. and Mrs." face the monumental task of adjusting to each other and building a sound union upon their marital foundation. Yet when cracks weaken that base, marriage and family therapists can often trace the structural defects to difficulty with the in-laws. Sometimes it's a combination.

These fissures can take many forms. They can be related to the rapport between married children and their parents, or problems in relationships between just the in-laws. Sometimes it's a combination. Research shows that from 50 percent to 60 percent of all in-law relationships are candidates for urban renewal. While there certainly are intrusive in-laws, experts say many problems may be more clashes of family cultures instead of personality clashes.

By examining issues such as family loyalties, family traditions and limits, families can either re-

You can do it

How to get along with the in-laws.

- Remember that parents will need concern and attention. They don't want to be rejected.
- Focus on the good characteristics of your relatives.
- Show respect.
- Try to become a part of the family.
- Share the responsibility for communicating with your spouse. You both should write, call, plan visits, etc.
- Don't involve family — either side — in marital disagreements.
- Don't compare one family to another.

—Source: Family and Community of Ohio State University

ovate crumbling in-law relationships or erect new, healthy ones. "Functional in-law relationships are important because, like as we would believe it, one never outgrows one's need for parents,"

said Rona Michelson, a social worker based in Newburgh, N.Y. "Parents are, for better or worse, always a part of people's lives, and healthy relationships with them allow one to have the energy to put into other relationships."

If a problem exists, couples might examine the specific aspects of their in-law relationships that are problematic. That way, relatives can figure out what behaviors are a problem and find solutions.

James E. Koval, professor of child development and family studies, California State University in Long Beach, Calif., explained that the wife may be just as angry as her husband about how her parents relate to her spouse. "He said couples should try to determine how long the problem has existed and to pinpoint if the issues are specific only to in-laws or if they crop up in the spouse's relationship with friends, work, hobbies, etc.

For example, a spouse should determine whether it bothers him

when a buddy offers unsolicited advice, or whether such input irritates him by side when it comes from his mother-in-law?

What such self-examination often reveals is that the spouse is using in-laws for scapegoats, Koval said.

"Often it is the little things you do in a relationship that make or break the newly formed association," said Glen Jensen, a family life specialist with the Utah State University Cooperative Extension Service in Logan, Utah, who has researched in-law issues.

That may well be, experts say, because the role of in-laws in American society is murky at best. Roles and responsibilities aren't spelled out chapter and verse, and little, if any, training or written material is available for family members to study for the prevention or remediation of in-law problems.

"No one has defined the role of an in-law," Michelson said. "But I suspect that people who want to be good in-laws could learn easily."

unfairly impugning the character of a dead man.

Either way, the case has captured something at the very core of our culture: the knowledge that some people who behave like Dr. Jekyll at home can turn into Mr. Hyde on the highway.

Once in cars, drivers let anger accelerate

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Tori Valencia made a midnight gas stop in Santa Cruz, Calif., last year and noticed two men in a car behind her as she pulled away from the pump and back onto the street, heading for home.

"I don't know if they thought I cut them off or what the deal was," she says, "but they started yelling and yelling and swearing at me. They were literally trying to smash my car, and they were waving something. When it's a gas?" And all of a sudden, I was just gripped by fear. It was like a bad dream: There was no one else on the highway."

The men chased her for miles north on Highway 17 until Valencia raced off in a panic and lost them on some winding mountain road.

"I usually have pretty good presence of mind — I've studied martial arts for 20 years," says the San Jose massage therapist. "But you

don't expect people to start acting like road warriors, waving things, and screaming at you, and trying to bash you. It put me into a fear situation that's sort of indescribable."

Valencia's experience is an extreme one. But the American highway has changed. The mesh of the open road has given way to the reality of the hunkered down motorist. Today driving is therapy for a lot of people. The automobile gives them a place to work out their aggressiveness. They get into their cars and now they're isolated and feeling safe inside 3,000-pound fortresses that move. There's a sense of power that can translate into uncharitable and dangerous acts.

The ethics of the roadway, it seems, are becoming obsolete.

People understand this — and see it in themselves. How many people driving to work on a rainy morning have found themselves embedded in traffic caused by a fatal accident? Many drivers bris-

tle at the inconvenience as they wait to pass the wreck. Because something happens behind the wheel. People are transformed, and they know it.

That's probably why so many were fascinated by the lethal confrontation on Feb. 8 between two men, traveling over Highway 17 late at night in their cars, who became involved in a chase that covered 20 miles. San Jose restaurateur David Turtureci was first to pull to the side of the highway near 41st Avenue in Campbell, witnesses told police, where he is accused of fatally shooting Rick Edwin Foster, a software engineer and recently divorced father of two.

According to Turtureci's attorney, Ben Rice, he acted in self-defense against a drunken, menacing Foster, whose ex-wife told police he often became enraged at drivers who tailgated or cut in front of him, screaming, banging his fists and making insulting gestures. The prosecution says Rice is

Language etiquette can save a marriage

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — You're riding an elevator up to your office, chatting with a friend in your favorite foreign language (well, maybe foreign to others, but native to you when — ding! — the elevator door opens and someone walks in.

What should a modern, language-sensitive person do?

A) Keep talking in the language you were talking in, and ignore the other person.

B) Continue your conversation, but in English.

C) Stop talking altogether.

Before you answer, consider what happened to Paul de Bodo: Angelo XXIII, the Miami seminary consultant was riding in an elevator with a group of people who were chatting in Spanish.

"The conversation turned to talking about me," Angelo recalls. "They started saying, 'Don't worry about it, he doesn't know what we're saying.' I knew it was because I look like a German tourist — blond hair, blue eyes."

But when the elevator door opened and Angelo started to walk out, he turned to the group and said in his best Cuban-accented Spanish: "I heard my Spanish listening to Guillermo Alvarez Gueles tapes."

The reference to the popular Cuban-style comedian left the group "opened-mouthed, you could hear-a-pencil-drop-silent," says Angelo, 28.

No question, talking about someone in an elevator — in whatever language — is rude. And when you least expect it, the boorish behavior will be discovered because people's languages often defy stereotypes.

Angelo, for instance, is a Miami native, the son of Hungarian immigrants who trace their lineage to royalty. (He says he is the 27th

Paul de Bodo and holds the title of count.) He speaks English, German, Hungarian and Spanish — which he learned with Cuban mothers who picked up their children at his indo classes, and by watching the bilingual TV show "Que Pasa USA?" and listening to "La Cubansina" radio programming and the Alvarez Gueles tapes.

Because of his looks, Angelo says, he has had experiences like the one on the elevator more than once. He wishes people had better language manners.

So do etiquette experts like Lietty Pabillonis, who with her mother and namesake runs the International Etiquette School of America in Coral Gables, Fla. Mother and daughter teach a course on the art of conversation that includes the etiquette of using different languages.

"You can speak your native language without offending others," Pabillonis says.

Take the elevator situation. "If you are in an elevator carrying on a conversation and someone walks in, you don't necessarily have to switch to accommodate the new person," Pabillonis says.

"That conversation doesn't pertain to that third party. It's not that you're ignoring them. You could say hello, then go back to your conversation, but even in that coffin effect of an elevator, it's not rude at all if the conversation has nothing to do with the third party. You don't need to switch to another language."

In diverse South Florida, the language conflicts you tend to hear about are the public ones, over such things as the clash between Office Depot employees who spoke Spanish among themselves and their English-only managers, or whether bilingual employees should be paid more.

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WOMEN AND FAMILY

U.S. family structure is changing

A new report shows significant shifts in living arrangements.

More kids live with one parent
 More than 18 million children under 18 live with one parent.

One parent	12%	27%
Two parents	85%	69%

Many mothers never marry.
 Marital status of single moms, 1994

Never-married	37%
Divorced	36%
Separated	23%
Widowed	4%

...or marry later
 Median age at first marriage

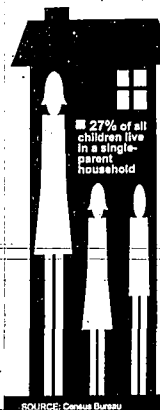
Women	'70	'94
	21	25

More women staying single...

25-34 yrs	35%	40%
35-44 yrs	11%	5%
45-54 yrs	9%	5%
55-64 yrs	3%	1%
65+ yrs	1%	1%

'94 and living alone

'70	9.4%	(7.3 million)
'94	13.6%	(14.2 million)



SOURCE: Census Bureau

RIT Infographics

Victims of divorce

Kids big losers when bickering parents turn to violence in divorce

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — As two out of three marriages fail, counselors and court officials see a disturbing trend.

Emotional and physical abuse now tear apart more families than ever before.

Such violent breakups strain both the family court and mental health systems and create a population of desperately troubled children.

"The number of problems people are presenting has become unambiguously worse," said Steve Barron, assistant director of Family Court Services for Santa Clara County, Calif.

"We're seeing more domestic violence, child abuse, threats to abduct, and the overriding issue is the emotional abuse the kids endure as they are exposed to the conflict between parents."

The trend toward increasing conflict is evident both from statistics and observations of court personnel and counselors. According to the Judicial Council of California:

- Family court mediations (cases involving custody disputes) have increased statewide from about 50,000 in 1987 to almost 75,000 by 1993, the most current figures available. These figures far outstrip the state's population growth.
- Children in half of all mediating families — about 37,000 — have witnessed domestic violence, and reports of domestic violence have doubled since 1991.
- The severity of such cases also has increased

'The biggest problem is the accumulating proportion of society in which conflict becomes a permanent way of life.'

— Janet Johnston, family counselor and professor, San Jose, Calif.

significantly, said Santa Clara County Superior Court Commissioner Mary Ann Grillo, who said she sees many more cases involving weapons and torture than just a few years ago.

Santa Clara County Family Court mediators get as many as 130 emergency cases every month, in which a child is in danger because of extreme conflict between parents. That number is up from about 114 a year ago, about a 13 percent increase as compared to the county's 1.5 percent population growth.

This conflict not only costs families and the courts millions of dollars each year in therapy and litigation, but it takes a tremendous toll on everyone it touches — a toll experts say is just beginning to become apparent.

In recent years, in Santa Clara County, there were an equal number of divorces and marriages, according to court officials. When separations are added to the 50 percent divorce

rate, the percentage of broken families rises to two thirds.

More than 10 percent of all those partings fall into the category of high-conflict divorce — those so raucous they cannot be resolved in mediation or settlement. Such cases often drag on for years, said Janet Johnston, director of research at the Center for the Family in Transition in Corte Madera, and an associate professor at Stanford University.

Experts agree that the increasing numbers reflect a combination of rising violence and growing awareness and willingness to report it.

Johnston's research on high-conflict divorce and distrust that frequently involves verbal abuse — often in front of the children — and sometimes physical violence that ranges from intimidation and pushing or shoving to actual stalking, beating or harassment.

"The biggest problem is the accumulating proportion of society in which conflict becomes a permanent way of life," said Johnston. "It shadows the entire years of children's growing-up."

Mark worries that his child falls into this category. A San Francisco Bay area computer engineer, he prefers anonymity. Several times, Mark says, his wife pulled out of town, and disappeared with him. At one point, she alleged Mark had abused his son — leading the court to order supervised visitation — then later dropped the charges. She forbade the boy from calling his father Daddy.

Author offers plenty of advice on living alone

Knight-Ridder News Service

The statistics are startling: Forty-one percent of all women 65 and older live alone. Additionally, 12 million mothers are single and millions more are, in essence, home alone because their husbands travel frequently.

For these women, isolation is a real problem. So is loneliness, indecision, incoherence and burnout. But just as they share some of these quandaries, women home alone share some advantages as well.

Talking about those advantages, working to their strengths, is what Patricia H. Sprinkle wants them to do. Author of seven mystery novels and several nonfiction books, wife of a pastor, mother to two teenage boys, she's West Kendall, Fla., woman writes "Women Home Alone: Learning to Thrive" (Zondervan Publishing House, \$12.99) for all those millions who, as she states in her preface, "are seldom prepared to live alone."

Her message is one of hope — and understanding.

"You are not alone when you're home alone," says Sprinkle, who often leaves her husband alone when she travels for her own writing and lecturing career. "And not only do you have plenty of company, but what women worry about, they can learn to resolve. Men have learned it and so have other women."

"Women Home Alone," released in March, is a prompt to action. This is not a tell-tall type of book that will titillate with details of single, divorced or widowed life. H. Sprinkle has put together 28 chapters of solid, useful information.

To wit: Coping with Common House Repairs, Coping with a Cranky Car, How to Get the Help You Need, Keeping Worries Down to Size, Home for the Holidays — Alone, When Aspirins Aren't Enough.

"Women Home Alone" is the type of book everyone, perhaps even teenagers, should keep on the nightstand. My favorite part is at the end, when she provides eight checklists of things to keep around the house, from Basic Car Supplies to a Basic First Aid Kit to First-Aid Pantry. In addition, Sprinkle provides something I found quite helpful: After each chapter, she lists further suggested readings for those who want more information.

Of course, the information is not nearly as interesting as the poignant, sound bites, funny, always revealing anecdotes from the woman Sprinkle interviewed.

From a single mother: "I had to be careful of my grown sons' credit cards, and when they were late in their payments, that went on my record as poor payment schedule. I'd never been late paying a bill in my life."

From a woman whose husband traveled often, and who made most of the household decisions: "We had a golden rule around our house: The one with the gold makes the rules. Some things were democratic, but I decided which. The more responsible the children became, the more freedom they got."

From a single mother who is active in her church: "Don't hang around with desperately lonely women. Also, don't read romance novels or hang

WOMEN AND LIFESTYLE

More women living without men

Despite the fact that it's tougher economically, a recent study shows more women in U.S. are living alone.

► Number has doubled
 Women living alone: 1970 7 million, 1994 14 million

► Many are older
 Percent of women living alone, by age group, 1970 and 1994

15 to 24 yrs.	1970 1%	1994 2%
25 to 34 yrs.	1970 3%	1994 5%
35 to 44 yrs.	1970 5%	1994 7%
45 to 64 yrs.	1970 11%	1994 14%
65 to 74 yrs.	1970 32%	1994 31%
75 and older	1970 37%	1994 57%

► Low earning power
 Single women's income compared

Median household income	\$43,129
Married couple	\$29,840
Male-headed	\$29,840
Female-headed*	\$18,545

*Two years present **Two husbands present

► Contributing factors

- Women marriage later: 1970 median age: 20.8; 1994: 24.5
- More female-headed families: 1970: 11%; 1994: 16%
- Not having kids of the 60 million women of childbearing age in 1994, 25 million were childless.

SOURCE: Census Bureau

around temptation spots. If you are on a diet, you don't hang around Baskin-Robbins! When I feel lonely, I don't spend time with people or go to places that make me feel more lonely or tempt me to do things I shouldn't to ease my loneliness."

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More women seek to build full life without motherhood

Providence Journal-Bulletin

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Mary Hallett used to work for a man who considered himself an authority on women.

"A woman is not a real woman," he told her, "unless she has children."

Hallett, childless but plenty authentic, set him straight.

"I told him he didn't know what he was talking about."

Bearing a child, Hallett says, does not a woman make.

Hallett is comfortable with who she is now: a 31-year-old Ozzie & Harriet, she would have been expected to marry and bear children, whether she wanted to or not. Today she can comfortably admit that a dog is as much responsibility as she wants in her life. "I can deal with a dog. Kids — no."

Hallett is among a growing number of women who are not only shunning parenthood, but are secure they made the right choice. Remarkably, many of the women say they knew as early as their teens that parenthood was not for them.

Since 1980, the number of childless women age 35 to 39 has nearly doubled, to about 2 million, according to Dennis Hogan, a sociologist at Brown University. Census figures show that 19 percent of women age 35 to 39 were childless in 1992, up from 14 percent in 1982; about 26 percent of women age 30 to 34 were childless in 1992, up from 22 percent in 1982.

More career opportunities are available for women outside the home, and, for some women, there is less of a stigma attached to being childless.

"We put all this emphasis on having children because it was almost viewed as a biological imperative and if women didn't fulfill that instinct they were never complete," says Mary Ellen Reilly, director of women's studies at the University of Rhode Island.

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Experts: With effort, sex life can return to couples with kids

In the mood for love?

One in five Americans say romantic movies on TV have resulted in real-life passion.

21% Say they make love during or immediately following a romantic movie

25% Say they make love with the TV on

SOURCE: USA39/1995 TELESCOPE SURVEY

Knight-Ridder News Service

Sex therapist Lonnie Barbach hears it all the time. "I'm too exhausted to have any more obligation. It's too much effort."

Sure, sex is great for newlyweds.

But when couples are together for decades, when they have kids and mortgages and aging parents and jobs, the joy of sex can turn into the job of sex.

Barbach, whose most recent book, "Erotic Edge: Erotica for Couples," (Plume, \$12.95) just went paperback, "is especially for women."

They've put themselves last so long they have run themselves ragged fulfilling everyone else's

needs — the boss, the husband, the kids. Sex just feels like one more demand."

One Sunnyside, Calif., working mother puts it this way: "I think the reason that many people cease to have an active sex life ... is because after working eight or more hours a day, commuting back and forth in traffic, picking up the children from day care, cooking dinner, listening to your single friends gripe about their lives on the phone, paying the bills ... trying to give the child some quality time, cleaning the kitchen, trying to fit in a load of laundry ... convincing the child to go to bed by 9 (while he's still playing trampoline on the bed) ... you are so tired the last thing you really want to do is do that one

thing that got you in this situation in the first place."

If this scenario sounds all too familiar, there is good news, sex therapists say. But the solution isn't easy. If your sex life is lagging due to exhaustion, lack of time or unexpressed emotions getting in the way, you can probably be helped.

"It's the single most common problem presenting itself in my practice," says Marty Klein, a marriage and family therapist, sex educator and author. "People come in saying, 'We don't make love anymore. We have to push ourselves, I'm interested in other people but my partner doesn't turn me on anymore.'"

The complaint of a non-existent sex life is so prevalent these days,

says Klein, that when such couples walk in the door, he finds himself saying, "Oh god, not another one of these."

No one needs to tell parents that having children adds one more obstacle for complex trying to maintain any semblance of romance and passion. There are the additional demands of caring for the kids, along with their physical presence, which cuts into both spontaneity and privacy.

Sex after kids, agree the experts and parents alike, takes planning and perseverance.

If you're thinking that when you were single it was much easier to have a good sex life, think again, says Klein. Remember how you would plan — some-

times for days — what you would wear, where you would go, and wonder what sex would be like. Such foreplay, as Klein calls it, is exactly the kind of attention needed to create a sexual atmosphere at home with one's partner.

"If you're hoping to have sex with your partner tonight you might want to start the day by letting him know you may not have as exhausting a day as usual," he explains. "Put on Friday underwear — not for someone else but because it makes you feel good. During the day, allow yourself to have fantasies about the last time you had great sex." (If it's been so long you can't remember, use your imagination.)

Bars give way to personals, cyberspace

Providence Journal

Sue Xavier and Everett Soares launched their love affair in a distinctly modern way.

They met through Sue's personal ad ... cute optional ... and gabbed for four hours over the telephone before they even met. And when he proposed, he did it outside JFKenny at the Warwick Mall in Warwick, R.I.

No smoky bars for this couple, who are marrying in September in a Renaissance wedding with Celtic music at Belcourt Castle in Newport. "I never thought I'd meet my husband through a personal ad ... never, never, never," says Xavier, 24, of East Providence, R.I. "But I think it's great."

Welcome to dating in the '90s: People are getting hitched through personal ads and dating services. They're cruising for companions in cyberspace. They're meeting at malls, bookstores and cafes, flirting on answering machines and

guzzling coffee — not beer — on their first date.

Once upon a time, bars — singles bars — were where you went to seek a mate. Today you might take a date to a bar to listen to music, but the public's growing disgust with drunkenness, the threat of AIDS and concerns about date rape have persuaded people to seek safer places to kindle a romance. "The bar scene is dead," says Bridger McDonnell, 25, of Barrington, R.I., a nurse who met her fiance on a blind date arranged by his grandmother. "It's not where people go anymore. They're out gone."

But there are still plenty of ways to meet your mate, says Beatty Cohan, a Providence psychotherapist who teaches courses about relationships, as long as people are honest with themselves in non-traditional meeting places.

Be persistent, she advises. Strike up a conversation with someone standing in line at the bar, sign up for a ballroom dancing class,

Join a dating service. If you see someone attractive, smile.

People who don't take the first step, she says, will probably remain alone. "The bottom line is people need to take much more calculated and safe risks than they ever have before if they're going to meet someone," says Cohan, who met her husband on an elevator during a business meeting in Chicago.

Xavier was determined to find a mate — through advertising.

She placed her first personal ad in a newspaper during college, but no serious relationships blossomed. When she returned to Rhode Island, she put an ad in the weekly Providence Phoenix, seeking a compassionate man.

"I'm in a wheelchair," says Xavier, 28, of Warwick, who makes computer cabinets for Schreff Inc., was browsing through the Phoenix's personals and

noticed Xavier's ad.

Soares was returning to the dating scene after a two-year break following an "acidic" relationship. He abhorred bars and figured the personals would be a quick and safe way to date.

He answered Xavier's ad. She called him back, and they chatted for four hours. Xavier told him she was "physically challenged."

"That's OK," Soares shut back. "I'm sexually deprived." They burst into laughter.

A few days later, he knocked on her door. Xavier wasn't impressed.

"He looked like a biker," she said. "Housseiter" and were supposed to go out to dinner, but Xavier dumped him after the movie.

"You're not my type," she said.

Soares went home and sulked. "I knew I had made a big mistake," she says.

She called him three days later and asked for a second chance.

Ten months later, he got down on his knees at the Warwick Mall and slipped a diamond solitaire engagement ring on her finger.

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Tips to parents on right mix of freedom, guidance

Parents often seek the right mix of guidance and freedom. Try these suggestions:

- With toddlers, avoid language that can be confusing. Express things in the positive. "Don't kick the furniture" sounds like "Kick the furniture." Try instead: "Keep your feet off the furniture."
- Don't use sentences with more words than the child's age. For a 3-year-old kicking a dog, say, "Stop kicking now!"
- If you say you're going to do something, do it. If you say, "Pick up your toy or I'll take it away," be prepared to hold the toy for a week.
- Discuss potentially dicey situations ahead of time. On the way to the hardware store, go over the idea that "I want you to stay with me and not pick things up."
- During tantrums, get down on the child's level. Sit side-by-side. Don't tease or make jokes at the child's expense.

Don't walk away, that tells the child she isn't important and that the parent won't be there to help with the big upsets in life.

- Rub a toddler's back, starting at the base. Grasping her hands and rubbing with your thumbs can be soothing.
- Parents should select a firm bedtime and stick to it. Caretakers should take turns preparing the child for bed so bedtime is a constant. Toddlers and preschoolers need at least 10 hours a night.
- Numerous parenting books address discipline issues. Among them: "Parent Power!" (1994) by John Rosemond; "Your Baby & Child" (1989) by Penelope Leach; "The New Dare to Discipline" (1992) by James Dobson; and "Child Behavior" (1992) by Louise Bates, Frances L. Ilg, Sidney M. Baker and the Gesell Institute of Human Development.

Source: Orange County Register

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Kimberly High School honor roll

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School has announced its second trimester honor roll. Listed below are students who earned high grades.

SENIORS

High Honors: Jamie Anderson, Michelle Anderson, Bradley Andrew, Kayla Bollenbaker, Kelli Crisp, Lisa Dickard, Joel Fisse, Autumn Giles, Yvette Hagley, Andrea Showmaker, Mary Talbot, Matthew McEwen, Luke Meyer, Rebecca Scott, Jordan Allen, Debra Draper, Carissa Jacobs, Tessa Meyer, Sean Watson, Christopher Wilder, Angie Champness, Brad Kendall, Amy Stroup.

Honors: Shasta Brown, Laura Klimes, Misty Leedom, Luke Mickelson, Melissa Myers, Stephanie Nitting, Aileen Poulton, Heidi Rindon, George Leedom, Justin Kocik, Jim Lancaster, Jamie Perlos, Aileen Stimpson, Rebecca Hondericks, Tara Jackson, Kyle Keenan, Jacob Berry, Jerrod Brewer, Seane Butler, Matt Cameron, Joe Dille, Tajah Downey, Christina Hammond, Colly Hodge, Wayne Kinchead, Billy Reeves and Eugene Todd.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Aaron Carter, Thomas Duesing, Jason Glenn, Shauna Humphreys, Jaime Jones, Rebecca Metry, Tony Mikota, Meredith Taylor, Nate Burbank, Lyndsey Gibbins, Kоди Gile, Jonathan Hayes, Thomas Owen,

Mindi Rands, Jenny Robinson, Nathan Alan, Curtis Shaw, Cara Buss, Kari Demco, Arion Harrell, Mike Lee, Misti Rulledge, Karen Scharnhorst, Scott Kincaid and Christine Steves.

Honors: Brandi Cole, April Adamson, Jackson Dille, Craig Johnson, Mikala Meador, Jacob Olson, Nikki Rosenburg, Ken Westmore, Russell Wortham, Mandy Crowley, Shane Bell, Tammalee Bradshaw, Zokee Kelsey, James Lyne, Mark Thompson, Heidi Louder, Jessica McEwen, Darin McElyak, Rick Morton, Reggie Primm and Andy Rogerson.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Kallee Andrew, Erin Adkins, Matt Berry, Brandon Borkowski, Jody Egusquiza, Heather Fisse, Stephanie Liernier, Richard Luff, Jason McLean, Megan Molyneux, D.J. Nielsen, Svetlana Vozna, Jason Watts, Beth Bricker, Tiffany Coe, Chad Conley, Shelly Draper, Jamie Latta, Misty Miller, Keaton Moody, Scott Prew, Amanda Reeves, Jana Richardson, Sonny Robinson, Lasca Stocking, Lindsay Walker, Stephanie Hodden, Jeremiah Jones, Gabriela Calderon, Riccardo Calderon, Eric Feldhusen, Melissa Fowers, Stephanie Kieiss, Katy Rees, Brice Ruelledge, Nathan Schwabedissen, Joshua Shobe, Shanna Sienets, Brandon Stimpson, Sara Summers, Katie Thompson, Jennifer White, Josh Young and Kevin Watson.

Honors: Rhonda Heath, Hannah

Homan, Aaron Evans, Brian Harshman, Connie Ledbetter, Amy Mahler, Danielle Murr, Aaron Beard, Matt Shill Bishop, Krissa Keeney, Mantle Lords, Jake Malberry, Jennifer Talbot, Shadimar Thompson, Jennifer Wall, Justin Williams, Monique Craig, Jason Hill, Charles Landemond, David Moody, Tom O'Hell, Rick Skidmore and Jenny Clark.

FRESHMEN

High Honors: Justin Adamson, Rich Arrossa, Rebekah Campbell, Christy Coleman, Jordan Dille, Beth Fowers, Dallas Gray, Nikell Hixley, Chad Johnson, Cliff Luff, Melanie Murphy, Amanda Richards, Ben Roberts, Matt Showmaker, Derrick Stark, Lisa Annis, Maggie Hopwood, Amy Elliott, Kelli Levy, Derek Molyneux, Shelly Olsen, Nick Powers, Brandon Rosebarg, Jill Scharnhorst, Lisa Newberry, Macey Davis, Rachel Hunt, Dori Larna, Sierra Prudent, Heath Sevey and Lonna Wilfong.

Honors: Heaven Casey, Kelley Denney, Jennifer Down, Kelly English, Jared Giles, Amanda Gunnell, Eddie McClain, Kyle Packham, Kathy Pepperman, Tia Schmidt, Jolie Shouse, Jamie Turner, Mindy Miller, Ryan Blumck, Melissa Butler, Benjamin Dille, Kara Erickson, Phillip Knight, Steve Meter, John Pollard, Wesley Stimpson, Sumner Vitale, Racie Burnshier, Trinitie Hayes, Traci Turner and Kara Wells.

Wood River honor roll

The Times-News

HALLEY — The second trimester honor roll at Wood River High School has been announced. Students who achieved high grades are listed below.

SENIORS

4.0: Cassi Lyons, Jamie McLaughlin, Chase Monroe, Jennifer Nelson and Andrea Palm.

3.5-4.0: Katrina Albright, Sean Bahoshy, Ben Baker, Desiree DeFary, Steven Dondoro, Katie Ferris, Casey Finegan, Crystal Fuller, Kris Gray, Davin Hanson, Alan Hannon, Brian Hopkins, Tina Kohli, Courtney Lager, Tiffany Louder, Jessica Miller, Courtney Oversby, Jamie Parkinson, Ryan Redman, Alyssa Reardon, Sarah Strubis, Nela Vuolteenaho, Krissy Williams and Alyssa Wilson.

JUNIORS

3.25-3.5: Alexis Berg, Kevin Bullock, Michael Bushell, Tandy Christianson, Forrest Dick, Casey Friedler, Chelsea Gough, Lucas Littlefield, Zack Luff, Erin Miller, Coli Seanlon, Taylor Sturges and Jesse Woods.

3.0-3.4: Sabrina Chittenden, Hank Duane, Jacques Duce, Matthew Graff, Kirsten Gudeman, Fern Mariah Kallio, Geney McMillen, Sarah Millward, Frances Nagashima, Amber Seewald, Cassi Shelly and Keri York.

Brown, Kelly Butler, Kristin Camper, Laura Cordes, Elly Davis, Amy Flanagan, Angela Flade, Golly Flickinger, Wendy Gillette, Paul Goncochea, Mattie Green, Summer Hanson, Polly Hopkins, Katrina Kjoeller, Anna Kolash, Heidi Scott, Casey Miles, B.J. Price, Maria Regalado, Christy Rubel, Vanessa Seifres, Patrick Sinnott, Preston Smith, Heidi Stimpert and Aubrey Toupin.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Zoe Carter, Shanna Dittner, Jeremy Greenberg, Julia Harakoy, Claire Holley, Sarah King, Nic Dille, Kara Lind, Leanne Nagashima, Holly Nelson, Katie O'Farrell, Jodi Parks, Emily Riley, Gina Robens, Andrew Schiers, Rene Thomas and Sara Wagner.

3.5-4.0: William Booth, Aiden Branch, Benjamin Brower, Brandon Bush, Jessica Fitts, Chandra Gough, Megan Grimes, Daniel Hills, Brason Hollenbeck, Josh Keefer, Valerie Lane, Lisa Lemire, R.J. McLaughlin, Jamie Menges, Chad Pressman, Tyler Pritchett, Dana Rantll, Jacob Ringer, Debbie Rubin, Oudalque Salamanca, Rae Schweitzer, Sonali Shivdasani, Laura Valle, Mayra Vivar, Amber Vore, Brock Weber, Taryn Wheeler, Chandra Wolfe and Caleb Wright.

3.25-3.5: Claire Askew, Jill Brown, Andrew Carrier, Maria Casas, Ladaen Dilworth, Jeremiah Duffy, Lynette Dyer, Kristi Kuntz, Jimmy McCollum, Ezzie Stroebel-Haft and Gabriela Viera.

Family news you can use

And baby makes three

Three tykes, and you're in. More and more college-educated older couples who thought two children were more than they could be having more late in life, the Wall Street Journal reports. In 1980, 22 percent of third births to women in their 40s were to college graduates, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. By 1993, that had shot up to 40 percent.

Those who have more than two children may enhance their standing among peers, psychologist Diane G. Sanford of St. Louis says. The couples "view it as a sign of progress to have more children and to be able to support them well," she says.

Family value

In the same vein, when given a choice among career achievement, financial security, faith, and family and/or children, 46 percent of Americans say family and/or children most represents success to them. So says a Louis Harris survey conducted for the Lutheran Brotherhood fraternal benefit society.

Pregnant jaws

You may have heard the old wives' tale that a woman will lose a tooth every time she is pregnant. But when it comes to dental health, it's the baby, not the mother, who's in danger. Mothers with unhealthy gums are at higher risk of giving birth to infants with low-birth weight, says

a study by the School of Dentistry of the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Home-grown

Don't write the obituary for the family farm just yet. They're holding their own in terms of farm numbers and share of farm-product sales.

According to Census Bureau figures from 1992, 1.65 million — 86 percent of the nation's 1.9 million farms — were sole proprietorships. They generated 54 percent of the \$163 billion of farm-product sales.

Wisdom of the ages

Listen to your grandmother. That's what James A. Hollenbeck and the result is a book called "Grandmother Said It Best." Among the tidbits of grandmotherly wisdom: Only the stirring spoon knows the troubles of the pot. A house without a woman is like a boat without a rudder. The finicky horse dies skinny. The book costs \$9.95 and is available only through the publisher. The address: Amazon Press, Box 534, Talkeon, Pa. 34270-0534.

— Compiled from wire service reports

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Bring your report card in & show us your A's and we'll give you a **FREE** CRISF TACO for each one.



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Special Anniversary Purchase

15 cu. ft.
Chest Freezer
\$349⁸⁸

21 cu. ft.
Upright Freezer
\$449⁸⁸

Deluxe 15 cu. ft.
Refrigerator
\$469⁸⁸

Super Deluxe 21 cu. ft.
Refrigerator with Ice Maker
\$699⁸⁸

Deluxe 22 cu. ft.
Refrigerator with Ice & Water
\$899⁸⁸

30" White Glass Top
Range w/ Self Clean
\$599⁸⁸

Deluxe 30" Almond
Range
\$329⁸⁸

Deluxe White 30"
Gas Range
\$319⁸⁸

Deluxe White Large Capacity
Washer
\$299⁸⁸

Super Deluxe White
Washer Large Capacity
\$339⁸⁸

Black 30"
Microwave Over-the-Range
\$388⁸⁸

13" Remote Control
Television
\$129⁸⁸

19" Remote Control
TV/VCR Combo
\$349⁸⁸

4-Head Hi-Fi
VCR
\$249⁸⁸

4-Head Hi-Fi with Commercial Skip
VCR
\$349⁸⁸

27" Remote, Stereo
Television
\$349⁸⁸

32" Remote, Stereo
Television
\$649⁸⁸

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Times-News Classified 733-0931

POOL

To do for you

• Volunteers are needed for the hospice program at Magic Valley Staffing Services. Hospice Division. As a hospice volunteer you will have a special role to help deliver quality care to terminally ill patients and their families. Volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley area.

Volunteers can also help in the office. Hospice orientation and OSHA training are available every second Wednesday of each month. For more information, call Susan Harris at 734-0610 or 1-800-303-0602.

• Senior community volunteers are needed at Wood River Care Center in Shoshone to play bingo, lead small discussion groups, or crafts. If you have a particular interest or hobby, you could share your information with others who are eager to learn.

Music, scriptures, literature and travel are of great interest to the residents at Wood-River-Care Center. If you would like to help, call Deleah Evenson, volunteer coordinator at (208) 886-2228.

• The Senior Companion Program in Mini-Cassia has openings for Hispanic and bi-lingual persons 60 or older who are lower income. Senior Companions lead a helping hand with homebound older folks that really want to stay at home.

The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, provides some meals, and annual physical and accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. For more information, call Ida at HHC Home Care at (208) 678-8844.

• The Hagerman Senior/Community Center is in need of volunteers for the following: home delivered meals, drivers, servers, clean up or maintenance, activities, advertising, fund raising activities, cashiers, and seniors assisting seniors. If you can help, call (208) 847-6120.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items for individuals and families in transition: large men's clothing, women's maternity clothing, baby items, and miscellaneous kitchen items. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2126.

• A 72-year-old male would like a companion to go fishing with, to the senior citizens center or lunch and possibly play card games or a game of pool. He has lost his voice box due to cancer and uses a service (cicero faxfax) to communicate.

He enjoys getting wood and cutting it. He is willing to pay for gas, lunches, etc. Wants to get out of the house more with other adults. If you can spend a few hours a day or week with him, call Jean McGuire at 736-2122, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections and Probation Department needs volunteers for the mentoring program, tutoring program and other volunteer programs. If you can help, call Jana McGill, volunteer services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

• Caregivers of the Magic Valley. There is a program that is

tailored for just your needs in coping with the everyday job that is your responsibility. If you need us to help with your loved one because of business or pleasure, give us a call. The time is set according to your needs. We strive to give the type of experience that will allow you to be at ease while absent from your loved one. Call the Office in Aging at 736-2122; Kitty Andrews in the Mini-Cassia area at (208) 436-1230 or (208) 436-6727; or Claudia Loomis at (208) 543-5815 or 1-800-574-8656.

• Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG) is in need of volunteer drivers for recreational activities. If you can help, call 734-5045 during the day or (208) 934-4263 or (208) 324-6981 during the evening.

• English as a Second Language (ESL) classes offered through the College of Southern Idaho need volunteers to assist instructors Monday through Thursday evenings. Class times are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. If you have an evening free and want to help others, call 734-9554, ext. 2536 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

Agency plans nutrition workshop

The Times-News

The South Central Community Action Agency has planned the times and locations for the Community Food and Nutrition Program's free monthly workshop.

April's topic is "Recycling and Recycling's Saving Money."

Workshops will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday at the St. Jerome Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Heyburn Fire Station, 901 18th St. in Heyburn; from 5:30 to 7 p.m. April 15 in the conference room at the South Central Community Action Agency's green building, 720 Shoshone St.

W. in Twin Falls; and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. April 17 at the Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Participants will take home a completed project, and income-eligible participants will receive a voucher for one box of food good for 40 days from the date of the workshop (one food box per household per month).

Clients who pre-register 24 hours before the workshop may take home the food box the day of the event.

Donor prizes will be given.

For more information on registration and future workshops, call Heidi or Leann at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.

Letters of thanks

Thanks for help during, after fire

My deepest appreciation to my friends and neighbors and the Jerome Rural Fire Department for all it did to help me.

Also, a loving thank you to my family.

ANNIE MAY HART
Jerome

Many helped Twin Falls library project

The Twin Falls Public Library expresses its very great appreciation to the 115 volunteers who participated in the recent four-week long book-coding project. More than 100,000 books have been prepared for use in the library's new Self-Checkout System to begin during April.

The kind participation of these 115 volunteers made the project an enjoyable community activity and is a most useful service to the library and its patrons.

Thanks to all of you!
ARLAN GILL
Director, Public Library
Twin Falls

Thanks for help with ailing infant

To the employees of Amalgamated Sugar in Paul. On behalf of the mother, father and family of Jacob Melugin, I would like to thank you for your generosity. Your kindness has helped relieve some of the stress on the parents of Baby Jacob.

Born with an irregular heartbeat, Jacob was sent to

St. Luke's Hospital in Boise for further treatment, and your financial support made it possible for his parents to be there with him. People like you give our area a good name. God bless you all and thank you.

CAROL KIMBALL
Twin Falls

Miller memorial looks wonderful

Staff and students at O'Leary Junior High School and the family of Sean Miller would like to thank Kelly Garden Center and Dwight Bershaw for their creative and patient efforts in designing the land-scaped memorial project for Sean, who died of cancer last August and would have been a ninth-grader at O'Leary this year.

Thanks also to Fire-Finishing-Touch, Gem State Trophies and especially to those individuals and students who have made the project possible through their monetary donations.

JULIE MILLER
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary services.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

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JUST



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CHINESE

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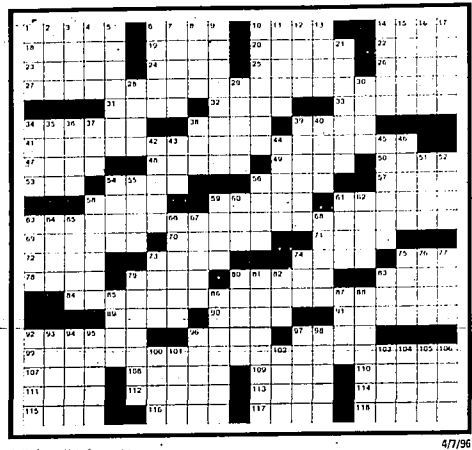
660 Shoshone St. East • Twin Falls, ID • (208) 733-3700 • 1-800-707-5591

ORIGINS
By Arthur's Verdesen

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Farm fables
 - 2 Name
 - 3 God that mercy on
 - 4 Fall to include
 - 5 Capital of Oregon
 - 6 Buller's rook
 - 7 Unfettered cat
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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$4.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Hot pork sandwich
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Barjean Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday: Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.
Michael Young, from the American Red Cross will give a demonstration on the flooding up north at 1 p.m. at the center.
Tax assistance. Call 734-5084 for appointment.
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.
Thursday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tax assistance. Call 734-5084 for appointment.
Friday: Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Foot clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 1-800-430-8570 for an appointment.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Ladies' pool at 2 p.m.

Golden Senior Citizens
319 Main St., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun
Tuesday: Potato bar
Friday: Ham
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Today: Sunday dinner from noon until 2 p.m. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.
Monday: Line dancing at 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Cards at 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Quitting and cards at the center.
Thursday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday: Exercise at 10 a.m.
Cliff Hawk & the Last Resorts will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens
Inc. 308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Salisbury steak
Tuesday: Turkey neck supreme
Wednesday: Beef stew
Thursday: Oven fried chicken
Friday: Salmon loaf

Activities
Monday: Pool at 10 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tax assistance from 1 to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool at 10 a.m.
Veterans from Access Idaho at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool at 10 a.m.
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Pool at 10 a.m.
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Friday: Pool at 10 a.m.
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Pounded sirloin steak and potatoes
Tuesday: German sausage
Wednesday: Chicken parmigiana
Thursday: Potted roast beef
Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Quitting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Crafts and pool every day during center hours.
Grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Dick Kasper at 436-0200.
Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwendener at 436-6679.
Monday: Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m., with Lois Stephenson as chairman.
Tuesday: Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Crafts after lunch. Pinochle from 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Quit drawing at 10 a.m.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Friday: Ceramics at 9:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Saturday: Ceramics at 9:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Community breakfast from 8 to 11 a.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: Hamburger
Tuesday: Potato bar
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Tator tot casserole

Activities
Monday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Cards at the center.
Tuesday: Center closed for remodeling.
Wednesday: Center closed for remodeling.
Thursday: Board meeting at 11 a.m.
Friday: Quitting and cards at the center.
Saturday: Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Sunday: Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Hagerman Senior and Community Center
140 E. Lake
Dinners served at noon on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
\$1.50 for children under 12. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Friday.
Tuesday: Pork chow mein
Thursday: Chicken and noodles

Activities
Monday: Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Friday: Board meeting at 11 a.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Visitor lends welcomed link to past

I enjoy my heartthrob, older-male artists on public television these days.

And I watch the Tool Man for references to Michigan, my home state. When he hunts for Adams Road, a snowstorm, I know Adams Road and snowstorms; when he vacations in Leelanau Peninsula, I know that peninsula, too, intimately.

And on Sunday mornings, I watch "Sunday Morning" on CBS, to hear Charles Osgood's wise and often witty essays and the nature scene at end with those colorful sunsets or birds on the wing.

And a favorite "Sunday Morning" person is reporter Martha Teichner.

She's famous for her stories with intellect and wonder that leave me feeling more learned and more appreciative of life's mysteries, myths and fables.

I watch for Martha Teichner especially because of a memory.

When I moved to northern Michigan decades ago, I learned there is a rural town where people devise their own entertainment.

As a newcomer, I was invited to be a judge at a children's amateur contest.

The songs, dances, piano solos



Aging
Lucille S. deVieu

and accordion duets in the small school auditorium were sweet, but all ranked equally on my score sheet.

Then a young girl recited a poem.

She recited it with bravado in a deep, clear voice that rose and fell, capturing the drama of the poet's words.

Her dress was classic, plain, her hair simply cut, not fussily grown-up curls. She looked intently at the judge, as if she were a poet.

Her dress was classic, plain, her hair simply cut, not fussily grown-up curls. She looked intently at the judge, as if she were a poet.

I had my winner. The other judges disagreed. She lost. I scored a 10, she a 9. She was a newcomer and a bit of a loner. But, oh, so talented.

The young girl was Martha Teichner.

I met her briefly the next year when house hunting. Her father, a distinguished teacher and popular ski instructor, had just died. Her mother, cultured and creative, had coaxed beauty into their farm-

house with wallpaper and artistic decorations.

I bought the house. Mother and daughter moved to a big city, leaving behind their shattered dreams. I thought them brave and wished they well.

It was years before I again glimpsed Martha Teichner, this time on Walter Cronkite's "CBS Evening News" program.

She was broadcasting from all the trouble spots in the world — from the wars, the floods, the fires — all with bravado and a compassionate look into the joy and pain in the human heart.

Here was the same deep, rich voice, the same modest, fresh-faced appearance, the same sense of being in command as the young girl who recited a poem in a rural school auditorium.

I cheered. And continue cheering every Sunday morning I see her.

She bolsters my faith that a child's talent, when nurtured and loving, will bloom, will win.

Lucille S. deVieu, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes as a freelance writer. Write to her at *The Orange County Register*, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

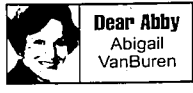
Wolf hybrids don't easily become 1 of the family

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband's sister told us she bought a wolf-dog puppy from a couple she knows who raises them. The pup is about 3 months old and is 75 percent wolf.

I have expressed my concerns to her about the safety of keeping such an animal as a pet. She says she has two dogs, a male and a female. She says a lot of people keep wolf-dogs as pets in her state (Arkansas), and there doesn't seem to be any problem with them. She is sure that the wolf genes have predisposed them to be.

"As all owners agree, the animals treat humans as their wolves. But, genetically, predators are not competing struggle with pack mates for food and leadership, they have no compunctions about challenging the dominant pack member — usually the male — with warring growls and a flurry of bites (usually NOT deep bites) for his steak dinner or easy chair, or even for the attentions of his spouse."

"How to curb unwanted behavior is a subject of debate. When only swatted or yelled at, the wolves may not turn tail but growl



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

and bite instead. Disciplined with a severe beating, they'll retreat — but, wolflike, will attempt the same challenge an hour or a day later — in an endless contest for dominance.

"Banished to the back yard, the wolves or wolf hybrids usually break free of all but the tightest chains or enclosures. Without food, confused, they may crawl the neighborhood attacking cats, rabbits, goats, dogs, even horses, all of which they see as prey."

"Since 1986, nine children in the United States, from toddlers to a 12-year-old, have been killed (and in one case, partially eaten) by an ill and wolf-dog pet."

DEAR ABBY: For months I have searched your column for advice about a problem that has somehow taken over my life. This may seem nutty, but it's true. I am a 21-year-old female in college who is very much in love with a 37-year-old married man. I'll call him Frank.

I have been seeing him for a year now. Everything is wonderful between us, and he says that he is in love with me, but he does not

want to hurt his children — ages 7 and 9. He promises that if the day ever comes, he will make up for all our suffering around and lying. I am unable to date anyone else because my mind is always on him, therefore I remain faithful. I love him.

Please, any advice you can give me will be greatly appreciated.

—WAITING FOR FRANK
DEAR WAITING FOR FRANK: You have already wasted a year with a married man who will not leave his children and has no qualms about cheating on his wife. Is that what you want for a husband?

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Seniors

Elderly discover ways to remain at home

The Hartford Courant

Mary Hess is one of the elite, and it is a notion she worries like a bone.

Her volunteer work takes her into some rough parts of the city, and then she returns to her comfortable home, with its books and art, high on a southwest Hartford, Conn., hill overlooking the very people she helps.

Hess is proud that she can afford Avery Heights' \$3,000-a-month fee, but she also feels guilty because the poor people with whom she works can't live in the same comfort.

Hess, at age 78, lives in congregate housing, where she's free to come and go as she pleases but has

nursing care available if necessary. It is one of many independent-living arrangements being made by people who once would have been judged toward nursing homes.

Hess certainly doesn't belong in a nursing home. She is active and articulate. She is an article-clipper, a gardener and a world traveler as well as a volunteer.

Studies show that older people fare better when they are able to continue their lives as independent as possible.

Some call this a movement toward "independent living," which means supplying enough aid so someone can remain at home rather than be institutionalized.

But that term makes some people in geriatrics bristle.

"The issue of independent living is a bogus issue that our culture has created," said Sheila Dorman, vice president of community services at the Hebrew Home and Hospital in West Hartford. "Who lives independently? I don't. I count on a lot of people to help me through. I have kids. I have a husband, I have a mother."

Dorman said younger adults have a false sense of independence that makes it difficult for them to accept more obvious and structured dependence when they're older. "They think, 'If I'm dependent, then my next step is a nursing home,'" she said. "Older people are the only group we talk

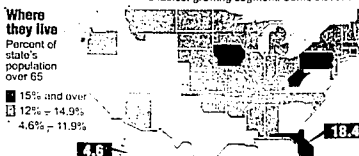
about living 'independently.' I think it's arrogant."

Hess wanted to ensure her family would not be burdened should her old age take a turn for the worse. Hess decided to leave her home for Avery Heights because, for 15 years that ended in 1990 with the death of her husband, Karl, she was responsible for the care of either her parents or Karl, and she didn't wish the same on her four daughters.

"No parent really wants to live with their children and adapt their way of life — no matter how much you love your children," she said. They breathed a quiet sigh of relief when, in 1992, she made final arrangements to move into the Heights, she said.

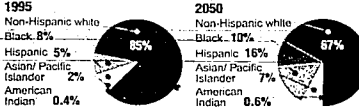
Profile of older Americans

Nearly 34 million of the U.S. population is over 65 years old and the group that's 85 and older is the fastest growing segment. Some statistics:

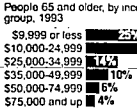


More diversity coming

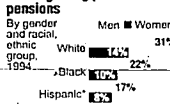
Over-65 population by race, ethnic group, 1995 and 2050



Income breakdown



Who's getting private pensions



SOURCES: Older Women's League, Population Reference Bureau, Inc. *Can be of any race. RIR Infographics

Social Security Q & A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I've heard that people who are born on the first or second of the month can collect an extra month of Social Security benefits when they retire. Is that true?

A. It's possible. According to the Social Security law, you must be at least 62 to receive retirement benefits. The earliest that you can be eligible for a retirement check is the first full month of your age 62. You "attain" your age the day before your birthday. So, if you were born June 2, for example, you legally attain your age on June 1 and you would be eligible for benefits for June because you're considered 62 for the entire month. Of course, if you were born on June 1, you also would receive benefits for June because you

attained age 62 on May 31, and are age 62 the entire month of June.

Q. I didn't sign up for Medicare medical insurance when I first became eligible for coverage. I heard there's a general enrollment period. When is the enrollment period and how do I sign up?

A. The three-month general enrollment period to sign up for Medicare medical coverage (Part B) is from January 1 to March 31. For 1996, the cost for Part B coverage is \$42.50 per month. Most beneficiaries who delay enrollment pay a 10 percent surcharge for every 12 months they could have been enrolled but weren't. To sign up for Part B Medicare coverage, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. any business day.

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Sooner or later, a man who wears two faces forgets which one is real.
PRIMAL FEAR

KELSEY GRAHAMER
DOWN PERISCOPE
A RUSTY SUB, A REBEL COMMANDER, A RENEGADE CREW.
Twin Cinema 9 -- Daily 7:15-9:30
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A FAMILY THING
Everything's relative
Twin Cinema 9 -- Daily 7:15-9:30
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STEVE MARTIN
A JONATHAN LYNN FILM
SGT. BILKO
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Sat - Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Twin Cinema 9 -- Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

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KURT RUSSELL
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Twin Cinema 9 -- Daily 6:45-9:15
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WALT DISNEY PICTURES presents
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Sat - Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15
Twin Cinema 9 -- Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat - Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Of All The Lives He Changed, The One That Changed The Most Was His Own.
Richard Dreyfuss
Mr. Holland's Opus
Jerome Cinema 4 -- Daily 7:30
Sat - Sun 2:00 - 4:45 - 7:30
Twin Cinema 9 -- Daily 6:45-9:30
Sat - Sun 1:15 - 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:30

Community

Your Sunday source for local happenings

Community events

Jerome pool savers gather

JEROME - A planned-strategy meeting of the Save the Pool Committee is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cafe. All interested individuals are invited. For more information, call 324-3130.

Gooding school screenings set

GOODING - Kindergarten screenings will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Gibbons Elementary School, 506 Main St.

Children who will be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1996, and live within the Gooding School District are eligible to enter kindergarten in the fall. Parents who plan to enroll their children in August are asked to bring them to the screening. Screenings are free and take about an hour.

The child's current vaccination record and legal birth certificate (a certified copy issued by the state is a legal document; hospital certificates or photocopies of certificates are not acceptable) must be presented at the screening.

Gooding's public health nurse will hold an immunization clinic Tuesday afternoon at the Public Health Office (934-4477) and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gibbons Elementary School.

For more information about the screenings, call 934-4941.

Twentieth Century Club meets

TWIN FALLS - Soloist Burt Hultsh will be the guest when the Twentieth Century Club meets for lunch at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Members are invited to bring a friend. Reservations must be turned in to Gloria before 10 a.m. Monday; call 734-0268.

Jerome Civic Club convenes

JEROME - The Jerome Civic Club has planned its monthly meeting for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the community room at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

For more information, call 324-3130.

Legion Auxiliary gathers

TWIN FALLS - American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Post Home, 447 Seastrum St.

The program will be about the Boy's and Girl's Club. A stew dinner will be served; cost is \$2.50 per person. Dessert will be provided. Guests and new members are welcome.

Organic gardeners meet

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup (corner of Shoup and Harrison streets).

Herb gardening will be discussed. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914, Chris at 326-3267 or Wendy at 324-7041.

Genealogy user group meets

TWIN FALLS - Personal Ancestral File utilities and a comparison of Windows genealogy programs will be discussed when the Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group meets Wednesday.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. For more information, call Charles Stanovich at 734-6701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Blue Birds, Good Sam flock

TWIN FALLS - The Blue Bird Chapter of Twin Falls Good Sam Club has planned its first outing for the year to begin Thursday with a campout at Three Island Crossing near Glenns Ferry.

Big bunny



Kimberly Elementary School first-grader Nick Mulberry is all smiles after finding a prize egg and winning a large stuffed bunny during an Easter egg hunt Thursday hosted by the Kimberly Middle School student government. It was the second year that the student government has held the egg hunt for Kimberly pre-schoolers, kindergarteners and first-graders.

Interested individuals are encouraged to call Pat Alsop at 734-4023.

La Luche League convenes

TWIN FALLS - "Thoughts on Weaning" is the topic at this month's La Luche League meeting, scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday at the home of Shirley Blakeste, 2392 Grandview Drive N. For more information, call Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639, Penny O'Keefe at 326-5819, Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731 or Bego Reynolds at 788-3225.

Lazy J homeowners gather

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Mobile Homeowners Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. A short business meeting will be held, and desserts will be served. Larry Gansner will provide entertainment. All residents are urged to participate.

Learn about homeschooling

JEROME - Homeschoolers and other families considering homeschooling are invited to participate in the Jerome Homeschooling Support Group.

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Doug and Jill Farris. Call 324-4580 for directions. For more information, call Ruth Arthurs at 324-4522 or Pam DiLuca at 324-6773.

Jerome '46 Class plans reunion

JEROME - Members of the Jerome High School Class of 1946 have planned their 50th class reunion for May 9, the anniversary of their graduation from JHS. The event will be held at Julia Powell's Wedding and Catering, 113 Main Ave. W. Registration and social hour begins at 6 p.m., with dinner set for 7 p.m.

Reunion committee members are looking for Judith Rooker Keefe. Anyone who has information about Keefe is asked to call Verdis Larsen at 324-4155 or Helen Marshall at 733-3983.

Fiegenbaum celebrates 105th

KIMBERLY - Bertha Fiegenbaum will celebrate her 105th birthday at an open house planned for 2 to 4 p.m. April 14 at Mountain View Care Center, 500 E. Polk. No gifts please.

Bertha Preas was born April 14, 1891, in South Dakota.

She married Rudolph Fiegenbaum on Jan. 17, 1914, and they came to Wendell later that year. She has resided at the Mountain View Care Center since 1985. She has three children, Margaret Syverson of Twin Falls, Edward Fiegenbaum of Bothell, Wash., and Loise Biser of Moraga, Calif., three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The event is hosted by her family.



Fiegenbaum

Minico senior scholars finalist

Janet Halverson has been named one of approximately 2,600 candidates in the 1996 Presidential Scholars Program. Candidates were selected from more than 2.5 million students expected to graduate from U.S. high schools in 1996. They are chosen on the basis of superior academic and artistic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character and involvement in community and school activities. Final selection of one young man and one young woman from each state will be made by the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars, a group of 30 eminent citizens appointed by the president. Halverson is the daughter of Don and Renae Halverson of Rupert and a senior at Minico High School.



Halverson

Buhl native publishes research

Dr. Ken Overturf, Ph.D. has had research he completed and an article he wrote published in "Nature Genetics" for March 1996. The research and article were on hepatic (liver) gene therapy. Overturf graduated from Buhl High School in 1983. He earned a bachelor's degree from Boise State University and a Ph.D. in microgenetics from the University of Nevada at Reno. He is the son of Glenn and Connie Overturf of Buhl.

Buhl family earns A's in college

Jesse Morgan, Ellen Morgan and Claire Morgan, children of Randall and DeAnna Morgan of Buhl, each received all A's at their respective colleges during the Fall 1995 semester.

Jesse is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, on a full academic scholarship and is a senior humanities in the Dominican Republic conducting an ethnographic field study under a BYU research grant, teaching English and studying at Madry's Maestra University. Ellen is a junior humanities and English major at BYU, also on a full scholarship. She will leave in April to teach Spanish in a BYU-sponsored rural literacy program in early February. Claire is a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho. A Morgan sister, Anna, graduated from BYU and is currently serving a full-time LDS mission in Santiago, Chile.

CSI speech team fares well

The College of Southern Idaho Speech and Debate Team finished in second place in the first season standings in the Northwest Forensics Conference Division III.

CSI outdistanced all junior colleges in the region with the exception of Clark College of Vancouver, Wash., and placed in the top 15 overall, outdistancing more than 12 four-year schools. The team traveled to Western Washington University in Bellingham for a conference tournament in early February, where it placed second among junior colleges and ninth overall among 21 colleges participating. In late February, the squad traveled to the fourth designated tournament at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. The tournament was attended by 28 schools from Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Montana. CSI placed fourth among junior colleges and 13th overall.

At Western Washington University, Autumn Haynes of Twin Falls placed second in junior program oral interpretation and second in junior dramatic interpretation. Audrey Oman of Malba placed third in junior dramatic oral interpretation and was a finalist in junior prose interpretation; Rey Turner and Jessie Hamilton, both of Twin Falls, were finalists in junior dramatic interpretation. Kael Nordstrom of Hailey placed third in novice persuasion; and Erin VanEngelen of Twin Falls placed second in junior prose interpretation. Troy Cooper of Twin Falls also com-

peted for CSI, and Turner was a finalist in junior prose interpretation.

At Whitman College, Turner was first in junior dramatic interpretation and a finalist in junior prose interpretation; Haynes placed second in junior program oral interpretation and joined VanEngelen in placing third in junior duet interpretation; Jessica Schneider of Cascade, Mich., won a finalist trophy in junior poetry interpretation. Oman also competed.

CSI will end its season at the Phi Rho Phi Junior College National Tournament in April in Chicago, Ill.

Service news

Airman graduates from basic

SHOSHONE - Air Force Airman Raymond E. Holsley, son of Elmer A. and Laura C. Holsley of Shoshone, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He is a 1995 graduate of Shoshone High School.



Holsley

Lugo completes training

TWIN FALLS - Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Jose D. Lugo, son of Joe J. Lugo of Twin Falls, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.



Lugo

Eyre earns service medal

JEROME - Joseph E. Eyre, Corps of Engineers Army Reserve of Jerome; has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

The award was given for outstanding meritorious service over Eyre's long and distinguished military career as a Citizen Soldier of the Army Reserve.

His service was characterized by selfless dedication and great personal commitment from Jan. 29, 1984, to Jan. 28, 1994.

Lee enlists in Air Force

TWIN FALLS - Michael S. Lee, son of Terry Lee of Twin Falls and Patty (Lee) Carpenter of Caldwell, has taken the Oath of Enlistment in the Air Force.

Airman Lee will depart for Boise June 12 to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, where he will begin his basic training.

Guardsman learns armor

JEROME - Army National Guard Pvt. Cameron H. Carreon, son of Daniel R. and Charlotte A. Carreon of Jerome, has graduated from the armor crewman course at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School.

Burgess learns mechanics

SHOSHONE - Army National Guard Pvt. William J. Burgess, son of William L. Burgess of Shoshone, has graduated from the heavy-vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

He is a 1995 graduate of Shoshone High School.

Burley native learns artillery

BURLEY - Army Pvt. Anthony R. Navarro, son of Glenn L. Navarro of Burley, has graduated from the basic field artillery cannon crew course at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. He is a 1998 graduate of Burley High School.

Focus on people

Burley native earns honors

David F. Weeks has been honored the first honorary membership ever conveyed by the Association of University Professors of Ophthalmology. Membership is comprised of chairmen of departments of ophthalmology at U.S. medical schools and their counterparts in major associated teaching hospitals nationwide.

Weeks is the son of an area pioneer and dentist, the late F.H. Weeks. He graduated from Burley High School in 1944 and earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Idaho in Moscow in 1949.

He was elected to honorary membership in the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology, given the Distinguished Public Service Award of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, inducted into the University of Idaho Hall of Fame and granted an honorary doctor of humanities degree from the University of Louisville.

He had a distinguished research professorship named for him at the University of Texas. He is the president of the Research to Prevent Blindness and has been its chief executive officer since its founding in 1960.

Area students make dean's list

Several Twin Falls area students at Idaho State University in Pocatello have been named to the dean's list at various colleges.

Those on the list from the College of Health Professions are Heather L. Molesworth, Emily A. Handley and Amy M. Sommer, from the College of Education, Jennifer Good, Gail Pufahl and Kasey Teske; and from the College of Business, Joey Heck and Marcus McDonald.

CSI official attends seminar

Jeff Duggan, an administrator at the College of Southern Idaho, recently attended the Community College National Legislative Seminar sponsored by the Association of Community College Trustees and the American Association of Community Colleges, which represents community colleges at the federal level.

The seminar, held in Washington, D.C., is the primary federal relations event of the year for community college leaders.

Those attending were briefed on the top community college priorities for the second session of the 104th Congress. Participants spent time meeting with their senators, representatives and staff.

5 generations



Photo courtesy the Fockner family

The family of Elisabeth Fockner gathered at Christmastime to have a five-generation photo taken. The child is Isaac Meyer of Soatite, Wash. From left to right are Isaac's grandmother, Doble Dalia of Soatite, his great-grandmother, Helen Meyer of Twin Falls, his great-great-grandmother, Elisabeth Fockner of Twin Falls, and his mother, Jennifer Meyer of Soatite.

Community connections

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Watch this space each Sunday for:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Birthdays.
- Individual achievements.
- News about your kids.
- Pictures of special occasions.

Please send your news and photos to: Community News, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

In the Mini-Cassia area, you can use this address: Community News, The Times-News, 328 E. 6th St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 734-5538 or 677-4543. If you send a photo, please write your name, address and phone number on the back so we can return it. Deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Sports

CSI splits doubleheader

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The matter of inches that helped College of Southern Idaho nip Treasure Valley Friday night went the other way Saturday, costing the Golden Eagles a doubleheader split.

A ball just wide enough to make the TVCC shortstop leave his feet to make the play gave CSI the half-step to score the winning run at 5-4 Friday.

In Saturday's opener, Eagle Ben Florence saw his long smash hit within a couple-inches of the fence top, forcing him and the Eagles to settle for a run-scoring double that doomed them to a 4-3 defeat.

But the Eagles rebounded on homers by Chad Schow and K.J. Cameron in fashion an 8-2 nightcap decision.

The two-for-three sweep against the Chukars gave CSI a two-game lead in the Northern Division chase that will establish home field for the Region 18 finals.

Ricks completed his record to 3-3, exactly where TVCC stands. North Idaho is 1-5.

John Margaritis' double highlighted a two-run TVCC sixth inning and Luke Hayes singled in the decision run in the seventh.

Florence singled in Nate Forbush and Brandon Duckworth in the sixth. Then in the seventh, Chris Starbuck single but was forced by Cameron. Cameron flew around on Florence's "almost" drive before TVCC got the last out.

"The short game beat us," said Coach Jim Walker. "We just didn't execute. We had all kinds of base runners."

Twice the Eagles had the bases loaded with one out and failed to score.

In the nightcap, TVCC scored in the first but Schow changed it with his two-run homer in the second. An out single by Marty Caldwell preceded Cameron's homer an inning later.

"They are a scrappy bunch and they pitch us really well," said Walker of the Chukars. "If they make a mistake and get the ball high, we can burn them. The difference in the second game was we got a couple of big hits."

The Eagles remain at Frontier Field Tuesday and Wednesday to host College of Eastern Utah in a single game at 4 p.m. Tuesday and doubleheader at noon Wednesday.



As Treasure Valley's Eddie Glover leaps up for ball, CSI's Troy Tobbs safely steals second during Saturday's game.

Parish breaks record

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Robert Parish appeared in his 1,501st NBA game Saturday night, breaking Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's record.

The 42-year-old Charlotte center, who has played on three NBA championship teams and eight All-Star teams, broke the record when the opening jump ball went up.

During the first stoppage in play with 9:48 left in the Hornets' Cavaliers game, official Tommy Nunez presented Parish with the ball. He got a 90-second standing ovation from the fans and both teams.

Parish had already scored four points on a "short jump shot" and a dunk. The game resumed after a two-minute break.

"It's going to mean a lot to me," Parish said before the game. "I'm proud of the record for what it stands for — consistency and longevity."

"It's a testament to my career. I've been blessed to not have major injuries."

Parish, who will be 43 on August 30, is in his 20th NBA season. He averaged 21.6 points a game during four years at Centenary College in Shreveport, La., then was a first-round draft choice of the Golden State Warriors in 1976.

The 7-2 Parish was traded to the Boston Celtics after four seasons. The Celtics won championships with Parish at center in 1981, 1984 and 1986.

Charlotte, which is in a battle for a playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, signed Parish as a free agent on August 4, 1994. He had season averages of 3.7 points, 3.9 rebounds and 13.7 minutes per game before Saturday's action.

Parish, fifth on the career list for minutes played (45,084), sixth in rebounds (14,583) and 14th in points (23,127). Does not know if his career will continue beyond this season.

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I would like to get that (cushion) every game, but that's a little bit ridiculous.”

”

Robert Morris pitcher Steve Ochman after beating St. Francis of Illinois 71-1

Briefly

Rupert Country Club sees 2nd ace in 2 days

RUPERT — It didn't take quite 24 hours for Rupert Country Club to get its second hole-in-one of the season Friday.

Alan Goodman collected another ace with a wedge on the 145-yard, par-three fifth hole. Charles Green, Scott Erling and Rob Jones of Twin Falls witnessed.

Jerome Traveling All-Stars hold tryouts Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome Traveling All-Star Association will hold baseball tryouts Saturday at Gayle Forsyth Field.

There will be two teams, one for players age 9 or 10 and the other for players age 11 or 12. Players must be one of those ages by July 31, 1996.

Registration for the tryouts will begin at 9:30 a.m.

For more information call Steve Allison at 324-3885 or Jim Thompson at 324-1124.

Pearl Skinner acs 7th hole at Jerome country club

JEROME — Pearl Skinner capped a long amateur golfing career Saturday with her first hole-in-one at Jerome Country Club.

Skinner, issued a seven-wood to ace the 103-yard, par three seventh hole. Ivan Skinner, Decil Watson and Leona Watson were witnesses.

Acupuncture helps senior golfer stay Player continue

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — A Phoenix acupuncturist who made a believer of Charles Barkley has another convert — senior golf star Gary Player.

"I would never have played today," Player said Saturday after shooting a 73 in The Tradition for a three-day total of even-par 216. "But I never had a twinge of pain. And yesterday when I went home, there was no way that I could have played."

Player, 60, a three-time Masters and British Open champion and 1974 inductee into the World Golf Hall of Fame, was felled twice by pain behind his right shoulder blade on Friday — on the course and again in the locker room when he tried to change into street shoes.

Each time, the pain forced him to his knees and left him feeling faint.

Twin Falls wins 2 against Minico despite equal play

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In Minico's second doubleheader ever and Twin Falls' second year of fast-pitch softball, both teams played pretty equal — until the end of the game.

After taking the lead in both games, the Spartans watched experience and stronger pitching take over as Twin Falls came back for identical 8-6 wins in the Region III contest.

Minico finished both games with the same number of hits as the Bruins and committed only three errors to Twin Falls' seven. But at the mound, the Bruins had nine strikeouts compared to zero for Minico and the Spartans walked 13 batters to Twin Falls' five.

The big hit proved fatal to the Spartans in game one.

These Bruin players scored seven runs on home runs. The biggest came in the bottom of the seventh.

Minico held a 6-4 lead with one down. Shelley Carpenter hit a double, followed by an Amy Palmer walk. Jim Blackwood took first on an infield single to lead the bases for Twin Falls.

A pop-up by Katie McIntyre put all Gabcica at the plate with the bases loaded and two outs. Gabcica drilled a line drive over first base that rolled deep into right field, scoring all four



Twin Falls' All Gabcica scores the go-ahead run under Spartan pitcher Arriano Peterson in the second game of a double header against Minico Saturday.

players and giving Twin Falls the win.

"I was standing up there when Katie was up hoping she wouldn't get out," Gabcica said. "But I was ready to hit and I

wanted to hit. I like pressure."

The other home runs in the game were hit by McIntyre and Blackwood.

The beginning of game two bounced

Minico's way as Arriano Peterson led off with a triple, scoring on an error. Two singles, two Bruin errors and a home run by McKenzie Fleming put five runs on the board for the Spartans in the first.

Twin Falls answered, but only with a single run when Blackwood hit a double to score Palmer.

Minico scored one more run in the second before Mandy Edwards warmed up for the Bruins at the mound and allowed only one hit, gave up no walks and struck out four batters in the next five innings.

The Bruins slowly crept back in the game, scoring runs in each inning except the sixth.

"It will take a little bit of time to get used to plays and coverages," said Minico coach Kelly Frascoco. "All the girls played great for their second fast-pitch game."

Jackie Ransick led the hot bat for Minico on the day, going 4-for-8.

For Twin Falls, Palmer went 3-for-5 and Blackwood ended 4-for-7 with two home runs.

The Bruins improved to 4-2 in the Region III contest to 0-2.

The two teams split the junior varsity doubleheader. Minico won the first 10-9 and Twin Falls took the second 11-7.

Grant stops Gimenez with 1st-round technical in WBC

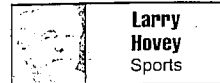
MIAMI — Uriah Grant stopped Argentina's Reynaldo Gimenez in the first round to win the WBC Central American-Caribbean Federation cruiserweight title Saturday night.

Grant, of Jamaica and now living in Miami, floored Gimenez in the first 20 fight, by using a left jab and right to the head.

Grant, 35, then cautiously pursued the 36-year-old Gimenez with solid lefts and rights to the head. He pressed Gimenez to the ropes and continued his assault, also using body punches.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Kudos to Meyerhoeffer for basketball hire



Larry Hovey Sports

more applications today and we're up to 270 now." In fact, Taylor liked coming applications so much, he didn't start thinking about finalists until the mail tallied off into a trickle.

There soon to be an apprehension that after 13 years in real estate, Taylor doesn't know the game anymore.

And there always is that matter of "recurring contacts" that fret a team's local following.

wouldn't need him unless he figured Thrash could help.

The second part of studying the Thrash era would be this: As an assistant and recruiting coach at Fresno State for seven years, he was out among fellow NCAA assistant coaches. The off hours in hotel lobbies get long. There is a lot of intermingling with the "recruiting energy."

The suspicion now would be that the more successful of those bygone assistants would be head coaches and be in an even stronger position to help the CSI program because of Thrash.

Although this corner has known Thrash for about 14 years, his coaching style isn't familiar.

It is known he can stress defense about as strongly as Coach Boyd Grant did. And it seems that he has a very workable knowledge of the man-to-man zone defense. With a little quickness

and dedication, that can be a very effective defense.

Probably your best known example in this state would be the match-up that helped carry University of Idaho into the heady Top 10 rankings several years ago. Coach Don Munson had the Vandals in that alignment about 97 percent of the time.

Those who have followed the Eagles over the past several years should have noticed the one major difference between the 1995-96 Eagles and those preceding them: There were few to no steals and break-away slam dunks.

In fact, the Eagles didn't get any in the regional tournament and very few over the last 10 games of the season.

The school and Ronald McDonald's, House jointly sponsor a fund-raiser in which individuals pledge some money — usually 50 cents to a buck — for

Please see MEYERHOEFFER/D2

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
Baseball **D3**

Pilots propel past Mountain Home with 25 hits

GLASSN FERRY - The Glens Ferry Pilots racked up 25 hits in two games to take a doubleheader from the Mountain Home junior varsity Saturday.

Behind the hitting of Shadle Allen and Rolando Juarez, Glenn Ferry won the first game 16-13. A grand slam by Miah Temple highlighted game two as the Pilots took the 12-2 victory.

High School sports

Allen went 3-for-4 with two RBIs in game one and Juarez went 2-for-5 with three RBIs.

The grand slam wasn't Temple's only hit. He ended the second game 3-for-4. Also in that game, Sam Gerrish went 2-for-3 with three RBIs.

Wendell topples Filer 4-0

FILER - Wendell blew out Filer Saturday to move to 4-0 in the Canyon Conference.

The Trojans took advantage of 14 hits to win the opener 2-7 before following with a 1-2 shutout.

The Wildcats dropped to 0-4.

Mike Cuchlo led Filer at bat with a 5-for-8 hitting, including a triple. Kevin Merritt had two triples on the day for Wendell.

Softball

Filer, Wendell split games

FILER - With Filer and Wendell tied in the Canyon Conference, Saturday's fast-pitch softball battle was supposed to establish a leader.

It didn't as the two teams split. Filer took the opener 2-11 and Wendell won the nightcap 2-1 in the Both teams move to 3-1 in the conference.

The score tied in the bottom of the seventh of the first game and a runner on third, Filer's ahead run on a rebound to short stop, Wendell tried to make the play at home but didn't get there in time.

Wendell's strength in both games came in the form of leadoff hitter, Kim Depew, who finished the day 6-for-10 with two triples.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

East Division

Atlanta	30	17
Boston	28	19
Chicago	27	20
Cleveland	26	21
Indiana	25	22
Los Angeles	24	23
Memphis	23	24
Philadelphia	22	25
Pittsburgh	21	26
Portland	20	27
Sacramento	19	28
San Antonio	18	29
Seattle	17	30
Utah	16	31
Washington	15	32
Warriors	14	33

West Division

Golden State	32	15
Denver	31	16
Phoenix	30	17
San Diego	29	18
San Jose	28	19
Los Angeles	27	20
Portland	26	21
Utah	25	22
Seattle	24	23
Phoenix	23	24
San Antonio	22	25
San Diego	21	26
Portland	20	27
Utah	19	28
Seattle	18	29
Phoenix	17	30
San Antonio	16	31
San Diego	15	32
Portland	14	33
Utah	13	34
Seattle	12	35
Phoenix	11	36
San Antonio	10	37
San Diego	9	38
Portland	8	39
Utah	7	40
Seattle	6	41
Phoenix	5	42
San Antonio	4	43
San Diego	3	44
Portland	2	45
Utah	1	46
Seattle	0	47
Phoenix	0	48
San Antonio	0	49
San Diego	0	50
Portland	0	51
Utah	0	52
Seattle	0	53
Phoenix	0	54
San Antonio	0	55
San Diego	0	56
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San Antonio	0	91
San Diego	0	92
Portland	0	93
Utah	0	94
Seattle	0	95
Phoenix	0	96
San Antonio	0	97
San Diego	0	98
Portland	0	99
Utah	0	100

Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Television Station	Time
Golf, Intercollegiate Tournament	ESPN/Ch. 13	10:30 p.m.
Women's tennis, Family Circle Cup	KTYF/Ch. 7-38	11 a.m.
Baseball, Cardinals at Oregon State	KTYF/Ch. 7-38	11:00 a.m.
Women's softball, Oregon State at Oregon State	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HIT)/KTYF/Ch. 7-38	12:30 p.m.
Tennis, Davis Cup	ESPN/Ch. 13	12:30 p.m.
Golf, British Open	KTYF/Ch. 7-38	1 p.m.
NBA basketball, Spurs at Lakers	KTYF/Ch. 7-38	1 p.m.
Volleyball	KTYF/Ch. 7-38	1 p.m.
NHL hockey, Red Wings at Blackhawks	KTYF/Ch. 7-38	1 p.m.
College baseball, Miami at Florida State	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HIT)	2 p.m.
NBA basketball, Bulls at Magic	ESPN/Ch. 13	3:30 p.m.
College football, TCU at Oklahoma	ESPN/Ch. 13	6 p.m.
Baseball, Yankees at Rangers	ESPN/Ch. 13	6 p.m.
College basketball All-Star game	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HIT)	10:30 p.m.
Auto racing	ESPN/Ch. 13	10:30 p.m.

NBA standings

Continuation of NBA standings table.

NBA box scores

LA CLIPPERS 108, PHOENIX SUNS 107

LA CLIPPERS: ...

PHOENIX SUNS: ...

NL standings

Continuation of NL standings table.

NL box scores

ATLANTA BRAVES 7, ST. LOUIS BRUINS 3

ATLANTA BRAVES: ...

ST. LOUIS BRUINS: ...

NFL standings

Continuation of NFL standings table.

NFL box scores

ATLANTA BRAVES 7, ST. LOUIS BRUINS 3

ATLANTA BRAVES: ...

ST. LOUIS BRUINS: ...

NFL box scores

ATLANTA BRAVES 7, ST. LOUIS BRUINS 3

ATLANTA BRAVES: ...

ST. LOUIS BRUINS: ...

NFL box scores

ATLANTA BRAVES 7, ST. LOUIS BRUINS 3

ATLANTA BRAVES: ...

ST. LOUIS BRUINS: ...

NFL box scores

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ATLANTA BRAVES: ...

ST. LOUIS BRUINS: ...

NFL box scores

ATLANTA BRAVES 7, ST. LOUIS BRUINS 3

ATLANTA BRAVES: ...

ST. LOUIS BRUINS: ...

Golf

Bellsouth Classic scores

Continuation of Bellsouth Classic scores table.

The Tradition scores

Continuation of The Tradition scores table.

LPGA-Twelve Bridge

Continuation of LPGA-Twelve Bridge scores table.

Transactions

Continuation of Transactions table.

Hockey

NHL standings

Continuation of NHL standings table.

Hockey

NHL box scores

Continuation of NHL box scores table.

Hockey

NHL box scores

Continuation of NHL box scores table.

Hockey

NHL box scores

Continuation of NHL box scores table.

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NHL box scores

Continuation of NHL box scores table.

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NHL box scores

Continuation of NHL box scores table.

Hockey

NHL box scores

Continuation of NHL box scores table.

Hockey

NHL box scores

Continuation of NHL box scores table.

Spartans make most dismal week with 2 wins

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

High School baseball

RUPERT - Coming off a dark week when they earned their only win, the Spartans made the most of Saturday's sunshine to work off some frustration.

Minutes rickied up 29 runs on 18 hits in a doubleheader sweep of Idaho Falls, cutting both contests short under the 10-run rule.

"Even all the garbage couldn't overshadow a good day to play baseball. Our kids felt that way. It was good to get out there and play," Spartan coach Rex Wright said.

Minutes won't know until late this month whether or not their cereal coupon book sale will be valid. United Grocers' Clearinghouse, the Missoula, Mont., company that promoted the cereal book sale, faces an April 18 court date with the California attorney general.

In the meantime, the Spartans have promised refunds to anyone who bought the 530 cereal books from them, a guarantee that could run as much as \$16,500.

"It has been a distraction for a few weeks, but we're going to be tough," Wright conceded. "The next few weeks are going to be tough."

The easiest place for the Spartans to be may be on the ball field, where they were dominant against the Tigers. Nathan Rich threw five innings of one-hit baseball in game one, ending with a runner on first. Ben Frank in the sixth inning. The only safety Minton gave up in the 11-1 victory was a solo home run by Brady Little.

Wolverines end Nevada visit

LAS VEGAS - Wood River lost out to an airline schedule Saturday to wind up a 4-day visit to the Gael High School Baseball Invitational.

Wood River was trailing St. Joseph's of Las Alamos, Calif., 5-4, going into the bottom of the seventh when it came up with four runs to get back into it in the bottom of that inning.

Thad Merritt and Jeff May both went 2-3 while Bird had a solo homer.

Earlier, the Wolverines dropped an 11-2 decision to Viewmont, Utah, and a 1-0 game to Clatsworth, Calif.

Zach Gibson went 2-3 to lead the Wolverines offensively against Viewmont. In the Clatsworth game, California's Tim Dymos earned 11 Wolverines in the five innings.

Buhl tops Marsh Valley

ARIMO - Nate Lucas' two-out, bases-loaded single explained a 3-3 deadlock in the top of the seventh inning and lifted the Buhl Indians into a 7-3 decision Saturday.

Marsh Valley had come up with a three-run outburst against winning pitcher Andy Thomson (4-0) to lead 3-2 going into the final frame. The Indians scored off Thomson before Lucas' key hit and added another when a first-and-third runner played a pitcher's ball.

Pro basketball

Shawn Ruffled had 12 of his season-high 19 in the fourth quarter as Mt. Wakeke pulled away from New Jersey and snapped an 11-game road losing streak.

Knicks, Borah split

BOISE - A booming six-run third inning led Borah with the opener 6-5 but the Twin Falls Bruins surged back to beat the Lions 15-3 Saturday in a non-conference game.

76ers 100, Hawks 99

ATLANTA - Vernon Maxwell scored 38 points, including a off-balance 19-footer at the buzzer that gave Philadelphia a comeback victory over Atlanta.

Paeters '99, Heat 95

INDIANAPOLIS - Reggie Miller scored a season-high 40 points as Indiana beat Miami to clinch its seventh consecutive trip to the playoffs.

Cornets 93, Cavaliers 89

CLEVELAND - Robert Parish broke Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's NBA record of 28 points before Lucas' key hit and added another when a first-and-third runner played a pitcher's ball.

Bucks 109, Nets 88

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Glenn Robinson scored 32 points and...

Hornets 93, Cavaliers 89

CLEVELAND - Robert Parish broke Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's NBA record of 28 points before Lucas' key hit and added another when a first-and-third runner played a pitcher's ball.

Starks drops 37 for win

TORONTO (AP) - John Starks scored a season-high 37 points Saturday night to lead the New York Knicks to their largest offensive output in seven years as they beat the Toronto Raptors 135-106.

The Knicks, who eclipsed their previous season-high of 120 points (once three times), won their second straight game to stay ahead of Cleveland for fourth place and home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

Pro basketball

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Meyerhoeffer

Continued from D1

each dunk performed on the home court.

So the underwriters know basically how much they'll be gouged over in a year, a maximum of 100 dunks is expected before the season.

The Bulls's Eagles fell 16 places short. For comparison, in the 1986-87 defensive juggernaut of Chris Blocker, Erick Newman, Joey

Pro basketball

Shawn Ruffled had 12 of his season-high 19 in the fourth quarter as Mt. Wakeke pulled away from New Jersey and snapped an 11-game road losing streak.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

Georgia, G Tech golfers' lead BellSouth

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — The final round of the BellSouth Classic looks like a mini version of the state's most bitter rivalry.

David Duval, who played college golf at Georgia Tech, grabbed a two-shot lead Saturday over former University of Georgia golfer Tommy Tolles after three rounds of the Atlanta-area tournament.

"I'm sure we're going to find out how many of the real fans from each side come out," said Tolles, who was accompanied by backing on the course as Bulldogs fans cheered him onto a 3-under 69. "When I made a birdie on the ninth green, I got a few winks from some people over there on the hill."

But the college rivalry is hardly the first thought on Duval's mind. Like Tolles, he is seeking his first PGA Tour victory — and is in position to get it after a 3-under 68 Saturday moved him to 10-under for the tournament at 206.

"I can tell you one thing," Duval said. "Tommy is not trying to win this tournament for the Georgia fans, and I'm not out there trying to win one for Tech. It is good for the fans, who will have a chance to root for someone who has been a part of their school."

Duval and Tolles will comprise

the final group Sunday, just as they did last week in The Players Championship. In another touch of irony, Fred Couples is in the same position he was a week ago: four shots off the lead.

Couples cruised to victory in The Players Championship with an overpowering 61 in the final round, while Tolles and Duval wound up second and fourth, respectively.

"He shoots another 61," Duval said with a grin, "he's going to win again. There's no doubt about it."

Couples shot a 66 on a damp, overcast Saturday that was tough on the joints but great for scoring. Players were able to fire for the green at will, confident that shots would hold on turf softened by heavy rain in the morning.

"I feel pretty good," Couples said before heading off to get treatment for his chronically aching back. "It's fun to play good. I did all right the first two days, but every putt I hit today seemed to go in."

Last week, Couples chalked up a point for the PGA Tour veterans, who have watched three players capture their first victories already this year. Maybe, though, the youngsters will be able to grab a measure of revenge against Couples, who trails three players hoping to join the list of first-time winners.



Hale Irwin watches his 9th hole approach shot at Desert Mountain golf course in Scottsdale, Ariz. Irwin went on to par the hole and finish the day with a one-stroke lead.

Irwin leads Nicklaus after 3 rounds

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Hale Irwin responded to face Nicklaus' first double eagle in 31 years with a 7-under-par 65 Saturday and took a one-stroke lead after the third round of The Tradition.

Irwin, recovering from a 76 the day before, when erratic winds forced all but a handful of players over par, matched his opening score and finished at 10-under 206.

"I guess there was a little redemption on my part to make sure that the 76 yesterday was a waste," said Irwin. "The 1995 Senior PGA Tour rookie of the year."

Nicklaus, the defending champion, also shot a 65.

Raymond Floyd, who won this senior major in 1991 and started

the round a shot behind J.C. Snead, who thirled at 208.

Bob Murphy stayed within four shots of the lead, and Isao Aoki was one shot behind him at 211 and one ahead of Tom Weiskopf, a winner last week in San Antonio, Texas.

Snead followed Friday's 69 in tough conditions with a 75 and fell into a four-way tie at 213.

Nicklaus, who has finished first and sixth in two senior events this year, came out of the pack with startling suddenness on the back nine.

Four-under at the turn, he birdied No. 11, then grabbed up Irwin's lead with two monstrous shots on the 12th hole of the Cashie Course, one of four Nicklaus-designed layouts, at Desert Mountain.

Sorenstam shares 3-way lead in 12 Bridges

LINCOLN, Calif. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam made two costly visits to the rough on Saturday but held on to shoot a 1-over-par 73 and share the 54-hole lead of the \$500,000 Twelve Bridges LPGA Classic.

Sorenstam, the Swede who dominated women's golf last year while leading the American and European tours in earnings, appeared to be taking things easy. She shot 66 on Friday for a two-shot lead. But she managed only a 73 Saturday and fell back into a tie with Cindy Schreyer and Barb Mucha at 6-under 207 for three rounds of the 6,040-yard Twelve Bridges Golf Club.

Mucha and Schreyer weren't immune to trouble, however, with each taking a bogey and a double bogey. Mucha had five birdies in her round of 69 and Schreyer had an eagle and three birdies in shooting 68.

Sorenstam's troubles began on the par-4, 379-yard seventh hole when her second shot hit a tree and her third found deep rough on the green. She chipped to 10 feet and missed a bogey putt, dropping to 6-under for the tournament.

Sorenstam had more trouble on the par-5, 537-yard 17th when her approach missed the green and she failed to get up and down. She finished with three birdies, three bogeys and a double bogey.



New York Mets first baseman Rico Brogna hits the ground after fielding a grounder hit by Pittsburgh Pirates Nelson Liriano during Saturday's game in New York. Despite Brogna's effort, Liriano reached base safely when Mets pitcher Mark Clark couldn't handle the throw.

Cardinals conquer Braves in 12th

ATLANTA (AP) — Royce Clayton's sacrifice fly in the 12th inning scored Miguel Mejia to give the St. Louis Cardinals their second straight extra-inning win over the Atlanta Braves, 3-2 Saturday night.

But borders led off the 12th with a bloop single to right off loser Brad Clontz (0-1), and Mejia, pinch-running, went to second on a sacrifice bunt and stole third. After Luis Alfece walked, Royce Clayton hit a sinking line drive that David Justice caught at his knees.

Justice threw home, but catcher Javier Lopez could not hold onto the ball as Mejia scored.

The Braves tried to rally in the bottom of the inning when Marquis Grissom and Chipper Jones walked, but Fred McGriff took a called third strike to end the game.

Marlins 1, Giants 0, 10 innings

MIAMI — Terry Pendleton led off the bottom of the 10th inning with a

National League

home run that barely cleared the left-field wall just inside the foul pole.

Pendleton's opposite-field homer came on a 2-2 pitch from reliever Mark Dewey (0-1).

Robb Nen (1-0) struck out four in two perfect innings for Florida.

A crowd of 34,002 watched the pitcher duel between the Giants' Mark Leiter and Florida's Kevin Brown for the first eight innings. At one point, Leiter had retired 13 in a row and Brown 11 straight.

Reds 8, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA — Ruggie Sanders, Ed Taubensee and Mike Kelly homered during a four-run fifth inning to help Roger Sakfeld get his first National League win.

The Reds hit three home runs in one inning for the first time since Sept. 14, 1991, and rookie Willie Greene added a

two-run homer to help Sakfeld win his first NL appearance.

The right-hander joined the Reds last season in the trade that sent Tim Lincecum to the Mariners. He allowed three runs and six hits in five innings, walked six and struck out one.

Pirates 5, Mets 0

NEW YORK — Jay Bell homered and tripled as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Mets 5-0 Saturday and won for the fourth time in five games this season.

Danny Darwin (1-0) allowed three hits in six innings, and Francisco Cordova and Dan Plesac finished with three-hit relief for the Pirates, with Plesac getting his first save.

Mark Clark (0-1) made his debut with the Mets and gave up two runs and seven hits in six innings.

Rockies 5-Expos 4

MONTREAL — Vinny Castilla hit his first career grand slam and Andres Galarraga also homered as Colorado hung on after taking a 5-0 lead.

Mark Thompson (1-0), making his 1996 debut in place of injured Billy Swift, allowed one run and four hits in six innings. Curtis Leskarne pitched the ninth for his first save.

Kirk Rueter (0-1) gave up five runs and seven hits in 3 1/3 innings. Montreal had entered with a three-game winning streak.

Colorado stopped with a three-game losing streak and ended Montreal's three-game winning streak.

Dodgers 3, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Chan Ho Park became the first South Korean to win in the major leagues, pitching four scoreless innings in relief of injured starter Ramon Martinez.

Martinez strained his right groin muscle while batting in the second inning and was placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Park, the only South Korean in the big leagues, struck out seven, allowed three singles and walked four.

Jaime Navarro (0-1) allowed five hits and four walks in 1 1/3 innings.

Rangers enjoy best start since '92

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers won their fourth consecutive game at the start of a season for the first time since 1992 Saturday night as Bobby Witt outduelled Jimmy Key in a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Witt (1-0) gave up six hits and two runs in six innings, striking out five and walking three. After walking Gerald Williams in the seventh, Gil Hecedia relieved and immediately picked Williams off first. Mike Henneman pitched the ninth for his first save with Texas.

American League

Twins 8, Orioles 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Radtke handed Baltimore its first loss in five games with his second straight impressive start Saturday night as the Minnesota Twins downed the Orioles 8-3.

Radtke (2-0) allowed seven hits in seven innings, relieving 15 straight in one stretch, to prevent the Orioles from matching their best start since 1970.

Radtke, who struck out five and walked none, carried a two-hitter into the seventh before giving up two runs on three straight hits.

Dave Hollins, signed by the Twins as a free agent in December, homered off loser Jimmy Haynes (0-1) in the third inning to give Minnesota a 6-0 lead.

R. Surlhoff went 3-for-4 with a homer and two doubles for the Orioles. Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken committed his first error in 75 games, leading to an unearned run for Minnesota in the fifth.

Tigers 6, Athletics 1

LAS VEGAS — Felipe Lira and two relievers teamed on a five-hitter and Melvin Nieves had four extra-base hits for the Tigers.

Rebounding from a shaky opening day in which Minnesota pounded him for six runs in three innings, Lira (1-1) blanketed the A's over 6 1/3 innings, and escaped a no-out, base-loaded jam in the third.

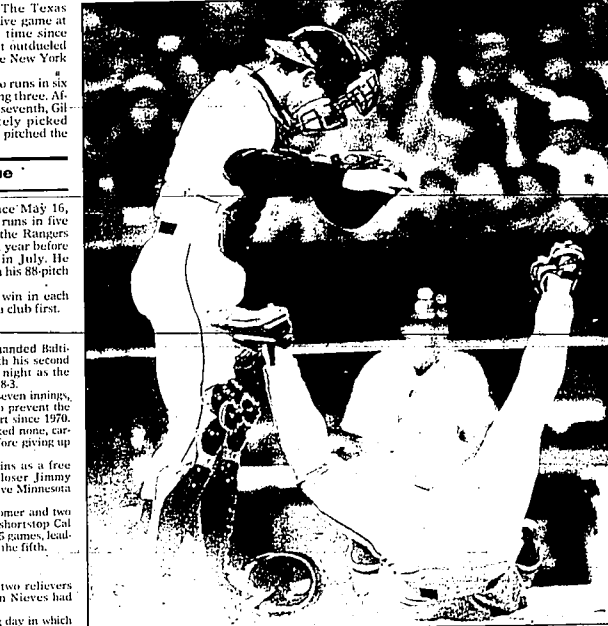
Nieves, acquired three weeks ago in a trade with San Diego, had a home run, two doubles and a triple. He also scored three runs.

Robert Higginson and Cecil Fielder also homered for the Tigers.

Royals 7, Red Sox 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Boston dropped to 0-5 for the first time since 1966 as Big Red's punch duo kept a five-run eighth inning.

The Red Sox took a 4-2 lead into the eighth but Joe Vitello hit an RBI double off Stan Belinda 4-



Chicago White Sox batter Norberto Martin falls to the ground after fouling a pitch off his face as California Angel catcher Jorge Fabrigas watches in Anaheim, Calif., Saturday. Martin had to be helped off the field.

1) and Roberts doubled in two runs. Johnny Damon doubled in another run and Keith Lockhart hit an RBI single.

Hippolito Pichardo (1-0) pitched two hitless innings in relief of starter Kevin Appier.

Indians 5, Blue Jays 3

CLEVELAND — Charles Napp gave up one run and six hits in six innings in his season debut as the Cleveland Indians won for the first time in four

games this year, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 Saturday.

The Indians, who had scored just one run in each of their first three losses, benefited from six walks, three errors, a wild pitch and a passed ball, and scored five runs despite giving up 1-0 in 12th runners in scoring position.

Erik Hanson (1-1) allowed five runs — three earned — and six hits in five innings for Toronto, which had won its previous three. Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for his first save.



Czech Daniel Vacek hits a forehand volley while teammate Petr Korda looks on during their doubles match against the U.S. pairing of Pat Galbraith and Patrick McEnroe in their quarterfinals of the Davis Cup in Prague Saturday.

Czechs push U.S. into defensive in Davis Cup

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Czech captain Vladimir Svoboda beat his American counterpart Tom Gullikson at his own game Saturday, leaving the Davis Cup defenders one match from elimination.

Svoboda stashed his doubles team overnight, choosing his top singles players Petr Korda and Daniel Vacek instead of doubles specialists Martin Hamm and Jan Sockal.

Korda and Vacek routed Americans Patrick McEnroe and Patrick Galbraith 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, giving the Czechs a 2-1 lead in the quarterfinal.

Gullikson stayed with McEnroe and Galbraith, passing up a chance to use his top singles player Todd Martin, who is also one of the world's best at doubles.

Martin, ranked 17th in the world, will face No. 35 Vacek in Sunday's first singles match. That could leave it to No. 19 Ivan Lendl Washington fighting the erratic but explosive No. 41

Korda in what could be the decider. "Two great singles players are probably better than doubles specialists," Svoboda said. "And the evidence of that is what happened last year in the finals when Petr Sampras was called in to play with Martin."

Gullikson doesn't have Sampras this time. The Americans' 31 times Davis Cup champion — came to Prague with their "third team," hoping to get through to the semifinals without Sampras, Andre Agassi, Jim Courier or Michael Chang — all ranked in the top 10 and all with prior plans.

"We obviously have to have a good day tomorrow," Gullikson said. "It's going to be a difficult proposition for us, but I think we are the players who are capable of doing it."

The Czech are winless in three previous Davis Cup ties with the United States, and have won the Cup only once — 1980.

Jones: Teams should handle testing

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Tom Jones says individual NFL teams should have control of drug testing from the National Football League.

In an interview published in Sunday editions of The Dallas Morning News, Jones said the teams would punish as they deem necessary and distinguish between marijuana and cocaine use in the penalties.

"My team is going to be more involved in the knowledge and decision-making process of our NFL drug-testing policy," he said. "I want teams to have more to say about it than they have now in terms of every aspect of it."

"I think to some degree the ones who would be the most sensitive and care the most about it is the individual clubs, but the team that has the greatest influence in management of the club and the coaches in the team. Put the ball at all saying that the testing standards would be more or any less severe," he said.

Messages left at Jones' Dallas home by The Associated Press were not immediately returned Saturday.

Jones pushed his idea at last month's NFL

owners meeting in West Palm Beach, Fla. The presentation came one week after an incident in an Irving motel room that led to a drug indictment against All-Pro receiver Michael Irvin.

Irvin could be suspended without pay for four games at the discretion of NFL commissioner Paul Taghliabue if the player is convicted of drug-related criminal misconduct.

The Cowboys owner insisted that he doesn't believe the Super Bowl champions have a widespread drug problem or that Irvin is drug-dependent.

Drexler, Elie return, but Rockets still reel

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Clyde Drexler and Mario Elie are back. Hakeem Olajuwon and Sam Cassell are on the way.

The Houston Rockets are starting to get healthy again, but that doesn't mean they're even close to the form that has led them to two straight NBA titles.

"It's just not easy to bring guys back and play smoothly," said coach Rudy Tomjanovich. "It's going to be an unbreakable challenge to get back and be competitive, because just getting back healthy is not going to do it."

Despite the return of Drexler and Elie from long stints on the injured list, the Rockets lost to the Sacramento Kings — Houston's ninth loss in 10 games.

The Rockets already have slipped from fourth to fifth in the Western Conference, which would cost them home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs. They are a 1/2 game ahead of sixth-place Portland, which has won six straight.

Drexler, playing for the first time since Feb. 26 arthroscopic surgery on his right knee, had 23 points in 29 minutes against Sacramento.

"There was a little game rust, but for the most part I felt good. It was a lot of fun being back on the floor," said the eight-time all-star. "I wasn't expecting to play any more than a 12-minute stretch. I played the last 18 minutes and that was a test."

Kings forward Brian Grant

said Sacramento was fortunate that Drexler, who added seven rebounds and four assists, was just coming off the injured list.

"I'm glad this is his first game back and he can gradually work his way back to his 35 points a game against other teams," Grant said with a laugh.

Elie, who fractured a bone in his right arm on Jan. 17, had a less auspicious return. He missed all four of his shots and went scoreless in 24 minutes.

"The arm is sore. I can't get any worse, so I just have to go out and play hard, and hopefully in the next week or so it will be real comfortable," Elie said. "By playoff time I should be feeling really good."

The whole team hopes to be feeling good by playoff time.

Olajuwon is expected back Tuesday at home against Vancouver after missing eight of the last nine games with tendinitis in both knees. Cassell, out since March 5 after having arthroscopic surgery on his right elbow, could return Tuesday or later in the week.

Their returns, along with those of Drexler and Elie, should help Houston revive a struggling offense. The Rockets hit just 38 percent of their shots against Sacramento, missing their first nine 3-pointers and finishing 3-for-18 from behind the 3-point line.

"Clyde played hard," Tomjanovich said. "He was one of our threats, creating shots for other guys. But we weren't making them."

Briefly in sports

Cavonnier wins \$1 million in Anita Derby

ARCADIA, Calif. — Cavonnier hadn't even crossed the finish line and trainer Bob Baffert already was thinking about the Kentucky Derby.

"When you win this race, the first thing you think of is Kentucky," Baffert said Saturday after Cavonnier came from behind to win the \$1-million Santa Anita Derby, richest of all the Derby prep races.

Written by Chris McCarron, Cavonnier was considered the second-string horse in Baffert's stable of 3-year-olds. The first-stringer, Seaman, is set to run in the Blue Grass next Saturday at Keeneland.

Cubs' Martinez hurts groin, goes on DL

CHICAGO — Ramon Martinez, a 17-game winner for Los Angeles last season, injured his groin while batting in the second inning Saturday. He immediately left the Dodgers' game against the Chicago Cubs and was placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Martinez hit an infield chopper to pitcher Jaime Navarro but fell to the ground after taking only a few strides. Martinez was helped off the field and the game was delayed for about 10 minutes while Chan Ho Park warmed up.

Michalczewski knocks out challenger

HANNOVER, Germany — Germany's Dariusz Michalczewski knocked out 73-1/2 lb. Umarov of Chechnya in the fifth round Saturday and retained his WBO light heavyweight title.

Umarov, who absorbed a huge amount of punishment, lay motionless for over two minutes after a left hook early in the round ended the one-sided fight.

The Chechen, who didn't rise to his feet for 20 minutes, was taken to a hospital after being examined by doctors at ringside.

Stachhouse out with fractured thumb

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Jerry Stachhouse will miss the last eight games of the season with the Philadelphia 76ers because of a fractured right thumb.

The 76ers' rookie star suffered the injury late in Friday night's 108-87 loss to Detroit.

The thumb on his shooting hand is in a cast and he is expected to need six to eight weeks to recover, the team said Saturday.

Compiled from wire reports

Faldo, Norman, Couples head field in 60th Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Pay no attention to those two cats, Greg Norman missed in Florida. And erase from memory Nick Faldo's flop at The Players Championship.

Head well the fine form shown at the TPC Stadium Course by Colin Montgomerie, Ernie Els, Fred Couples and John Daly. Somewhere in there could be the winner of the 60th Masters.

Augusta National Golf Club demands a certain kind of winner, and that will be no different when the tournament starts April 11.

Experience on the course helps. A strong short game is a must. And then there is that Sunday pressure when the gentle hills back at Amen Corner resound with the roar from the huge galleries that greet each birdie by contenders.

Norman, Faldo, Els, Couples and Daly click on all counts. They know the course. They've won major championships and they have solid short games, although Couples can lose the putting touch at times.

Daly has the added bonus of being able to short-iron into all of the par-5s.

Montgomerie deserves consider-

ation because he has almost won two majors — losing both 1994 U.S. Open and the PGA last year in playoffs — and because he is playing brilliantly.

The Scotsman took three months off to shed 30 pounds, and in his first eight competitive rounds of the year broke par every time, winning Dubai and finishing second at The Players Championship.

Among the contenders, his game is least suited to Augusta, but he's good enough to overcome that.

"I'm not saying I can't win at Augusta," Montgomerie said. "If I felt that way I wouldn't enter. But I do better on a U.S. Open or PGA-type course where the premium is more on accuracy."

"I just have to step on some putts to win. It's just a matter of getting some early putts in and keeping going."

Couples got back into the picture when he won The Players Championship, ending a 20-month drought on the PGA Tour.

"I really think I am back and I think I am slowly proving myself," Couples said. "I feel good. I can beat everybody."

Critics, Drummond silenced by Lewis' 100-meter victory

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A month after arousing critics' suspicions that he was washed up, Carl Lewis proved Saturday that he's still an Olympic great, used his trademark closing speed to run down Jon Drummond at the finish-line and win the 100-meter dash in the Texas Relays in a wind-aided 10.10 seconds. Drummond's time was 10.11.

The victory came exactly five weeks after the eight-time Olympic gold medalist finished last in a 60-meter dash preliminary in the USA Mobil Indoor Championships. A month before, he was last in the 60-meter final at the Gallery Furniture Games, another indoor meet.

On Saturday, in his first outdoor event of the year, the 34-year-old Lewis lived up to his own high expectations.

"After the indoors, a lot of people said it was over," Lewis said. "This shows that it isn't."

Drummond, who led most of the way, said he could tell by the roar of the crowd that Lewis was

closing fast.

"He's a great finisher — the best in the sport," said Drummond, ranked fourth in the world last year. "You've got to beat him in the first 70 meters."

Drummond was followed by his Nike Central teammates David Oakes (10.16) and Wendie Gaskin (10.18). Anthony Jones of Jamaica was fifth at 10.37, followed by Ron Clark of Athletics International (10.43) and Floyd Lewis of team, Santa Monica Track Club, Auburn's Bryan Howard was last at 10.65.

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P185/80R13	\$67.95	P195/70R14	\$73.44
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P185/75R14	\$73.17	P205/70R14	\$81.38
P185/75R14	\$79.24	P205/70R15	\$78.82
P205/75R15	\$83.29	P215/70R15	\$83.95
P205/75R15	\$87.37	P225/70R15	\$87.85
P225/75R15	\$91.62	P235/70R15	\$94.03
P175/70R13	\$54.70	P215/65R15	\$82.60

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Money

The Salt Lake tour

Utah man opens business promoting Great Salt Lake

The Associated Press

GREAT SALT LAKE, Utah — Steve Ingram wants people to love the Great Salt Lake as he does.

He knows the lake suffers a bad rap. People say it stinks, it floods, it's a waste of real estate.

But Ingram, 35, sailed the lake for 25 years, knows a different lake — a lake where rugged islands cast their reflections on the water, a lake where the water is thick with migratory birds in the winter, a lake where the sun bleeds brilliant as it sets in the water.

Ingram for years has watched tourists get off buses at the lake's edge, take one whiff, cover their noses and scurry back to the bus. For many Europeans and Japanese — who grow up reading about the Great Salt Lake in their textbooks — the visit is a dismal disappointment.

But now tourists can experience the lake Ingram knows.

Ingram gave up his dental-technician lab to start Salt Island Adventures, a lake-touring company.

With his wife and his parents, Ingram purchased a 65-foot boat, investing more than a half million dollars to start the company. For now, Ingram, 35, just bath locals and tourists to the real Great Salt Lake.

The boat, christened the "Island Serenade," was specially designed for the lake. It's coated with a special paint to withstand the lake's high salt content and was built to float in as little as 3 feet of water.

The boat, docked in Antelope Island Marina, is also specially designed for tours. The lower deck, which can hold up to 50 people, is enclosed, carpeted and climate controlled. The boat has a sound system, a bar and a kitchen.

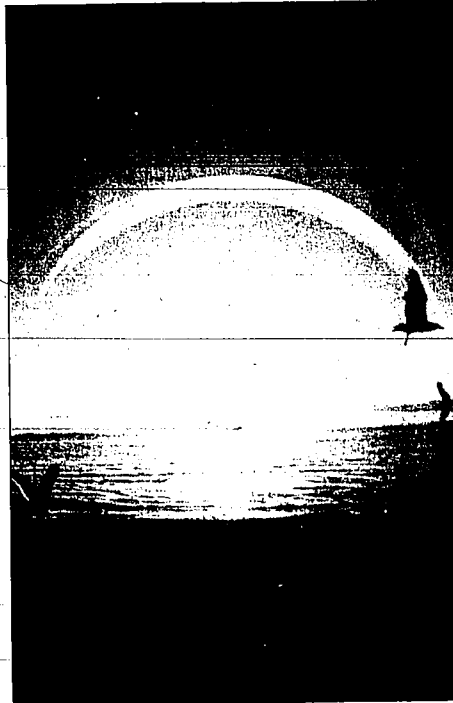
The back deck has a shower in case passengers take a swim and need to wash off the salt.

The Island Serenade, built in Wisconsin this past winter, will give one-hour tours every Saturday at 4 p.m. Beginning in May, Salt Island Adventures will give tours more frequently, offering dinner, lunch, and wine-and-cheese cruises through October. A ticket for the one-hour cruise costs \$9.95 for adults and \$7 for children 12 and younger.

Ingram, who calls the lake his child-hood playground, will narrate the tours. He has a vast knowledge of the lake from reading about its history and ecosystem and from exploring it on his 34-foot sailboat.

In 1992, Ingram sat on a committee that created the only navigational chart of the lake.

To Ingram, the lake isn't only a beautiful landscape, it's a treasure. On tours he plans to pass Fremont Island so passengers



Steve Ingram gave up his dental-technician lab to start Salt Island Adventures, a Great Salt Lake-touring company.

can see the 8-inch cross Kit Carson carved into the island rock in 1843 when he and John C. Fremont explored the lake.

Most locals know little about the lake's history or the lake itself, Ingram said. For example, everyone thinks the lake stinks.

But that's just on the eastern shoreline, he said.

The stench that sometimes blows off the Great Salt Lake is caused when the

living algae in the fresh water are killed as they enter the Great Salt Lake and then rot.

Less than a mile from the eastern shore, the lake smells like nothing but salt.

"The best way to enjoy the lake is to go out on the water, to get away from the shoreline, to get away from the city," Ingram said. "Out there you feel like you're a thousand miles from civilization."

How to handle the IRS

Owing back taxes to Uncle Sam becomes indentured servitude

By John Cumiff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than 20 million Americans owe back taxes, and after April 15 there could be more.

Most are attempting to pay the principal owed, and penalties and interest. And interest on interest, which is compounded daily. The totals can mount into multiples of the original tax. Most owe more than \$10,000.

Daniel J. Pilla describes it in one word: "bondage." Those who falter can become indentured servants, accumulating bills for penalties and interest for past taxes that may make it impossible to pay current future taxes.

Many tax Pilla, a tax litigation consultant who probably knows more about the Internal Revenue Service than the commissioner, that they could pay the principal if they could escape the penalties and interest.

Many can escape, but the IRS seldom lets them know that. The IRS takes in \$650 million a year in failure-to-pay penalties, Pilla says. He figures the interest on penalties probably matches that total. It's tough to give that up.

But there are ways to obtain relief — perfectly legal and available too, but you're not likely to hear about them from the IRS. "They'll tell you," Pilla says, "that you cannot get an extension to pay. You can."

Ask for tax form 1127, "Application For Extension of Time For Payment of Tax," Pilla says. The applications are not automatically granted, but if you qualify you have up to six months to pay without penalty.

"The requirements are that you don't have the money to pay; that you used prudence in providing for the liability; but that through no fault of yours you cannot pay; and that raising the money would cause significant hardship.

Form 1127 is not listed in the IRS forms catalog, so most of the agency's employees don't know it exists. But it does, and it allows you to take a breather without penalty, although the interest continues to run.

Who is Dan Pilla? He is the father of four young children living in a St. Paul suburb who has devoured so much of the IRS code (some of it he concedes was undigestible) that he advises tax attorneys and tax accountants.

He writes a newsletter, Pilla Talks

Please see TAXES/E2

BizFacts

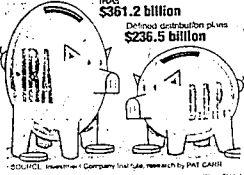
Retirement funds

Mutual fund assets in retirement plans, 1994

\$361.2 billion

Defined distribution plans

\$236.5 billion



Briefly in business

Learn how technology can improve business

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center in conjunction with the Small Business Administration is holding another teleconference in the America At Work series.

This month's topic is Getting Started With New Technology. The teleconference will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. April 18 at the AV Studio in the Canyon Building. The cost for this series is \$50. However, selected segments are available for \$10.

To register, or for additional information, call the Small Business Development Center at (208) 733-9554 ext. 2450.

Utahns use ATM cards less often than national average

SALT LAKE CITY — Utahns use their ATM cards a little less often than the national average, a survey found.

On average, a typical Utahn puts an ATM plastic to work 9.3 times per month, according to a Star System ATM survey of six Western states. That number is growing, but it's still below the 10.6 nationwide average, said Lisa Tish, a Star System spokeswoman.

Of Utah transactions, 6.7 occur at ATM machines. The other 2.6 happen when Utahns use their cards to debit their accounts from retail locations.

Regionwide, the Star System survey found the typical ATM card user is a white, 39-year-old, married homeowner who is college-educated and earns more than \$30,000. Men and women use the cards with the same frequency.

State settles with store over getting-out-of-business sale

BOISE — The state has reached agreement with a defunct furniture store and a liquidator over allegations that a going-out-of-business sale dragged on four months and significant quantities of furniture were brought in for the sale.

Holland and Associates, an Oregon liquidator, was ordered to pay \$2,500 to the Consumer Protection Unit of the attorney general's office to reimburse fees and expenses.

Attorney General Alan Lance said last week the Consumer Protection Unit reached a settlement with Boise Furniture and Holland and Associates, signing an agreement of voluntary compliance that has been approved by a judge.

"It a business advises that it is going out of business, a consumer should believe the business will be closing its doors for business within a short period of time," Lance said. "It is a false and deceptive practice to continue such sales month after month."

Pepsi, with eye on Coke, pops top on new color campaign

LONDON — Next to those bright red cans, Pepsi just wasn't getting the attention it wanted.

The company is introducing a vivid blue in Europe and other parts of the world that scrapes the familiar red, white and blue logo. Pepsi cans will adopt a color the company thinks will attract more cola-saviling teen-agers.

Pepsi, perhaps preparing for another promotional blitz, pointedly did not release any plans for the can in the United States or Canada. But the company did say it would eventually use the new look worldwide.

The \$500 million campaign that started on Tuesday is part of Pepsi's plan to close the gap with Coca-Cola, the dominant cola outside the United States. With little more growth to be squeezed out of North America — the two cola giants are looking at the rest of the world to increase sales.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

Tradewinds Classified

E5-E8

By Gerald Graham
Knight-Ridder News Service

"She deserved the promotion," "A tip-nosed former," "Works accurately," "Works fast," "Never misses work," "Never comes in late," "Respected by all."

These are a few of the comments made about Shannon when she became manager of a department with 13 people in it.

Days after her promotion, two of Shannon's close friends who subordinates asked Shannon, "Can you still be a member of our bowling team?"

"I don't see why not?" responded Shannon. Not only did she remain a team member, she continued many social activities with her two friends.

Shannon adapted to her management role rather quickly. But after about four months, she got a surprise response from a subordinate. Shannon had earned a promotion, but because it contained errors. The subordinate lashed out, "Why do I have to do this report anyway? This office is getting too political."

By Matthew McAllester
Newsday

Viktor Brenner wants to know if you've ever shared a deep, dark secret with someone on the Internet.

That's one of the questions the 29-year-old doctorate student at the State University of New York at Buffalo asks in a survey on the World Wide Web that is, he says, the first research into a phenomenon that may or may not exist: Internet infidelity. His initial findings suggest that what has so far appeared only as a hyped anxiety may be a real malady.

Brenner created a web site in January and asked visitors to fill out a survey there on how they use the

Management quiz

Check all of the following that you agree with:

When a supervisor maintains a close, personal friendship with a subordinate ...

- The supervisor cannot avoid favoring the friend at work.
- Others will eventually cooperate less with the friend.
- The friend will in due time expect special favors.
- Others will believe that the friend receives special favors.
- Most department members will become resentful.
- It will likely have an impact on working relationships.
- Some subordinates will lose respect for their supervisor.
- It will ultimately erode departmental teamwork.
- It will negatively impact department output.
- It will become difficult to keep personal and professional relationships separated.

Most research suggests that all of the above tend to be "true."

A few days later, two other subordinates approached Shannon and asked permission to leave early during a really busy time.

Shannon denied the request. When the

subordinates walked away, she heard one say to the other, "I guess that shows where we rate around here."

Relationships among staff members also were changing. During the past

month, a staff member mimicked Shannon in front of her two friends. The two friends began to feel isolated. Cliques emerged. Department teamwork turned to gloom. Shannon became quiet, concerned.

In a staff meeting, Shannon said, "I sense that we are not cooperating as we should. Is there something wrong? Most people were silent. No one said much."

Finally, a staff member said to Shannon in private: "I'll tell you what is wrong. You are playing favorites. Your two friends get the good jobs, and they have too much influence."

The revelation startled Shannon. In her mind she was treating everyone fairly. But they did not believe it.

The fact is, it is very hard for a supervisor to continue close, social relationships with select subordinates and still maintain the respect of the total group.

The author is the dean of the W. Frank Barton School of Business at Wichita State University and a management consultant. Write to him at The Wichita Eagle, P.O. Box 820, Wichita, Kan. 67201.

Are you trapped in the Internet's Web?

By Matthew McAllester
Newsday

On line

Internet. Of 185 people who fully completed the survey in its first 30 days, 17 percent said they spent more than 40 hours per week online, and the average amount of time spent online was 20 hours.

More than half, Brenner found, had been told by others that they spend too much time on the Internet.

"If being on the Net is the only type of social interaction you have, then I think that is a problem," said Brenner, who works as a student counselor at Marquette University in Milwaukee, while finishing his doctoral thesis on panic disorder.

"There are certain ways in which spending too much time online is possibly harmful," he said. "Not having a sense of social risk, having no guarantee of anything, actually being true and having no real physical human contact."

As a counselor, Brenner heard rumors of Internet addiction, but he soon discovered "there was no information on the topic," so he came up with his survey.

The survey marks one of the earliest attempts to provide a statistical backdrop to the mountains of anecdotal evidence suggesting that growing numbers of people are spending unhealthy amounts of time online.

Reported problems have included

examples of obsessed students flailing behind in class and other computer users whose personal relationships have fallen apart as a result of excessive Internet surfing.

Thirty-one percent of survey respondents said their work performance had deteriorated since they started using the Internet; 7 percent had "potten into hot water" with their employer or school for non-related activities.

Brenner acknowledges that his survey is unscientific in many ways; respondents are self-selected and many may be internet researchers, for example. But he considers his study, which is ongoing, a useful starting point for further research into a behavioral addiction he says is most akin to gambling.



Money

With tax deadline near; some 11th-hour tips to get you through

NEW YORK (AP) — Haven't filed your income taxes yet? Millions of other procrastinators are in the same boat. As of late March, just 47 percent of the 134 million copies of federal tax returns were received by the Internal Revenue Service.

"We're still gearing up for a big influx," says Rusty Wallower, tax Inc. in Kansas City, Mo., whose offices prepared 17 million returns in 1995. "Lots and lots of people will be waiting until the April 15th deadline."

If you expect to be one of them, here are a few 11th-hour tips for peace-of-mind filing:

• Double-check tax forms and your filing status.

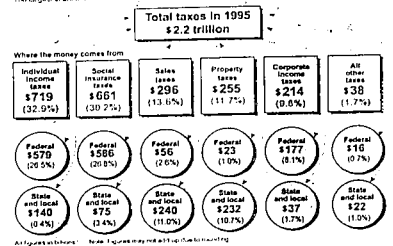
Income tax situations change. The 1040A or 1040EZ forms used in previous years may not be suitable for you. Perhaps you've bought a house, made large charitable contributions or incurred extra expenses last year that are deductible. Form 1040, which allows for itemizing deductions, might be more appropriate. If additional forms are needed, make sure they're right ones, including Form 8822, which lets the IRS know you've changed addresses.

Filing status can change as well. The marital deduction is legally separated from a spouse last year may qualify for a more favorable filing status as head of the household if children live with you. Don't forget to remember to include the Social Security numbers for all dependents born before Oct. 31.

Married couples also may want to file separately, one spouse had limited medical or business expenses. That would allow husband or wife to claim deductions that wouldn't qualify when filing jointly.

Avoid common errors. Mistakes can be made while rushing, like failing to sign a return. If you don't, the IRS will reject it

The 1995 tax bill



and you therefore may be subject to penalties.

"Double-check everything on a return — name, spelling, Social Security number. It's so easy to transpose figures," says Wallower. "The biggest mistakes people make are mathematical. Although in this age of computers, a tax-preparation software program will do all the math calculations for you."

• Check for overlooked deductions. Some can be easily forgotten. Here again, a good tax guide or professional preparer (both deductible themselves) can bring many of them to light.

It may help to simply reassess the type of year you had. If you suffered a loss due to a natural disaster, you may be entitled to federal tax breaks. Limited deductions also may be allowed for medical care or gambling losses. Even the cost of home like contact lenses or passports for business travel might be deductible.

Marc Britton, director of financial planning at KPMG Peat Marwick, notes that if you refinanced your home mortgage for a second time in 1995, you can fully deduct the points, or bank fees paid on the first refinanced loan.

Another common overlooked deduction: the extra state tax you had to come up with in 1995.

• Understand rules for investments. They might seem confusing, especially since Congress seems to be perpetually debating provisions like reducing the tax rate on capital gains or increasing the income limits on deductible individual retirement accounts.

The rules as they're written now are quite specific. For instance, the IRS says income from money market funds should be reported as dividends, not interest, even though it represents money the fund receives from certificates of deposit or other interest-bearing investments. Income from money market accounts in banks or savings & loans is considered interest. You could get an IRS reprimand if you list them in the wrong place.

And remember to include on your return all income reported on 1099s, the documents financial

institutions send you listing interest or income from investments.

The IRS has a set of figures to check against yours. • Fund your IRA. You have until April 15 to make a 1995 contribution of up to \$2,000. Most financial counselors recommend doing so because the interest earned on the account is tax-deferred for everyone and could be tax deductible for those who qualify.

If neither you nor your spouse is covered by an employer-sponsored retirement plan, you can deduct the entire contribution. Also, your contribution would be at least partly deductible if your adjusted gross income is less than \$50,000 if married or \$35,000 if single.

• Get some last-minute help. You can call the IRS with questions during business hours or use the agency's 24-hour Tele-Tax service that provides recorded information on a wide range of topics. Phone numbers vary by region.

You also may be able to file your 1040EZ return through the IRS' TeleFile system via telephone. Personal computer users also can access the IRS Information Services bulletin board by modem at (703) 321-8020 or on the World Wide Web at <http://www.irs.ustreas.gov>. You can download forms or publications.

• Consider filing for an extension. "It's a far, far better thing to make sure it's right than to hope and pray," warns the Ayeo Co. in its March personal finance newsletter. For an automatic extension of up to four months, just fill out Form 4868 and mail it in by April 15. (If you show good cause, the IRS can give you an additional two

months, as late as Oct. 15.)

to mail in a check for the amount you think you owe for the year.

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Taxes

Continued from E1

Taxes, and has authored eight readable books on tax matters, the most popular of which, "How To Get Tax Amnesty," has sold more than 150,000 copies. He is a guest lecturer at tax conferences.

He is on a mission to inform and educate that began when his father was improperly challenged by the IRS and had nowhere to turn for help. Dan, a teenager, studied the IRS code and counter challenged.

The IRS, says Dan, is the biggest force for evil bigger than the combined FBI, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Drug Enforcement Administration and Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

All of whom in their accusations presume innocence. That presumption, he points out, does not exist with IRS which, as in his father's case, compels you to demonstrate innocence.

Form 1127 is part of Pilla's "First-Aid For Taxpayers," a kit that includes "How To Get Tax Amnesty," which is subtitled "A Guide to the Forgiveness of IRS Debt, Including Penalties & Interest."

Three other little-known forms are included: Form 911, opening the door of the Problems Resolution Office; 9465, which allows you to set up your own installment agreement; 8275,

which prevents needless audits and penalties.

Also included in the kit is a "Special Penalty Report," an important recent addition, motivated in part by an expected 40 million penalty notices to be sent this year, half of which, Pilla states, will be incorrect.

The kit is available from Winning Publications, 450 Oak Grove Parkway, St. Paul, Minn. 55127, check or money order, or by telephone 1-800-34-NO-TAX.

While Pilla enjoys his work, and clearly he has benefited financially from it, he feels the country would be better off scrapping the system that provides that income

for the government and beginning anew.

He believes the Tax Foundation's estimate that tax compliance will cost the public \$225 billion this year is far below the actual total. Add in the cost of taxpayer defense against unjust accusations and that figure soars, he says.

Even, he adds, without the ominous cost in business disincentives.

In his tax litigation consultancy, he says, he has come across many examples of taxpayers who shrink to the point of leaving no employees, simply to avoid IRS entanglements.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

An auction is the one place where, if you're not careful, you may get something for nothing.

Economic understanding continues to increase. College kids used to write home for money. Now they report unanticipated cash flow problems.

The surest way to knock the chip off someone's shoulder is to pat him on the back.

Smoking and drinking seem to have become the leading causes of statistics.

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Lou Dobbs is responsible for developing CNN's business news unit into an award-winning leader in television business journalism, producing ten business news programs that comprise approximately 15 percent of CNN's total programming.

Dobbs is from Rupert, and graduated from Minico High School where he was student body president his senior year, 1962-63. He attended Idaho Boys State and he is truly an Idaho success story.

The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation with the support of First Federal Savings Bank and other corporate sponsors is pleased to present Lou Dobbs as a service to the Magic Valley, and to raise money for the Twin Falls Public Library's Technology Campaign.

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OH BABY!

The 1996 Photo Album



Courtney Lynn Stoteman
July 23, 1993
Parents: Kelli Stoteman
Grandparents: Walt & Barbara Stoteman



Colton J. Baratti
December 6, 1993
Parents: Joe & Jeanie Baratti
Grandparents: Joe & Kathy Allison



Chance Hamilton
August 27, 1994
Parents: Anna & Bart Hamilton
Grandparents: Kay & Jack Havi, Dore & Bonnie Hamilton



Chaz Austin Bartlett
October 19, 1993
Parents: James Bartlett
& Diane Drake



Anna Grace Beer
February 19, 1993
Parents: Scott & Carmen Beer
Grandparent: Helen M. Beer



Hunter Brandon Hansen
January 4, 1996
Parents: Brandon & Nikki Hansen
Grandparents: Craig & Carol Hansen



Austin Wiggins
November 18, 1994
Parents: Shane & Melanie Wiggins



Nathaniel Kirk VanEvery
December 30, 1991
Parents: Robert & Elizabeth VanEvery
Grandparents: Robert & Irene VanEvery, Don & Norma Bryan



Adrian Elizabeth VanEvery
April 7, 1990
Parents: Robert & Elizabeth VanEvery
Grandparents: Robert & Irene VanEvery, Don & Norma Bryan



Bryson Lee VanEvery
May 29, 1995
Parents: Robert & Elizabeth VanEvery
Grandparents: Robert & Irene VanEvery, Don & Norma Bryan



Aubrey Lynn Nash
November 19, 1993
Parents: Steve & Leslie Nash
Grandparents: Meyer & Gayle Sower, Roger & Vendi Nash



Colton Jacob Sabala
July 26, 1994
Parents: Brian & Sharon Sabala
Grandparents: Tom & Judy Sabala, Fred & Jeanie McCrear



Kade Crossland
August 10, 1995
Parents: Brad & Glens Crossland
Grandparents: Luan & Gary Huser, Juana Weisma



Sidney Christine Huerta
October 23, 1989
Parents: Julie & John Huerta
Grandparents: Richard & Gloria Jones



Madison Shea Motzner
February 22, 1996
Parents: Gary & Stephanie Motzner
Grandparents: Gary & Ellie Motzner, Bobby & Geri Bowe



Paige Mariab Crane
June 24, 1995
Parents: Rob & Annie Crane
Grandparents: Rob & Linda Crane



Jessica Jo Combs
October 10, 1993
Parents: Brad & Barb Ozer, Grandparents: Bob & Leta Hutz, Jim & Marjorie Ozer, Bruce & Wanda Karsen



Abi Herring
July 4, 1991
Parents: Garlen & Joe Herring
Grandparents: Ilea & Ed Pierce



Megan Sue Bean
May 1, 1995
Parents: Randy & Susan Bean
Grandparents: Gary & Norma Bean



Karlena Suter
February 2, 1993
Parents: Doug & Diana Suter
Grandparents: Max Suter, Joan Taret



Derek Allen Aslett
January 12, 1994
Parents: Kevin & Katie Aslett
Grandparents: Keith & Pat Aslett



Madison Drown
October 25, 1995
Parents: Van & Jane Brown
Grandparents: Dale & Joyce Stukenholz, Jeanne Drown



Challis Steven Bishop
February 7, 1996
Parents: Steve & Stephanie Bishop



Ammon Jared Holesinsky
December 21, 1995
Parents: Stas & Colen Holesinsky
Grandparents: Colen Goube, Rex & Mary Hess



Keri Nicole Schwarz
June 2, 1995
Parents: Doug & Kay Schwarz
Grandparents: Larry & Anna Schwarz



Bridon Lyle Curtis
September 18, 1995
Parents: Larry Curtis & Jeannette Fuller-Curtis



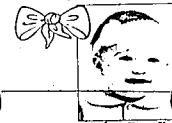
McKenzie Dawn Cottom
January 9, 1996
Parents: Jim & Jenni Cottom
Grandparents: Krista & David Hanks, Keith & Nancy Grimm, Richard & Laura Workler, Larry & Vary Hanks



Jami Utley
January 27, 1986
Parents: Kevin Utley & Cheryl Utley
Grandparents: Larry & Colleen Utley



Austin Jay Welch
September 5, 1992
Parents: Staff Sergeant Mark & Nicole Welch
Grandparents: Dennis & Lynn Pugh, Doug & Diane Welch, Sarah Hamilton, Jay Welch



Natasha Fay Bailey
June 8, 1995
Parents: Staff Sergeant John & Laura Bailey
Grandparents: Dennis & Lynn Pugh



Bryce Duggan Embretson
November 18, 1995
Parents: Shannon & Todd Embretson



Hayden Patricia Seagraves
October 23, 1995
Parents: Justin & Colleen Seagraves
Grandparents: Jack & Judy Seagraves



McKain Raymond Astin Jones
July 6, 1993
Parents: Mark & Dawn Jones
Grandparents: Mae & Phyllis Akins



Jordan Alexandra Lamont
September 8, 1995
Parents: John & Melodie Lamont
Grandparents: Lee & Barbara BeVore



Riley G. Hughes
January 15, 1996
Parents: Patia & MacGillivray Hughes, Veda & Brenda Sabel, George Hughes, Rutledge, Bar Gonda



Dakota Rae Strouse
November 13, 1993
Parents: David & Nancy Strouse
Grandparents: Tom & Darleen Moore



Ryley John Peterson
June 14, 1995
Parents: John & Cindy Peterson



Breyden Michael Veenstra
October 19, 1995
Parents: Pete & Alisa Veenstra
Grandparents: Larry & Chris Campbell, Jim & Gloria Veenstra



Broc Winn
December 17, 1991
Parents: Larry Winn & Kaye Winn



Sebastian John Sabala
October 24, 1995
Parents: Jim & Athena (Thompson) Sabala



Ylla & Jimil Ataman
June 6, 1992
Parents: Jana Jones Ataman
Grandparents: Roger & Nancy J. Jones



Datrian Marie Robinson
December 15, 1994
Parents: Glen & Tamli Robinson
Grandparents: Loren Robinson, Lola U. Frank Fouza



Carson Jacob Sandau
December 28, 1995
Parents: Keith & Shelly Sandau
Grandparents: Glen & Joan Sandau, Gary & Linda Hawkins



Darby Lee Robertson
December 18, 1995
Parents: Joe & Alita Robertson
Grandparents: Lela & Iyle Masters, Dottie & Paul Nester



Lacte Marie Krackeberg
June 14, 1991
Parents: Angie Carter
Grandparents: Linda & Nolan Carter
Great Grandparents: Lela & Iyle Masters

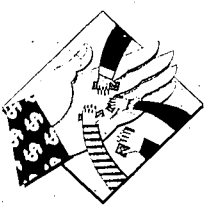
Money

Some see woe in success of mutual funds

Knight-Ridder News Service

The climb was exhilarating, the view spectacular, but with the Dow Jones industrial average booming around 5,600, the air is getting thick with...

in a panic could soon rush out the same way, causing prices to plummet. Something like that happened in the early '70s, when euphoria in the behavior of mutual-fund investors...



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Together with money invested in bond funds, January's mutual-fund flow was an estimated \$27.5 billion, but under the all-time record of \$29.4 billion set in January 1994.

The rush into mutual funds comes on the heels of a spectacular 1995, in which broad market indexes rose more than 37 percent...

which has been battered by market wobbles for decades. In it, the managers of multibillion-dollar mutual funds became the prisoners of their least-saver customers...

That's already happening to some extent, according to Eugene Peroni, a market analyst for Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia. Peroni said many portfolio managers are pushing mutual fund money...

January's mutual-fund flow was an estimated \$27.5 billion, but under the all-time record of \$29.4 billion set in January 1994.

The Vanguard Group, the nation's second largest mutual fund company, took in more than \$4 billion from investors in January...

Such worries stem from a theory, which goes like this: When crowds of unwary investors begin to rush into the market, bidding up the price of everything in their sight, it's time to get out.

Horizons had more than \$2.8 billion in its kitty, compared to \$1.6 billion just one year earlier. "If we're part-owner of these stores, then it would be good for us to spend more money there," declared one on whom this introductory course was field-tested recently.

What has tended to happen, rather, is new purchases of mutual funds may taper off, and investors may even redeem shares, but at a slow enough pace to avoid the feared 'cascading of selling' effect.

Now, with the Dow breaking records almost daily, "we're hearing about stocks, sometimes the first thing on the morning network news," Bogle said.

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the returns that can reasonably be expected over the next several years," the company said in a recent bulletin to shareholders.

It has also limited the frequency with which holders of some funds can redeem their shares, and attached fees to discourage others from making quick in-and-out investments.

On the other hand, "if you've been in, say in '92," Bogle added. The end of the bull market may be coming, but "we can't predict when it will come, how steep or how quickly it will come."

On the other hand, "if you've been in, say in '92," Bogle added. The end of the bull market may be coming, but "we can't predict when it will come, how steep or how quickly it will come."

Through the eyes of a child - explaining mutual fund investing

NEW YORK (AP) — If you ever wanted to explain mutual fund investing to a child, you could start in the youngster-friendly setting of any large shopping mall.

parts for cars, explore for oil under the ocean, display of garbage, provide cell phone service, or lend money to people.

Horizons had more than \$2.8 billion in its kitty, compared to \$1.6 billion just one year earlier. "If we're part-owner of these stores, then it would be good for us to spend more money there," declared one on whom this introductory course was field-tested recently.

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Mutual funds offer healthy returns, but they're not without faults

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the biggest challenges facing anybody who invests in mutual funds these days is to keep your expectations from running away with you.

parts for cars, explore for oil under the ocean, display of garbage, provide cell phone service, or lend money to people.

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Tradewinds

BURLEY — John V. Evans Jr., Chief Executive Officer of D.L. Evans Bank is pleased to announce the appointment of Brenda Sanford as Vice President/Chief Financial Officer and Cashier at its corporate office in Burley.



Sanford



Robinson

Sanford began her banking career with Citizens National Bank of Idaho in Boise in 1984 as operations clerk. She began working for D.L. Evans Bank on June 30, 1985.

Sanford has held various positions for D.L. Evans Bank during the past 10 years. She graduated from Minnie High School and from Boise State University with a BA degree in finance. She has continued her education by completing American Institute of Banking courses and numerous seminars in finance.

Sanford and her husband, Terry Sanford, and their son Zachary, make their home in Heyburn. She is the daughter of longtime Paul area residents, Larry and Carla Blincoe.

TWIN FALLS — CommNet Cellular Inc., a major cellular provider in Idaho, announces the hiring of Charles Robinson as an Account Executive in Twin Falls. Robinson will focus his efforts on the acquisition of new subscriber accounts such as corporate, association, cooperative, and government accounts.

Prior to his employment with CommNet Cellular, Robinson was a carpenter for Langston Construction in Piedmont, S.C. CommNet Cellular Inc. is invested in the largest geographically

Rural valley enjoys strong real estate market

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Week*.

Thanks to strong commodity prices and a still-growing dairy industry, Magic Valley real estate agents say farm real estate sales have been good this past winter.

University of Idaho agricultural economist Russell Withers estimates Idaho farmland values have risen by about 5 percent in the past year.

Dairy, wheat, and potato-growing areas are drawing the most attention, and Withers said low interest rates have helped stimulate an interest in the farm real estate market.

But of the many variables that factor into ag land values, dairy is the primary influence in the Magic Valley.

"Dairy land in southern Gooding County is worth more than land in the immediate Twin Falls area," said Twin Falls Realtor Henri LeMoine.

While farmers and economists in other regions of the country are worried about a deflationary impact on ag land values from the new farm bill, local experts are comparatively optimistic.

"The Magic Valley has traditionally not been as dependent on farm bill provisions because so many non-program-crops are grown here."

"I think we will see values hold up if there is an increase in the short term," said Wilson Gray, University of Idaho-Twin Falls Extension economist.

Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz summed up his visit to the Magic Valley Wednesday with the message that even though agriculture is often under attack, farmers should be proud of the part they've played in advancing America's standard of living.

"Something happened in my lifetime to make that happen, and

Farmbeat

that something is right here in this room," Butz told a group of farmers gathered in Twin Falls Wednesday for West One Bank's annual farm customer appreciation luncheon.

"We feed ourselves so cheaply and food has to be the most important part of our total resources," he said.

If Magic Valley farmers are willing to take on the challenge of growing organic spuds, a few processors might be interested in buying them.

"Potatoes are a crop that we like and depend on, and we're always trying to find more uses and growers for," said Peter LeCompte of Sedra Woolley, Wash.-based Cascade Farm.

LeCompte joined other organic produce buyers and growers Wednesday at a Twin Falls seminar on marketing sustainably grown potatoes.

The dry bean industry isn't putting much faith in a planting intentions report predicting dry bean acreage will be down 18 percent in Idaho this year.

Dry bean market-watchers say that figure is ridiculously low — and that a lack of dry beans could send prices up in the next marketing year.



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Idaho potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Friday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, delivered to processors:

Demand moderate; market steady except for 6 oz U.S. No. 2s, lower. Mostly mixed pack. Russet burbank, U.S. No. 1 2 in or 4 oz min nsize: A cwt basis baled 10 lb mesh sacks 10.50-11.00, occasional lower; 10 lb film bags 9.50-10.00, occasional higher and lower; 5 lb mesh sacks 12.50-13.00, 5 lb film bags 11.00-11.50, occasional higher and lower; 100 lb sacks cwt basis nsize A 8.50-9.00, few 8.00; 50 lb cartons cwt basis 60s 26.00-28.00, mostly 26.00-27.00; 70s 28.00-29.00, few 30.00; few 27.00; 80s 25.00-27.00, few higher and lower; 90s 17.00-18.00, few higher and lower;

100s 13.00-14.00, mostly 13.00, some 12.00, occasional 15.00; 10-12 oz min 22.00-24.00, mostly 23.00; U.S. No. 2 50 lb sacks cwt basis 6 oz min 8.50-9.00, occasional higher and lower; 10 oz min 11.00-11.50, mostly 11.00, few lower.

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Gregor was no cat, but come. He not only missed the scattered debris of the ore cart and the jagged walls of the shaft, by remaining conscious he escaped certain death from drowning.

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WEDNESDAY, April 17, 1996
7:30 a.m. Sign-In • 7:45 a.m. - 12 noon Program
MVRMC Education Building, Sage Room

For more information, contact Occupational Health at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 737-2906.

Registration for Sex, Drugs, and OSHA Orientation
WEDNESDAY, April 17, 1996

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Money

In Japan, flight attendants idolized as feminine ideal

TOKYO (AP) — She's bright and disciplined, with a flair for languages. She's about to graduate from a top school, eager for a glamorous career.

International business? Law? Diplomacy? No — serving drinks and demonstrating how to use flat-tire devices.

In Japan, becoming a flight attendant — a "sonohowademo" — is a dream come true. Tens of thousands of young women line up every year for scarce spots on the cabin crews of the three major Japanese airlines. Those who succeed are the envy of their peers.



Students Hayaka Korori, left, and Azusa Kirihara practice greeting passengers at a training school in Tokyo.

It's reminiscent of America in the 1940s, when serving food and drink on airplanes had a glamorous popular image. In modern-day Japan, the phenomenon says a lot about opportunities for women and standards of feminine behavior.

"Stewardesses need the most beautiful ideal of womanhood: intelligent, beautiful and gentle," said Kumi Kaseya, deputy editor of Stewardess Magazine, read every month by 30,000 fans and wannabes.

On U.S. and other foreign airlines, flight attendants often enjoy long careers and are rewarded with flight experience, seniority and knowledge of safety procedures.

For Japanese flight attendants — almost all of whom are women — youth and beauty are absolute requirements, even if the airlines won't say so directly. Most retire after five or 10 years.

During those years, though, they're members of an elite, trend-setting club. Many "Japanese women snap up any magazine editor, the magazine editor," says Kaseya, the magazine editor, "because they would not be hiring any woman that year."

"Japan is different from America," said Kaseya, the magazine editor. "The fields of work where women can fully use their potential (are) limited."

In Japan, where female office workers are often expected to make tea and tidy up after their male colleagues, becoming a flight attendant offers women a greater payoff in prestige for the

kind of subservience that would probably be expected of them anyway.

Still, pursuers of the flight attendant dream wouldn't win any prizes in the West for political correctness.

"The desire to give good service is something that's inherent in women," said Kaori Umezawa, a teacher at the training school and a former Japan Air Lines flight attendant.

Japanese flight attendants follow famously strict rules on appearance. All Nippon Airways, for instance, forbids earrings more than one-tenth of an inch in diameter, hair below the shoulders or more than one ring.

The airlines rule out women with birthmarks on their wrists, as passengers might be uncomfortable by the sight. Even on exhausting, long-haul flights, no one in a Japanese cabin crew would dream of being caught with a hair out of place.

With their own attention to appearance and strictly proscribed behavior, Japanese airline officials are privately horrified by what they see as lax standards on some Western carriers.

Japanese stewardesses are trained, for instance, to use such phrases as: "O-nomimono wa nani ni nasaimasu ka?" — meaning literally: "What would you historically like for your honorable drink?"

Passengers here pay dearly for this standard of service — in the form of much higher ticket prices.

A Tokyo-to-Sapporo round-trip flight — a domestic flight of about 500 miles — costs \$410. A domestic U.S. flight from New York to Chicago, considerably longer, can cost as little as \$150.

The airlines have tried to cut costs in the last two years by hiring all flight attendants on three-year contracts and cutting salaries by a third. When the contracts are up, some may lose their jobs.

You can find the work suited best to your abilities, desires

By Mary Ann Gwinn
Seattle Times

Coming as he does from the well-udged, trend-tossed state of California, it's said that author and consultant Laurence Bold uses old-fashioned words like "destiny" and "service" in his prescription for finding one's life's work.

But in his newest book, "How to Find the Work You Love" (Penquin, \$9.95), the Santa Barbara-based author and consultant offers tenets for finding satisfying work that could have come from the Bible, the Koran or the teachings of Buddha:

- Everybody has a destiny.
- If they don't fulfill that destiny, they're cheating society as well as themselves.
- The best guarantee of raising gifts to others, "As you see your self helping people, you experience your basic goodness, dignity and worth," Bold writes.

It sounds visionary, but Bold's message is likely to resonate in our peculiar time. People, particularly angst-ridden baby boomers, increasingly aspire to meaningful work. At the same time, downsizing has undermined the financial security that people used to expect from steady employment.

In Seattle recently to promote his book, Bold offered readers a philosophical framework for getting off the career-choice dime.

A self-taught career counselor whose work experience includes stints as a waiter and a nursing-home attendant, Bold got on the best-seller lists in the early 1990s with a book called "Zen and the Art of Making A Living," a 600-page step-by-step treatise on how to find the job that will fulfill your heart's desire.

How to Find the Work You Love is a slimmer — 154 pages — and more philosophical in nature, "something someone can read in a sitting or two, not nearly as daunting," Bold says.

His first book owed its title to the tenets of Zen Buddhism that teach an awareness and delight in

Book information

"How to find the work you love" by Laurence Bold (Penquin, \$9.95)

the experiences of the every day. If Zen can be carrying water and wood," said Bold, "it can also be writing the resume, doing whatever it is you are doing, relating it to deeper spiritual values. There's a sense of humor, of play, but also a sense of responsibility, of not feeling sorry for yourself."

Since people spend most of their waking hours working, getting ready for work or getting home from work, Bold said it's incumbent on each person to make the best use of that time. "Living for the weekends is a big gyp."

Bold said most people get into their line of work for reasons that have little to do with how well it fits them — their parents wanted them to pursue it, or it pays well, or it's in high demand.

He notes that in today's rapidly shifting economy, the latter reason has a poor one for choosing a vocation. "Because of the dynamic nature of today's economy, basing your career choice on this question 'Can I get turned out to be a cruel joke?'" he writes.

Bold acknowledges that changing jobs is one of the most difficult things a person can ever do. The first step is a process of self-exploration. To help, Bold leads the reader through an exercise of "focusing questions" designed to help him or her pinpoint their life's work.

Readers measure their life's work by "four key elements found in every genuine life's work" — integrity, service, enjoyment and excellence.

For example, under integrity, Bold encourages the reader to answer these questions to help them recall their youthful idealism:

- As a child, what did you most want to give to the world?
- As a child, what situation in the world most hurt, disturbed or

upset you? What did you want to do about it?

Then he asks the reader to consider integrity in the context of adulthood — by asking themselves questions such as this:

- Imagine that you've been told you have five years left to live. It's that you most want to accomplish in your remaining years?

Although these questions are emotional and philosophical in nature, Bold said there's a reason to ask them.

Each of these elements has a "calling" in the sense that they're essential to our specific kinds of work — for the right reasons.

Integrity is the call of conscience, service is the call of compassion, enjoyment is the call of craft to greatness — the call to your destiny.

Once a job-seeker has narrowed the field of possibilities, Bold encourages "working like a detective" to find out as much as possible about the job, talking to people who do it and, if possible, doing it on a trial basis.

"Most people have financial and family responsibilities that preclude them from quitting their current job cold," Bold said, "most people can find 10 or 12 weeks' they can use to develop talents, train for a new job or start a business."

For those who may have put off a career change because of family responsibilities, Bold quotes the psychiatrist Carl Jung: "Nothing has a stronger influence psychologically on children than the unified lives of their parents." When we fail to live up to our potential and settle for less, we are giving our children a model and message of what life is about.

Finally, Bold notes that our society is one of the few in the world where people have the luxury of pursuing the work they love.

"Those of us who have that opportunity to achieve their destiny ... if a person can fulfill themselves, it's almost their responsibility to do it," said Bold.

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PUBLISH: March 27, 20, 30, 31, April 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF HOME Program Funds
Notice is hereby given by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association that an application period for HOME Program Funds is now open. Applications will be accepted through May 1, 1996. These funds may be used for the new construction or rehabilitation of rental housing and for the rehabilitation of owner-occupied homes. All housing assisted through the HOME Program must be occupied by low- and very low-income households.
Eligible applicants include nonprofit and for-profit developers, city and local governments or public housing authorities. Approximately \$2 million in HOME-funds are available. Interested applicants may contact Taunela Barr at (208) 331-4760 for further information. Hearing-impaired persons may call 1-(800)544-1833 ext. 400.

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CNC machine operator
We have just purchased

MACHINIST
We are rapidly growing
and need experienced

MANAGEMENT
MECHANIC SUPERVISOR
needed for our

MECHANIC
Truck & farm machinery
mechanic, welding &

MEDICAL
Chiropractic assistant
wanted for our

MEDICAL
Optician
The Idaho Industrial

MEDICAL
CNA Biographic Services
has openings for

MEDICAL
Job's Done!
Paid training with

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CASHIERS
Seeking qualified employees
for cashier positions

Parke View
CARE &
REHABILITATION
CENTER
Director of Nursing Services

Salon four stations in Sun Valley area. Separate wash area, mixing room, 2 tanning rooms, massage room. Office front \$700 mo. \$199-307 for fixtures & more 788-3157. Advertise where you will find the most buyers - in this ad. Call 734-0933 ext 22

Turn Key Business
Lucrative Established Business. Construction related includes all equipment and inventory. Owner ready to retire. Owner will finance and train for 6 months. \$80,000. CALL: 610-811-1041 or 611-734-6500.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

GOODING ROUTE
31st Ave through 10th Ave, 400-800 blk.
11th Ave E, 400 blk.
Lincoln, 800 blk.
Nobles, 800 blk.
Oregon, 800 blk.
Wyoming, 800 blk.

JEROME ROUTE
1st Ave E
2nd Ave E
Fillmore North, 100-200 blk.
Lincoln North, even side 100-200 blk.
Main Ave E, all even side

Call Roger toll free 536-0535

302 MONEY TO LOAN
CREATIVE MORTGAGE FINANCING
Attractive mortgage rates starting at 7.25% for 1st and 2nd up to 100% +90% nonowner purchase
Mobile home loans
Quick loan approvals
Credit problems okay
Locally owned and operated
THE MONEY EXPRESS
736-0033 or call collect

303 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$3.50 DOLLAR \$\$
For contracts, mortgages 208-734-8727

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
Call payments up to 60% 24hr approval 800-511-6866

305 MONEY WANTED
\$10,000, secured by \$50,000 equity in real estate 324-6753
Classified - for people everywhere 733-9331.

304 HOMES FOR SALE
EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 1996
RE: Real Estate ADS

301 OPEN HOUSES
HOME INSPECTION FOR BUYERS
Avoid surprises. Gun-proofed home. National network of trained inspectors. Local office serving Ketchikan Valley 400-232-1440 or (206)326-4158

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\$3.00-100K \$\$
Refinance & equity loans 208-734-8727
\$\$\$ NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creditors Finance 1-800-999-8809

Interest rates are down!
(Rates as low as 7.5%)
Now is the time to finance your home for
- Debt consolidation
- Home improvements
- Extra cash
- Bankruptcy & poor credit programs available
1-800-454-2645
An Idaho Company

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\$10,000, secured by \$50,000 equity in real estate 324-6753
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HOLLISTER A LIFETIME OF COUNTRY
20 acres with 2 story 5 bdr home w/ 3 1/2 bath 1/2 wood, wood, 25x125 metal shed & bathing. 2000 sq ft. Call 734-0933 ext 22

TWIN FALLS SALUTE TO SPRING
Call 734-0933 ext 22

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

BUHL 3 bdr, 1 bath, office 1000 sq ft. 3 1/2 acre lot. 1/2 acre driveway fenced yd. 1 water well. Garage 567-0000 543-6997

BUHL DELIGHTFUL 2507YR COTTAGE
One of Buhl's older prestige homes 4 bdr, 2 bath, lovely fenced back yard, 1 car attached garage. Full unfinished basement. Call Tom Schulte 326-4497 572-5000

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-2365
Independently owned & operated
1-800-733-5927

BUHL Priced for a quick sale! This 4 bdr home is located on lot 57, 5000 sq ft. Call Tom Schulte 326-4497

TWIN FALLS Newer clean 2 bdrm apartment, near Hartman. No pets. \$425 mo. Call 733-2767

TWIN FALLS Town homes 2 bdrms, 540 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 5450. Spacious storage. No hookups. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled. \$395. - per call 734-9059

TWIN FALLS Cute, quiet, 3 bdrm apt. 1 bdrm apt. remodeled, new kitchen. \$325 mo. + call 734-2822

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled. \$395. - per call 734-9059

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled. \$395. - per call 734-9059

610 SHELTER/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

HEATED WAREHOUSE w/12x14 overhead door, partially heated. Warehouse w/ no heat, overhead door, approx 4840 sq ft.

HEIFERS Holstein 3 mos old. Ready for pasture. 324-1143 or 530-5432

HEIFERS 500-600 lbs top quality All Holsteins. Age 5-8. Call 543-4487

HEIFERS Holstein 3 mos old, breeding good, short udder. 324-5443 apt. 5pm

HOLSTEIN Pasture to 7's, mos Call 543-8143

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Gary's Freeway RV. GRAND OPENING April 8-14. 1-800-CAR-LOAN. 601 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS. LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN. (Call 1-800-227-5626 or 736-0360)

Gary's Freeway RV. 1996 HURRICANE The Ultimate RV Value. \$40,995. 1996 SPORTSMASTER 19 1/2 Foot Travel Trailer \$8,695. GRAND OPENING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS... Exit 182 off Interstate 84 (formerly Anderson RV) • 1-800-826-5336 • Open Monday-Saturday 8:30-6:00 pm

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, I held in HCT with 4-2-3 distribution. If RHIO opens no trump or should I make a "count double" I had K in diamonds.

ANSWER: I would suggest a "count double" at duplicate or bridge. The double rates to get your side to the best contract. No trump should prove best, it will probably play better from partner's side of the table.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, I had my four heart suit. However, LH had two spades and I led to the K in dummy, trying for an overtrick. This lost to RHIO's ace and an embarrassing split beat me one trick. Do I deserve sympathy or consolation?

ANSWER: You'll get no censure from this corner. You'll never win consistently at duplicate if you never submit to greedy temptations.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one diamond and I bid one spade. He rebid one no-trump and I passed holding: ♠ J-10-9-5-2, ♥ Q-9-5, ♦ A, ♣ Q-7-2. Should I have bid again? We got a poor score at duplicate.

ANSWER: A rebid of two hearts is the preferred choice. This bid has two chances to improve the

contract. You might find partner with four hearts and less than reverse strength. Or he might have three spades with 3-3-4 distribution and bad diamonds.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened one spade at duplicate and next hand jumped to four hearts. They were vulnerable and we were not. If partner doubles four hearts, should I sit for it with seven solid spades, a heart void, the J-10-7 of diamonds and the A-6-3 of clubs?

ANSWER: A tough question and it depends on who the opponents are. Against competent opponents, I would bid four spades. The four-heart bid, at that vulnerability, must be based on a super heart holding. And if partner is not doubling, four hearts would be most useful for me at my undisciplined self-sufficiency.

Dear Mr. Wolff: RHIO opens three hearts at duplicate, no vulnerability. Is a three-spade over appropriate with: ♠ Q-9-8-7-5, ♥ Q, ♦ A-K-10-3, ♣ Q-10-5?

ANSWER: No would bid; some would not. I'm inclined to bid three spades, but fully prepared to get a poor result. This hand is not as good as it may appear to be.

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FORD '86 F-250, 5.0 IRO EFI, 4 speed, P.S., PB. New paint, tires, muffler, starter, ignition & fuel pump. \$3,995/offer. V. Call 733-1243

FORD '91 Explorer Sport 3.0, 2 door, 60K mi, PW, PL, AC, AT, CD Clean. \$11,995, 324-1099
FORD '91 Explorer Sport 3.0, 2 door, 60K mi, PW, PL, AC, AT, CD Clean. \$11,995, 324-1099
FORD '91 4X4 diesel, 5 spd, 3/4 ton XLT, 130K mi, \$10K, 837-4186
FORD '94 Explorer 5 spd 41K mi, LOADED! See at Curry Crossing, 733-6550 1/2 msa

FORD '94 Turbo Diesel 3/4 Ton 4x4. Excel cond. 34K mi. Lots of extras. Call 934-5102
FORD '95 Power Stroke LOADED! Call 733-1425
FORD 1989 bronco, good cond in and out, \$8500
85 Bronco II, runs good, \$2500, 888-3474

FORD Bronco 2 86 low mi., excel cond \$4,900/offer. Call 734-6384
FORD 1992 Explorer XLT, leather interior, dual power seats, \$15,900
DICK DEY AUTO SALES 733-8844
FORD, F-150, XLT, 1987, tire low pgs, AC, excel cond. \$5500, 554-4207
MUST SELLS VW, P.S. 791, air, 5 spd. Call 734-8959
FORD, F-250, 1993, 4x4, loaded, extended cab, excellent condition, \$16,000 Call 837-7470

GMC 83 1 ton, 4x4, 4 spd, 39K mi, block 5th place, \$3200 Call 543-8325
GMC '93 1/2 ton, 4x4 step side, Loaded! \$15,900 Call 733-3844
GMC 1995 Yukon, loaded, 734-9242 before 6pm or 423-9039 after 6pm
ISUZU - 1989 Trooper, MUST SELLS! VW, P.S. 791, air, 5 spd. Call 734-8959
Handling the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 233-9171





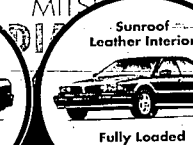
JEEP '90 Cherokee Limited Power everything SHARPI! Rude guy trim. Excel cond. 80K mi. \$9,999, 252-1829
TOYOTA '92 Club Cab 4x4, loaded w/low mi. - camera shell, 543-8917
TOYOTA, 1994 PU, 4x4, 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. Loaded! \$14,300 Call 837-4043
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WET KIT - PTO w/ piggy back pumps, pressure relief valve, 30 gal tank, \$1,000 1983 Convoyator at Freightliner, 3406B, 15 spd, air ride, walk-in, \$15,000. Call 734-9062

1007 TRUCKS
ARROW, 1981, pick up, pipe rack, good on gas. Runs good, \$1,200 or best offer. Call 724-9103. Ask for Steve or Rod.
CHEVY 2 ton, good condition. Call 736-8772
CHEVY '80 Low Sport. Low mileage, great condition. Wudly rack and side tool boxes. \$2000. 734-0628
CHEVY 1994 S10 ext. cab, LS pkg, 4.3 V-6, auto, PW, PL, bil cruise, cast alum. wheels, Glass in shell, loaded, \$14,900. Call Nick - 734-9390 or 733-1825
CHEVY, 1966, 1/2 ton, flatbed w/wipe rack, 4 speed, good rubber, great shape, \$1,500/offer. 734-8103. Ask for Steve or Rod.
DODGE Dakota, 1.5 ton, extended cab, Low mi, 733-1530 after 8pm
DODGE, 1975, 1 ton, metal stock rack, Good shape, Call 324-4068
DODGE, Ram D50, 1990 Sport, 30K miles, 5 speed, owner, \$4250 w/shell \$4000/w/out. 733-8315
FORD '75 Spud truck, 475 gas motor, 5-4 tires. Sell including bed. \$11,000. 678-3714 or 678-9222
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FORD '90 Ranger 5 spd, 4 cyl. Mag wheels, \$3900. Call 734-4763
FORD 1978 F150, 6 cyl, good farm truck. \$850. 734-6852
FORD 1984 F600, flat bed, good rubber, V-8, 42K, drives good. Only \$5300 or best offer. 796-8928
FORD '77 250 ext. cab 460 AT, P.S. PB Good shape. \$2,400, call after 5 p.m. 654-2980.
FORD, 1962, 1/2 ton, 390, AT, runs good for an ugly truck. \$295. Call 423-9239
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INTERNATIONAL '72 Strong PU, 345 eng, \$11000 FIRM 734-6294
ISUZU, 1985, 5 spd, new tires, 30K miles, \$2000. Call 734-7577 msp/vegas
1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
GMC '93 Jimmy, SLT, full power, AC, A/C, keyless entry, CD, leather, tow pkg, great cond. 1 owner, \$16,300. Call 324-1167
1009 4 X 4'S
CHEVY '81 1/2 ton Now motor, 6' lift in, \$4500/offer. Runs good. 734-2516
CHEVY '85 K5-Blazer, Silverado, Nice. \$6000. Call 432-5524
CHEVY '90 4x4, HD 3/4 ton, AT, AC, 33K w/craft camper, exc cond. \$16,500. Call 733-2295
CHEVY '90 extended cab, 6' lift in, AC, P.S. Virago Yamaha 750, 2,400 mi, excel cond. Call 324-1167 after 6pm
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CHEVY '85 K5-Blazer, Silverado, Nice. \$6000. Call 432-5524

CHEVY '90 4x4, HD 3/4 ton, AT, AC, 33K w/craft camper, exc cond. \$16,500. Call 733-2295

CHEVY '90 extended cab, 6' lift in, AC, P.S. Virago Yamaha 750, 2,400 mi, excel cond. Call 324-1167 after 6pm

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FORD '91 Airstream XLT. 10' body. 4 call chairs, wood paneling, 22K mi. 50H7555/offer. Call 733-3570 before 7PM

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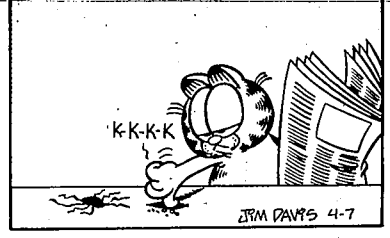
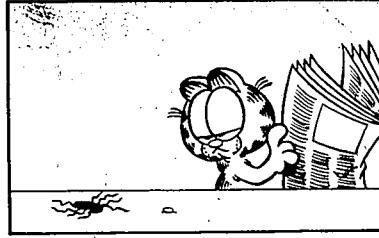
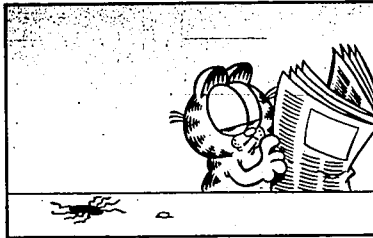
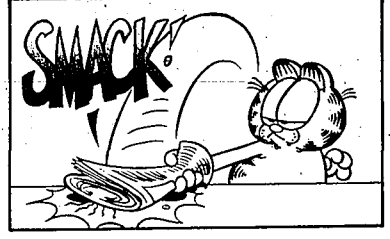
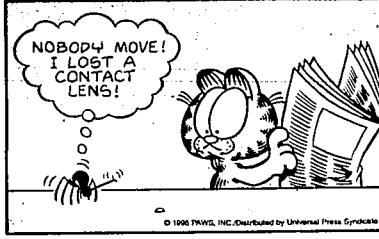
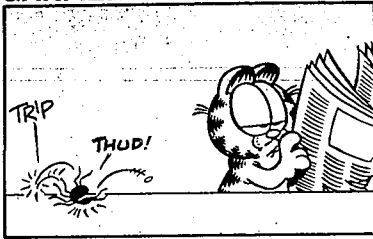
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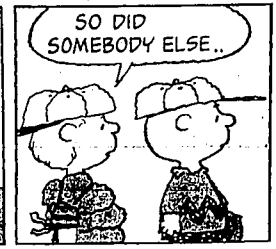
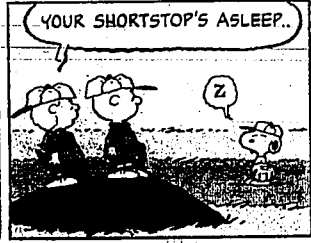
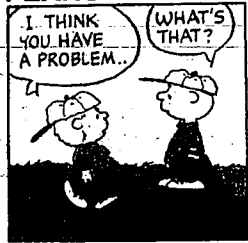
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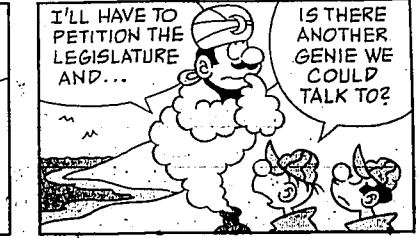
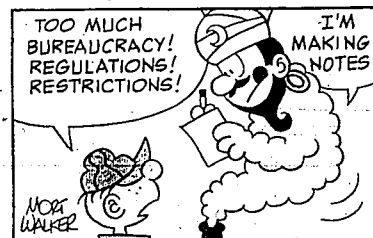
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BY MORT WALKER



DOONESBURY

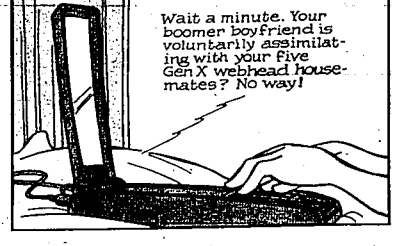
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



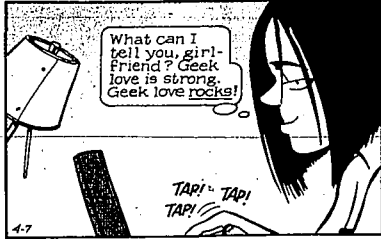
Kimmy! I've been calling you all day. Where are you?
I'm home, Liz.



Mike finally agreed to meet my friends.



Wait a minute. Your boomer boyfriend is voluntarily assimilating with your five Gen X webhead house-mates? No way!



What can I tell you, girl-friend? Geek love is strong. Geek love rocks!

TAP! TAP! TAP!



Not even!
Even. And here's the amazing part-- Mike's actually holding his own.

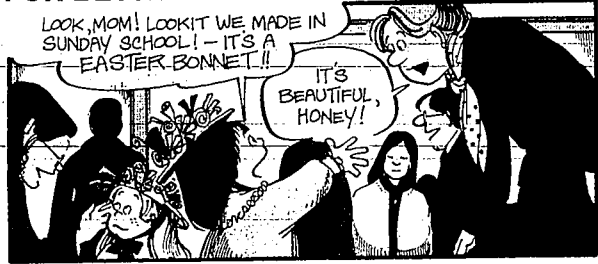


TELL US AGAIN ABOUT THE '60S, MR. DOONESBURY.

IT WAS A TIME OF FULL EMPLOYMENT. GUYS THROUGHOUT THE LAND JOB SECURITY RULED!

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



LOOK, MOM! LOOKIT WE MADE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL! - IT'S A EASTER BONNET!!

IT'S BEAUTIFUL, HONEY!



AND CAN YOU TELL YOUR MOM AND DAD WHAT YOU LEARNED ABOUT EASTER, APRIL?

UH HUH!



JESUS DIED, AN' IN FREE DAYS, HE CAME ALIVE AGAIN!



AN' EV'YBODY WAS SO HAPPY THEY MADE HATS!



DEN THE EASTER BUNNY LIKED THE HATS, SO HE GIVED EV'YBODY SOME EGGS AN' SOME CHOCOLATE!!



I ALWAYS WONDERED WHAT THE CONNECTION WAS.



ANY TIME YOU WANT TO KNOW ANYFING, DAD... JUS' ASK ME!

DENNIS THE MENACE

BY HANK KETCHAM



HI, MRS. WADE! WE CAME TO SEE MARGARET'S NEW EASTER STUFF!

PLEASE, COME IN, BOYS!



WHAT DID YOU GET THAT'S SO SPECIAL?

A WHOLE NEW EASTER OUTFIT!



THIS DARLING DRESS AND THESE SHOES!



DIDN'T YOU GET ANY CANDY?!

HEAVENS, NO! I'VE GIVEN IT UP!



IT'S BAD FOR MY FIGURE!



C'MON, JOEY! LET'S GO!

JUST A MINUTE!



MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO SEE WHAT I GOT FOR EASTER.

WOW!



I'LL NEVER EAT ALL THIS! TAKE SOME.

GEE, THANKS!



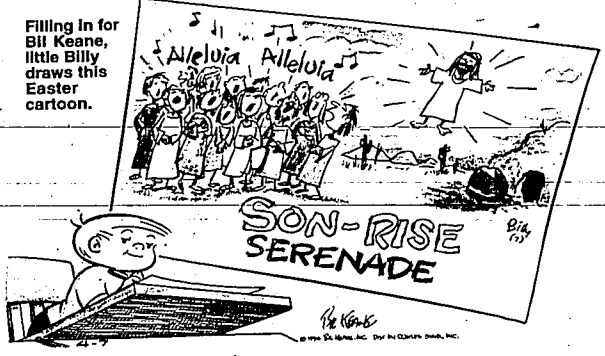
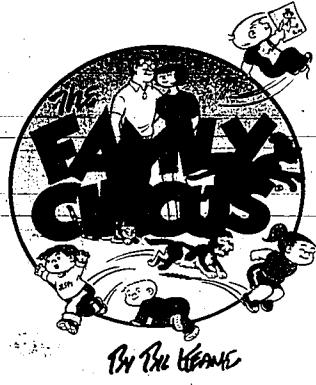
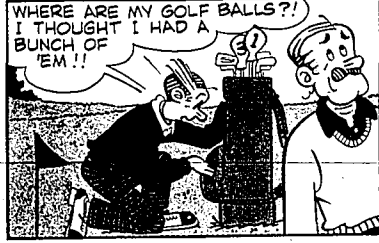
WHAT DID MARGARET HAVE THAT'S SO SPECIAL?



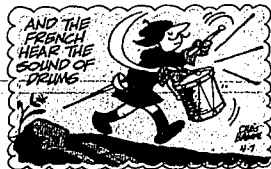
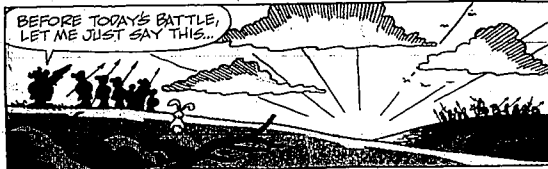
HER MOTHER.

BLONDIE

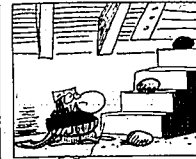
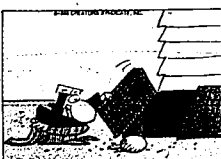
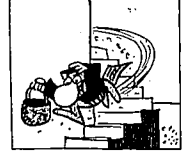
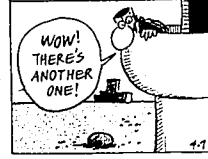
BY DEAN YOUNG & STAN DRAKE

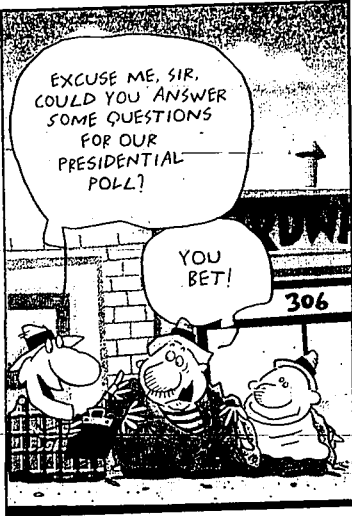


HAGGAR
the horrible
by DIK BROWNE



WIZARD OF ID
by PARKER and HURT





ABOUT MOST CANDIDATES I'M DECIDEDLY AND DEFINITELY MORE POSITIVE THAN "MAYBE", BUT PROBABLY NOT QUITE AS STRONG AS "PERHAPS", SO YOU CAN PUT ME DOWN AS RESPECTING THE RIGHTS OF THOSE WHO DIFFER WITH ME BUT AS HOLDING WHICHEVER OPINION MOST PEOPLE HOLD AND SYMPATHIZING WITH THOSE WHO ARE UNDECIDED.

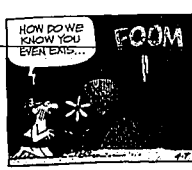
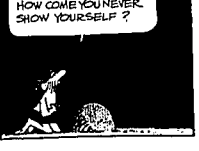
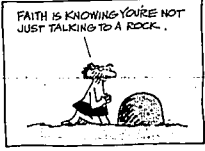
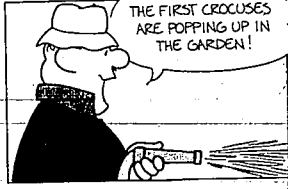
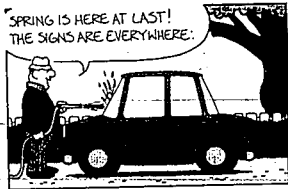


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THE BORN LOSER



by Art & Chip Sansom



SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1986

The Times-News

PARADISE

Let's get started: Marian Wright Edelman in her office with students from schools in the Washington, D.C., area.



There's a new way
to make a commitment to our young people and our future,
says Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund.
It starts with each one of us.

It Is Time To Stand For Children

BY MICHAEL

Q Just before the murders of his ex-wife and Ronald Goldman, O.J. Simpson completed a TV pilot in which he played a retired Navy SEAL. NBC may be reluctant to do it because of sponsors (and the wrath of the National Organization of Women), but it has the potential to be the most highly watched show in TV history. Any plans to air it?—**Donald B. Eckstein, Annandale, Va.**

A During the trial, some TV execs speculated that if O.J. was acquitted, his golfing buddy, Donald Ohlmeyer—president of NBC's West Coast Entertainment—would try to persuade the network to air the pilot, titled "Frymen." Since O.J.'s acquittal, however, neither Ohlmeyer nor anyone else has been able to rehabilitate Simpson's reputation with the millions who consider him a pariah. Says an NBC spokesman: "The O.J. pilot is too sensitive to be broadcast. We have no plans to show it."

Q Do you know how Paul McCartney met his wife, Linda, and how they ended up married? Also, is it true she comes from the rich Eastman Kodak camera family?—**Carol Alexander, Garland, Tex.**

A Linda McCartney, 54, is the daughter of the late Edman, a wealthy music-business lawyer but no relation to George Eastman, who founded Kodak. She grew up in the tony New York suburb of Scarsdale, married and divorced Bob See, a geologist, and pursued a career as a photographer. While on assignment in England in 1967, she was introduced to the bachelor Beatle at Bag O' Nails, a London pub. They were wed in March 1969. Despite detractors who say Linda is a "divisive force" in Paul's creative life and who criticize her singing, their marriage has flourished for 27 years—truly rare for rock. Paul, 53, was at Lindo in December when he had a cancerous breast tumor removed. She's doing well.

Q Given the fact that more people watch figure skating on TV than any other than football, why do figure skaters earn so much less than football and basketball players?—**L.F. Colorado Springs, Colo.**

A Unlike football, basketball and baseball players, figure skaters are not organized in unions. What's more, while the TV ratings for skating events are high, they appear on the tube less frequently than those other sports, and skaters are barred by Olympic eligibility rules from participating in certain shows and competitions defined as "professional" by the U.S. Figure Skating Association. Still, the popularity of skating has grown enormously since the '94 Olympics, and the sport is gradually losing its aura of amateurism. Most top skaters now earn \$1 million to \$2 million a year, and a few stars—such as Nancy Kerrigan and Brian Boitano—earn several million more.



O.J. in Frymen: Will his show ever surface?



Keston, Hawn and Midler (top) in The First Wives Club



Paul and Linda: Rare for rockers



Kerrigan at '94 Olympics

Q I heard that, since his death, Elvis Presley's estate has grown significantly under the tutelage of his former wife, Priscilla. She doesn't strike me as a financial wizard. How did she do it?—**Carol Camwell, Yorba Linda, Calif.**

A By ignoring the advice of those who told her to sell Graceland, Presley's mansion in Memphis and hiring a Kansas City stockbroker named Jack Soden to take over its management in 1981, four years after Elvis died. Soden and Priscilla, now 49, formed Elvis Presley Enterprises and increased the value of the singer's estate from less than \$5 million in 1981 to about \$100 million through shrewd merchandising and licensing. Elvis and Priscilla's daughter, Lisa Marie, gained legal control over the estate in 1993, when she turned 25. But Lisa Marie "has made few changes, if any," says Soden. "She is happy with the decisions her mother has made and leaves daily operations to management."

Q Can you tell me why stars like Richard Gere and Goldie Hawn, who haven't had a big hit in years, still get huge salaries?—**S.F. Reno, Nev.**

A Hollywood is a town run by fear, and when executives put together a movie, they look for "insurance." One method is to package films with stars who have high name recognition with audiences, like Gere and Hawn. The film then has a better chance of succeeding—unless it bombs, the studio can blame the actors. Also, Gere, 46, and Hawn, 50, have shrewdly maintained their star status with frequent appearances in magazines and on TV. Both continue to get work from play-it-safe producers but no longer command top-tier salaries. Gere, who has \$7 million to \$8 million a film, opened this week in "Primal Fear" (R), which will gross \$5 million, says "Primal" in "The First Wives Club," with Diane Keaton and Bette Midler, who also could use a hit.

Personality Parade



Cast of Friends: It pays to put words in their mouths

Q I recently saw a photo of the writers on "Friends." Do all TV shows have so many writers? How much money do they earn?—**M.T., Chicago, Ill.**

A It is not at all unusual for a show like "Friends" to employ as many as a dozen writers. Entry-level positions pay about \$2,000 a week (the minimum set by the Writers Guild of America), but salaries can vary widely. For instance, the executive producer of a hit sitcom—

generally is both the creator of the show and its top writer—can earn \$50,000 an episode, or \$1.15 million for a 23-episode season. The person who if the show goes into syndication, a writer earns royalties for any episode with his name in the credits.

Q Dr. Lynn Ogilvie, the new Senate chaplain and author of such books as "Climbing the Rainbow," is one of my favorite writers. What are his days like since he left the active ministry in California?—**Betsy C. Winget, Jackson, Mich.**

A In the 14 months since he became the 61st chaplain in his history, Dr. Ogilvie has been working on a seasonal text tentatively titled "The Perfect Peace," a tome that may come in handy amid the muddling in this year's Presidential campaign. There is little doubt about Ogilvie's own party preference: A conservative Presbyterian minister, he was appointed to his post by Sen. Bob Dole, the likely GOP Presidential candidate, with the support of the Christian Coalition.



Q My parents are up in arms over America's schools, which have failed miserably. Is any new creating new types of schools to meet my children's needs in the 21st century? Where can I get reliable information?—**W.B., Atlanta, Va.**

A Utah State University is in the process of creating a national advisory board of education experts to help it set up a pilot "School of the Future" program that can be used in schools across the country. For information on this trailblazing program, as well as data on studies being carried out by other organizations, write to: President George E. Brown of Utah State University, Logan, Utah 84323-1400.

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HISMANAL
(ASTemizole)

Before prescribing, please consult complete prescribing information for this medicine in the package insert.
INDICATIONS AND USAGE
HISMANAL is indicated for the relief of symptoms resulting from seasonal allergic rhinitis in patients who are allergic to pollen, dust, mold, or animal dander. It is also indicated for the relief of symptoms resulting from perennial allergic rhinitis in patients who are allergic to dust mites, mold, or animal dander.

CONTRAINDICATIONS
Concomitant administration of HISMANAL with other drugs that may affect the central nervous system (CNS) is contraindicated. HISMANAL should not be administered to patients who are allergic to any of the ingredients listed in the package insert. HISMANAL should not be administered to patients who are allergic to any of the ingredients listed in the package insert.

WARNINGS
HISMANAL should be taken only as directed, one tablet a day. Do not increase the dose in an attempt to speed the action of HISMANAL. It may take a few days of regular use to feel the action of HISMANAL.
HISMANAL should not be taken with the prescription antifungal medicines itraconazole (Sporanox[®]) or ketoconazole (Nizoral[®]) tablets, or the prescription antibiotics erythromycin or clarithromycin, or quinine.
People with serious liver disease should not take HISMANAL.
HISMANAL has been associated with rare occurrences of abnormal heartbeats and heart attacks. In very rare cases, this could be fatal. Tell your doctor before taking HISMANAL if you have any liver or heart problems.
It's also important to tell your doctor if you ever become faint, dizzy, or have irregular heartbeats while you are taking HISMANAL.

PRECAUTIONS
Patients should be advised to avoid alcohol while taking HISMANAL. Patients should be advised to avoid grapefruit juice while taking HISMANAL. Patients should be advised to avoid grapefruit juice while taking HISMANAL. Patients should be advised to avoid grapefruit juice while taking HISMANAL.

ADVERSE REACTIONS
The most common side effects of HISMANAL are drowsiness, headache, and dry mouth. Other side effects include dizziness, fatigue, and difficulty concentrating. In very rare cases, HISMANAL has been associated with abnormal heartbeats and heart attacks.

HOW TO TAKE HISMANAL
HISMANAL should be taken once a day, with or without food. It should be taken with a glass of water. Do not crush or chew the tablets. If you are taking HISMANAL for the first time, it may take a few days to feel the full effect of the medicine.

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SEASONAL ALLERGY ALERT

With HISMANAL, you get relief of your runny nose, sneezing, and itchy/watery eyes...without getting drowsy. In fact, HISMANAL causes no more drowsiness than a sugar pill.*
HISMANAL only needs to be taken once a day for a full 24 hours of relief. And, with HISMANAL, your satisfaction is guaranteed...or your money back.

HISMANAL is available by prescription only. So be sure to ask your doctor about it today.
WARNING: HISMANAL should be taken only as directed, one tablet a day. Do not increase the dose in an attempt to speed the action of HISMANAL. It may take a few days of regular use to feel the action of HISMANAL.

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It's also important to tell your doctor if you ever become faint, dizzy, or have irregular heartbeats while you are taking HISMANAL.

*The reported incidence of drowsiness with HISMANAL (7.1%) in clinical studies involving more than 1600 patients did not differ significantly from that reported in patients receiving placebo (5.4%).
FOR A FREE HELPFUL BOOKLET CALL 1-800-392-2524

Number of Hours Feeling Drowsy

Allergic Condition	Number of Hours Feeling Drowsy	
	HISMANAL (n=1600)	Placebo (n=1600)
Hayfever	7.1	5.4
Urticaria	1.1	1.2
Conjunctivitis	1.2	1.3
Nasal congestion	1.3	1.4
Itchy nose	1.4	1.5
Itchy throat	1.5	1.6
Itchy eyes	1.6	1.7
Itchy ears	1.7	1.8
Itchy skin	1.8	1.9
Itchy mouth	1.9	2.0
Itchy lips	2.0	2.1
Itchy tongue	2.1	2.2
Itchy lips	2.2	2.3
Itchy throat	2.3	2.4
Itchy nose	2.4	2.5
Itchy eyes	2.5	2.6
Itchy ears	2.6	2.7
Itchy skin	2.7	2.8
Itchy mouth	2.8	2.9
Itchy lips	2.9	3.0
Itchy tongue	3.0	3.1
Itchy lips	3.1	3.2
Itchy throat	3.2	3.3
Itchy nose	3.3	3.4
Itchy eyes	3.4	3.5
Itchy ears	3.5	3.6
Itchy skin	3.6	3.7
Itchy mouth	3.7	3.8
Itchy lips	3.8	3.9
Itchy tongue	3.9	4.0
Itchy lips	4.0	4.1
Itchy throat	4.1	4.2
Itchy nose	4.2	4.3
Itchy eyes	4.3	4.4
Itchy ears	4.4	4.5
Itchy skin	4.5	4.6
Itchy mouth	4.6	4.7
Itchy lips	4.7	4.8
Itchy tongue	4.8	4.9
Itchy lips	4.9	5.0
Itchy throat	5.0	5.1
Itchy nose	5.1	5.2
Itchy eyes	5.2	5.3
Itchy ears	5.3	5.4
Itchy skin	5.4	5.5
Itchy mouth	5.5	5.6
Itchy lips	5.6	5.7
Itchy tongue	5.7	5.8
Itchy lips	5.8	5.9
Itchy throat	5.9	6.0
Itchy nose	6.0	6.1
Itchy eyes	6.1	6.2
Itchy ears	6.2	6.3
Itchy skin	6.3	6.4
Itchy mouth	6.4	6.5
Itchy lips	6.5	6.6
Itchy tongue	6.6	6.7
Itchy lips	6.7	6.8
Itchy throat	6.8	6.9
Itchy nose	6.9	7.0
Itchy eyes	7.0	7.1
Itchy ears	7.1	7.2
Itchy skin	7.2	7.3
Itchy mouth	7.3	7.4
Itchy lips	7.4	7.5
Itchy tongue	7.5	7.6
Itchy lips	7.6	7.7
Itchy throat	7.7	7.8
Itchy nose	7.8	7.9
Itchy eyes	7.9	8.0
Itchy ears	8.0	8.1
Itchy skin	8.1	8.2
Itchy mouth	8.2	8.3
Itchy lips	8.3	8.4
Itchy tongue	8.4	8.5
Itchy lips	8.5	8.6
Itchy throat	8.6	8.7
Itchy nose	8.7	8.8
Itchy eyes	8.8	8.9
Itchy ears	8.9	9.0
Itchy skin	9.0	9.1
Itchy mouth	9.1	9.2
Itchy lips	9.2	9.3
Itchy tongue	9.3	9.4
Itchy lips	9.4	9.5
Itchy throat	9.5	9.6
Itchy nose	9.6	9.7
Itchy eyes	9.7	9.8
Itchy ears	9.8	9.9
Itchy skin	9.9	10.0
Itchy mouth	10.0	10.1
Itchy lips	10.1	10.2
Itchy tongue	10.2	10.3
Itchy lips	10.3	10.4
Itchy throat	10.4	10.5
Itchy nose	10.5	10.6
Itchy eyes	10.6	10.7
Itchy ears	10.7	10.8
Itchy skin	10.8	10.9
Itchy mouth	10.9	11.0
Itchy lips	11.0	11.1
Itchy tongue	11.1	11.2
Itchy lips	11.2	11.3
Itchy throat	11.3	11.4
Itchy nose	11.4	11.5
Itchy eyes	11.5	11.6
Itchy ears	11.6	11.7
Itchy skin	11.7	11.8
Itchy mouth	11.8	11.9
Itchy lips	11.9	12.0
Itchy tongue	12.0	12.1
Itchy lips	12.1	12.2
Itchy throat	12.2	12.3
Itchy nose	12.3	12.4
Itchy eyes	12.4	12.5
Itchy ears	12.5	12.6
Itchy skin	12.6	12.7
Itchy mouth	12.7	12.8
Itchy lips	12.8	12.9
Itchy tongue	12.9	13.0
Itchy lips	13.0	13.1
Itchy throat	13.1	13.2
Itchy nose	13.2	13.3
Itchy eyes	13.3	13.4
Itchy ears	13.4	13.5
Itchy skin	13.5	13.6
Itchy mouth	13.6	13.7
Itchy lips	13.7	13.8
Itchy tongue	13.8	13.9
Itchy lips	13.9	14.0
Itchy throat	14.0	14.1
Itchy nose	14.1	14.2
Itchy eyes	14.2	14.3
Itchy ears	14.3	14.4
Itchy skin	14.4	14.5
Itchy mouth	14.5	14.6
Itchy lips	14.6	14.7
Itchy tongue	14.7	14.8
Itchy lips	14.8	14.9
Itchy throat	14.9	15.0
Itchy nose	15.0	15.1
Itchy eyes	15.1	15.2
Itchy ears	15.2	15.3
Itchy skin	15.3	15.4
Itchy mouth	15.4	15.5
Itchy lips	15.5	15.6
Itchy tongue	15.6	15.7
Itchy lips	15.7	15.8
Itchy throat	15.8	15.9
Itchy nose	15.9	16.0
Itchy eyes	16.0	16.1
Itchy ears	16.1	16.2
Itchy skin	16.2	16.3
Itchy mouth	16.3	16.4
Itchy lips	16.4	16.5
Itchy tongue	16.5	16.6
Itchy lips	16.6	16.7
Itchy throat	16.7	16.8
Itchy nose	16.8	16.9
Itchy eyes	16.9	17.0
Itchy ears	17.0	17.1
Itchy skin	17.1	17.2
Itchy mouth	17.2	17.3
Itchy lips	17.3	17.4
Itchy tongue	17.4	17.5
Itchy lips	17.5	17.6
Itchy throat	17.6	17.7
Itchy nose	17.7	17.8
Itchy eyes	17.8	17.9
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M

ARIAN WRIGHT

Edelman says we all could learn something from the city of Lynn, Mass. "A child was killed near a church," she told me. "It was a terrible tragedy. The minister and the church members got together and went down to City Hall and said, 'We need someplace for our children to go. We need to give them things to do.' But the City Council told them there was no money. So they read the city budget. They realized they could read it just like their church budget. They found places where they could make cuts and raise the money to fund recreation activities. They were doing what this whole nation has to do: standing up for children."

On Saturday, June 1, if Edelman has her way, this whole nation will do just that in a dramatically visible way. On this first national Stand for Children day, Edelman—president of the Children's Defense Fund—is planning to assemble many thousands of parents, grandparents, teachers, clergy and leaders in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. Police officers and pediatricians, nuns and nurses and families from around the country will come to the nation's capital for one reason:

"We're going to send a message that we want to protect children," Edelman said, "and we want that message to be heard in the Capitol, in the White House, in every part of America."

I went to Washington to talk with Marian Wright Edelman and find out why the world's richest nation needs a special day to remember its children. It took her no time at all to reel off a list of reasons: "A child dies of neglect or abuse every seven hours," she said, "a child dies from gunshots every two hours—that's an entire grade-school class every other day. More than 9½ million children have no health insurance, and that number may go up to 19 million with corporate layoffs and government cutbacks. That's unacceptable."

"As a nation we pride ourselves on our commitment to family," Edelman added. "While every adult has a duty to every child, the role of parents is primary. But we also need to realize that parents can't do everything. Parents can't control it if their corporations downsize or fire the fewest. But the children are affected by this—they lose health care too, they lose their security. Parents are part of the communities we all live in. We can't go on acting as if they are an island. We have to get children

Let's Make It

On June 1, hundreds of thousands of Americans of all ages will gather at the Lincoln Memorial to launch the nation's first **STAND FOR CHILDREN DAY**. Parade will be there. Wherever you live, you can be a part of it too.

Dr. Anne Dwyer, a pediatrician in Schenectady, N.Y., with her two sons. She is one of thousands of volunteers who are helping to organize Stand for Children day. "It's part of our job to be advocates for the children we care for," she says.



back to the center of the community." Stand for Children, although it aims to get our nation's leaders thinking about kids—and acting—is not a partisan event. "Both Democrats and Republicans need to think about what we are doing to children in this country,"

Edelman said. As she pointed out, the government initiatives for children have come from both parties—from Harry Truman's school lunch program to Richard Nixon's nutrition programs for mothers and children. And, in the past two decades, they have been attacked by

both sides as well. "Children don't vote," Edelman said sadly. "I heard Gov. Roy Romer of Colorado say something very important the other day: He said we should all vote as if an 8-year-old was standing next to us in the booth."

Already, more than 1000 groups

B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N

COVER PHOTOGRAPH BY DEBORAH FEINGOLD; BOB ROY; LEE MICHAEL WARD; 12. HANNAH WILKINSON; 13. LAURIN PRACTOR; 5. CASH HARRIS; 6. ANDY PAUL; SCOTTMAN; 8. BRUCE BORN; 13. STEPHEN WARD; 17. MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN AND KRISTA PRICE; 21.

Happen

react online with youth



Joining in: Tiffany Padgett, a Senior Girl Scout, with some of her troop in Washington, D.C. She'll Stand for Children, as will Arthur Pannell Jr., shown below with members of the Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs in Washington, D.C.

On June 1, people across the country will drive, fly, ride and walk to the Lincoln Memorial. Starting today, you also can participate by mobilizing your fingertips.

If you have a connection to the Internet's World Wide Web, information and action are as close as your computer keyboard through the react Web site. react is a print and online magazine that's read by millions of teenagers each week.

Starting today on the Web site (<http://www.react.com>), you can submit questions and topics for upcoming discussions. Just before Stand for Children day, join react



for conversations across the generations, react will feature polls, action tips and links to the Stand for Children Web site, where you can learn more about sponsors of the event and information on how to get involved.

Also, in partnership with react, SeniorNet—a nonprofit national organization of computer-using older Americans—will join in the conversation via a link

from the SeniorNet Web site and in the SeniorNet area of America Online. PARADE and react will have similar online partnerships in the future to bring young people and adults together.

around the nation—from the PTA to the Girl Scouts to the American Association of Retired Persons—have signed on as co-sponsors. "We want everybody to come to Washington and make a commitment to children," Edelman said. "We want them to take that commitment home to their families, churches, temples, mosques and communities and make it part of their daily lives."

How, I wondered, could each of us make that concrete commitment to children in our lives? Edelman told me about her own childhood as the daughter of a Baptist minister in rural South Carolina. "I grew up with adults who liked to share with children," she recalled. "There was love, a sense of community, even in hard times. Sometimes I would wake up in the morning and find a new child sharing my room. Sometimes I'd even share a pair of shoes."

That sense of obligation to children, Edelman argued, is what needs to be rekindled. "I'm talking about tutoring and mentoring and participating in the lives of children," she said. Her dream, she explained, is that every adult who attends Stand for Children day will go home and take an active part in making children's lives better. Even more important, she said, is that business and political leaders become aware of how their actions affect children. "It isn't enough not to hurt children," she said. "We have to begin thinking about helping them."

On June 1, the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial will be filled with Americans who have made an effort to be part of children's lives—and others who will soon begin to do so.

I spoke with Anne Dyson, a pediatrician from Schenectady, N.Y., who is one of thousands of volunteers now helping to organize the event. "We see kids in our practices whose communities are not providing the nurturing and support all children need," Dr. Dyson told me. "Pediatricians are supporting Stand for Children because it's part of our job to be advocates for the children we care for."



"We want everybody to come to Washington and make a commitment to children. We want them to take that commitment home to their families, churches, temples, mosques and communities and make it part of their daily lives."

—Marian Wright Edelman

Arthur Pannell Jr., a police officer who works with young people in Washington, D.C., also is planning to Stand for Children on June 1. "This is a fantastic idea," he told me. "I hope it gets the support of organizations nationwide."

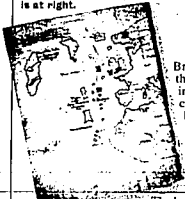
But it was Tiffany Padgett, 17, a Senior Girl Scout from Washington, D.C., who brought the message of Stand for Children home to me most eloquently. "I'm a teenager," she told me. "I know that there's a real need for programs and ideas in this country to help kids stay out of trouble and get ahead with their lives. But I think adults need to know that too, and that's why I'm participating in Stand for Children."

Marian Wright Edelman won't predict how many people will come to Stand for Children. "I'm not going to play a numbers game," she said, but she clearly hopes and prays that the turnout will be immense. "This can be a great moral moment for America."

To Get Involved

For information about how you can take part in the first Stand for Children day, on June 1, write: Stand for Children National Day Headquarters, Dept. P, 1832 Arundel Ave., Washington, D.C. 20009, or call 1-800-863-4032.

The Vinland Map: "North America" is the island at the far left; Europe is at right.



BOOKS

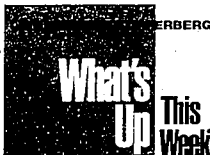
Goodbye, Columbus?

Brace yourself for this one—it's going to get complicated. Back in 1965, the Yale University Press published a book called *The Vinland Map and the Tartar Relation*. It included a map, purportedly made around 1440, showing the coast of North America with a legend indicating that Leif Eriksson had arrived in these parts in about the year 1000—long before Christopher Columbus ever showed up in the New World.

The book created a huge controversy, and after much scrutiny and analysis the map was pronounced a forgery, much to the joy of Columbus diehards.

Now, however, after further re-examination and re-evaluation, the scientists have reversed themselves once again and declared that the Vinland map is, after all, authentic, genuine and real McCoy. So Yale has issued a new edition of *The Vinland Map and the Tartar Relation* (\$45), presenting the map, reproducing the original manuscript and providing a series of learned essays that set forth the history of the affair and describe the various chemical and other tests used to determine its authenticity.

The "Vinland" that shows up on the map actually is in the form of an island, indicating that if he did get there Mr. Eriksson (that's how the book spells his name) was not above doing a bit of guesswork. Incidentally, don't worry too much about that "Tartar Relation." It seems that the original map was somehow bound into a book about the land of Genghis Khan and the Mongols—which lies in quite the opposite direction. So things were confused back then too.



Food for Thought

According to a hefty but tasty volume called *The Food Chronology*, by James Trager (Holt, \$40), people have been thinking about what to eat ever since 1 million B.C. The book is a year-by-year compendium of events and occurrences related to the consumption, production, culture, politics and romance of food. Page 1 deals with the tastes of *Homo erectus*; page 721 (the last) narates the changeover in 1995 from tan M&Ms to blue M&Ms. In between you'll find entries telling how restaurants got started (the name comes from the French word for "restone"), what Marco Polo had to say about high-class dining in the days of Kublai Khan, why the Sandwich Islands are called that, and how General Grant



"restored"), what Marco Polo had to say about high-class dining in the days of Kublai Khan, why the Sandwich Islands are called that, and how General Grant

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CHILDREN

Eternal Pooh

Good news for Winnie the Pooh fans who like to bear about their favorite bear in small doses—say, when it's time to go to sleep. Pooh's *Bedtime Book* (Dutton, \$12.99) is a delightful set of three stories and five poems recounting several of the well-known adventures of A.A. Milne's immortal (let's hope) character and his friends, including Eeyore and Piglet. Ernest H. Shepard's illustrations are here too, in all their color and whimsy.

RECORDINGS

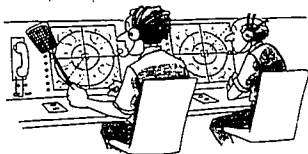
Clarinet Special

Shortly before his death in 1993, Harold Wright, first clarinetist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, recorded the *Clarinet Quintets* of Mozart and Brahms with a group of his orchestral colleagues. These performances have now been released by Philips on a very attractive CD. The two quartets represent the pinnacle of chamber music for the clarinet. Both are ably played (the Brahms with plenty of life, the Mozart perhaps a shade too reverentially), and to have them both on one disc adds up to a pleasurable hour.

WEST AND JOHN REINER

Laugh
Parade

PRESIDENCE
SERGE



"Will rolling over be on the final?"

HOWARD HUGE*

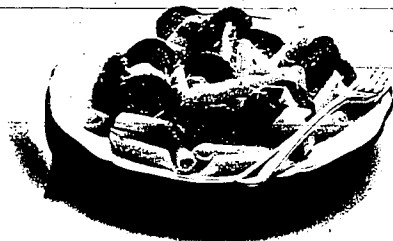


"Has he been watching Martha Stewart again?"



"Ha-ha-ha, ho-ho, ha-ha-ha."

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Making a delicious 97% Fat Free Smoked Sausage is a challenge. But we think it's a challenge worth taking. That's why we assembled a hearty selection of meats so our 97% Fat Free Smoked Sausage would be worthy of the Hillshire Farm name. Now, since it wouldn't be

flavor, ours is slow smoked over smoldering hickory, maple, birch and beech embers. This may sound excessive. But when it comes to making a delicious low fat smoked sausage, we



For a sausage to have as little fat as ours, a sausage purveyor may think this is the actual size.

A tree gives a sausage a delicious smoky flavor. The sausage then feeds a human, who plants a tree for Arbor Day. ♡

is smoked sausage without a woody



believe that nothing is excessive. Hillshire Farm: Taste the difference.

Rosie O'Grady, Tina, Athena, Tina, Athena, Joe and Ginny are mixed-breed dogs to whom their owners (and even some cats) are eternally grateful.

IT WAS EARLY JUNE 1993, and Cheryl Essex of Garden City Beach, S.C., was on the phone when Rosie O'Grady, her mixed-breed dog—part schnauzer and part West Highland terrier—began behaving strangely. "Rosie simply wouldn't stop barking and running back and forth," Essex says.

When Essex ended her phone conversation and opened the back door of her condominium, "the smell of gasoline was overpowering," she recalls. "We were on the third floor, and Rosie went barking down the stairs, barking and snarling. She was obviously chasing someone."

"Rosie chased whoever was there off the property—to a fence that marked the condominium complex," Essex adds. "I picked her up and went back upstairs to call 911."

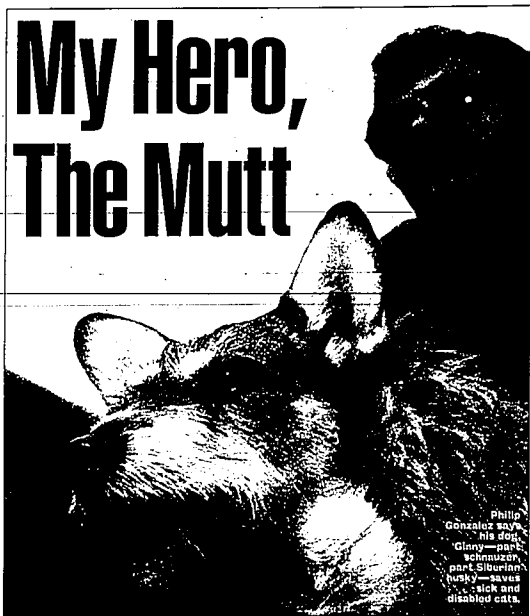
When the police and firefighters arrived, they found something sinister: gasoline-soaked towels packed along stairwells leading to the condominium units. If Rosie O'Grady hadn't alerted Cheryl Essex when she did, officials believe, a major arson would have occurred, and the 100 residents of the condominium complex could have been killed.

Rosie's deed was honored by Ken-L Ration in 1994 with its annual Dog Hero of the Year award. But the little mutt's heroics weren't as rare as one might believe. Hers was just one of hundreds of acts of canine bravery reported by public agencies and animal-welfare organizations. What's more, many of these deeds are performed by mixed-breed dogs adopted from animal shelters.

The population of mixed-breed dogs continues to grow at an alarming rate. Animal-protection organizations like the Humane Society of the United States and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) have worked diligently to inform the public about the need to adopt dogs and cats and the importance of neutering animals. Yet ASPCA President Roger Caras says more than 18,000 dogs are euthanized each year in New York City alone because animal shelters become overcrowded and homes can't be found. "The number nationwide is in the millions," Caras adds, "and this is a problem that has reached a crisis."

Although there is a widely held belief that the only dog worth having is a purebred, Caras says, "This just isn't true. Random-bred dogs offer just as much affection and companionship as dogs with pedigrees. In fact, there is a theory that random-bred dogs pos-

My Hero, The Mutt



Philip Gonzalez says his dog, Ginny—a part-schnauzer, part-Siberian husky—saves sick and disabled cats.



Tina, a German shepherd-Labrador mix, did the same that her owner was in a life-threatening situation.

sess a hybrid vigor that has diminished in some purebred dogs." Tina's story. Perhaps that hybrid vigor explains the actions of Tina, a German shepherd-Labrador mix—or maybe it was pure affection.

Nora and Stephen Martyniak of Lakeville, Mass., took Tina into their home when they learned that the dog was about to be returned by its owners to an overcrowded pound and probably would be put to death. Tina had been living with the Martyniaks for only about two weeks when Steve came into the house after shoveling snow on March 22, 1992.

"I was in the kitchen," Nora recalls. "Steve had gone to the back room and had sat down in his recliner. I was petting Tina when all of a sudden she went running to where Steve was, barking furiously."

"I went back there to see what was wrong. There was Steve, with Tina on his chest, breathing into his face. It was almost like she was trying to force his mouth open."

"I later found out I was having some sort of convulsion," says Steve. "When the emergency people got there, they gave me oxygen, and I had to be hospitalized for tests." His ailment was never diagnosed, but Steve and his wife have little doubt that Tina saved his life. "If Tina hadn't done what she did, I probably wouldn't have even known there was anything wrong," says Nora.

Did Tina really sense it was a life-threatening situation, or was it all coincidence?

"Dogs thrive on interacting with people, they fit easily into a family structure, and—most important—they sense danger," says Stephen Zawistowski, an animal-behavior geneticist with the ASPCA. Dr. Randall Lockwood of the Humane Society agrees: "Dogs are keen observers of body language. They can tell when a human is acting strangely. A dog will do what it can to make things right."

The derring-do that saved a life. Athena, a Rottweiler-Labrador retriever mix, seemed to sense that her owner was acting strangely one morning in March 1994. She did what she could to help.

Athena lives with the Long family in a rural area near the central Florida town of Dunnellon. Brian Long, who was 15 at the time, is a diabetic who must have daily insulin injections. On this day, Brian was running late, and although he was late with his insulin shot, he didn't eat enough for breakfast before rushing to the school bus stop. As usual, Athena accompanied him.

B Y B A R R Y H O F F M A N

Brian says he began to feel dizzy, so he knelt down. Moments later, he keeled over and fell on top of a cyclist.

Athena, who was only 7 months old, licked Brian's face, trying to revive him. When this didn't work, she began barking and running onto the busy street, attempting to attract drivers.

No one stopped. Athena then planted herself in the middle of the road. This could hardly escape the attention of Sandra Hamilton, who had to stop her car to avoid hitting Athena.

Hamilton didn't leave the car. "Athena is a large dog, and Mrs. Hamilton wasn't sure what was bothering her," says Brian's mother, Shirley. Then Hamilton spotted Brian lying on the culvert and drove to the Longs' house, where she called 911.

"Meanwhile, Brian's older brother, Kevin, took a glass of juice to Brian," Mrs. Long continues. "By the time the emergency people got there, Brian was already recovering."

Even though Brian doesn't remember Athena's rescue attempt, he knows she has the right name. "She was named after the Greek goddess of wisdom and protection against outside enemies," he says. "That's exactly what she did for me. If Athena hadn't been there, I could have gone into a diabetic coma."

"Joe is my inspiration." Joe, a German shepherd-Great Dane mix, was adopted in 1991 by Susan Duncan of Seattle. She has multiple sclerosis and was looking for a service dog to assist her in day-to-day activities.

"When I first met Joe, he was rambunctious, to say the least," Duncan recalls. "When I went to the animal shelter, they brought him out of his cage, and Joe moved around quite a bit and jumped up on me. 'This isn't going to work,' I thought, and then something remarkable happened. I began to feel a weakness in my legs, and I dropped my cane." Reached for Joe and leaned on him. He didn't move. He seemed really strong and attentive, so I took a chance."

Duncan wanted to see if she could train Joe to assist her. She gave the experiment about six weeks. It worked.

Today, Joe performs a number of duties, from helping Duncan get out of bed in the morning to retrieving mon-

ey from the automated teller machine. "I couldn't do the things I do without him," she says. "Ed Sayres, director of the American Humane Association's Animal Protection Division, told me he always thinks of Joe as a hero."

Duncan devotes much of her time to her duties as program coordinator of the National Service Dog Center of the Delta Society, an organization that matches disabled people with service animals. Joe, she says, has been her inspiration.

Ginny, the cat rescuer. Sometimes, no one can explain why a dog behaves a certain way. Philip Gonzalez discovered this when he adopted Ginny—part schnauzer, part Siberian husky—from an animal shelter in Long Beach, N.Y., in 1990.

Gonzalez had been injured on his job as a steamfitter and couldn't work. "I was becoming more and more depressed," he says. "I thought I was going to rot away." A friend persuaded him to adopt a dog. Ginny was an emaciated mutt who only recently had given birth to a litter, and Gonzalez and the dog took an immediate liking to each other. Within two weeks, he discovered that Ginny had a hidden talent: She sought out cats in distress.

Within two months Gonzalez had eight cats Ginny had found in vacant lots. All of them had a disability—blindness, deafness, physical deformities. Ginny would groom the cats like a mother grays her young, a habit she continues to this day. Ginny's exploits eventually were chronicled in a book, *The Dog Who Rescues Cats* (HarperCollins), by Philip Gonzalez and Leonore Fleischer. The book is now in its seventh printing.

Gonzalez still doesn't know how Ginny got her special talent. "The best I can come up with is maybe there's a cat inside her that wants to help other cats," he says. "But as far as I'm concerned, she saved my life. She gave me purpose again."

No matter how their heroic deeds are explained, dogs' relationships with humans have a simple rationale: "Dogs give humans nonjudgmental love," says ASPCA's Roger Caras. "It's always there. A dog will always respond to you and what you want." ■



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Pharmacist's Discovery Praised by WOMEN WORRIED ABOUT WRINKLES



PHARMACIST ROBERT HELFOND with stacks of letters from admiring women who love him for his exciting discovery.

Pharmacist Robert Helfond receives thousands and thousands of calls and letters from happy women around the world telling him they love his EB5 Facial Cream, which he discovered for the aging look of the face and throat.

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Millions of women have purchased EB5... they love the amazing results and are also pleased that EB5 is five creams in one jar... a Facial-Line Smoother... Throat Cream... Firming Cream... 24 Hour Moisturizing Cream... and Makeup Base, all in one.

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This woman's letter especially pleases Pharmacist Helfond... "I tried everything on the market and

nothing made a difference... then I tried a sample of your EB5... loved it and bought a jar... even my husband of 28 years praised my new, younger look." (see sample offer below)

Helfond adds, "If facial lines and aging skin make you look older than you should, buy a jar of my EB5 Cream and watch things happen. Your skin will feel soft, velvety, firmer and visibly younger looking. One 4-oz. jar lasts for many months and is sold with a money back guarantee of complete satisfaction... how can you go wrong?"

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He doesn't care about money, he says, although the singer-songwriter has sold more than 13 million albums. And he doesn't care about popularity. Still, he has been named Entertainer of the Year twice. And everybody likes him.

Is Vince Gill For Real?

REACT TO LIFE. I DON'T plan it," said the singer-songwriter Vince Gill backstage at the Convention Center in Hartford, Conn. "Some people talk about how they want a No. 1 hit or a platinum record by 30. I'm afraid to have goals, because I might reach them. Then what would I do? Instead, I just wait for the phone to ring and see who's on the other end."

The results have led to eight Grammys, an unprecedented 14 Country Music Association Awards (the CMA named him Entertainer of the Year in 1993 and 1994) and sales of more than 13 million records. His last four albums—*When Love Finds You*, *I Still Believe in You*, *Pocket Full of Gold* and *When I Call Your Name*—have each gone double or triple platinum.

Gill has made it a practice to do what feels right; external pressure doesn't seem to propel him. "I'll sing on anybody's record who asks me," said the 38-year-old musician, who figures he has played guitar or sung on 400 records. "The record company [MCA] tells me I'll get overexposed. I hate to even consider those things. I've never cared where I sat on the popularity poll or what my bank account said. I just want to play and sing."

Vince strummed his first guitar at age 5. The Gill family—his father, Stan, now an appellate court judge; mother, Jerene, a homemaker; older brother, Bob, and sister, Gina—used to sit around making music. Yet the household also was touched with sadness. When Vince was 13, Bob was in an auto accident that left him brain-damaged. (He died two years ago.) When Vince was 20, his parents separated.

"Growing up in Oklahoma City was just...normal," he said. "Both my par-



Vince Gill: "I just want to play and sing."

ents had a good grasp on common sense and a strong sense of right and wrong. I would just watch my mother be decent to people. I was raised with lots of discipline and also the freedom to make my own decisions. I got whupped if I got in trouble, so I didn't screw up. I didn't drink. I didn't ditch school."

He also was popular. The hippies liked him because he played electric guitar in a dance band; the jocks hung out with him because he was a decent athlete. "I didn't care if someone thought I was a geek because I wouldn't drink a beer or because I played bluegrass music," he said. He was referring to his band, Mountain Smoke, which he and a friend formed during high school. His love of bluegrass surprised even him.

"I'm driven," he finally admitted. "I have totally unrealistic expectations, and I'll never reach them—that's what keeps me going. I'm pretty competitive, but

BY GAIL BUCHALTER

only with myself, not other artists." After high school, Gill joined Bluegrass Alliance in Kentucky. Two years later, he joined a bluegrass group based in L.A. But he left bluegrass when the rock group Pure Prairie League offered him a job. Then, in 1981—after three hit albums and a hit single—he took up another offer. It was from a little-known country band, The Cherry Bombs.

"People thought I was nuts," he recalled. "I went from lead singer in a popular band to sideman in a group led by a fledgling writer [Rodney Crowell]. But The Cherry Bombs were as good musicians as I'd ever played with in my life. To me, it was a step up."

"Look, I always knew I could make a living as a musician. I don't have to live in a mansion. I'm not a toy guy. I don't need a muscle car, a big boat and a plane in the backyard. I've never invested in things. I invest in people."

In 1980, Gill married Janis Oliver of Sweatharts of the Rockies, a singer that had a flurry of hits in the mid-'80s. Three years later, they moved to Nashville, where Gill had signed a contract with RCA. In the next few years, he released three albums, had a few moderate hits and stayed home with his daughter, Jennifer, now 13, while his wife toured.

"I also worked at becoming a member of the community," he said. "You have to invest in more than your career. Like last year there was no budget for an art teacher in my daughter's school. So we all got together to raise the money. I'm not a very political person, and I don't feel my success as a singer gives me the right to stand on a soapbox and yell my views. But creativity is an important part of one's life, not only socially but spiritually."

Today, Gill and his family live in Franklin, Tenn. Since the bombing in Oklahoma City, he has returned there many times to visit the victims and their rescuers. "How could someone's mind get so distorted with hate?" he said. "That's why I think the creative part of the brain is so important. Through music, you learn not to care about the color of someone's skin."

For the last three years, Gill has been host of The Vinny, his own golf tournament and concert, which supports junior golf in Tennessee. Proceeds have gone for inner-city golf clinics and a golf course for kids. The subject of golf elicits an admission: Vince Gill has a temper.

"People are surprised because I seem so goody and easygoing," he said. "But I've been known to break at a golf club and curse every dirty word. I don't get too angry at home anymore. I'm older, and things that used to make me flip out don't any longer...Now, if you open the door for someone, and they don't say, 'Thank you, I'm ready to fight.'" **IK**



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A New May-December Romance From France (Where Else?)

Why are we intrigued by romance between a young woman and a much older man—or a young man and a much older woman? Maybe it's because the notion of a May-December liaison holds discovery for one partner and a renewed sense of life for the other. Or maybe it's just plain naughty.

Some answers may be discovered in *Nelly and Mr. Arnaud*, a French film opening here this month. It stars Emmanuelle Béart, 30, and Michel Serrault, 68. You could say Béart gets around—for not only will she be seen bewitching a vastly younger co-star than Mr. Serrault on May 23, when *Mission Impossible* opens with Tom Cruise, 33, but the French actress also was

Advice From Dr. Koop

Dr. C. Everett Koop, the former U.S. surgeon general, says many of us are unprepared for death. "One of the great problems in our mobile society has to do with the decisions at the end of life," he told me. "It used to be that your doctor knew you. Now you die at the hands of someone you never saw before."



C. Everett Koop says he's more productive than ever, so we're glad that doctors didn't "let him go" in 1988

Koop advises you to think about how you want to die and to have a frank talk with your family. Also designate a surrogate with durable power of attorney to speak for you in case you're too ill, discouraged or in too much pain to make decisions.

"My wife knows that if something happens to me, I want them to start off as though they can fix me," said Dr. Koop, 79. In 1986, a pinched artery temporarily made him a quadriplegic. He was saved by prompt attention, Koop noted, but he added that a doctor might have said, "Look, this guy is well along in years. We're going to let him go."

A pediatric surgeon, Dr. Koop now teaches at Dartmouth and is a director at Time-Life Medical, which just released 30 new videos with workbooks. Available at drugstores, they cover everything from alcoholism to ulcers and provide information doctors may be too busy to mention.

Flat Tax Wins—in Hong Kong

Hong Kong just gave its citizens a tax break. Tax concessions of \$243.5 million mean 61% of the workers will pay no income tax, and 95% of the taxpayers will pay less. The top rate is 15%, a rate proposed by some flat-tax advocates here.

The reason for the cut? To make the tax system fair and simple, says Donald Tsang, Hong Kong's finance secretary. It's one of a series of moves to keep the business community happy while the British colony prepares for Chinese rule in 1997.

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

MATTARI

No, he's not her dad: Serrault and Béart in *Nelly and Mr. Arnaud*.

8 months pregnant—by a man she declined to name—when we met in February.

So, whom did Béart prefer—Cruise or Serrault? She didn't say, and it was impossible to screen *Mission*. But I've seen *Nelly*, in which Béart is married to a bore, and Serrault's wife is having an affair with a younger man. They're introduced and...voilà!

Nelly won a César, France's equivalent of an Oscar, for its director, Claude Sautet-72. He told me he was inspired by a visit to cafés in Paris, where he noticed a number of May-December couples. Ah, the French!



IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MARY COLLINS, ESTELLA PAGE, et al.,
Plaintiffs,
VS.
PENSION BENEFIT GUARANTY CORPORATION,
Defendants.

CASE NUMBERS
88-3406 and 89-2997

TO: ALL FORMER EMPLOYEES WITH AT LEAST 5 YEARS OF SERVICE IN PENSION PLANS THAT TERMINATED BETWEEN 1976 AND 1981 THAT WERE NOT AMENDED TO COMPLY WITH ERISA VESTING RULES.

In a class action settlement, the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation ("PBGC") will pay pension benefits not previously paid to thousands of participants in private pension plans that terminated between 1976 and 1981 that had not been amended to comply with ERISA's vesting rules.

If your company's pension plan terminated between January 1, 1976 and December 31, 1981 and you had 5 or more years of service but were not vested under the rules of your pension plan, you may be eligible for benefits as a result of this class action.

For Class Members who had 10 years of service when their plans terminated, PBGC will pay 80 percent of the difference between the vested benefit, as calculated pursuant to the Settlement Agreement, and any benefit previously distributed to the Class Member. Class Members who had at least 5 but less than 10 years of service will receive smaller lump sum payments.

This is only a brief summary of the proposed settlement of the class action. The Court will decide whether to approve the settlement and counsel's request for attorneys' fees at a June 3, 1996 hearing. A fuller description of the settlement is in a Notice of Proposed Settlement of Class Action. The complete Notice contains information about claiming benefits and describes the rules for filing an objection or comment before the Court hearing on June 3, 1996. To request a copy of the full Notice, please call 1-800-316-8857 or complete the form on the opposite page.

The settlement includes a release of claims. If you are a Class Member, your legal rights will be affected by the approval of this settlement.

A TEENAGER COPES WITH MOTHERHOOD

We talked with Sarah Pittman, 19, from Cumberland, R.I., who told us what life is like with Jordan, 2:

Sarah: Everywhere you turn, you hear about it—on TV talk shows, in sex-education classes in school, parents' warnings: Teen Pregnancy! But you ignore everything you hear, thinking it won't happen to you.

But it did happen to me. My boyfriend and I had been going out for about a year before we started having sex. Birth control was never discussed.

Lynn Minton: How come?

Sarah: We were each other's first, so we were kind of shy when it came to talking about it. Neither of us wanted to approach the subject. I tried to talk to my mother about going on the Pill, but she said, "No way!" and, "I don't want you to have sex!"

She did offer me condoms. But I was too embarrassed to suggest them to my boyfriend. So we basically just crossed our fingers.

I became pregnant with Jordan a week before my "Sweet 16th" birthday. My boyfriend was 18, Telling my mother was the hardest thing I've ever had to do. All I could see in her eyes was grief and disappointment. It also took her a long time to accept the fact that I had decided to keep my baby. I had made one mistake by getting pregnant, and I wasn't going to solve my problem by getting an abortion. That just wasn't the right choice for me.

Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

Going to school while I was pregnant was also hard. The whispers, the looks... People I thought I could depend on turned their backs on me. Even some of my teachers were biased against me because I was pregnant.

I was determined to raise my child on my own. My mother had raised me the best that she could, and she didn't need the responsibility of raising her grandchild also. So my boyfriend



and I moved into our own apartment a week before I was due.

LM: How did you support yourselves and take care of your baby?
Sarah: My boyfriend is a manager at a restaurant. And my high school had free day care for teenage parents. So while I was in class, they'd take care of my son, and I'd go

down during study periods and lunches and help feed him.

I never would have been able to get through high school without that.

My boyfriend's family is extremely supportive, especially his mother, and I have friends that help me out too. When I feel like I'm going crazy, they come over and talk. My boyfriend is very helpful too, but he has crazy hours.

I became involved in a program for pregnant adolescents, and the counselors there gave me a lot of help and support and information, and they helped me apply for grants for college. My state has funding that pays for about three-quarters of my schooling.

"I'd like to say

to other teens:

'Think. What

kind of life

would you be

able to provide

for a child?"

I'd like to say to other teenagers: If you have unprotected sex, sooner or later you will probably become a parent. And it will turn your life upside down. Think about what kind of life you would be able to provide for a child. Being a parent is a 24-hour responsibility. You deserve the teen years I never had.

LM: You felt, "It won't happen to me." What could make other teenagers believe differently?
Sarah: I've been asked that question so many times. I think the only way is if they get a good taste of reality—if people like me tell our stories. If they live a week in my shoes. I don't think the billboards about safe sex and condoms do much. They didn't do anything for me.

LM: What's the hardest thing to deal with?
Sarah: Probably not having enough money for things. My son has clothes on his back and food in his stomach, but if I'd waited a little bit longer and been on my own feet, I probably could have given him a lot more. I don't have money for a car, so I'm kind of stuck in the house—it would be nice just to be able to take him to

the park, buy him that special toy he sees on TV.

Even though I was irresponsible in the beginning, I'm very responsible now. And it's hard that people still look down on me and talk down to me and treat me as if I'm not able to raise my son, as if I never should have been allowed to bring him into this world.

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In Step
With

WILLIAM PETERSEN

BY
JAMES BRADY

Personal:

Born Feb. 21, 1953, in Evanston, Ill. Divorced; one daughter, Maite, 20.

Television:

Includes *The Kennedy of Massachusetts*, 1990; *Return to Lonesome Dove*, 1992; *Beast*, 1999.

Films:

Include *To Live and Die in L.A.*, 1985; *Marked*, 1986; *Cousins*, 1989; *Young Guns II*, 1990; *Deadly Currents*, 1993; *In the Kingdom of the Blind*, 1995; *Fear*, 1996.

Theater:

Includes Chicago productions of *The Youth of Crime*, 1982 (for Romanus Theatre Ensemble, which he co-founded in 1970); *Fool for Love* (Stappewoolf company), 1984; *In the Ball of the Beast*, 1985; *Speed-the-Plow*, 1989; and *The Night of the Iguana*, 1994. A *Streetcar Named Desire* (Stratford, Ontario), 1984; *The Night of the Iguana* (Broadway), 1996.

WALKED DOWN EIGHTH Avenue in a chill wind, past a burnt-out building and a gutted Chinese restaurant, heading for Chelsea, the West Side Manhattan neighborhood where the actor William Petersen was staying in a pal's apartment. When I got there, I saw an eviction notice posted in the lobby. And when Petersen came downstairs, he said, "Come on, let's go around the corner. There's no heat or hot water today." So we walked to a little coffee shop with steamy windows where it was warm and we could talk.

Billy Petersen (as he likes to be called) is one of those wonderful actors you've seen in plenty of films and TV shows and maybe even onstage and still don't know his name. At least, not until now.

All that is about to change. In a span of five weeks, Petersen opened on Broadway in Tennessee Williams' *The Night of the Iguana*, with Cherry Jones and Marsha Mason; he has a new film called *Fear*, co-starring Mark Wahlberg (the former rap star Marky Mark); and he stars in the NBC miniseries *Beast*, based on a thriller by Peter Benchley, the best-selling author of *Jaws*.

It occurred to me that, a year from now, Billy Petersen will be living somewhat more lavishly than he is now.

This production of *Iguana* was first performed in Chicago in 1994. I knew Petersen also played Stanley Kowalski in Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*, and I asked him to compare the two plays. "*Iguana* is a much more mature work than *Streetcar*," he said. "Shannon [the



Meet William (Billy)

Petersen, who stars

in *Beast*, the NBC

miniseries by the author

of *Jaws*. He also just

opened on Broadway and

is in a new film, *Fear*.

the child bride of Oliver Reed, if you can picture that!"

What about *Beast*? "I've fished all my life," he said, "and it was fun to play a fisherman and have a commercial trailer at my disposal. When you consider the nightmare it was to film *Jaws* and what *Waterworld* went through, it's amazing we're not still there [in Australia, where *Beast* was shot], still filming. Karen Sillas plays a Coast Guard lieutenant who's a diver. I love to dive myself, but in the film I don't do much diving. I'm out there fishing."

Maybe for an apartment with a few creature comforts? **JE**

Billy Petersen's folks have a four-generation retail furniture business in Evanston, Ill. "My dad didn't pressure me to go into it," he said. "They never really had hope for me to hold down a job." So off he went to play football for Idaho State. As for his athletic ability, Billy is pretty funny: "I played

cornerback in college and returned kicks," he said. "The reason I made it as a defensive back was I could run back yard pretty fast. In high school I played baseball, basketball and football, and I'm a pretty good tennis player."

He compares acting to big-time sports. "Look at the Knicks and the Bulls, Michael Jordan. They play maybe three times a week for two hours and make millions. We play eight times a week for three hours and make \$150." Petersen still lives in Chicago. "I'd rather be a struggling actor in Chicago than in New York," he said. "As a 20-year-old daughter in college in California but isn't married right now. "My character says in *Iguana*, "No saint or civilized woman would have me."

Ask Marilyn

From the following group of letters, remove twelve letters so the letters that remain, in order, will spell a familiar word:

TAWFEALMVIELLEARTTWEORRSD.
—Mark Evans, Seattle, Wash.

The answer is at the end of the column.

Can I drink "heavy water"?
—Ronald Knight, Houston, Tex.

Yes, but why would you? (Ordinary water is H₂O—hydrogen and oxygen; "heavy water" is D₂O—deuterium and oxygen.) In the laboratory,



Who wants to drink heavy water?

heavy water is used as a tracer in studying both chemical and biochemical processes. But its most important use is as a moderator to reduce the energies of fast fission neutrons. Regardless, the effect of drinking heavy water over a long period of time is unknown, so you should stay away from the stuff. Anyway, who wants to see grocery shopping at a nuclear power plant?

Do you think that baseball fans will ever again fall about the dome the way they did before the strike?

—Bill Worth, Cupertino, Calif.

Yup. I think they'll all be back. Never call a baseball lover a "fair-weather fan" (unless you're talking about rain).

Answer to puzzle:

REMOVING TWELVE LETTERS FROM TAWFEALMVIELLEARTTWEORRSD leaves: **AFAMILIARWORD**

If you were composing a poem to send to your ex-wife, and you wanted to use poisonous birds as the central metaphor, how many different birds would be available to you?

One. The only poisonous bird in the world is the hooded mink.

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 score" in the Guinness PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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When choosing baby foods, consider these facts:

Gerber uses an additive—chemically modified starch—which when combined with water costs less than using fruit. They add it to 45% of their 2ND FOODS™ and 3RD FOODS™ fruits. In total, they use chemically modified starch in 55 baby foods. They also add salt to 22 of their 3RD FOODS. And sugar to 29 of their

2ND FOODS and 3RD FOODS, in vegetables, dinners, fruits, cereals and juices.

For comparison, Beech-Nut brand baby food has no chemically modified starches or added salt. And the only added sugar is in our desserts, where you'd expect it.

At Beech-Nut, we've been making quality baby food for over 60 years, so we know what

babies need. And like you, we don't believe they need these unnecessary additives.

So choose Beech-Nut for your baby. We're sure he'll thank you, as soon as he learns to talk.

BEECH-NUT
The simplest choice.™

World-Renowned Artist Buck McCain Creates a Masterpiece of Western Art for Your Home



The American Indian Heritage Foundation Museum presents a spectacular Limited Edition vase. Crafted of fine porcelain with accents of 24 karat gold.

"Oh, Great Spirit, hear my prayer." From the very depths of his soul, the revered Medicine Man of the Crow nation summons the Great Spirit in a centuries-old ritual. A Native American tradition now brought to life in the Prayer to the Healing Spirit Indian Vase.

A tour de force by the talented and visionary Western artist Buck McCain, whose works are housed in the collections of the most prestigious corporations and the most distinguished private collectors. His very first vase created in a special commission for the prestigious American Indian Heritage Foundation Museum.

Crafted by hand of fine porcelain in the form of a traditional Indian urn. Richly coated in 24 karat gold. Resting in a custom-designed base adorned with slender arrowheads. A masterpiece with all the presence of an authentic museum piece.

Issued in a Limited Edition that will be closed forever after just 45 firing days. Priced at just \$195, payable in convenient monthly installments. Available exclusively from The Franklin Mint.



The vase is finished with hand-applied accents of 24 karat gold.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

If you wish to return any Franklin Mint purchase, you may do so within 30 days of your receipt of that purchase, for replacement, credit or refund.

▲
Viewed from the front, the vase is 17" (43.18 cm) in height.

Shown smaller than actual size of 17" (43.18 cm) in height.

Prayer to the Healing Spirit

I N D I A N V A S E

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

A Limited Edition Indian Vase.

Please mail by May 10, 1996.

Please enter my order for **Prayer to the Healing Spirit Indian Vase**, an original work of art by Buck McCain.

I need **SEND NO MONEY NOW**. I will be billed in 5 equal monthly payments of \$39.⁰⁰ each, with the first payment due prior to shipment. *After my date when I can and a service charge of \$3.00 for shipping and handling.

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