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Dressed in battle gear from the Middle Ages, Mark Rosenquist of Burley, left, and Rick Olson of Halley battle for honor and fun outside the Filor American Legion Hall. About 60 members of The Society of Creative Anachronism gathered in Filor to share in merriment and friendly competition.



His sword and road-sign shield at his side, Cole Morse of Elko, Nev., goes up for battle.

Fight for fun

Middle Ages enthusiasts celebrate end of winter with food, fighting, fun

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

FILOR — Not only does Mark Rosenquist lead two lives, he leads them on different continents — and in different centuries.

Most of the time, Rosenquist works as a boiler and refrigeration supervisor at Ore-Ida Foods in Burley. At other times, though, he's a Viking named Wolfram of Bear Mountain.

And on Saturday he became defender of the Shire of Tyne Linnies after fatally wounding fellow shire resident Vilhelm Silverhammer, more commonly known as Robert Scarborough of Twin Falls.

Alarmed? Don't be. Welcome to the world of the International Society of Cre-

ative Anachronism, where members donned armor, gripped shields and swung tape-wrapped rattan swords in Filor on Saturday to see who would represent the local "shire" in battle for the next year.

"Who in their life hasn't dreamed about being the knight in shining armor or the damsel in distress or the damsel that saved the prince or whatever?" said Tyler Rosenquist as she watched her husband work at killing Duke Bruce MacQuirrie, also known as Bruce Delaney of Boise, in an earlier tournament.

About 60 SCA members and their children gathered at the American Legion Hall in Filor to celebrate the "death of winter" and the "birth of spring" with

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Ed board hikes fees at Idaho colleges

The Associated Press

POST FALLS — The state Board of Education has adopted student fee hikes of up to 10 percent at Idaho's universities and Lewis-Clark State College during the next school year, but raised the prospect of freezing fees next year.

"If you are going to get to the bottom of the problem, you have to use drastic measures," board member Jerry Hess of Nampa said Friday, suggesting the board develop a long-term funding strategy with lawmakers and use freezing fees as

the stick to drive it.

Under proposals adopted unanimously by the board, fees for in-state, full-time undergraduates will increase from \$810 to \$895 per semester at the University of Idaho and from \$739 to \$813 per semester at Lewis-Clark, starting this fall.

In-state undergraduate fees will jump from \$927 to \$997 per semester at Boise State University and from \$785 to \$863 at Idaho State University.

"I think I have made up my mind to vote against fee increases the rest of the time I'm on the board," said member Roy

Mosman of Moscow. He said student fees are a subterfuge of the state constitution, all ban on tuition.

Board member Thomas Dillon of Caldwell said resident student fees at Idaho's schools are less than in surrounding states and students are willing to pay the proposed increases.

Board member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls questioned why for the first time in several years the schools are not following the board's guideline of raising fees by the consumer price index plus 2 percent.

Kaczynski's spiral

Boy genius to '60s wallflower to embittered hermit

The Associated Press

Theodore Kaczynski carefully twisted the small piece of paper in the middle and cupped the two ends. In one, he placed a few drops of ammonia. In the other, iodine. He closed the two ends, gave it to a high school classmate and told her to unweave the middle.

The chemicals ran together. The little device exploded in her hands with a harmless pop. Ted laughed. So did the surprised girl.

"You're going to get suspended," Jo Ann De Young recalled telling him.

"No, I'm not," Ted replied. "I'm too smart."

"Too smart to get caught. Too smart for high school. Too smart to take advice from his professors at the University of Michigan. Too smart to get wrapped up in the turbulence of Berkeley in the late '60s. Too smart to fall for the myths of an industrial society.

Too smart for his own good, he would eventually acknowledge.

Three decades later, living alone in a

... I look into his eyes, and I saw no person there."

— Harriet Hungate, student of Theodore Kaczynski at UC-Berkeley

Montana cabin with two tiny windows, Kaczynski would write a plaintive letter lamenting his childhood as "a genius in a kid's body."

By then, he had turned into a kid in a genius's body. A warped, bitter, malevolent kid—say federal investigators who are convinced he is the Unabomber.

And one who had lost his last spark of humanity along the way, said a woman who tried to reach out to him only months before he abandoned his efforts to build a life at the University of California-Berkeley.

Graduate student Harriet Hungate took Kaczynski's topology class. He im-

pressed her.

"He was this young guy, tall and good looking, and had all the outward manifestations of someone who would be very sociable," she said.

Hungate needed someone to talk to. She was in crisis, thinking of dropping out, "hanging in there by the skin of my teeth."

She went to Kaczynski's office for a conference. She asked questions about the course, but then her emotions took over. She spilled out her fears and doubts, looking to her professor for warmth and reassurance.

His response chilled her. Kaczynski didn't acknowledge she had spoken.

"There was no reaction at all," Hungate said. "Usually there's a person in there who responds to what is said, but I looked in his eyes, and I saw no person there."

Contrary to some accounts, there were no clear signs of his eventual fate in

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Medicare requires overhaul

Entitlements should become budgetary focus again, lawmaker says

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Magic Valley Regional Medical Center sought Medicare reimbursement for a patient's ambulance bill, it expected to get \$162.42.

Instead, the hospital got more than \$1.6 million — \$1,694,254 to be exact — from Medicare Northwest in Portland.

"You often question ... as we do, what kind of edits they have," said Day Equisquiza, the hospital's director of business services. "We kind of get used to this: 'Oh my gosh, they've done it again.'"

The county hospital, however, had never received more than a \$300,000 Medicare mispayment, although such blunders happen maybe once a year and are eventually corrected, Equisquiza said.

In the case of the \$1.6 million ambulance ride, Medicare Northwest maintains the hospital made the error, and both the hospital and Medicare Northwest caught it the next day.

But no matter which version is true, many people are left with one reaction: Something needs to be done with Medicare.

"Something needs to be done before the wasteful and fraudulent system goes bankrupt."

"If we do nothing, that will happen," said U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne of Idaho. "We have to do what's right for the senior citizens. Politics should not enter into this at all."



Kempthorne

Medicare reform

Fellow Idahoans routinely tell U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo that charges for procedures they never received end up on their Medicare bills.

As part of their Medicare reform proposal, Republicans had a provision where Medicare recipients reporting such potential abuses would get a 10 percent fine fee if fraud was found, Crapo said.

An estimated \$30 billion would be saved if Medicare's management would be streamlined, and frauds and abuses are identified, he said.

But the Republicans' concept of Medicare reform, which would have allowed the system to grow 7.2 percent annually, was vetoed by President Clinton.

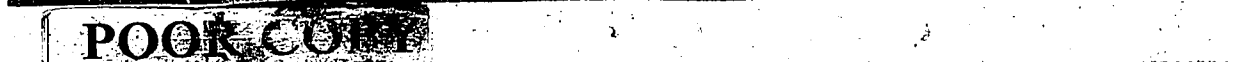
Months later, congressional Republicans and the Democratic administration still haven't agreed on how to balance the federal budget.

Medicare "entitlements" are part of federal mandatory spending, which accounts for about 65 percent of its budget. Government is now focusing on discretionary funding, but hopefully that will

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Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski enters federal court Friday in Helena, Mont.



Nation



Donna Shraike takes a break from sorting through the remains of her mobile home as her great-nephew, James Smith, plays on one of the trees that destroyed the trailer near Mooresville, Ind., Saturday.

Tornadoes from Illinois to Mississippi leave 2 dead

The Associated Press

Tornadoes swept through communities from the Ohio Valley into the Deep South on Saturday and a violent thunderstorm forced hundreds to flee a quelling meet for Olympic-bound contestants.

Roofs were blown off most of the area's motels, numerous businesses were wrecked and the campus of Berea College had "more trees down than standing," the mayor said.

At one gas station, he said, "the gas pumps were just bent in half. The Burger King sign is in some people's back yard three blocks away."

"It cut just a narrow swath, but it did a good job on that swath," Kerby said.

National Guard members were sent in to help clean up and to stop looting that had begun, Kerby said.

Seven tornadoes touched down in Tennessee, injuring seven people. In the tiny town of Cornersville, a twister damaged seven mobile homes, three businesses and the school auditorium.

The stormy weather struck central and southern Illinois on Friday evening.

"We knew there was a storm, and we went outside, and we could see the funnel cloud," said Anita Wilcott, who was at work in Decatur, Ill., when a twister arrived.

"All of a sudden we went something like coming out of the 'Wizard of Oz,'" Terry Tatro of Ravina Park, Ill., told WAND-TV in Peoria.

Decatur officials estimated 100 to 200 homes were damaged. Seventeen people were injured in Alacant County, two of them in critical condition, said Dan Sanner, the county's emergency management director.

Friday's storm splintered northwestern Decatur just 24 hours after another storm raged through the southeastern part of town.

Near Ogden in Champaign County, one person was killed when the truck in which she was riding was blown off Interstate 74, state police said.

Clinton says he's to blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton blames himself for a strategy error that led to the defeat of his health care reform plan and says in a new book that the plan's defeat cost Democrats control of Congress in 1995.

"I set the Congress up for failure," Clinton said in an interview with two veteran Washington journalists who tracked the horse trading and the behind-the-scenes intrigues of the universal health care debate.

In the 1995 interview, Clinton said that after seeing the early difficulties the proposal faced in the Senate, he should have moved away from a strategy that sought major reform in a short period of time.

"This is entirely my mistake," he said, "no one else. I probably made a mistake in not being more of a multi-year strategy, and not trying to say we've got to try to do it in a year."

In their book "The System: The American Way of Politics at the Breaking Point," journalists David S. Broder and Haynes Johnson report that Clinton said he set himself up for failure, too, but that Congress had to pay the price two years before his next electoral test.

"I feel badly about that. We had an opportunity, and our leaders thought we might make it," Clinton said. "But I think that our system probably cannot absorb this much reform with this much involvement that quickly."

The book, published by Little, Brown and Co., began as an effort to track the making of major new social legislation, but the project evolved into an examination of the American policy-making system as Clinton's health care package went down to defeat.

The authors gained unusual access to lawmakers, lobbyists and members of the administration's health care task force. The book chronicles the brinkmanship and interme wars that ensued, and asks whether the system still works.



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Study: Blacks support tough crime penalties

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — African Americans are more likely than the general population to be victims of crime, a reality that fuels their support of tough criminal penalties although they have little confidence in the criminal justice system, according to a new poll.

That ambivalence reflects the dilemma facing many blacks: They feel more threatened by crime, but they also feel more vulnerable to police brutality and harassment, according to poll results released last week by the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a Washington think tank that specializes in issues relating to blacks.

The survey was based on telephone interviews in January with 1,596 adults, who were grouped by category in a national general population sample, a national sample of African Americans and a national sample of 18- to 25-year-old black males.

More than a quarter of black respondents reported that they or someone close to them had been a victim of violent crime in the past two years. Fewer than one in six people in the general population reported similar experiences.

More than half of blacks but less than a third of the general population said there were areas within three blocks of their homes where they were afraid to walk at night.

U.N. mounts local environmental plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Nations, which usually deals with governments, is mounting a grassroots campaign to improve the environment with the hope of founding small "Green Brigades" around the world.

The U.N. Environment program (UNEP) has published a book called "Taking Action: An Environmental Guide for You and Your Community." It was prepared to mark Earth Day on Monday.

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Kaczynski

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Ted's early life. Yes, he was hospitalized with a drug reaction at 6 months old, and came home listless, smarter than his peers, and didn't mix with everyone.

But in his early days in the Chicago suburbs, he was an embittered loner. His father, Theodore R. Kaczynski, was a gregarious, happy man who loved the outdoors, camping and canoeing, and was a sports fan. Friends said the sausage factory owner was also an atheist who liked to consider the big questions of life.

Ted's mother, Wanda Kaczynski, was an overbearing tyrant driving her son beyond his capacity. Counselors and teachers — not his parents — suggested he skip his senior year in high school, according to his chemistry, math and physics instructor, Robert Rippey.

The parents "just wanted him to be a good kid, to do his homework, that interested him and not be bored," Rippey said. Years later, from Montana, Kaczynski would write calling her "a woman blaming his mother for his social incompetence, calling her a 'dog'."

"That's not the way neighbors in Evergreen Park remember it. I remember it as a happy family, a productive family, civic-minded, extremely intellectual," said Dorothy Gies, a former classmate who lived with them from 1952 to 1958.

Ted reveled in his intelligence. He sometimes joined the neighborhood women playing Scrabble. Within minutes, he had all of his "beats," Mrs. O'Connell said. "We were not dumb. Teddy was brighter. At 12, he had a better vocabulary than we did. As Ted's nee grew older, he became a bit of a know-it-all. A gap began to grow. No one ever saw him with a girlfriend or on a date."

Patrick Morris was president of the Math Club at Evergreen Park in the band with Ted and took classes with him. He remembers a spindly, skinny kid who seemed unattractive, certainly not dangerous. "The thing that runs through my mind is how young he was, how juvenile he was in the best sense and worst sense of the word," Morris said. "At a social level, he was not traveling at the same rate as the rest of us."

Ted's humor, especially, seemed childish and insecure. If someone spilled something at the lunch table, everybody would tease the spiller, then drop it. Not Ted.

"Ted wouldn't let it go," Morris recalled. "He would zero."

Franks were common at Evergreen High. Kids carried firecrackers and threw them in the street. Frags were stuck in desks. Ted's were more complicated. He pulled the ammonia-iodine trick several times. He, Morris and other chemistry students manufactured a chemical that exploded when thrown on the ground, flashing and leaving a smoke trail.

As high school ended, Ted's future seemed assured. Harvard accepted the math whiz, and off he went to Cambridge, Mass., in the fall of 1958.

That may have been a terrible mistake for the immature Ted, said Evergreen High classmate Russell Mosny, one of his best friends. "Here's this kid, probably an emotional age of 12, 13 at best. He goes on to a preppy, patrician, jock residential hall. I can't think of anything more contrary," Mosny said. "He had absolutely nothing in common with these people."

The biggest blow at Harvard, says Richmond Campbell, who arrived at the same residence as Kaczynski in his freshman year, was the shock of learning you are no longer a shining star.

Ted was only 16 1/2 but there were 40 other 16-year-olds admitted by the end of the same year. At Harvard, the frankish behavior — and much of Kaczynski's personality — seemed to disappear. Those who remember him don't call him Ted — it was Theodore.

He became the wreath described by those who knew him in later years, gliding through his classes and activities like a shadow. Increasingly isolated, Kaczynski took to bringing sandwiches from the dining room upstairs to his room, which soon began to smell of spoiled milk, rotting food and foot powder.

When he left Harvard, Kaczynski's reputation for brilliance had suffered. He didn't graduate with honors. Math faculty members don't remember him.

For graduate school, Kaczynski chose another location known for its progressive politics and political fervor — the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. But once again, he seemed to ignore the call of so many of his academic contemporaries heard. As students were shifting to jeans and T-shirts, Kaczynski stuck with a white shirt and tie.

Math faculty classmate Alan Heezen said there were picnics and parties but Kaczynski didn't attend. "Other people had a life. This guy apparently didn't."

While Kaczynski may have been a mystery to his classmates, he was certainly impressing his teachers. "He was one of my best students, one of only four students who got A's in the class I taught," said Peter Duren, who sat on the committee that judged Kaczynski's doctoral thesis.

When Kaczynski got a job at the

University of California-Berkeley, a temple for mathematicians, Duren hoped that his star student would tap into his colleagues and work on more exciting math principles. He didn't.

At Cambridge and Ann Arbor were in social and political fervor. Berkeley was close to revolution when Kaczynski arrived in the fall of 1967 to take a position in the math department.

At Sather Gate, the entrance to the Berkeley campus, Black Panthers sold Chairman Mao's lit-red book for a dollar a copy. Anti-Vietnam War protesters gathered frequently at Sproul Hall to hear David Harris and Joan Baez urge resistance to the military-industrial complex. Wes "Scoopy" Nisker signed off his underground radio newscasts with his trademark, "If you don't like the news, go out and make some of your own."

All the ingredients for the Unabomber's philosophy were there, said Nisker, who still does radio commentary in San Francisco. "A lot of what the spirit of the '60s rebellion was about was challenging the myth of progress — challenging the machine. Part of the anti-war movement was an anti-technology movement, and you can still see that today with environmentalists."

Thomas Addison, math department chairman at the time,

described Kaczynski as "almost pathologically shy." Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld, who wrote a column in the Berkeley Barb, agreed. "He can't experience strong feelings," the psychiatrist said. "He fears he will be overcome by the vehemence of his feelings if he confronts someone, or gets involved in a cause. He would be a pudle." Schoenfeld sees a strong echo of that pathology in the Unabomber's manifesto, where the author writes that "oversocialization can lead to low self-esteem, powerlessness, defeatism, guilt ..."

Those are the writings of a man who is describing himself, justifying his internal pain and the will he has created around him, Schoenfeld said.

As Kaczynski's academic life imploded, Berkeley's worst crisis climaxed a block from his apartment. In February 1969, demonstrations began as students tried to preserve a plot of university land they called People's Park. In May, authorities moved in amid clouds of tear gas, and shut a student to death. Then Gov. Ronald Reagan vowed that if students wanted a bloodbath, he'd give them one.

A month later, Kaczynski packed his bags and left Berkeley. Addison heard a rumor he wanted to pursue social work. Oddly, the same rumor had circulated at the University of Michigan when he left there.

But the last time anyone from Berkeley saw him, Kaczynski was hiking in Yosemite National Park. The family has said Kaczynski spent the next year or two in Utah, but if so, he used an alias or didn't leave a trace. His name shows up nowhere.

In 1971, the Kaczynski brothers bought the now-famous 1.4-acre plot of land outside Lincoln, Mont. Kaczynski built his cabin and seemed to retreat further inside himself. Human contact virtually ended.

"As children in Evergreen Park, he and his brother had once saved

a rabbit's life. Now Kaczynski found himself hunting and killing rabbits to survive.

The emotions that built inside him came out in letters and acts directed against people at safe distances — just as the Unabomber would soon attack and kill at safe distances.

One letter called a service station owner who Kaczynski felt had cheated him a "fat con-man." His mother was a "dog" in another letter. A neighbor's unoccupied cabin was trashed after Kaczynski complained their snowmobiles disturbed him.

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Celebrity lawyer defends self on ethics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leslie Abramson, the most high-profile female defense lawyer in America thanks to the recent O.J. Simpson trials, is on the defensive herself, accused of unethically manipulating evidence.

Abramson says she is being wrongly maligned because she was looking for a reason to slam me and slam the defense bar.

"The public, she says, is too willing to accept a defense psychiatrist's claim that she ordered him to change his records."

Abramson's colleagues see her track record as anything but clean. "I really think she's off the hook legally," said Harold Braun, a top Los Angeles lawyer. "It's a public relations nightmare but not a legal nightmare. Her problem is the bar will look at it scrupulously because of the high-profile nature of it."

"Because of O.J. everyone's down on lawyers," said Braun. "In Leslie's case, it's not just going to be, 'those lawyers are really tricky.' And they took the Fifth (Amendment) and it made it worse."

The Fifth Amendment plea, later withdrawn, came at a hearing that interrupted the penalty phase of Erik and Lyle Menendez's murder trial.

The hearing, with the jury absent, was called after psychiatrist William Vicary testified that Abramson ordered him to alter his notes and threatened to take him off the case if he disobeyed.

The California State Bar will not take up the issue until all court proceedings in the Menendez trial are complete. Sentencing is set for July 2. "We are not just going to leap into anything without giving people the 'due process' that is deserved," Bar spokeswoman Anne Charles said Thursday.

The jury recommended life in prison without possibility of parole for Erik, 25, and Lyle, 28, convicted of murdering parents Jose and Kitty Menendez.

Abramson represented Erik Menendez at two trials, the first of which ended in a deadlocked jury, and now that the trials are over and a gag order has been lifted, she's going public.

"Enough is enough," Abramson declared during an interview at her office. "This had no impact on the trial's outcome. The only thing it had an impact on was when I still



Leslie Abramson
Celebrity lawyer

call my friends."

She said Vicary's account was untrue.

"I never told him to disappear anything or evaporate anything or permanently eliminate anything from his notes," Abramson said.

She acknowledges asking him to clarify ambiguous statements and to "redact" notes which infringed on psychiatric patient privilege or concerned subjects already ruled out of the trial by the judge. By "redact," she said she meant to write out, black out or cover over sections of his report.

If her intent was to withhold material that would have violated therapist-client privilege, then she acted ethically, said Robert Pungley, a Southwestern University School of Law professor.

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the debate goes on and many shades of the island.

"If you don't like Fantasy Fest you should stay home," Key West resident Steven Smith said last week. "Keep your kids home if you don't want them exposed to what normally happens at life."

But Christian Coalition South members want the kind of parade

they can attend with their children. The way things are now, they say, they are excluded.

That argument brings up another sore subject. Some on the island are still angry that some conservative Christians banned the Metropolitan Community Church, which has many gay members, from last year's Christmas parade.

Offended by those who strut around wearing a coat of paint and little else, a Christian group is pushing to tame the annual Halloween carnival. Others want the party to go on.

Last Monday, the issue tumbled City Hall's phone lines. On Tuesday it packed the City Commission chambers. On Wednesday, it went before Monroe County commissioners.

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Whose blood is it anyway?

New Guinea tribesman's blood is patented by U.S.

GOROKA, Papua New Guinea (AP) — He's out there somewhere in the wild gorges of the Yaut River, hunting pig, harvesting yam, a young tribesman whose hair belongs to the jungle — but whose blood belongs to the U.S. government.

Dr. says Patent No. 5,397,696.

The story of the Hagahai tribesman, of how the United States of America patented the blood cells of one of Earth's most primitive citizens, could only be a tale from the biosciences '90s, a time when the prehistoric can still come face to face with the futuristic, and the technology of tomorrow often outruns the society of today.

The story has entered only slowly in recent months, but the rhetoric has begun to sharpen over what some call "genetic colonization." It could become a test case for the biotech age.

In March, the government of this poor western Pacific nation angrily summoned the U.S. ambassador for a full explanation, as it can to build a possible case against Washington to take in the World Court.

Even the American anthropologist who helped obtain the patent, Carol Jenkins, believes the growing furor may do some good. "We have to come to grips with this issue of biological patents," she said.

Coming to grips would mean answering some fundamental questions.

Should life forms be patentable? Is it ethical to assign commercial rights for human genes, or blood cells, or viruses? Can a government, 16,000 miles away, claim some right over bits of your body it finds interesting?

In a way, the Hagahai saga begins only in 1983, when a few scientists first reported the existence of a human T-cell line (PNG-1) ... and to the infecting virus." It lists Jenkins and four U.S. government researchers as "inventors" and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services as "assignee." The tribesman is not named or listed as a beneficiary.

The document suggests the "invention" may be useful in developing a vaccine, or in devising screening techniques for T-cell leukemia.

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Such patents' international standing remains shaky. But U.S. court decisions have cleared the way for the patenting of dozens of human genes, DNA sequences and cell lines in America to "protect" them for product development, generally disease diagnostic tests or treatments.

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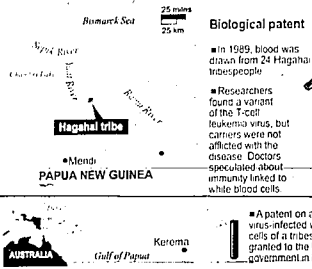
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Blood money

In 1993, a New Guinea tribesman ventured to the outside world for help to treat his young nephew's leukemia by killing their children. They obtained U.S. National Institutes of Health scientists who were researching retroviruses in small remote populations.



Biological patent

- In 1993, blood was drawn from 24 Hagahai tribespeople
- Researchers found a variant of the T-cell leukemia virus, but carriers were not affected with the disease. Doctors speculated about a link to white blood cells
- A patent on a culture of virus-infected white blood cells of a tribesman was granted to the U.S. government in March 1995.

she assured them it would not make them sick, but could help others.

In Washington, NIH researchers laboriously analyzed the blood, intrigued with what appeared to be a benign variant virus that might help them better understand its deadly relatives.

Using a sample from an unidentified 21-year-old Hagahai male, they established a "cell line" — a self-perpetuating culture of virus-infected white blood cells. And in 1991 they quickly applied for a patent. In March 1995, it was issued.

United States Patent 5,397,696 applies to "a human T-cell line (PNG-1) ... and to the infecting virus." It lists Jenkins and four U.S. government researchers as "inventors" and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services as "assignee." The tribesman is not named or listed as a beneficiary.

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between what is an object of nature and what is human design and invention, any sort of absurdity follows."

Now the Hagahai patent adds an international dimension to the debate.

The Canadian-based advocacy group Rural Advancement Foundation International, which first publicized the patent, contends it is part of a pattern of unfair exploitation by wealthier nations of seed, medicinal plants and other genetic resources developed by indigenous peoples.

At the NIH, biodiversity specialist Josh Renschler disdains that argument, calling it a "destructive" approach. "It's NIH's feeling that the good of humankind is at stake, that this can be useful in saving human lives," he said of the Hagahai patent.

But, of the activists, he also added, "I think they ask important questions."

One of those questions: Will governments establish some international standards on patenting life?

The 1994 global trade pact, which seeks to liberalize trade and other intellectual property rights worldwide, is silent on human genetic material.

Another treaty, the 1992 Biodiversity Convention, set principles for sharing benefits of genetic resources. But a review conference last November — a month after the Hagahai patent was disclosed — declared that human genetic resources are not covered.

"It was too hot a subject," acknowledged a key official in those discussions, speaking on condition of anonymity. "It was felt it would be better to deal with areas where solutions were possible."

Too hot or not, the Papua New Guinea government may raise the subject before the World Court.

"Can this cell line truly be the intellectual property of the U.S. government and the scientists, when the property was derived, alienated from a citizen of PNG?" asked Dominic Sengul of the Foreign Affairs Department in Port Moresby, the capital.

Muslim militants warn of more attacks on tourists

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's largest Muslim militant group claimed responsibility Saturday for the attack that killed 18 Greek tourists near the pyramids, but said it had been meant for Israeli tourists to avenge Israel's bombing in southern Lebanon.

Al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or the Islamic Group, also warned that Jews would be hit until Israel halts its assault on Lebanon. It pledged more attacks "in coming days," and repeated earlier warnings for tourists not to come to Egypt.

"This operation was in revenge against the children of monkeys, pigs and tyrants (the Jews) for the blood of the martyrs who have fallen on Lebanese land," said a statement signed by al-Gamaa sent to a Western news agency in Cairo.

Also Saturday, Interior Minister Hassan el-Ahly said he was demoting three top police officials and suspending 13 policemen, and sources said this was in response to a security breakdown in Thursday's attack.

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Socialism haunts Polish shipyard

Los Angeles Times

GDANSK, Poland — When visiting the famous shipbuilding facility here where the Solidarity labor movement was born in 1980, the most telling sign of the 1990s is not the towering monument to rebellious workers or even the historic main gate where V.I. Lenin's name once loomed overhead.

Just inside the metal fence, and not far from the Solidarity souvenir and ice-cream stand, Poland's dog-eat-dog market economy for the misery at the erstwhile Lenin Shipyard. It is a textbook example, they say, of how the cradle of Polish reforms became a victim of its own hard-fought success. "What we've got is 18th century capitalism," Jasinski complained. "The changes have been too hard and drastic."

But while pressures of the competitive market have sunk struggling smokstack industry tries across Poland, experts say — and more and more workers are beginning to see — it is the bare-bones skeleton of a grandiose production site begun more than two decades ago, when Communist authorities planned to expand the vast shipyard, already the biggest in Poland.

Construction stopped because of money problems, but shipyard officials for years held out hope that the structure might be completed. Now they don't even pretend it can happen.

"I see it as a hotel, I just have to find a buyer," — Ryszard Goluch, Gdansk shipyard director

have done in the Gdansk shipyard.

It seems Jasinski and his co-workers have not been let down by capitalism. This is because, since 1990, they have to haunt the sprawling docks and red-brick administration buildings long after Lenin's name was stripped from the front gate in April 1990.

"After the change of regimes in Poland, the mentality at the shipyard remained the same," said Jerzy W. Doerfler, chairman of the Shipping Forum, an association of Polish shipbuilders and suppliers. "Before, anyone who was a member of the (Communist) Party was incapable of doing any work. After the change, anyone who was a member of Solidarity was incapable of doing any work."

Doerfler and others say that years of coddling the bloated shipbuilder because of its temporary work force, high-level political connections and reversed role in Polish history did more harm than good. Workers became complacent, management cared more about keeping jobs than productivity and the bottom line be damned.

When a former Solidarity leader began a four-year stint as shipyard director in 1990, for example, he granted across-the-board pay raises and signed money-losing contracts to keep work coming in. While other shipyards renegotiated huge debts with creditors, Gdansk refused for fear the required belt-tightening would jeopardize jobs.

His predecessor "exhibited the behavior of a trade union guy," said Goluch, a Communist-era manager who was called back from retirement two years ago. "I am not saying human relations are not important, but some of these workers have to go."

Jasinski and other despon-

Bomb destroys New Delhi guest house

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A bomb destroyed a three-story guest house in the Indian capital Saturday night, killing at least six people and seriously injuring 25, Press Trust of India news agency said. The injured included two foreigners whose nationalities were not immediately known, the news agency said.

Many people were feared trapped under the debris of the building, said Nishit Kumar, New Delhi's police commissioner.

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World



Clinton greets Russians during a walk through the center of Moscow Saturday following the G-7 summit on nuclear safety.

Summit is step back from 'nuclear precipice'

MOSCOW (AP) — President Clinton hailed a Kremlin summit on nuclear safety as "another step back from the nuclear precipice" Saturday but said Moscow's insistence on selling nuclear technology to Iran was a setback.

Clinton, at a post-summit news conference, also complained about political attacks from home by presidential rival Bob Dole and other Republicans. "I like the old-fashioned position that used to prevail that people didn't attack the president when he was on a foreign mission for the good of the country," Clinton said.

Israelis say they'll wait for cease-fire

KIRYAT SHEMONA, Israel (AP) — Explosions reverberated among the buildings and the sunshine as Rivka Simone, the only person in sight, quickly watered the red geraniums that line her apartment balcony. "I just wanted to get out for a minute ... and breathe some fresh air," said Simone, a 62-year-old nurse who has spent most of the past nine days in an underground shelter.

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Croats, Muslims continue to turn in weapons

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Ask Serbs, Croats and Muslims to turn in weapons and pull back soldiers, and they'll comply. But they draw the line at living together.

"While NATO may be satisfied with certain military achievements ... it is just a side show compared with the issue of people returning to their homes," said Randolph Ryan, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Bosnia.

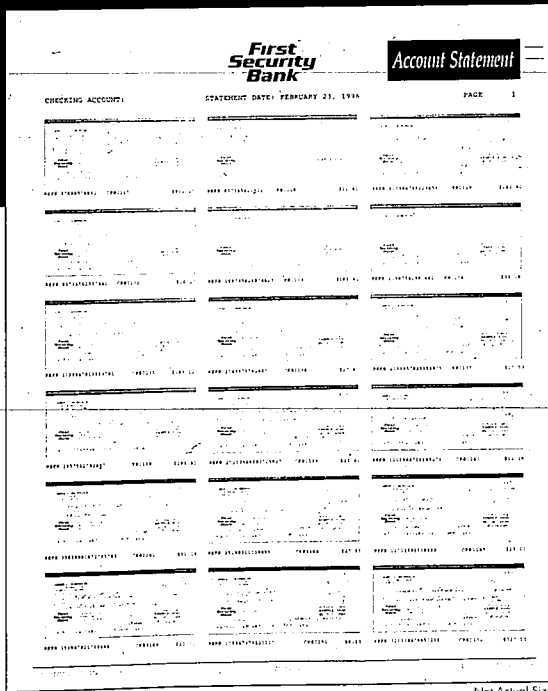
Killer stalks rural town in Ukraine

Los Angeles Times BRATKOVICHI, Ukraine — More than 40 gruesome killings in the last several months — now blamed on a single killer — began with the slaughter of Yaroslav Halushko's family in this tidy village 40 miles from the Polish border.

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Opinion

Editorial

Raising standards refocuses attention on academics

Gov. Phil Batt spoke for many thousands of Idahoans on Friday, when he called for enforcing rigorous standards for public school graduation. Though he never used the word, he was talking about something that many people have long yearned for in public schools: accountability.

Earlier this year, Batt attended a national education summit, where most of America's governors met with the heads of major businesses. He and his counterparts resolved to transform high school diplomas into meaningful certificates of academic preparation.

On Friday, he outlined how he wants to do that. Batt's basic proposal is to set plainly defined standards in core areas such as reading, writing, math and science. Students would be tested on those subjects, and those students who failed would not receive diplomas.

It seems like a simple, commonsense plan, but it puts Batt on a collision course with some stiff resistance. Forcing kids to meet a standard of success runs counter to the self-esteem aid. It also will upset a lot of parents.

Batt's speech left no doubt about what's at stake in this debate: "Is it more important to give a non-learner a diploma, or to raise the performance of all school children, including those who need extra help?"

Batt took his message into the lion's den, speaking to the Idaho Education Association's annual convention. The teachers union is no friend

of meaningful measurement, preferring to define educational quality in terms of the dollars put in, rather than the education put out.

But Batt is unlikely to back down. He told civic leaders earlier in the week that his testing plan would be a priority for the 1997 Legislative session.

As we saw with worker's compensation this year, Batt does not readily surrender his key goals.

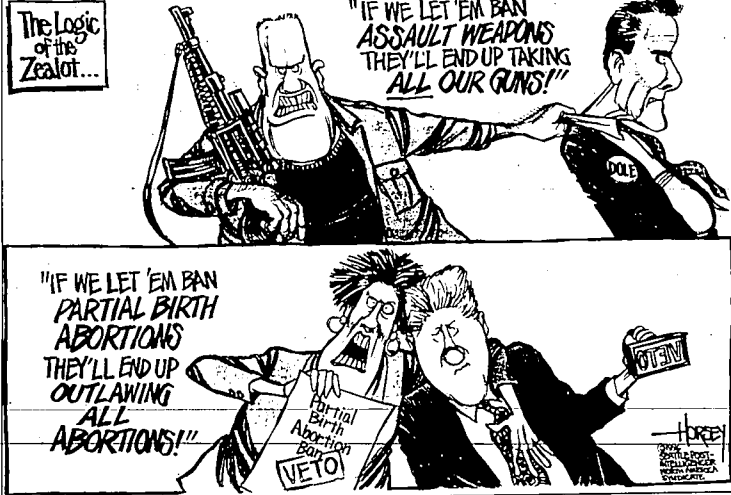
And this goal is a good one. Setting rigorous standards and testing kids' performance will give Idaho businesses a guarantee that the graduates they hire can read, spell and compute to measure their local schools' performance.

One point that Batt politely downplayed in his speech to the teachers is that testing will bring accountability not only to individual students, but also to schools. Voters in every Idaho community will have a yardstick by which to measure their local schools' performance.

That idea may make some educators nervous, but it shouldn't. A mandate to meet a reasonable standard will give teachers the leverage to demand the things they need—such as adequate materials, a community commitment to academics, and discipline in the classroom.

By giving students a target, Batt's proposal gives schools an opportunity to credibly document their success.

What Batt proposes is nothing less than a refocusing of society's attention on academic performance. That should be an exciting prospect for teachers, and for the rest of us as well.



Rage Anonymous may save America

April 19 was such an odd sort of national day. While Oklahoma City mourned its dead, the rest of the country sort of waited around to see if we'd produced any more nuts capable of blowing up some significant segment of the government.

In "The Turner Diaries," the novel that was Timothy McVeigh's Bible, a cell of right-wing guerrillas blows up the FBI building, you can bet the FBI was on full alert Friday. In Montana, now becoming famous as the Loon State, another weird standoff continues. ("At least our cows are sane," reads a popular T-shirt here.) The nut-right's latest play is something called "people's courts-law," pseudo-courts that mess up the legal system by filing liens against people they don't like and issuing odd, threatening indictments and summonses. Such a festively American form of nuttiness. "Sure the bastards" is practically our national motto. Why should our nuts be any different?

Congress naturally celebrated the end of an university by whittling away at the Constitution. A nasty piece of the "anti-terrorism" law now puts the fate of refugees seeking political asylum in the hands of immigration officers rather than in the courts—traditionally, as Tony Lewis of The New York Times put it, "the arbiters of law and guarantors of freedom." Why should a bill supposedly aimed at terrorists be used as a vehicle to keep the victims of official terrorism from finding refuge?

Meanwhile, the Chatting Classes are engaged in a great fuzzy debate about the decline of civility and community. As Katha Pollitt acidly points out, "It's the sort of the sic academics and pundits adhere, a big wobbly argument that's been pre-reduced to a sound bite of genius—Bowling Alone." The debate is about "Bowling Alone: America's Declin-



Molly Ivins

ing Social Capital," an article by a Harvard political scientist about the sad decline of such civic institutions as the PTA, the Elks and league bowling.

The ever vigorously sensible Pollitt points out that people are actually bowling more than ever but with friends and family rather than in leagues. League bowling was the product of stable blue-collar or office employee that fostered team spirit. A bunch of the guys from Dickey's Beer Distributors or Joe Bob's Texaco would no bowl once a week, while their wives cheerfully (you bet) stayed home with the kids. So now bowling leagues are in decline, and our seers are reading into this signs of civic decay in the social fabric.

OK, so the decline of league bowling is not the end of the American dream—and no offense intended, but not joining the Elks is there is still a substantial amount of evidence that our social glue is becoming ungluecthen here. If we look on the bright side (she said, optimistic to the point of idiocy), we could even consider the militias just a new form of community activity. As Jim Hamblin, the head of the Texas Constitutional Militia, explains, "Why are they so upset about a few hundred thousand people with assault weapons?" Just trying to do their best for their country, que no?

No. Fostering hate is not healthy for children and other living things. Nor is the gratuitous nastiness that plagues our political de-

bates entirely a function of the lunatic fringe. A group of television pundits recently binned about the fact that President Clinton had gotten good publicity from the death of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown. They commented on the number of times he had been on television speaking about Brown—the day the accident happened, a memorial service. Had it been some clever play by the White House public relations team?

Excuse me, but I knew Ron Brown, Ron Brown was a friend of mine, and so it is not difficult for me to believe that Clinton would just as soon have passed up those dandy opportunities to be on national television.

Rabbi Joseph Telushkin has written a new book called "Words That Hurt, Words That Heal" about how to choose words wisely. In it, he notes that unfair speech does more than harm its victims; it is also self-destructive. "When we speak ill of someone, we alienate ourselves from that person. The more negative our comments, the more distant we feel from their object. Thus, one who speaks unkindly of many people comes to dislike—and alienate himself—from many people—and alienation is a major cause of depression, one of the most widespread and rapidly growing disorders in America."

Unfairness, alienation, depression, rage. Rage, more so. Chuck Pyle did a wonderfully funny song "Keep It Simple," is the rage of the age. Time for a 12-step group for those who suffer from rage?

You often feel like blowing up a government building and all the people in it? Report to Rage Anonymous and share your feelings. It would be such an American solution.

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

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Letters

Rules should be set by experts

Virginia E. Farmer's April 7 letter appeared under the heading, "Learn facts on bear initiative." She is right, the only way the citizens of Idaho can make an informed decision on this initiative is to "learn the facts."

Consider the following facts: Mrs. Farmer refers to baiting as hunting over "dumps of garbage." In fact, the Idaho Fish and Game Department has very specific rules about what can be used for bait, where and when it can be placed and when it must be removed.

About the Palouse Voice for Animals (PVA): They may no longer exist but their address was P.O. Box 9992, Moscow, ID 83843. The following is a quote from PVA's publication, "Voices": "...non-human animals are not ours to eat, wear, experiment on or otherwise exploit." The Idaho Coalition United for Bears (ICUB) is a political arm of the PVA, which is closely aligned with the Washington, D.C.-based Humane Society of the United States (HSUS).

The HSUS, despite the words "Humane Society" in its name, does not own or operate a single animal shelter. It is not an animal welfare group concerned with the humane treatment of animals but is an extreme animal rights group and is against the use of animals by humans, no matter how humane.

Here are a few more facts: Since California banned bear and cougar hunting, human encounters with these animals, some fatal for humans, have increased sharply. Bear hunting with dogs was banned in Colorado in 1992; bear attacks on humans, some fatal, have also been on the rise there.

Regulated hunting, with limits set by wildlife professionals, is the best way to manage all game animals. Let's not start managing by emotionalism and popular

vote in Idaho or we will start recording states like California and Colorado.

NEAL M. CHRISTENSEN
Pocatello

Bible has lines drawn for us

After reading Echo Dalos' letter of April 10, we felt compelled to clear up some misinterpretations.

The word *enuch*, in the many different sources we checked, does not translate to gay or homosexual. It was used in the Bible mainly to refer to an officer or official. Christ used the term to refer to those who were sexually abstinent, impotent or emasculated, but they burn that way or made that way by man. Neither impotent nor emasculated translates to homosexual.

Homosexuality is considered an abomination against God.

The Bible, as a whole, is to be used as the foundation on which we build our lives. We are not to pick and choose those scriptures that fit into our lives, nor are we to interpret it in such a way to make it fit our lives.

Becoming a Christian simply means accepting the Lord as your personal savior. Therefore, we are born into a new life and must renounce our sinful ways and follow the Lord. We are still sinners, because it is our nature, but we must pray, study the word and make a genuine effort to renounce our wicked ways and walk with him. Society has dictated that we be tolerant of everyone and their actions. All we need to do is pick up a newspaper or turn on the television and see the results of our tolerance. Where do we draw the line? The Bible has clearly drawn those lines. All we must do is live by God's law. His word will transcend the word of society.

JENNIFER BARTLETT
SUE KLAAS
Twin Falls

Letters

Mental illness is disease

We had a very good town meeting on mental illness on April 11. Even though our numbers were low, those that took the time to attend learned a lot. We were sorry that so many of you that we sent personal invitations chose not to attend or had other commitments. It was very apparent that we had no one in attendance from the clergy, the county commissioners, the city fathers or the council, the police department or the medical field. I should think that each of these could have sent at least one representative to take back information to the others. Judge Higer was the only one to attend for the judges in our area, and we want to thank him for taking the time to be there.

It was a very enlightening meeting. We had movies and some very knowledgeable speakers. The community needs to set aside its stigma and discrimination when it comes to brain disorders and become interested in this disease because it is real and it is not going away by being ignorant of the facts. The bottom line is that there is hope for our mentally ill if you can educate the community, but how do you do this if they will not subscribe to the caring and help for these very ill people?

We are having another meeting in Burley during May, which is Mental Health Month. We may not yet set a date but will soon. My hope is that those of you who were invited to our town meeting and didn't come will try to take the time over your busy day to include educating yourselves about mental illness so that you will understand that this is an illness that must be taken seriously, and we do need the help of all of you in the community. It resolves the problems that we face. These people are not crazy or wackos, they are real human beings with a biological disease just like heart disease, diabetes or any other disease.

The public will be invited to attend our meeting just like before. Please come and learn that mental illness is not something to be afraid of or to be shunned. Let's educate ourselves. It was said to me at our town meeting that "if we are so old we can't learn new things, we may as well be dead."

GLENNIA HANSEN
Secretary, Alliance for the Mentally III
Paul

Let's clean up this stinking town

The city of Twin Falls stinks! The mischievous assault of rained grease, rotting eggs, and decomposing beef pulp containers befouls the air we breathe. Lamb Twin (University Frozen Foods) and Amalgamated Sugar Co. are the primary contributors of the suffocating putrescence that blankets the city of Twin Falls and surrounding areas.

Now our City Council has deemed it in the

city's best interest to permit a 20-acre ammonia pond for Amalgamated Sugar. It would be interesting to know which of our elected City Council members approved this storage pond. With the City Council's obvious endorsement, these companies have no reason to police their own pollution.

Steve VanZandt, air quality specialist with the state's division of environmental quality, says there are laws against air pollution but none against odors that are merely annoying. If making the air in this city stink is not illegal, one should ask why not?

Before pouring more money into Old Town, building bicycle trails, etc., Twin Falls should adopt improvements that will benefit everyone and clean up the air in this stinking town.

Beowulf's air is more conducive to tourism than the farical world's longest name for an airport.

To voice an opinion, the number of the City Council is 736-2277.

JIMMY BRENNAN
Twin Falls

Judge offers teen crime solution

For a no-nonsense approach to teen crime, read "No Excuses" by Judge Judy Steinlin in the May edition of Ladies Home Journal.

AFTON SCOFFIELD
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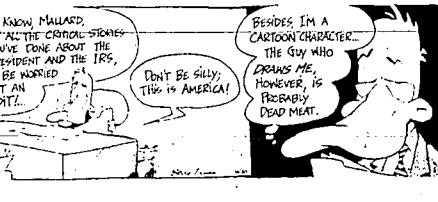
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Dole, Republicans in Congress grimace when facing term limits

Anticipating this week's Senate debate on a constitutional amendment imposing term limits on senators and representatives, Cleta Mitchell, the former Democratic state legislator from Oklahoma who is the George Patton of the term-limits movement, made some suggestions to Haley Barbour, Republican national chairman, including this one concerning Bob Dole: "He badly needs to get comfortable with this issue so he can talk about it without grimacing and explaining all the reasons why he hates it."



George F. Will

The dominant motive of most legislators. By removing that motive, term limits would make Congress less subservient to public opinion and more deliberative.

Yet in what one conspicuous particular does the political class resist opinion? In opposition to term limits. That class will take a politically risky position when the alternative is the certainty of career limits on that class.

Do you think of anything else in modern American experience that has enjoyed such broad, protracted and adamant public support as term limits, and that Congress has less subservient to public opinion and more deliberative.

Barbour, although a man of many parts, is a politician, not a magician, so he will be unable to make Dole seem to enjoy eating his spinach. The last two Republican platforms endorsed term limits and so will the one Dole runs on, and he will vote for the amendment. However, he has an agreeable incapacity for sustained incoherence, and is hilariously unconvincing—his body language alone refutes his spoken language when he says he favors term limits.

A January poll by the Turrence Group shows that 77 percent of voters favor term limits, 59 percent "strongly support" limits, only 17 percent oppose, only 9 percent "strongly" oppose. Limits are supported in all regions and by whites and by blacks and Hispanics. However, the amendment will fall far short of the two-thirds support (67 votes) needed to send it to the states for ratification. Hence the following paradox of the term-limits initiative.

The strongest argument for limits is not the common one about making Congress more "responsive." Congress is too close; it is too responsive to organized, clamorous appetites. It is because careerism is

term limits on presidents, O'Daniel proposed limits for all elective officials. His proposal, the first and until now the only Senate vote on term limits, lost 52-47. Term limits would do better this week.

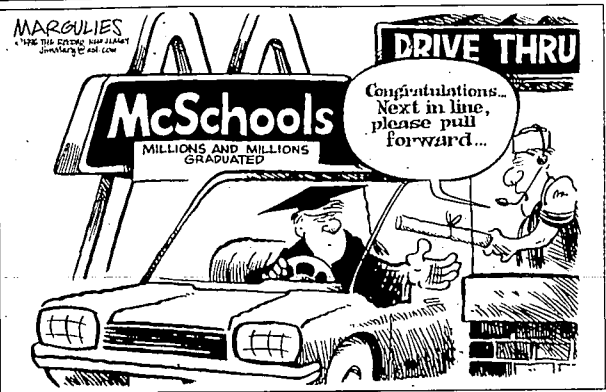
Last year there was a debate on an inconsequential sense of the Senate resolution calling for a vote on term limits. A motion to table the resolution passed 49-45. Supporters of term limits think their base vote is 45.

If term limiters can get 46 votes they might be able to argue that the additional votes needed to send the amendment to the states could be provided by the 21 senators, 19 of them Democrats, who oppose term limits even though they represent states where voters have approved term limits.

Probably only four or five of the 47 Democrats support the amendment. Twelve of the 53 Republican senators oppose the amendment. Forty-one Republican supporters plus four Democrats make 45. Cleta Mitchell suggests locking the 12 Republican senators in a room and forcing them to draw straws to see which six get to vote "no." The other six would have to vote "yes" to produce the moral victory of a 51-vote majority and a good issue for their party.

All 17 Democratic senators who will be up for reelection in 1998 will oppose term limits. But Democrats in Congress suffer little for their opposition, largely because both Republicans in Congress actually benefit from the amendment. They have not hammered term limits home as a defining principle of their party because, like Dole, they come to identify as rarely as possible, and only as a painful duty.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Ask patient how expendable nurses are

Americans have asked for cheaper medical care, and he golly, they're going to get it. A whole new industry, employing legions of clerks and computers, has grown up around our efforts to have our bodies serviced for less. Unfortunately, amenities have to be cut to pay for the crowd of highly paid CEOs and their minions who are reducing the cost of medical insurance for your employer. The latest to be cut is the professional who has represented, for most of us, the embodiment of the humane and caring side of medicine. The medical industry is divesting itself of the registered nurse.

Katherine Dowling

One worker inserts the catheters, another does the baths, the respiratory therapist does the tracheostomy care. The problem with this approach—which saves a bundle of money—is that nurses, as they do routine patient care tasks, are continuously maintaining the clinical state of the patient. Fragmentation of care does not allow them to do this critical assessment.

A private case on this issue will go to the courts this fall when Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley, Calif., defends itself against charges by the California Nurses' Association that it has downgraded its nursing expertise by using lower-paid, less-trained personnel and isn't turning clean to the public about the real purpose behind its "restructuring."

The assumption of specific tasks by those who lack comprehensive training increases the risks for error. At Sutter Hospital in Sacramento, Calif., a life-

sustaining respirator apparently was disconnected by aides bathing a patient, who died. An 11-month-old girl's heart was fatally damaged at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence when an aide inadvertently filled a syringe with deadly potassium chloride. Luckily, nurses are a tough breed—and are fighting back for themselves and their patients. Their Patient Protection Act initiative, which needs many more signatures to qualify for California's ballot, mandates that the Department of Health Services establish criteria for adequate staffing of medical facilities.

We need to think about these things now, because you can't do much protesting about the adequacy of the care when you're critically ill.

—Katherine Dowling is a family physician at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Letters

Rickards asks public to vote, sign initiative

Don't look now, but here comes the Department of Energy with 38 metric tons of weapons-grade plutonium. Our neighbors who sit at the state capitol building, the Idaho National Engineering Lab, are on the short list of sites where it will be dumped.

How does Rep. Crapo represent the Magic Valley on this issue? Well, silent Mike has endorsed every INEL project so far. Mike has volunteered Idaho as the nuclear weapons storage site. Colorado's plutonium and even approved the meltdown of experimental nuclear space-shipping engines. Now, even Gov. Batt is recanting "the deal" he signed, trying to claim weapons-grade plutonium is really transuranic waste and is toxic.

At the April 15 hearing, the DOE said "it could bring in the plutonium but probably won't" if the state says "no." How sweet, a simple "no" would have saved us from the governor's "deal" to take 1,133 shipments of spent nuclear fuel.

To his credit, Phil Batt said he might block the deal. He said "the deal" because a blockade was out of the question. Have they changed or are they posturing to play a game? Silent Mike, Crapo can tell you, but he has refused to debate me on KJMT. Crapo has half a million dollars to advertise income, so why debate and get involved in the debate? Why won't Crapo introduce my nuclear rights amendment to the Constitution to let states vote on their future with nuclear materi-

als? Why can't we "temporarily" store all nuclear materials where they are and shut the deal? The Reverend Mr. Heideemann's request to hear about what else I would do as congressman, there's a lot of issues. For one, I would vote to stop congressional and presidential pay when the government is "shut down."

Feel free to ask me about any issue. You do this need a big money lobby group to get me to work on it. Mike Crapo voted for milk and tobacco subsidies, not me.

Please request to vote at the county courthouse. Just because comes from driver's licenses, so there's no excuse. Please sign the nuclear waste initiative so we can vote to do this nuclear "deal." If you don't stand up for our children and our water, who will?

PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

majority of voters in this district have just been collectively called a bunch of big idiots. I don't think the voters in towns such as Murtagh, Albion, Oakley, Heyburn and Burley will take too kindly to such diatribe from the Panhandle.

For anyone who truly listens, Walton has always made it clear: He has nothing but love in his heart for all people, including those of his own ethnicity. But he has courageously informed everyone that this behavior is unhealthy and wrong. It's wrong for the individual, wrong for society and especially wrong to promote to children. It's the same approach we should all have toward any behavior that is legal, whether it's a rapist, thief or liar. None of them are "born that way." They have just made profoundly unfortunate choices. We as a society should love these individuals, but never affirm their behavior.

It's not right to call honest disagreement hate. If the media reports this in an enough about outrageous conservatives, the Waltons of the world will be marginalized for simply taking a stand that all of us should be taking publicly. That would be terribly wrong. Shame on The Times-News editors for gleefully reprinting such untruths!

Walton has pledged not to run down the character of his opponent, Denton Darrington. How refreshing! Now if only Idaho's media could report on this race with mutual respect for both candidates, compare their significant differences on the issues and leave out the name-calling. Only then will the voters be truly informed.

CHARLES L. STACKHOUSE
Burley

Write to us

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- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or rephrase questions. 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. We look forward to hearing from you!

Idaho media must leave out name-calling in race

I'm responding to the editorial entitled, "Election means fighting with forces promoting hate," originating from the Moscow-Pullman Daily News-Observer. Kelly Walton's decision to run for the state Senate.

Whenever I see such disdain from a liberal "publication," I can reasonably be sure that their comment, Denton Darrington, is right on the mark. For in accusing Walton of such hatred, their vitriolic, venomous disdain of one of our citizens is being profusely family comes through loud and clear. The Moscow paper and any paper who would reprint such raw sewage need to take a good long look in the mirror during their incessant inquisition for bigots.

These editors on the edge overlook a major fact: District 25 voted in favor of Proposition 11. The

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Librarian gives inmates printed smorgasbord

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wanda Robinson has a smorgasbord of reading materials for inmates at the Salt Lake Metro Jail.

Prisoners there and at the Oxbow Jail are confined with a lot of time on their hands. Reading, that fact, Robinson, a Salt Lake County librarian, works to provide materials that are entertaining, educational and that help to pass the time.

"I like my job. It's fun providing materials for people to read.

There are enough little rewards in my work that make me happy — and I enjoy it," Robinson said Friday at the maximum security jail that usually houses between 700 and 750 inmates.

Jail division commander Capt. Paul Cunningham says he supports the county library's jail services program.

If inmates are "busy reading a book, they are not busy creating problems. If reading improves any of their skills or is of some educational value, that is a plus for us

(jail workers) and the inmates," he said.

The program provides inmates with a "better grade of reading material than some of the material they would normally have," said Capt. Bruce Thayne, commander of the Oxbow Jail.

Robinson, who holds a master's degree in library science, keeps an index card on each inmate who participates, including books they check out and their reading preferences.

Prisoners are able to choose two

to four books each week from a book cart that is sorted by topic and wheeled to each tier in the jail.

For safety reasons and to reduce contraband, only paperbacks are permitted in the jails. Materials are screened for contraband but not content.

Books come from numerous sources, including donations from the organization, "Booked: Literacy Behind Bars," headed by Presiding Judge Leslie A. Lewis of 3rd Judicial District Court.



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Idaho child care rates adjusted

BOISE (AP) — The state is adjusting eligibility requirements and reimbursement rates for low-income families that get help paying for child care.

The Department of Health and Welfare said the new sliding fee scale, which takes effect next month, increases reimbursement rates for parents with the lowest incomes.

The Idaho Child Care Program reimburses low-income parents who are taking part in approved programs such as work and training. Part of the child-care cost is reimbursed based on household income.

The department said in a news release Friday savings in the statewide program allow adjustments in the sliding fee scale used to reimburse clients.

The department also will change the maximum monthly allowance that can be paid. The changes are based on the local market rate survey it conducted every two years under a federal requirement.

Salmon young may fool fishermen

BOISE (AP) — Immature rainbow trout and young chinook salmon on their way to the Pacific Ocean look a lot alike.

Idaho Fish and Game officials say it's important that anglers be able to tell the difference. The salmon species is endangered, and Fish and Game Department tries to save every smolt possible.

In spring, chinook smolts get an urge to leave the region's small streams and head down to the Pacific Ocean.

At this life stage, they easily could pass for rainbow trout. Salmon smolts run about four inches and are strikingly similar in shape and color to their trout cousins.

This time of year, the fishing season is open on many waters for rainbow trout, but there is no open season at any time for young chinook salmon.

Snake River chinook are an endangered species and have declined near extinction, primarily due to the high mortality rate.

Public TV chief under fire, again

POST FALLS (AP) — Republican Reps. James Lucas and Maynard Miller of Moscow want the role of public television throughout the state to change, starting with leadership.

Earlier this month, Lucas, R-Moscow, called for the firing of Idaho Public Television General Manager Jerry Garber. On Friday, Lucas submitted a letter to the state Board of Education at its meeting, outlining his concerns about Garber and the system.

"We all thought it was great when the very articulate Jerald Garber came in," wrote Lucas, who is retiring. "He took everyone in."

Lucas said in 1985, Garber started shutting down university access and ignored the Telecommunications Council set up to monitor him and his programs.

"He moved it all steadily to Boise," Lucas wrote. "People are disillusioned. The university presidents and the budget committee lost confidence in Garber."

"He frightened his employees. He fired several and wrote others job descriptions out of the program. In hallways, elevators and over the phone they appeal to me, sometimes tearfully, always too afraid to act."

The two Republican legislators suggested a subcommittee be formed to study the potential for public television for education. Miller said when public television deals with federal cuts it should also keep the whole state in mind.

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You see, I can't grow any grass with a blade thinner than a dandelion leaf, which



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

explains the intriguing blend of healthy and pallid yellows that grace my front yard every summer.

I blame my Uncle Richard.

Uncle Dick was an impromptu perfectionist, the kind of fellow who fertilized in March and mowed in November. On any day he could find his yard beneath the snow, he'd inspect it.

And if he ever found a dandelion or a nut of crabgrass, it was a major crisis.

Dick, who was a good Christian, subscribed to the Matthews 528 School of Gardening. If a broadleaf offend you, better to defoliate the whole yard.

And make it he would, administering poisons mixed from coffee cans and spritzed on with a hand-pumped sprayer. Large areas of grass would turn brown overnight, but, Dick's yard was as free of weeds as the Green Triangle Club was of penitent sinners.

One gloomy June morning, he discovered a whole patch of kochia in an area that he'd hydroseeded that May. Within 48 hours, his entire lawn looked like the Georgia countryside after a visit from Gen. Sherman.

But the weed-free grass came back, as it always did — fertilized not to, I suppose.

Look, if you were a state of bluegrass and were threatened with defoliation if you didn't stand up straight and salute, what would you do?

Like most master gardeners, Uncle Dick was something of a zealot on the subject of slovenly lawn care. He and Aunt Bernice would come over to Sunday dinner, and before the fried chicken was served, he'd be out walking the south 40.

"I see you didn't fertilize that 18-inch strip between the compost pile and the trash cans this spring," he'd say casually, passing the spade. "That can lead to tank busters."

Brown spots, I hope Uncle Dick, rest his soul, is out golfing the Celestial Back 9 and not peering down on my back yard.

If you look like an unfortunate incident at the 2-12 factory — clumps of weeds that could obviously survive in the Sahara, interspersed by a vast tract of vegetation formerly known as grass.

I haven't killed it, exactly, that would involve making two million seeds. But it's a little like southern Idaho most have looked like to the Oregon Trail emigrants 150 years ago — a vast real estate investment opportunity best left to people who sell tank busters.

Two springs ago, I finally had enough. I paid Mr. Greenjeans \$400 to tear out my lawn and grow me a new one.

But the following June, I had a quarter-acre of half-inch high green grass. But the following August, I had a quarter-acre of quarter-inch high brown grass.

"That'll be the soil," Mr. Greenjeans explained when I called to complain. "That can be fixed by adding nitrogen."

"That'll be a relief," I said.

"That'll be another \$400," he replied.

I demurred — decided to save my money for something with better odds, like kono in Jackson.

By now, the crabgrass now has grand-crabgrass and great-grand-crabgrass, all thriving and opening branch offices throughout the neighborhood. Our family is only slightly more popular than the kid down the block who airs out his car stereo system at unsocial hours with White Zombic.

I was feeling pretty bad about that until I read my old colleague Dick Manning's book "Grassland," about how the high desert and the Great Plains are being destroyed botanically by exotic European imports such as ash trees and bluegrass.

It was a revelation. Without realizing it all these years, I've really been turning my yard back to nature.

So now I'm letting the weeds seek their roots and permitting the grasses to embrace the bottom of Idaho's bounteous earth.

It's given the back yard a natural charm, free of the Eurocentric pretensions that seek to transform every American weepitch into an English garden.

Now if I could just get the lava rock to grow.

Rupert school gets US West computer grant

RUPERT — Computers make school more interesting and piquing a student's interests equates with a better education, according to two East Minico Junior High teachers.

Sheila Schnetter and Beckee Staker specialize in teaching students with special needs, and they recently found a way to do that better.

The teachers applied for and won a grant from US West Communications for \$8,000 that will be used to buy new computer equipment. That equipment will be used in the school's special education department to help troubled and special education students.

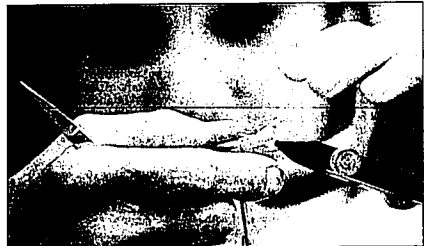
The computers will be outfitted with the latest attachments enabling students with limited motor skills and students with limited speech capability to tap into computer educational materials.

Other students who for various reasons have had trouble grasping the basics of education but don't have any real disabilities will benefit also.

Some students require a lot of one-on-one attention when using conventional



Ten-year-old Aly Miller of Twin Falls shows the concentration in his face while making the minute damselfly during a fly-tying lesson at The Hatch in Twin Falls. Several students have built a collection of colorful flies created during the hands-on lessons.



Get involved
This is the beginning of National Volunteer Week, says the organizer of Twin Falls County's TEAM program — Teens Encouraged by Adult Mentors — which matches troubled youths with volunteer mentors.

The county's juvenile probation department is just one of countless local organizations that depend on volunteers' efforts. Volunteer today to help with an effort that you care about.

Tying flies helps kids

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As eight boys scramble for fish hooks, feathers and colorful chenille, their instructor enumerates the secrets of tying a damselfly: tapered body, wing case, thorax.

Ron Hicks, a picture framer and volunteer soccer coach, punctuates his fly-tying lesson with "good job" and hurries to answer kids' competing questions.

His students are a few of the several dozen 10- to 17-year-old who attend weekly fly-tying lessons offered for free at The Hatch, a Twin Falls fishing shop. About three-fourths of the group have been on probation; some have been involved in serious crimes. Hatch owner John Curtiss said.

"They're kids who need a positive learning experience and plenty of encouragement, Hicks said.

"You've got a real good fly going there, so let's get the legs on right," he tells Michael Pulizzi, 11. Meanwhile Jacob Wayment is stilled with a nearly bare hook.

"Ah, jeez, broke again," says the 10-year-old, looking woefully at his thread. At the end of the work table, Aly Miller, 10, finishes his fly with a flourish and turns to help a boy seven years his senior.

Curtiss supplies the materials and

Satellite locators offer ag assets

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho farmers are just starting to see the benefits from two dozen Defense Department satellites orbiting 11,000 miles overhead.

Right now they are using the Global Positioning System to locate bugs and that cut into their yields. But Jean Hopkins, University of Idaho extension agricultural educator in the Magic Valley, says that is just the beginning.

"I can think of billions of applications," Hopkins said. "We're going to see nothing but increased use in the field."

The Pentagon invested \$5 billion in the satellite network and expects to spend another \$5 billion by the end of the decade. GPS was championed in the Gulf War and helped rescue Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady, who grew up in Spokane, after he crashed in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Using small, portable receivers to pick up satellite signals, GPS operators can pinpoint their locations anywhere in the world under any weather conditions.

By measuring how long it takes the radio signal to travel to a satellite and back, the device can calculate latitude, longitude, altitude and the distance on a journey.

"It seems to be ramping up at a pretty remarkable pace, particularly in the Midwest, anywhere you have large-scale field crops such as wheat, corn or

potatoes," said Glen Gibbons, editor of GPS World magazine.

The conditions in every farm field vary. One area needs more fertilizer than ground just a few yards away. Insects may be found in one quadrant and not in the others. Until now, a farmer needed a good memory or markers to figure to keep it all straight from year to year.

"In Minidoka County, we had a weed that can really slay production," Hopkins said. "Every year we put out our flags or fluorescent paint on the various markers, and people always destroyed our markers."

"Now, we can get back in the area with our GPS device and we don't have to spend time searching around," he said. "We can punch a button, do a search and say, 'Yes, there's that weed.'"

Southeastern Idaho suffers from sugarbeet root maggot. Using a GPS locator and a soil conservation computer program, researchers can study how the maggot populations wax and wane. That leads to better predictions on how quickly the pest get around.

Farmers spend thousands on fertilizer, but some farms may not need a full dose. For example, recultivated land that has been fallow under the federal Conservation Reserve Program probably needs fewer applications of fertilizer which have been under the plow for years.

"The gruser can map it out," Hopkins said. "We have companies in the area which are putting fertilizer down with GPS today."

Late blight hampered Idaho potatoes last summer, the epidemic spreading from southwestern Idaho to Hopkins' area. The costs of applying chemicals to fight the blight will run hundreds of dollars per acre this year. So determining just how many acres are affected and needed treatment will be economically vital information this growing season.

Global positioning devices run from six figures for airline use to just a couple of hundred dollars for units used by hikers. Gibbons said the ones farmers rely on run about \$1,000 and are accurate down to about three yards.

But the federal government wants to ease constraints imposed on the satellite signal for military purposes so that commercial monitors are even more accurate.

Hopkins admits he is a little mistrustful of electronic devices, especially if they replace the kinds of face-to-face interactions his job creates with farmers in the Magic Valley. But he acknowledges that global positioning will make farming more effective.

"I'm not sure whether I'm personally able to accept that," he said. "But I'm enough of a realist to know it's coming."

Wheelchair lift gives boost to Minidoka High School

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — For the first time, Minidoka High School student Yvette Gonzales saw the second floor of her school Wednesday.

It's not that she has been afraid to wander upstairs — the reason is that she uses a wheelchair.

But those looming flights of stairs at the school were not getting in the way of Gonzales and the three other students who use wheelchairs any longer. The school now has a wheelchair lift.

Gonzales used the lift Wednesday at a special education meeting held at the school.

"It's kind of sad," Gonzales' mother, Mary, said of the amount of time it has taken to make the second floor handicapped accessible.

She has been an outspoken critic of the Minidoka County School District, maintaining that administrators and trustees have been slow to respond to the needs of stu-

dents who use wheelchairs.

But she recognizes the installation of the \$40,000 wheelchair lift as "a big step."

"It's for all students — for their education," Mary Gonzalez said.

She said her daughter, 17, has been denied access to some classes this year because they are normally held on the second floor. One of those classes is home economics. Yvette will attend the class next year.

"She's already signed up," Mary said.

Brandon Hunter, who will attend the school next year, said the lift will help him attend his choice of classes. Four or five classes, that he was considering enrolling in, are taught on the second floor, he said.

School officials have tried their best to accommodate handicapped students by moving classes to the main floor when students who use wheelchairs want to enroll in them, said Assistant Principal Kile Nightingale, who demonstrated the wheelchair lift Wednesday.

To operate the lift, a student or accompanying aide lowers a platform upon which



Minico High School student Yvette Gonzales tries out the wheelchair lift recently installed at the school. The lift allows her to attend home economics classes on the second floor.

Body of Sandpoint man found at Yosemite Park

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Rescue crews Saturday worked to recover a body in a steep, rocky gully in Yosemite National Park that was believed to be a well-known artist reported missing earlier this week.

Stephen Eric Lyman, 38, of Sandpoint was last seen Wednesday. He was reported missing Thursday after he failed to show up for an interview about a book of his published last year. Later that night, he missed a Sierra Club meeting.

Two climbers spotted a body around 7 p.m. Friday in a steep ravine in an area Lyman planned to hike. His car was found parked nearby.

The victim in the gully appeared to have fallen from a rocky section between Middle and Upper Cathedral Rocks in Yosemite Valley, park spokes-

woman Nikyia Calagano said. A ranger reported hearing a cry for help Thursday morning, but was unable to find anyone, she said.

Park rangers again searched the Cathedral Rocks area around 11 p.m. that night after finding his vehicle and continued their search all day Friday.

Lyman had told rangers he liked the Cathedral Rocks area because of the Peregrine falcons that roost there, Calagano said.

Nighttime temperatures reached 30 degrees at Yosemite this week, rangers said.

Lyman's wife, Andrea, was on her way to Yosemite on Saturday, Calagano said.

She said in a telephone interview Friday with the Mercury-Register in Oroville that she feared her husband was hurt.

"I have the sense that he is

injured and very cold," she said from her home in Idaho. "I am pretty worried."

Mrs. Lyman said it was little comfort that her husband was an experienced hiker and backpacker.

"Yes, he has survival skills, but if you are injured, there are things you can't do — like build a debris hut, make shelter," she said. "If he was able to walk out, he would have."

Lyman was raised near the Snake River in Northern Idaho and attended the University of Idaho before studying at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena. He was known for paintings of campfires reflecting a lake or river.

His book, titled "Into the Wilderness, An Artist's Journey," featured his paintings and photographs from Yosemite, Alaska, Canada and Northern Idaho.

Death notices

Lyle V. Simmons
BURLEY — Lyle Vardis Simmons, 63, of Burley, died Saturday, April 20, 1996, in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Mountain View Cemetery near

Fairfield. Arrangements are under direction of Demaray's Goding Chapel.

Theodore J. Scheer
GOODING — Theodore Jack Scheer, 72, of Gooding, died Saturday, April 20, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Services

Vera Louise Hoag Ebel, of Renton, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Goding Chapel, Viewing, 3 to 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Speer Spurgeon, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Monday, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Emma Larcena Jackson

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Mavis McCoy of Buhl.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowlin of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Kelly Bowlin and C.F. Williams, both of Burley; Consuelo Chapa and Audrey Cramblit, both of Rupert; and Gerald Brackenkrohn of Albion.

Admitted
Jamie Hensley, Treva Phillips, Justin Gregory, Edna Rasmussen and Harry Hofstetter, all of Rupert; and Dusty Pitchford of Burley.

Released
Carol Smith, Shirley Braum, Tiffany Erickson, Emma Flowers, Treyton Olney, Valance Olney and Crystal Passias, all of Burley; Tina Wright and William Wickel, both of Malta; Marvin Henrich of Rupert; and Cindy Liljenquist of Heyburn.

Released
Lilly Merrill and baby boy, Emily Thurston and baby girl and Esther Reece, all of Rupert; and David Tellez of Oakley.

Birth
A daughter was born to Michael and Trecie Phillips and to Jamie Hensley, all of Rupert.

Study: Washington is and will always be a dusty place to live

SPOKANE (AP) — There's had news for those Eastern Washington residents who bristle when their region is called dusty. Eastern Washington is dusty, was dusty and likely will always be dusty.

Dust we are, and dust we will be. Or so says new research from Washington State University.

Gully silt flying through the air is much a part of Eastern Washington as apple orchards, says Alan Bausacca, WSU's doctor of dust.

In this part of the state, "Dust in the Wind" is more than a song.

It's the reason why we have to wipe our window sills off more often than we think we have to," Bausacca said in a recent telephone interview from the school's Pullman campus.

'There appears to be a strong link between the days of dust storms and hospital admissions.'

— Alan Bausacca, Washington State University professor

including cars going over dirt roads, construction and auto emissions.

And the research may vindicate European-style farming, often blamed for the dust.

"It was dusty before and it may be slightly more dusty since," Bausacca said.

The pollution at issue is called PM-10, involving particles measuring less than 10 microns that can become lodged in the lungs and cause health problems, especially for the elderly and children.

"There appears to be a strong link between the days of dust storms and hospital admissions," Bausacca said.

Spokane, however, has had trouble meeting federal air-quality standards. The city's three-year wait for meeting the current standards expires at the end of 1997. It is currently listed as a "moderate nonattainment area" for tiny dust particles and could be redesignated "serious."

And in early March, the EPA said auto emissions here could link Spokane on the list of six cities with the nation's dirtiest air.

The periodic onslaught from Lake Missoula onto jagged rippled lake gorges in the landscape, called the Channeled Scablands south and west of Spokane. There are hundreds of small, pebble lakes there, where the dust is focused.

The researchers have been taking core samples at Fourth of July Lake, which has held water for just 13,000 years, for core samples.

Dust has been falling into the lake all along and settling on the bottom, along with volcanic ash from periodic eruptions of Mt. St. Helens, 25 feet deep and five inches in diameter, is volcanic ash from the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens, Bausacca said.

The scientists also use dust collectors 25 feet beneath the surface of the lake to study monthly dust accumulations, he said. They hope to present their findings at a conference in June in San Jose, Calif.

Bausacca's research is funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Ecology. It employs 25 scientists from Washington State University, the University of Idaho and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The scientists hope to show how much dust pollution can be reduced and how much the region just has to live with, Edgar said.

The research also could lead to changes in farm practices that would retain more precious topsoil, officials said.

In fact, some portions of Eastern Washington contain a 250-foot-deep floor of dust. Formerly lake-bottom silt, it is extremely fertile and accounts for the region's agricultural bounty.

The silt accumulated during the Pleistocene Epoch, when glacial Lake Missoula periodically inundated the region with some of the largest floods in evidence, dropping the rich silt before retreating. The ice Age phenomenon ended about 13,000 years ago.

When the waters receded, prevailing winds from the west lifted the silt, moving it east. Formerly lake-bottom silt, it is extremely fertile and accounts for the region's agricultural bounty.

The process is ongoing, but 100 years ago the area began filling with people and farms.

Suddenly the dust became a problem.

Bausacca's work is part of a six-year study to determine the exact source of the area's heavy dust pollution, and to identify ways to reduce it.

Farming accelerates erosion and sends it into the air. Bare earth is also other sources of dust pollution,

Aside from health problems, it is not easy to quantify the human costs of dust pollution. Spokane residents probably have to dust their homes, replace their carpets and wash their windows more often, Edgar said.

"People complain on how dirty and dusty it is," he said. "It doesn't do much for our image."

Eastern Washington is hardly alone in its dustiness.

Almost every population center west of Colorado that is in a desert or semidesert area has problems with airborne dust pollution, Bausacca said. A similar study is under way in the Sacramento, Calif., area.

Bear hunting opponents say they've been harrassed

BOISE (AP) — Organizers of a ballot initiative to ban three methods of bear hunting say signature-gatherers are being harassed by opponents through organized intimidation.

Lynn Fritchman of Idaho Coalition United for Bears said most of the 100 signature collectors across the state have told him they have been harassed.

"There's not the slightest doubt in my mind that this is organized," he said.

"Men show up and start shouting at my people, yelling at my people, telling others to go away."

The leader of a group opposed to the initiative said he has not launched such an effort.

"We do not condone harassing signature-getters at all," said Don Clover, Sportsmen's Heritage Campaign Fund chairman. "That's not one of our strategies."

Clover said he cannot be responsible for the actions of individual hunters, but added it is against the law to interfere with a signature gathering.

The bear-hunting initiative will go on the November ballot if proponents gather 41,335 signatures of Idaho voters. About half that number has

been collected. ICUB officials said. Petitions are due in early July.

The initiative would prohibit bear hunting, the use of hounds and a spring season when cubs are too young to fend for themselves. It is illegal to kill female bears in the spring.

Opponents say the initiative would make bear hunting managed by public opinion, not biology.

"They call it the first in a series of steps that anti-hunting advocates plan to abolish all hunting and fishing."

"They pick at one group of hunters at a time; they divide and conquer," Clover said. "If you don't hunt bears, you think it's not a problem."

Supporters deny they want all hunting stopped.

"The point of the initiative is to eliminate these unethical means of hunting black bear," Fritchman said.

Kathy Richmond of Clayton, who has been collecting signatures since October, said she often has been surrounded by groups of initiative opponents who attempt to prevent her from talking to people.

She filed a report with the Ada County Sheriff's Department saying a man attempted to grab her clip board.

FBI installs surveillance


JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — The FBI installed a large surveillance camera Saturday on a hill overlooking the remote farm complex where anti-gangster Freemen have held up for nearly a month.

The TV camera in the back of a Ryder rental truck has a powerful lens that could be equipped for night vision, said television technicians at the scene. One photographer said it was the type of camera the networks use in covering football games.

The FBI has refused to comment on its operations in the eastern Montana outflow about 30 miles northwest of Jordan.

The Freemen compound has been surrounded by the FBI since March 25, when agents arrested two leaders of the group. Since then three other Freemen have surrendered.

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Obituaries

Pocatello

Maudie R. Musser Eisenmann
Maudie Rebecca "Peggy" Musser Eisenmann, 102, of Pocatello, died Wednesday, April 17, 1996, in a local Pocatello hospital.

She was born Feb. 20, 1894, to Andrew Mitchell and Katherine Louise Musser, near Charley, Okla. When she was a young girl, her family moved to Scotland, S.D., where later she was a country school teacher. She married Joseph P. Eisenmann, also of Scotland, S.D., on Dec. 21, 1915, in Charles City, Iowa. They farmed near and Sioux Falls, S.D., until moving to Twin Falls in 1949. In August 1984, Peggy moved to Pocatello to be near her daughter and had lived there until this time.

She is survived by her daughter, Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Lech of Pocatello, four grandchildren, and numerous great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one daughter, two sons, four brothers and one sister.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, April 22, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Frisbie of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. today at

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

Twin Falls



Julie Larios
Julie Larios, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 19, 1996, at his home. He was born July 4, 1915, on the Damero-A cattle ranch near the east of Jarvisburg, Nev. He spent his early life there until joining the U.S.

Army during World War II. He joined the 101st Airborne Division and served in the European Theater. He was part of the invasion of France and Holland where he was wounded. He fought in a battle near Metz and was awarded both the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medal for bravery. He was a member of the Reserves until 1954 when he was discharged. In 1947, he married Velma Birk and she died in 1981. In 1982, he married a second time, Mr. Larios was a life member of BPOE Lodge No. 1183 of Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Laura Larios of Twin Falls, three stepdaughters, Sally Barlow of Aco, Rita Onal of Columbia Falls, Mont., and Karlene Adams of Twin Falls; one brother, Stan Lange of Fresno, Calif.; and two sisters, Margaret Dipp of Elko, Nev., and Alice Goncecha of North Fork, Nev. He was preceded in death by three brothers, Adam, Fred and Bernardo Larios, and four sisters, Evra Martz, Josephine Glad, Jessie Lawrence and Louise Shandley.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 22, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The Rev. Kenrick Gouid officiating. Cremation will follow at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.

The family suggests that memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel and Ed, 6153 Orchestrata Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Bust yields 550 pounds of cocaine

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge here ordered an El Paso man held without bail in connection with one of the largest highway cocaine busts in recent Utah history.

Jorge Luis Orendain was arrested Wednesday in Sevier County after a Utah state trooper pulled him over for a broken tail light.

Orendain was charged with drug trafficking after the trooper found 550 pounds of cocaine hidden beneath his truck bed. The cocaine has a worth of about \$6 million wholesale and up to \$25 million retail.

On Friday, U.S. Magistrate Sam Aliba ordered Orendain held without bail pending a grand jury hearing or another court appearance April 25.

Under federal sentencing guidelines, Orendain faces about nearly 20 years if convicted of hauling that much cocaine, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard McKelvie.

The family of Mel Gomer would like to thank Dr. Desmond & all other doctors, ICU nurses, entire nursing staff, cleaning staff, pharmacy & all others at The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital & the staff at Hospice Visions for the excellent care & services they provided for Mel during his lengthy illness. Also, words cannot express our deep gratitude for the outpouring of support from friends & church family during this difficult time - the loss my husband, our father & grandfather. May God Bless You All!

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Utah Episcopal Diocese denounce legislature's anti-gay clubs action

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Legislature's passage of a law banning gay student clubs in public schools came in for rebuke by the state's Episcopal Diocese on Saturday.

In a statement issued on behalf of the Right Rev. George E. Bates, the diocese's bishop, and the Standing Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Utah, the church denounced the action taken during the special session Wednesday and Thursday.

"Not only have lawmakers blocked a variety of good and laudatory high school clubs, they've singled out one particular minority group for criticism and condemnation," the church stated.

Episcopal leaders also said the legislature had "perpetuated and exacerbated the societal problem of prejudice and bigotry toward gay, lesbian and bisexual persons."

"We believe God's love and grace are unqualified, that God's acceptance of, and love for people

is not based on their sexual orientation."

The statement concluded with a call on Gov. Mike Leavitt to veto the bill.

Also criticizing the bill Saturday was Edwin B. Firmage, a University of Utah law professor who pointed to proponents' arguments that gay-lesbian support groups could serve as homosexual recruiting tools.

"First, these (student clubs) have absolutely nothing to do with recruiting someone who is heterosexual into homosexuality," Firmage said, dismissing the contention as "absurd."

"Support groups for our adolescent children offer simply a safe haven — a place where they may be heard and understood with loving acceptance of who they are," he added.

Firmage also said that singling out a particular group in such a manner was a "gross and spectacular violation of human rights."

Mom faces charge for baby's addiction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 28-year-old West Valley City woman has been charged with felony child abuse after her baby was born addicted to drugs, a case that prosecutors and police believe may be the first of its kind in Utah.

Kim Joy Hoskins was charged with the second-degree felony Thursday in 3rd Circuit Court. Her sickly daughter, Tara, was born March 7 with methamphetamine, cocaine and marijuana in her bloodstream.

"Tara was put on life support after birth, was listed in unstable condition, was vomiting bile for 12 hours," say charging documents.

The state Division of Family Services took the baby into protective custody, along with Hoskins' two other children, said Det. Bob Lile of the West Valley City Police Department.

Officials estimate 8 to 10 percent of Utah babies are born with exposure to drug-using parents, but there are no statutes that specifically criminalize prenatal drug use.

In 1994, Salt Lake County prosecutors declined to charge a methadone addict with the death of her drug-prisoned baby because the cause of the child's death could not be conclusively linked to the mother's drug use.

Computers

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teaching methods. But when a computer can be used to tell the story, answer the questions, display information and make it all fun, it's a big help to a teacher, Schuetzler said.

"Computers make education more intense and more interesting for the kids," she said. "They can actually see an alligator roaming around in a swamp and learn about the habitat where it lives instead of just looking at pictures in a book."

Along with the students, the teachers will also reap some benefits, Schuetzler said. Through the Internet, a worldwide computer

network, the teachers will be able to communicate with other teachers in their own school district and teachers all over the globe about specific students and problems they have encountered.

Idaho State University also is involved. Students there will conduct case studies on students at East Manito and compile a library of information that will be used to solve future problems, Schuetzler said.

"I was thrilled to death when we found out we got the grant," she said. "Technology is the way to go, and I'm in the middle of applying for another grant. We are going to try for all we can to

Shirt alterations could lead to another trial for murderer

MOSCOW (AP) — The shirt JoAnn Grace Romero was wearing the night she was killed was critical to a second one produced a conviction.

Romero's bloodstained, buttoned, holed, stitched, ripped and cut shirt was tampered with by investigators and prosecutors, defense attorneys say.

"We can't speculate as to what they did," attorney Robert Tunnichiff said. The Idaho Court of Appeals Friday, "But there were serious alterations."

Revelations a second bullet

'We can't speculate as to what they did. (But) there were serious alterations.'

— Robert Tunnichiff, attorney

lodged the night Romero died had fired in the floor of the trailer Romero and Hagedorn shared led investigators back to her shirt.

Second District Judge John Bengtson found Hagedorn guilty of second-degree murder for the

October 1993 shooting. He was sent to prison for life, with a minimum sentence of 30 years.

Expert witnesses testified at the second trial that four holes in the shirt were made by two bullets, clouting Hagedorn's contention the shooting was an accident.

His attorneys, who appealed the conviction, suggest the second bullet swung sympathy from Hagedorn and led to a conviction of second-degree murder instead of manslaughter.

They said the shirt, without their knowledge or approval, was sent to crime labs and a huge hole was cut from the back for analysis.

Attorney Michael Henegen

told the appellate court Latah County Deputy Prosecutor Robin Eckmann hand-stitched pieces of the shirt together, ostensibly to return it to its natural state.

Henegen and Tunnichiff asked the court for a new trial.

But Deputy Attorney General Michael Henderson dismissed all of Hagedorn's contentions.

"The shirt had been altered from its original condition by the EMs during their efforts to save JoAnn's life," Henderson wrote in support of his argument.

"The stitching was merely an attempt to restore the shirt to something closer to the condition it had been when the crime was committed."

Business warned about Idaho's small businesses

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's small businesses are being warned about deceptive demands for old truck shipping charges, state Attorney General Alan Hansen says.

Over the past few years, Idaho businesses have been sued, sent collection letters and threatened with litigation for underpaying for trucking services.

The basis for the underpayment claims is an old federal law known as the Filled Rate Doctrine.

Common carrier trucks were allowed to only charge their published rate for rates, although later laws let truckers to negotiate lower rates, the old doctrine was not removed from the books.

The resulting loophole is now used by some collection lawyers and bankrupt trucking companies to gouge hundreds of Idaho businesses for extra money.

Flies

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space for flying lessons and hopes other fly-fishing aficionados will volunteer to lead classes at his shop for the county's probation department — for a long time, or just a lesson or two.

The classes fill hours that could be spent in worse ways. If he weren't at The Hatch he would be "getting in trouble," 14-year-old Perry Larsen said.

Several of the boys have accumulated collections of colorful flies and say they'll continue trying flies when they outgrow Curtis' class.

"It's kind of addictive," said Greg Reed, 14. But not like drugs, he said — "in a good way it's addictive."


Reed was on probation when his mentor introduced him to the fly-fishing class; now, they occasionally tie together. His mentor, a Twin Falls plant scientist, is a volunteer for the county's TEAM program.

For Hicks, teaching troubled youths is "tremendously satisfying."

"The more you give, the more you get back," he said.

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Lift

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natically steps if it bumps into anything, such as a passing student. Chimes sound and a light flashes near the stairs to notify others when the lift is in use.

Riding the lift is comparable to a circus ride, Hamer said.

Accompanying the lift is a wheelchair-like contraption called an "Eva-trac," which would be used to move handicapped students down to the main floor during emergencies such as a fire.

The Eva-trac has special wheels that allow it to be moved down the stairs in a controlled fashion. Nightingale said teachers and aides learn how to use of the lift and Eva-trac.

Student John Johnson will use the

lift to attend psychology and U.S. history classes beginning Monday.

Those classes had previously been moved to the main floor to accommodate Johnson.

The wheelchair lift got various reviews Wednesday. School aide Denise Barnes said she was impressed with the lift. The lift, she said, works smoothly and can get students up and down stairs in a timely manner.

Teacher Brian Keene, meanwhile, acknowledged that the lift is an improvement to the school, but thought an elevator might be the final solution if the district has long-term plans for the facility.

When in operation, the lift blocks much of the stairs and would hinder the passage of other students going

to class, he said.

Special Services Director Wayne Bagwell said students using the lift will leave class a few minutes early.

"I said the school district will continue to make improvements as funds allow. A wheelchair ramp to the art building will be built over the summer, Bagwell said.

Nightingale said that the school is preparing to teach more students with disabilities. Several years ago many of these students would have ended up enrolling in a private school or have been taught at home, he said.

"Things have changed," Nightingale said. "They have an opportunity to be with the world. I think it's great."

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Family Life

Encourage teens to get involved

Q. I've heard that the more organized activities church youth groups, athletics, school organizations — teenagers are involved in, the less likely it is they'll get involved in drugs and other inappropriate things. Is that so? If so, can parents dictate to a teenager that he must get involved in such activities?

A. Nothing is so deadly as boredom during the teen years; therefore, I definitely think parents should encourage involvement in the sorts of activities you mentioned.

Parenting
John Rosemond

The recipe for "Teen in Trouble," whether the trouble be alcohol, drugs, or sex, is equal parts negative peer pressure, parental underinvolvement, and boredom.

Let a teenager just wander in search of something to do, and he'll eventually wander into a crowd of kids who are themselves wandering. Sooner or later, they'll tumble onto the opportunity to experience something forbidden.

Lacking anything better to do, they will accept, and keep accepting, the invitation.

Several years ago, I did an informal study of well-adjusted teens. These were young people ages 13 through 17, who, according to their parents' reports, made good grades, got along well with their parents, enjoyed active social lives, and seemed happy with themselves.

Without exception, these youngsters were active in at least one extracurricular activity through their schools, churches, or communities.

In addition, every one of them had a hobby. To their parents' knowledge, none of them was using drugs or alcohol, nor were any of them sexually active.

I know that some of you are saying, "C'mon John, don't be so naive! Just because parents don't know something is going on doesn't mean it isn't."

I disagree. Parents who are interested and involved in what their children are doing with their spare time will usually know what's going on. They may not know the specifics, but they will know, nonetheless.

The test for trouble is simple: Ask yourself, "Have you ever had a feeling of general discomfort concerning my child or his, where he is, and what he's doing?"

If your answer is once a month or more, then you better take a closer look. Don't ignore the signs.

Remember also that at some point in time, even the most self-respecting teen may drink a beer or two, smoke a joint, and/or tread dangerously close to "too far" sexually. There's a difference between minor experimentation and a problem.

The difference is made by parents who care enough to be aware.

I see nothing wrong with parents mandating that a teen get involved in a certain activity as long as that mandate is the exception rather than the rule.

Part of our job, after all, is to help create and maintain "well-roundedness" in our children's lives. If we see a gap, we have every right to fill it — if our children won't take the initiative to do so.

Oftentimes, a teenager's reluctance to get involved in something is based on inadequate information, misperception, or the unfounded fear that he or she won't "fit in."

Sometimes it pays to remind ourselves that we really do know best.

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Dennis, Shauna and Jenni Robinson boat the heat by taking a break from sketching historic artifacts at Sawtooth City.

Can you dig it?

Twin Falls' Jenni Robinson can — and does, on her summer vacations



Dennis Robinson carefully checks out an artifact at Sawtooth City.

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whenever 12-year-old Jenni Robinson has to write about "what I did on my summer vacation," she always has a story to tell.

One summer, she found fragments of a mastodon skull. Another summer, she found an arrowhead that's now on display in the visitor's center in Hagerman.

Ever since Jenni can remember, she and her mother and father have spent summer vacations working as volunteers on archaeological projects.

When she was 4, she went to the Hitterford Mountains and helped clean the Lewis & Clark Trail. When she was 10, she went in the Great Rift and helped professional archaeologists survey and map the caves.

Last summer, Dennis, Shauna, and Jenni Robinson spent six days at Sawtooth City, the site of an early mining town established in the 1870s in the shadow of the rugged Sawtooth Mountains of central Idaho.

They plan to return to Sawtooth City again this summer.

Rupert archaeologist explores Mayan ruins — C2

The Sawtooth City project, sponsored by the Sawtooth National Forest's "Passport in Time," was launched with lots of questions about the ghost town: Who were these people? What kinds of houses did they have? What did they eat? What was it like to live in their community?

Last August, sitting in "the hot sun battling the mosquitoes with 10 other volunteers, Jenni and her parents measured the stones that once were the Columbia and Beaver Mill — and crunched amid gray logs that used to house people who came from Mexico, China and several countries in Europe. One day, they found and chiseled 65 fragments of glass in one tiny plotted square.

Such work is intensive, and painstaking. "My friends say, 'Do you really do that?'" said Jenni, who has decided she might want to be a wildland biologist someday. "The other kids think it's boring, but it's not boring to me."

Jenni's mother, a social studies teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High, is just as enthusiastic. She often uses slides from archaeological digs to teach her students about Idaho. Sometimes, she receives continuing education credit for her expeditions.

"To most people, this looks like useless broken bottles," Shauna Robinson said of a typical find at Sawtooth City, "but you learn how to interpret the materials — the color of glass, the length of a nail, the hole in the top of a can."

Dennis Robinson, an audiologist for the Twin Falls School District who worked his way through college in the mountains with the Forest Service, found a wood mallet at Sawtooth City last summer. Jenni found part of a dish with gold edging and Chinese characters.

After hours, the Robinsons rode their bikes and attended programs on the history of the Stanley Basin, led about their work in the archaeological Reservoir Stone of the Sawtooth National Forest. They camped in their own trailer and prepared their own food. Once, after a particularly dirty day, Jenni spent the evening sitting in a creek.

Most of the time, the Robinsons' free time at this busy, scenic and uneventful. But one time, Jenni said, she saw a wolverine wandering through a meadow. And another time, Jenni and her mom encountered a (mercifully sleeping) 3-foot rattlesnake among some sagebrushland haws.

"They hadn't planned on that kind of adventure." "At first, when I started doing this and saw all the graphing, I thought, 'Oh my gosh, what have I gotten into?'" Shauna Robinson said. "But before long, I couldn't wait to see what was in the next square." She continued, "This really is about unraveling part of the mystery of life."

Celebrate archaeology week

TWIN FALLS — Several free events are planned in celebration of Idaho Archaeology Week, April 20-28.

La Storyteller Rebecca Horn will present American Indian Star Stories from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Herrett Center's Faulkner Planetarium. American Indian dancer Shane Hildrey-Stevens will perform from 7 to 7:30 p.m. at the Herrett Center Jean King Gallery. At 7:30 p.m. in the Jean King Gallery, there will be a slide presentation, "Mythic Snake: Technology, Culture, and the Snake River Plain," by Boise State University history professor and author Todd Shalton.

On Friday, Donna Turmpseed, a University of Idaho graduate student in anthropology, will present "Boom or Bust? The Sawtooth City Story — the Archaeological Evidence," at 7 p.m. at Ketchum City Hall.

The Sawtooth National Forest will host a volunteer project Aug. 8-23 at Sawtooth City, near Stanley. Volunteers will learn archaeological survey methods, mapping and recording of archaeological features from professional archaeologists. For additional information or an application, call 737-3223 or 737-8554. Ext. 2655.

The sponsors of Idaho Archaeology Week are the Sawtooth National Forest, Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management, Landbridge Resource Area Bureau of Land Management, Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument and CSI Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences.



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Jenni Robinson — and friend — cool off in a stream after a hard day's work at Sawtooth City.

Differences make life interesting

Last week, my daughter and I parked next to \$50 aprons to see Mike Mitchell Bayshnikov perform live in Boise. Neither of us is used to prices like that, but, in this case, we thought it was a real bargain. I mean, how often do you get to see the most celebrated ball dancer in the world?

My husband and son were not impressed. If they had seen the show, they would have been less so, because many of the dances were modern in style — and several were performed without music (you were supposed to hear the music in the silence around you).

Life and Times
Denise Turner

It was the kind of dance that the males in my family call "weird." It was wonderful.

"I can't believe you paid \$50 to see a guy in a tights jumping around," my husband told me.

"You would pay \$50 for a Utah Jazz ticket, and those are guys in shorts jumping around." I retorted.

This is just one more example of how different we all are. In many ways, we are products of our genes, our birth orders, our cultures. All men are created equal? Maybe if you mean we are not subjects of a king. But we are a people who are unequal in many ways.

Our IQs range from 0 to 200. Some of us letter in sports. Other sing at the Metropolitan Opera.

We are a people who are free to be unequal, to do whatever our talents and abilities — and determination — allows us to do.

I think life would be boring if everyone and everything were the same.

Instead, we live in a world where a certain species of pigeon can fly 75 miles per hour and his way home from more than 1,000 miles away. I can hardly find my way home from the supermarket.

Sometimes, we are different because we come from different periods in time. I still remember the day my 8-year-old daughter came home from school and told me she had learned that something has to be at least 75 years old to be an antique.

"You mean Grandma isn't an antique?" she asked me the next day.

"No, her, Grandma came from a whole different world."

I came from a different world, too.

I realized this the day I found out that the Barbie doll is now a career woman, complete with briefcase and credit cards. The Barbie dolls in my childhood's world have had nothing at all in common with this new breed of Mattel.

Sometimes, we are different from what we used to be.

Eighteen years ago, I was balancing a home and a career with ease. I even had hours left over to teach a time-management course on the site — and I carried around' extensive organizational lists.

Then I had my first baby, and the baby ate my lists.

Often, people in the same family are different from each other.

My mother, for instance, has always spent lots of time worrying about her wrinkles. Her sister, my aunt, told me one day that she never worries about her wrinkles.

"When I started seeing too many wrinkles in that mirror, I just quit wearing my glasses when I looked," she said.

Occasionally, our differences are serious enough to alter the way we live our entire lives.

Longtime Southern Baptist preacher W.A. Criswell has often told the story of the Russian cosmonaut who returned from space reporting, "There is no God, because I went up there and didn't see him."

Criswell begged to differ, as have a number of American astronauts who have said they sensed God's presence throughout their whole missions.

Here's how Criswell put it: "If those Russian cosmonauts had taken off their space suits, they would have seen God."

Good or bad, we are different.

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Kupert archaeologist searches for ancient roads

Los Angeles Times

CALUKMUL, Mexico — William J. "Willie" Folan is looking for a 2,000-year-old road. Several of them.

An American archaeologist who works for the Universidad Autónoma de Campeche, Folan has been excavating this remote jungle site of a major Mayan city since 1982.

Discovered in 1931 but largely ignored until Folan initiated his work, the Calukmul site is an archaeological treasure trove — to date, it has yielded 114 engraved upright stone slabs, called stelae, more than any other Mayan site. With the advances in the last decade in reading Maya-carved pictographs known as glyphs, much can be learned from the carvings on these monuments.

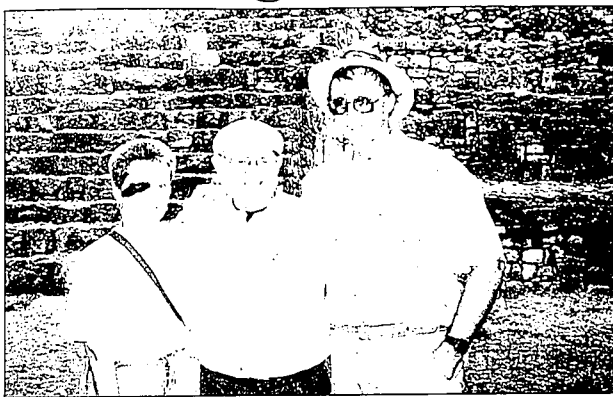
Folan's discoveries, including a surrounding wall to protect the city from invading armies, a major tomb with an intact skeleton named "Long-Lipped Jawbone," and jade and pearl ornaments, have shown that Calukmul was a major center with a population of 50,000 and at least 6,250 structures, rivaling and warring with the early Mayan city of Tikal in what is now Guatemala.

He is now searching for evidence to support his long-held theory that Maya "sacbes" ("sac" meaning "white" and "be" meaning "road" and pronounced SACK-BAY) not only provided concourse within urban areas but also stretched to distant cities, linking states or regions.

Proving the theory he has shared with Joyce Marcus of the University of Michigan would mean that political states developed in the Western Hemisphere far earlier than previously thought.

It could also mean the Mayans lived not in isolated cities but in an organized, connected nation, the forerunner of modern society. Sacbes, 6-foot-high causeways built with stone fill to keep pedestrians above the area's many marshes and swamps in the wet season, have been found in only 12 miles in carefully studied Mayan sites such as Uxmal and Chichen Itza. But Folan believes he will find roads connecting Calukmul to such distant centers as Mexico's Coba, about 186 miles to the northeast, and even more certainly to the Guatemalan sites of El Mirador, about 26 miles to the south, and Nakbe, another 7 miles beyond.

Richard D. Hansen, who has excavated El Mirador and Nakbe since 1989 for UCLA's Regional Archaeological Investigation of the North Peten, Guatemala project, is skeptical but hopeful that Folan



Richard D. Hansen, right, stands with fellow archaeologist William J. Folan and researcher Linda Folan at Calukmul, the site of a major Mayan city.



A ramon tree grows around an engraved stone slab at Calukmul in the Mexican jungle. The site is an archaeological treasure.

can prove that such long roads existed.

Hansen has confirmed that Mayan development in the two areas took place centuries before previously thought. His findings have shown that El Mirador was built about 200 B.C. and Nakbe as early as 630 B.C., which would make it the first Mayan city.

Archaeologists have believed that Mayans drifted north to Calukmul after the demise of the Guatemalan centers.

But the existence of connecting roads could show that the cities coexisted. Hansen believes his research could move back Calukmul's known Classic Maya roots to about A.D. 600 to the Preclassic period a few hundred years B.C.

Although skeptical about the roads, Hansen is as hopeful as Folan about proving that connections of some type linked the ancient cities into a broader society.

"I would love it if he is right," Hansen said during a rare encounter with Folan early this year when the UCLA scientist led the first large group of visitors, organized by the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History and San Francisco's Academy of Science, into Calukmul.

"The reason I have doubts," Hansen said, "is that we have NASA photos of the sacbe system radiating out of El Mirador, and they just go so far and stop. They

don't seem to connect to other cities."

Folan began his investigation 12 years ago with remote sensing using Landsat satellite imagery in which variations in vegetation and elevation indicated a pattern of lines radiating from Calukmul. At first he suspected that the lines were canals, but later decided they were roads — the Maya-built sacbes. Unlike Hansen's two-dimensional aerial photos, the remote sensing technique can, by detecting chlorophyll content and other differences, distinguish land from water and natural vegetation from man-made objects such as the missing roads.

The Campeche archeologist, Marcus and W. Frank Miller of Mississippi State University recently published a progress report in the Cambridge Archaeological Journal on their search for the roads. Folan said he soon will publish a map of the road system that has taken him seven years to develop.

He is now physically slashing through the jungle in an attempt

to scrape out the actual roads.

"We want to be damned sure they do what we think they do," he said.

Both Folan and Hansen work deep in the jungle; Folan in Mexico's Calukmul Biosphere Reserve (which he helped establish in 1989) and Hansen in Guatemala's adjoining Maya Biosphere Reserve. They share concerns about dangers such as falling trees and snakes.

Folan, 63, an American educated at the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico, has worked at Mayan sites in Mexico since 1954, and earlier mapped the little-excavated Coba. His efforts are primarily funded by the Mexican government, which according to Hansen and other U.S. scientists views archeology more as a tourist draw than a precise science. Lack of money is a constant worry.

Hansen, 43, an Idaho potato farmer educated at Brigham Young University and UCLA, also worries about looting and, working cautiously with the Guatemalan government, is careful to study

and preserve his finds within Guatemala. But he is somewhat better funded — with UCLA and American foundations behind him — and can use National Aeronautics and Space Administration resources and other state-of-the-art technology.

Both men will try any scientific methods they can to link ancient cities and expand knowledge of the complex and sophisticated Mayan civilization.

Hansen is considering mirrors or torches, for instance.

From atop Calukmul's massive 50-meter-high Structure II, a pyramid

that Folan excavated only two years ago, Hansen gazed at a tiny peak on the horizon 26 miles away — the tallest pyramid at El Mirador, where he planned to continue his work this spring. He and Folan's wife, researcher Linda Folan, discussed scheduling attempts to communicate between the pyramids at their respective sites.

If a torch at night or shiny surface in daytime could be seen from one site to the other, it could show how Mayas may have communicated with each other 15 or 20 centuries ago.

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The Times-News

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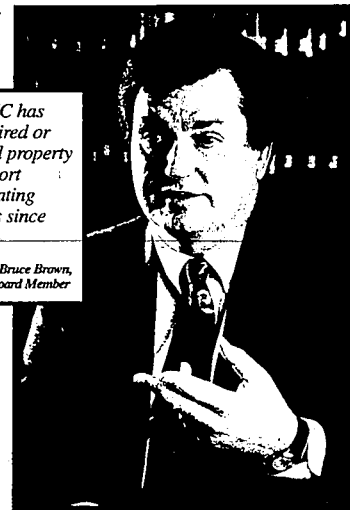
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The Times-News
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The Times-News is beginning a series of articles about the unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. We'll publish them as a regular feature.
Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors, roommates, 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 83301. We'll need your name, phone number, and name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.

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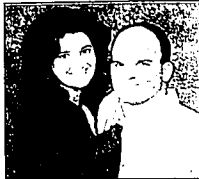
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Engagements

Jones-Horner

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wilford F. Jones of Virginia Beach, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Dawn Jones, to Lt. Richard Horner, son of Kay Higer of Burley and Richard Horner of Twin Falls.

Jones is a graduate of Kemptsville High School in Virginia Beach and Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. She is a project manager at Nations Bank in Norfolk.
Horner is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1991 graduate of the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. He is currently serving in the Coast Guard in flight



Brenda Jones and Lt. Richard Horner training in Pensacola, Fla. The wedding is planned for June 1 at Gollee Episcopal Church in Virginia Beach.

Reidhead-Frey

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reidhead of Show Low, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Chanda Marlayne Reidhead, to David Wesley Frey, son of Wesley and Myrna Frey of Twin Falls.

Reidhead is scheduled to graduate this month from Rick's College in Rexburg. She is employed at Rick's College.

Frey is attending Rick's College and is employed at Rick's College. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the



Chanda Reidhead and David Frey. LDS Institute Building, 526 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Wehr-Davis

KIMBERLY — Karin Wehr and Ralph-Clay Wehr, both of Hamburg, Germany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Miria Wehr, to William Ray Davis, son of Tom and Vicki Davis of Kimberly.

Wehr is a 1992 graduate of Kimberly High School and Fritz

Reuter-Schule in Hamburg.
Davis is a 1988 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed at Hoffhuber Excavating in Burley.

The wedding is planned for May 18 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

Anniversary?

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Cosmic bowling creates party-like atmosphere

By Sandra Crockett
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — It's midnight on Friday, and the lanes are full of the young and the young at heart, who could have chosen any number of ways to spend the weekend night.
They chose bowling. Bowling? Yes, but this isn't your grandparents' bowling. Welcome to the world of Cosmic Bowling.

"It's basically like the Fourth of July inside here with bowling," says Cassandra Vaughn, 21, who was enjoying a game with three friends. "It does make the game a lot more fun."

Those words are music to the ears of Carol Malinowski, manager of Brunswick Normandy Lanes in Elliott City, one of two area bowling centers offering Cosmic Bowling.

"We've been running it for two weeks, and we sure hope it attracts young people," Malinowski says. "We hope to make it an enjoyable experience."

"Cosmic Bowling" creates a higher-energy party atmosphere with laser light shows, a booming sound system pumping out fast-paced hits, fog machines and other equipment.

John Fisher, 27, is a seasoned bowler who also belongs to a league.

"It's different, but I seem to do better doing Cosmic Bowling than otherwise," Fisher says. "But then again, I like music anyway."

Cosmic Bowling was created by Brunswick, the Illinois-based company.

"It's a game, a concert, an arcade, a light show, a dance party and regular bowling all rolled into one event," says Warren Smith, the manager of Brunswick Crown Lanes in Baltimore, which also offers Cosmic Bowling.

"People who don't usually think of bowling love it, and so do regular bowlers. We started out with a target audience of 18 to 35 but found out it really goes from 6 to 66."

Last week in Elliott City, the bowling leagues wrapped up their games while mostly the young and their parents waited around for the cosmic experience to begin. At midnight, the music cranked up, the lights went down and the fog machine went on.

Until 3 a.m., bowlers hauled it out of the bag, and the beat of the music was on. "Who's on top? (There it is)" and other high-energy sounds before pausing and concentrating on getting the ball to

crack down the pins. The lights flashed, and the lanes glowed. "It's like a real cool atmosphere," said Artha Wallace, 19.

A few lanes away, Paul Wood and four other adults were helping to supervise 13 teen-agers from the Linden-Linthicum United Methodist Church in Clarksville.

"Well, it's a little louder than I thought," Wood said. He soon got with the program, however, when he saw how much the teens were enjoying themselves. "It does change the whole image of bowling. The image of bowling wasn't as hip." This will make it cool!



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Forest Technician David McElmonds, District Ranger Don Oman and Support Services Supervisor Camie Schaar donated and planted a maple tree in Bertha's honor at her home, Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Larry Larson, Rich Nyström, Rick Carrico and Bruce Bayle provided the wonderful harmony. Dale Metzger was outstanding as master of ceremonies.

These individuals donated their time, energy and talents to make this a very special birthday celebration. Thank you, SHERRY WESTBROOK, Mountain View Care Center Kimberly.

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We want to express our appreciation to the kind and caring people who assisted our mother, Emilena Meyerhoff, when she became ill in the vicinity of the Salvation Army Thrift Store on March 27.
The man who was kind enough to offer assistance and later moved her car from the street.
The ladies at the thrift shop who called the ambulance and cared for our mother's 85-year-old granddaughter

* The ambulance drivers who were so caring and considerate. Our mother is back from the hospital and doing well. Our sincerest thanks to all of you.

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Let's thank Girl Scout leaders in Magic Valley

Silver Sage Girl Scout Service Unit 139, will celebrate Girl Scout Leader Appreciation Day April 22. We would like to thank all the leaders in the Magic Valley for their perseverance and commitment to each girl.

If you have the chance to talk to any of these individuals or stop by any of their sponsors, please thank them for all they do for our children and the community.

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Study: Baby-boomer women dump career in search of peace

By Colleen O'Connor
Dallas Morning News

For baby-boomer women, it could be the phenomenon of the 21st century: quitting corporate jobs to find work that leads their souls. It's happening now, and it's starting to snowball.

MBA's and Fulbright scholars, doctors and lawyers, television journalists and investment bankers: all have abandoned promising careers to seek nirvana elsewhere.

Some trade 16-hour days for part-time work so they can devote time to yoga or art classes. Some choose more altruistic jobs. Some start their own small businesses. Some start families.

A recent story in Fortune magazine captured the trend succinctly: "Executive Women Confront Middle Crisis."

"The magazine conducted a study of 300 career women, about 94 percent managers and executives. ... The extent of their angst was astonishing," the magazine reported. "All but 13 percent said they had made or were seriously considering making a major change in their lives. Almost a third said they frequently felt depressed. More than 40 percent said they felt trapped."

What's going on? Shirley Ma thinks she's got a clue.

Ma, a Jungian analyst, believes the emptiness of many career women dates back decades — or at least to the '70s, when newly liber-

ated women adopted cookie-cutter lifestyles. ... They dressed for success in three-piece suits with floppy bow ties, grabbed briefcases and charged the work force en masse. Problem was, most were marching to the same drum: the man's world, else's time.

"Baby boomers were the first generation of women who had the opportunity of choice not to get married and have a family, to just concentrate on a career," says Ma. "In a phone interview from her office in Toronto, Canada, they were the first generation to be brought up to achieve, to be goal-oriented, to be expected to make it big. They put on the three-piece suit, and underneath they didn't know what they wanted as a woman."

She tells the story of one of her clients, a high-powered lawyer who could handle any kind of experience there she worked 12-hour days, she had bags and dark circles under her eyes.

Her identity was so centered on her job that it took her two years to admit that she hated it.

"She took some time off and went to Nepal," relates Ma. "She had some kind of experience there with her husband. She got pregnant, had a baby boy a year later. Her attitude changed. She didn't identify with her job

anymore — she worked only 9-to-5 as a lawyer."

Signs of a midlife crisis are different for women than for men, she says.

"Usually a man's midlife crisis ends up with a young woman or a red sports car. But for a woman it's a woman's crisis ends in depression."

Either that, or she gets very sick.

"I think there's a connection between the body and the psyche. If you repress a lot of things they come out as depression, illness, nightmares or chronic fatigue, which is common now with a lot of professional women."

Depression and illness are often signs to get quiet and seek answers from deep within. Just jumping from one career to another, without taking time to listen to the inner self, only extends the pain.

One of Ma's clients is a wife, mother and hard-working lawyer — now poised on the brink of a third career.

"I think deep down she doesn't know what she wants to do, but she feels the pressure to be someone," says Ma. "She already switched from being a schoolteacher to being a lawyer. Now she doesn't like the law. She's going to go back to do something else."

Seeking one's true self is often a

long and arduous journey. It usually requires sacrifice — like financial security, power or prestige.

"The sacrifice is what price you are willing to pay to feel good about yourself," she says.

It's almost as if baby-boomer women are seeking a new Holy Grail. The old one was about perfection. The new one is about peace.

"It's about being whole," says Ma. "To be whole means not to be human. A lot of us were brought up with this expectation to be perfect, to be good performers, to be 100 percent."

Being whole, she believes, means going back to retrieve the feminine side that was discarded when women developed their masculine side, which includes characteristics like achievement, discipline, perfection and precision. A woman's feminine side isn't necessarily femininity, as in frilly blouses and pink ribbons.

"The feminine side has to do with feelings, with what's important to me, of value to me," says Ma.

She believes women have forged a sword that has become more powerful than its holders.

"We grew up going to school, to the university, to the corporate world — we've been developing and fine-tuning this sword. But the holder of the sword is a woman who must know what her wants and needs are as a woman. If she doesn't develop her feminine side, she'll just have a sword that eventually will cut her off from life."

WOMEN AND WORK

Executives consider mid-life changes

A poll shows that some women who've hit age 40 in a business suit are re-examining their lives, redefining their idea of success.

Work attitudes
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Frustrations
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My work clothes who I am

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39% 51% 45%

Making a change in the past year or so, how you done or seriously considered the following:

Starting your own business	45%
Changing job in same career	44%
Going back to school	38%
Taking a sabbatical	37%
Changing your career	35%

SOURCE: The Leadership Partners survey for Fortune Magazine of 200 career women ages 35-49, 24% were managers or executives, had earned \$40,000 or more.

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7 secrets to home parties

By Patricia Dune Rogers
The Washington Post

Party planner Renny Reynolds has orchestrated more than 3,500 events, often in New York's most daunting settings: Extravaganzas at Grand Central Station and the World Trade Center. Dinners at Lincoln Center and the New York Public Library. A wedding reception at the Hall of Dinosaurs at the Museum of Natural History. And this week, Washington's Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Yes, he believes home can be a better place to stage a party.

"Home is where you reveal your largesse and pull out all the stops," says Reynolds in his 1992 book, "The Art of the Party" (Viking Studio Books).

You can make a splash with wines from your own cellar, set a party on a "white" Great-Grandma Ida's lace-gilded handkerchiefs, or charm guests with a flower-filled dump truck from your child's toy box, he suggests. The essence of the event will come from your own personality, not from deep pockets.

Reynolds, who slutties between two Manhattan flower shops and a retail plant nursery in Pennsylvania, won a trophy at the recent Philadelphia Flower Show for "Theatrical Creativity." We've adapted his advice on staging successful megaevents to smaller domestic settings.

1. Attention Grabbers
Make the invitation memorable, then go to work on the entrance. Create a dramatic first impression, for instance, by lining a circular driveway with candles. (If you don't have a drive, decorate your stoop.) If you're serving in the dining room, create suspense by keeping doors to the room closed.

2. Points of Light
Forget '80s disco spots and strobes. Go for candles, preferably white and in multiple sizes and heights. Reynolds' signature is the "candleball," basically a votive candle in a small fishbowl hung on ribbons from the ceiling or chandelier.

3. Cliches to Avoid
Themes are important, but be

careful. Just because the theme is Lawrence of Arabia, you don't need sand on the table. When Cezanne opens in Philadelphia in June, somebody's going to feel clever putting out bowls of paint brushes. Instead, Reynolds recommends Cezanne-like apples for place-card holders.

4. Blooms of Choice
Bright flowers are great, but Reynolds doesn't pair orange and purple. Pastels are more in keeping with his Upper East-side sensibility: peach or shell pink roses, pale columbine or pansies. Put them in Casablanca lilies — all budget-busters. For a change of pace, opt for simple sweet peas, zinnias, columbine or pansies. Put them in a clear glass vase that doesn't compete with the flowers.

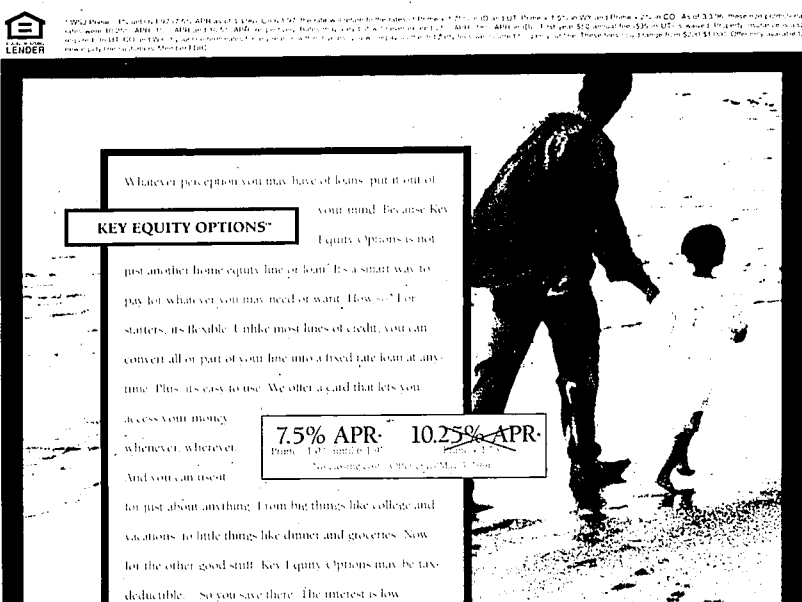
5. Heights of Glory
Make cavernous spaces welcoming by filling them up. Suspend paper lanterns or strings of tiny lights. Create a Maypole effect with crisscrossed ribbons or bolts of tulle in a variety of colors, and wilds. Stretch them from the ceiling to the center of the table. Or make the centerpiece tall and dramatic. Balloons are okay, but call them "inflatables" unless the party is for kids.

6. The Low Down
If the party room has low ceilings, exposed pipes or other challenges, try disguising them with suspended umbrellas or creating a cloud effect with swaths of gauze.

Then, use light to direct the eyes of guests away from the ceiling to the center of the table or the walls. (Use a projector to cast beautiful images such as branches on the walls.)

7. Turning the Tables
Don't feel compelled to seat people in the round. A rectangular table that's not too wide can be more sociable. You can actually talk to all those people across the table.

Whichever shape you choose, add an element of the unexpected. Break out the silver for a hoodlum. Go for benchbells or sombreros in the palazzo. Either way, your guests are sure to be surprised.




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Girls in trouble America's overlooked crime problem

By Elizabeth Melren
Los Angeles Times

She is a California golden girl, swimsuit-model slender and supremely self-assured. Her eyes are the icy blue of a mountain lake on a cool, cloudless day. Her hair is tanned, pulled back with a scrunchie in the haphazard high fashion of adolescence. The pearly pink polish on her nails is a shade a younger girl might have chosen, probably the only choice there at the San Francisco juvenile detention center.

Penny is 16 and doing time for murder, 25 years to life.

The victim was 15, another runaway girl from Klamath Falls, Ore. Police say Penny was asleep when they came to arrest her in the burned-out San Francisco church she and the victim shared with other vagrants. On the wall above her was a splash of graffiti: "There's nothing like senseless violence to snap you out of a depression."

Penny reacted, a police officer recalled, "like there was absolutely nothing wrong."

Penny insists the teenager wanted to die. She said that by helping to strangle the girl, she participated in an act of assisted suicide. Her conviction is on appeal, leaving Penny to shake her head mutely when asked about what happened. But she swiftly becomes animated when describing incarceration. She sheds her prison-issue plastic sandals and paces, curling in heavy, sweat-soaked camouflage. **DO NOT REMOVE. SAN FRANCISCO YOUTH GUIDANCE CENTER.**

Penny is a witness in the forthcoming trial of an adult man who is charged in the killing, and so is barred from discussing details of the crime. Recounting what has gone on in her head since the 15-year-old was found with a cord around her neck, Penny's hands fly out in exuberant gestures of emphasis. When she talks about the future, her gaze freezes solid.

"For the first few months in here, I was ready to hang myself. I made a rope out of the rug in my room. I hid it. I kept it hidden. I kept it ready. I thought about using it. I thought about it all the time."

Penny's eyes take in the mud-torn walls, the endless halls, the iron bars.

"I got rid of the rope," she says. "But I still think about it."

Killers, like Penny, are the exception. Most of the young number of girls who find their way into a juvenile justice system that is ill-equipped to deal with them are hustled for less flamboyant offenses. Assault and/or battery is increasingly popular among young girls; so is shoplifting, petty theft or robbery; also, myriad infractions involving automobiles, stolen or otherwise. In the past many have been hauled for their drug-dealing buddies, these days more girls are dealing drugs themselves — fighting, apparently, as if they were to run the risk, they might as well reap the profit.

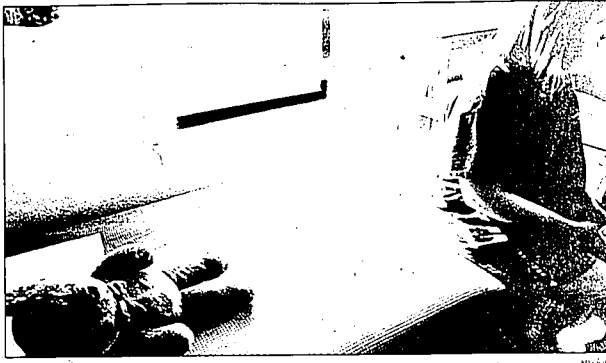
Nationally, most girls in the 10- to 18-year-old range are still brought in on so-called status offenses, transgressions peculiar to their age group — and, many experts argue, to their gender as well. Running away from home is a status offense, as are curfew violations and some forms of sexual licentiousness.

"In the last five years, there's a definite change, yes," said Barry Sidoff, chief probation officer for Los Angeles County. "It's the seriousness" of offenses that brings girls into the system, "not just the numbers" that is noteworthy, Sidoff remarked.

Girls may carry handguns — a "little .22-caliber" weapon fits nicely in a bra, one California high school student reports — but use them less frequently than boys. But getting physical is definitely no boys-only domain. Some middle and high school girls practice an art called "bunking," in which three, four, even five of them form a wall and take down whichever lone target they select. Increasingly, girls use their fists to fight with each other. They fight with boys. They fight with strangers.

This troubling "equalization" of delinquent behavior has profound implications, said Dr. Deborah L. Brown-Smith, who specializes in youth violence at the Harvard School of Public Health.

"Our epidemic of youth violence



"Sarah," 17, sits on her bed in a room she shares with four other girls in a group home called Sunset on the grounds of the high security South Oaks Girls School in Union Grove, Wis. Sarah, whose crime was substantial bodily harm, was allowed to move to Sunset because she displayed good behavior and remorsefulness.

in America, which is about a decade old, has now reached girls," she said, predicting that if present trends continue, girls may one day catch up with boys in homicide rates.

Bands of marauding girls do not roam the streets, nor does the sight of tough-looking teen-age girls inspire the kind of discomfort that boys with a certain swagger inevitably invite. Girl gangs work the streets in some cities but tend to aim their aggression at their own rivals. But in the number of female juveniles arrested. This figure contrasts with an 11 percent increase in the arrests of male juveniles over the same period.

There is a widespread failure to acknowledge or accommodate the growing presence of young girls who break the law. Girls in the juvenile justice system "have always been an afterthought, if they've been a thought at all," said Herta Bergsman, the assistant superintendent of the Cook County Juvenile Detention Center in Illinois. Institutions have never been prepared to deal with these girls, Bergsman said, "because everything has been designed for boys, and girls have been expected to fit into the mold."

Male and female juvenile offenders alike are subject to paternalistic attitudes, said Bergsman — that, or a compensatory notion that impartiality should range to excessive harshness. But girls, when they are considered at all, labor under a separate set of conflicting stereotypes. Girls who commit crimes are seen either as "sweet little things gone awry" or as predators," Bergsman said. Either image is detrimental to

serious attempts at intervention.

"I was at a management information systems meeting and everybody was talking about race," Bergsman recalled. "I brought up gender, and they all started shaking their heads, like, 'Oh? You think that's important?'"

That sense of dismissal turns girls into invisible delinquents. They're out there, on the streets, running into trouble with the law. They're in the system — albeit a system that often wonders what to do with them. But in terms of public awareness, or concern, they're not even on the scope.

As Bergsman put it, "These really are the throwaway girls."

Girls are consistently overlooked in discussions of youth crime, and even some serious academic studies have an unapologetic and exclusive focus on young male offenders. As is the case at the juvenile jail Bergsman oversees, girls are usually incarcerated in makeshift facilities carved out of boys' institutions. A double standard in the very understanding of youth crime is only exacerbated by a cultural discomfort with the subject of girls and delinquency.

"We're still living in a society where we think of boys gone astray as dangerous and girls gone astray as blameworthy," said Heather Johnston-Nicholson, director of the national resource center for Girls Inc. (formerly the Girls Clubs of America) in Indianapolis. "The level of judgment is very different."

With juveniles as with adults, "we either ignore women's violence entirely or we demonize it," said Meda Chesney-Lind, director of women's studies at the University of Hawaii and author of "Girls, Delinquency and Juvenile Justice" (Brooks/Cole, 1992). Summoning up the American folk heroine who may or may not have given her mother 40 whacks a century ago, Chesney-Lind added, "I call it the Lizzie Borden syndrome."

Working in New York as director of Harlem's Rheedell Centers for Children and Families, community specialist Geoffrey Canada has observed "growing involvement among young ladies, 16, 17, 18 years old — and sometimes much younger."

Many of these girls seem pulled into criminal behavior as a "fringe activity for the girls," Canada said. "Increasingly, they are being drawn into the circle."

Part of what concerns Canada, who explored youth violence in his book "Fist, Stick, Knife, Gun" (Beacon Press, 1995), is that delinquent behavior has become "more

acceptable" among girls. At the same time, little effort is made to divert or dissuade them.

"I'm worried," Canada said. "We as community service providers are losing these girls. No one has come out and tried to connect with them. The kind of interventions that we have for boys don't exist for girls. There's no midnight basketball for girls."

Most of these girls have had the darkest qualities of adulthood foisted upon them. Inside surveys in detention centers around the country show that between 20 percent and 70 percent of girls in custody have experienced some form of physical or sexual abuse. Many place the figure higher still.

"We have 85 percent sexually and/or physically abused, with the high end sexual," said Marlon

Daniel, director of Baltimore's Hillcrest Female Intervention Treatment program.

After 22 years in the field, Daniel said she is uncertain whether the juvenile justice system are less likely to be asked about sexual abuse, though some experts believe a history of sexual abuse to be rampant among them as well.

"We just didn't talk about it in the past. We didn't know how to address the problem," Daniel said, noting that sex education programs for juveniles increasingly include segments aimed at victims of abuse. "We thought girls were running away because they were wild. No one stopped to ask, 'Why are you running away, honey?'"

'I got rid of the rope. But I still think about it.'

— Penny, 16, who's doing time for murder, about suicide

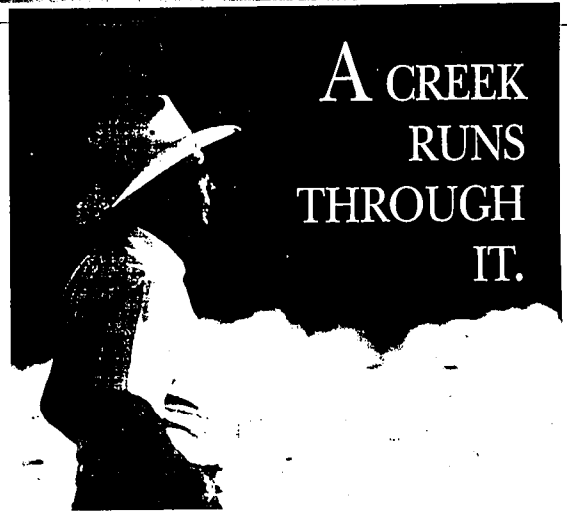
'There's no midnight basketball for girls.'

— Geoffrey Canada, community specialist



Sunset on the grounds of the high security South Oaks Girls School in Union Grove, Wis.

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Estate auction augments mystique

By William R. Macklin
Knight-Ridder News Service

It was old money — dusty, lush, scented with ambition, stained by blood, transmuted now and again with fresh lustre. You could spend hours water and never tap the well-spring.

That didn't stop Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis from trying.

What can be bought at the auction in New York? This week of hundreds of the elusive former first lady's personal possessions except, perhaps, that she loved expensive things.

Gold-cuffed bracelets, light-catching and heavy; Greek terra cotta figurines, from the third century B.C.; diamond-encrusted brooches; a 1992 BMW 325i, blue-green, loaded. And on and on — an insatiable fortune, like the watchpassed treasure of "Citizen Kane," an auction house crammed with peevish Rosebuds.

The strange thing about the auction is that what it reveals the multi-faceted personality of Jackie, it gives us no real clue who she was, said C. David Heymann, author of "A Woman Named Jackie," a controversial 1989 biography. "She just seemed to gather things up and drop them. Ever here, she's a mystery."

Nearly two years after her death from cancer, the mystique of Jackie O and the remoteness she cultivated flourishes.

The four-day auction at Sotheby's, which will open Tuesday and is expected to pull down at least \$5 million for the former first lady's estate, has only intensified the desire to touch what is hidden, to make contact with the dowager empress of New York's Upper East Side — in spirit, if not flesh.

Outside the Manhattan apartment building where Onassis lived for almost 30 years following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963, Patricia Gamble blushed. Flush with the sudden realization that the woman she calls her "great example of womanhood" may have stood on the same stretch of pavement.

"It's like walking in Jackie's footsteps," she said, suddenly looking skyward toward the 17-room apartment on the 17th floor of the 21-story-sill Fifth Avenue high-rise. "I feel so close to her."

The 58-year-old Michigan fruit farmer had traveled to New York to spend her birthday with her daughter, Michelle Gamble, 30. Her birthday surprise? A walking tour of Onassis' neighborhood.

"Jackie is her mentor," said Michelle. "She's obsessed with her." And why not, responded Patricia? "When Jackie was first lady, she stood for class. She set the standard. Women respected her."

But did they know her? Only about as well as any subject can know her here, said Sam Stafford, whose company, Sidewalks of New York, conducts the Jackie Walking Tour.

"She is the closest thing we've ever had to royalty," said Stafford, 41. "She is an icon, a part of the history. And even though the people in the neighborhood thought of her as just another New Yorker, they respected her space. If people did intrude on her privacy, she would express her displeasure and they probably wouldn't do it a second time."

Before he moved to New York 10 years ago, Stafford, a Texan, led tours of the location where John F. Kennedy was gunned down while riding through the streets of Dallas in an open motorcade. The first lady sat next to the president. Her baby-pink suit was splattered with his blood.

Lark Cramer has a suit cut in the same style.

Cramer, who lives in Philadelphia, was just 8 years old when cameras caught the stolid image of a widowed first lady — still wearing her blood-soaked suit — watching in grim silence as Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as president. For Cramer, it was a shattering moment.

"Before that, I had never really paid any attention to the Kennedys or politics," said Cramer, who has a steamer trunk filled with books and newspaper clippings about Onassis that date to the early 1940s. "But this was someone who had two small children and withstood the horror of the occasion for the sake of the country. I thought she was magnificent."

Cramer wasn't alone.

In those horrific November days following the assassination, Jacqueline Lee Bouvier Kennedy, plate first lady and mother of two, became, through the mass medium of television, an essential American metaphor, said William D. Romanovsky, a professor of communications at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., and an



This display represents part of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' estate.

expert on popular culture.

Dressed in black, her small children at her side, cameras everywhere, she epitomized the heroic view of a "shattered family," said Romanovsky. And at a time when the divorce rate was edging skyward, crime and violence were escalating, and the leading edge of the baby boom was entering a rebellious post-

adolescence, Jackie Kennedy seemed not only to be grieving over the death of her husband, but in a larger sense, over the death of American innocence.

"Typically, heroes in America embody the dominant values, and that's what she was doing," said Romanovsky. "The nation grew up when she was forced to grow up."

Miep Gies' efforts ensured that history remembered Anne Frank

By Elaine J. Brecher
Knight-Ridder News Service

When British filmmaker Jon Blair stepped forward to claim his "best documentary" Oscar for "Anne Frank Remembered," a small, white-haired woman dressed in black stood solemnly at his side.

He introduced her as Miep Gies, a protector of the Frank family. When he called her a hero, the applause thundered, but the smallest frown flickered across the face of Miep Gies.

Blair, who took the name of his film from the title of her 1987 book, should have known better.

Her book begins, "I am not a hero. I stand at the end of a long, long line of good Dutch people who did what I did or more — much more — during those dark and terrible times years ago, but always like yesterday in the hearts of those of us who hear witness. Never a day goes by that I do not think of what happened then."

The matter of heroism often arises with Miep Gies, for without her, there would have been no "Diary of a Young Girl," the most widely read work of Holocaust literature.

Not only did she risk her life to save the Franks and four other Jews in a "secret annex" in Amsterdam, Gies supplied Anne with paper for her diary and, after the annex's occupants were arrested and deported by the Nazis, retrieved and safeguarded the diary's scattered pages.

The world is marking Holocaust Remembrance Week this week, Miep Gies aims to make sure people remember every day.

On a recent visit to South Florida, Gies, 87, said she feels that what she did constitutes nothing more than human decency. She explained, simply, "This comes from my education. I came from Vienna, from a family that was very social-minded."

The state of Israel, which declared

her a Righteous Gentle, certainly feels otherwise, as do the governments of Holland and Germany, which have accorded her high state honors.

She knows that people presume she's feigning excessive modesty when she rejects the "hero" label. She knows — according to Cornelis Suijk, international director of the Anne Frank Center U.S.A. — "that they look at her as a phenomenon."

But Gies says that if she had not helped, she "could foresee many sleepless nights" because "remorse and regret can be worse than losing your life."

For two years, her name "Miep" Santrosschitz Gies was a living link to the outside world for the residents of the secret annex in Amsterdam, bringing them news along with food, clothing, and books, medicine and moral support. She listened to their fears, frustrations and hopes, and tried to buoy their spirits.

"I could not stop, and I never thought I should not have started it,"

said Gies, who'd been sent to a foster family in Holland as a sickly child because her family couldn't properly care for her. "I was very happy that Otto Frank, Anne's father, and Gies' boss) asked me to help, because I knew what happened about the Jews."

Gies understood that the Jews of Nazi-occupied Europe had done nothing to deserve the persecution visited upon them. That's the crux of her message these days.

"There were many people who could help, but they were thinking, 'These people must have made a mistake. If you are in trouble, you must have done something wrong, so why should we help?' When you are young, you are told that if you do everything right, things will turn out all right. ... Indifference today results from a comfortable feeling, and too many children hear, 'Mind your own business.' So people feel uneasy. ... History teaches it is dangerous to let injustice happen; there is no certainty that it will stop at your doorstep."

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Sacrifice is great but joys abound for large families

By Lori Eickmann
Knight-Ridder News Service

A look at big families

FAMILY: Guttenberg, five children, 2 1/2-14 years
AMOUNT SPENT ON GROCERIES WEEKLY: \$200
DAILY LOADS OF LAUNDRY: three
NUMBER OF BEDROOMS/BATHROOMS: four; two in ancient Santa Cruz beach bungalow in desperate need of repair
TRANSPORTATION: 1980 Volvo, bike with child seat plus trailer that carries two
FREQUENTLY HEARD COMMENT: "Well, I certainly hope you're not going to have any more."

FAMILY: Ross, five children, 4-19 years (oldest away at college)
AMOUNT SPENT ON GROCERIES WEEKLY: \$150-\$200
DAILY LOADS OF LAUNDRY: two
NUMBER OF BEDROOMS/BATHROOMS: four; two in added-to Santa Clara, Calif., house that's been remodeled twice
TRANSPORTATION: 1988 Chevy minivan (170,000 miles), 1979 Seville (150,000 miles)
FREQUENTLY HEARD COMMENT: "How do you do it with five? I can't do it with two."

FAMILY: Hirsch, 4 children, 6 months-7 years
AMOUNT SPENT ON GROCERIES WEEKLY: \$200
DAILY LOADS OF LAUNDRY: two
NUMBER OF BEDROOMS/BATHROOMS: four; two in added-to Santa Clara, Calif., house she grew up in
TRANSPORTATION: 1987 Mazda truck, 1987 Dodge Omni, both not-so-affectionately described as "broken down"
FREQUENTLY HEARD COMMENT: "You've really got your hands full."

"If the idealized family is the two-income couple with two kids, a shiny minivan and disposable income, the Wilseys can't begin to squeeze into that mold. But they and some other large families demonstrate daily that it is possible to raise a pack of responsible, well-behaved kids — sometimes even on one income.

"It's tough (financially) having a lot of kids," says Henry Wiley, 44, who sends six children to private school on scholarship in a marketing company that makes educational materials and runs a fundraiser business on the side. "But our society measures everything by the dollar, children are worth as a financial burden. They're blessings to me. They're joys."

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The vast majority of parents, evidently aren't willing to take on that much joy. Ronald Lee, chairman of the demographic department at the University of California, Berkeley, says the 1990 census showed that among women ages 35-44 that year, 44 percent — or one in 25 — had five or more children.

Trends aside, there will always be some families who believe bigger is better.

"My husband is one of eight, and I'm one of six," says Sheri Holt, 45, a San Jose, Calif., mother of seven children ages 9 to 21, plus a 17-year-old foster daughter. "We always assumed we'd have a large family."

We don't take big vacations, we drive broken-down cars. This is a choice we've made. It's all about sacrifice."

Then there are the Wilseys, who spend about \$10,000 to send the six middle children to Bethel Christian Academy in Fremont and the oldest to Chabot College.

Most others interviewed were not from big families. Nor did race seem to influence family size, at least not among those who have been assimilated into American culture for a generation or two. Melanie Wiley is Chinese-American and Henry is Mexican-American, but neither believes their heritages, both of which stress family ties, influenced them to have many children.

"They and others say their religious beliefs were a more important factor. "We felt that the Lord would decide how big our family would be," says Melanie Wiley, whose family is active in Grace Baptist Church in Fremont, Calif.

"We barely make it," says Melanie Wiley, who recently started cleaning bathrooms at the school to get an additional tuition break. One daughter was awarded a full scholarship, and the family also gets a discount for multiple siblings.

Melanie Wiley credits grandparents with helping the couple support Lisa, 17; Jessica, 16; Rick, 13; Philip, 11; Tommy, 10; Marissa, 7; Matthew, 6; Stephanie, 4; and Stephen, 18 months. Her parents have helped them purchase their two-story, 8-year-old home on a flag lot in the Hayward hills. On a recent afternoon, Wiley sits at the large dining room table — squeezed between the cluttered kitchen and sparse family room — and reflects on big-family finances.

"Sometimes we're behind in our bills," Debbie Hirsch says, "and please say, 'You've got your kids in private school, so don't complain.' Most of our money is in the children — school, karate, ballet, baseball, BMX racer."

"Henry makes a good living, but when you spread it among 11 people..." Wiley begins, then pauses and looks around. "My mom gave us half the money to get this table," she says, "and that redner I bought at a garage sale for \$35. The TV and VCR, my sister gave us. Someone gave us those chairs. And my sister takes me shopping for me."

Wiley shops for deals, such as the white polo shirts for \$35 and blue pants for \$12 she found at a Hugel

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hand-me-downs abound.

Groceries, which cost up to \$200 weekly, come from places where you can buy a 5-pound bag of corn tortilla chips for a couple of dollars. Like other large families, the Wilseys rarely dine out.

Unwed members of large families list close relationships as one of the biggest rewards — although they say it takes work.

"You can be very efficient in cooking, laundry, carpentry — but you can't be efficient in interpersonal relationships," says Holt, a part-time music resource teacher and devout Mormon. "It's hard to slow things down when your children wait. You can't give them all the attention they need — attention."

Todd Hirsch says he, Debbie and their children do everything together. "You can't give them as much individual attention as if you had two, but having a lot of brothers and sisters takes the place of that."

Sure enough, Ricky Wiley says the best part about having eight siblings is, "You always have someone to play with."

The worst part? Jessica Wiley says it's the noise, but others say it's hearing negative comments.

When Debbie Hirsch announced she was expecting her fourth child, "Some of the reactions were pretty amazing," she recalls. "One person said, 'Oh, are you going to keep it?'"

At the San Jose, Calif., chapter of Zero Population Growth, one member says she is disturbed when she sees large families because they use up so much of the world's resources.

"We think the population affects every other problem the world has — crime rates in overcrowded cities, increased demands for energy — there's even a greater risk of water conflicts over the world's resources," Joanne Harrison says.

Paul Guttenberg, 37, an airline pilot who lives in a picturesque corner Santa Cruz, Calif., with his wife, Ann, 38, and their five children, ages 2 1/2 to 14, says he's heard that before.

"A lot of people who say this have a lot of toys — cars, a boat, etc.," Guttenberg says. "Unhappily, having a lot of children has an impact, but there are ways to mitigate that. We don't use cars much, we don't own a boat, we don't have the car, four of us, and pedal on home."

Debbie and Todd Hirsch of Santa Clara, Calif., who have four children, ages 6 months to 7 years, say they don't take big vacations, drive broken-down cars, and have sacrificed in many ways.

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Elderly caregivers are often reluctant to reduce their load

By Darryl E. Owens
of Larchmont

WINTER PARK, Fla. — In January 1994, John O. Edwards lay prone in his bed at Winter Park Memorial hospital convalescing from hip treatment.

Edwards, who had retired early from his insurance job to be able to spend time on the links, figured major surgery meant a return to a golf course riddled by arthritis.

On Jan. 27, his health crashed and a blood clot caused a massive stroke. The prognosis was dire. All on to 70th birthday.

"He couldn't speak, couldn't eat and was totally blind," recalled his wife, Margaret. "There was nothing there."

Yet, Jack, a sports competitor, battled back and was placed in his wife's care, which became a constant calling.

She had him, "Dressed him. Changed his diapers."

Even though the fill was his spouse — they will celebrate their 50th anniversary in August — Jack had become a patient. "I take care of everything."

After living together for decades, elderly caregivers are often so devoted to their partners that relatives may find the caregivers are reluctant to make changes to reduce their load. But as the problems of old age arise, relatives need to understand how the treatment may color caregivers' decisions, and those relatives need to be ready to offer a gentle nudge toward seeking assistance.

"Respite care is rarely accepted by the caregiver's family members," said Jeanne Bader, director of the gerontology program at California State University in Long Beach.

"This is probably a reflection of the U.S. 'can-do' attitude," Bader added, "coupled with our society's commitment to independence-at-all-costs and the caregiver's belief that asking for help is asking for clarity."

The danger in not seeking help, said Connie Saltz, a licensed clinical social worker and associate professor at the University of Maryland in Baltimore, is that the caregiver faces risks to his or her physical and mental health. The sick spouse also faces risks of abuse and neglect because of the caregiver's stress.

Health care professionals say caregiving is a tough task replete with

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- ✓ "Caring for Your Aging Parents: A Planning and Action Guide," by Anna Cohen and Carl Erdinger. (Tarcher/Putnam, 1995, \$12.95.)
 - ✓ "You and Your Aging Parent," by Barbara Silverstone and Helen Heyman. (Pantheon Books, 1989, \$16.)
 - ✓ "The 36-Hour Day," by Nancy Mace and Peter Rabig. (Johns Hopkins Press, 1992, \$6.50.)
 - ✓ "ParentCare-Survival Guide," by Enid Patkin and Trudy Reece. (Barron's, 1993, \$9.95.)

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conflicting and confusing emotions.

In one breath, elderly spouses may feel angry about the increased dependency of their spouse and the mending of money in their time, the spouse may break down grieving for the loss of the spouse they knew.

"The devoted elderly couple have been through much together," said Myrna DuBois, an extension educator with the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service. "This lifetime of experiences adds energy and tenacity to seek or accept help from outside."

"Relatives, friends, and professionals can help them to maintain their dignity, adjust to their time, expert on elderly issues, while accepting services available that they need."

It's not unusual to find Jack Edwards lying in bed, admiring the plaques adorning the walls, plaques that offer proof he once accomplished what is often seen as the singular coup in the game of golf — the longest putt in history.

He finished the white ball 172 yards into the cup July 13, 1954, an amazing feat that he managed to

accomplish four more times.

Jack misses the greens and his independence.

"I used to be able to go on my own way, but I can't do that any more," Jack said. "I depend on Margaret so darn much. I got a little unreliable once in a while because of the conditions."

Although he doesn't appreciate the care Margaret has provided, dependence continues to be a tough pill for Jack to swallow.

If he needs to go to the bathroom, Margaret helps. If he wants the wine of the Alopecurus brand, she reads him the paper.

Around the same time each day, she helps him dress, eat and exercise. Jack is somewhat forgetful since the stroke; the routine helps jog his memory.

Tough and grueling as caregiving is, Margaret, a 67-year-old retired secretary, is determined to do it.

"You have to do it by yourself," she said. "If you start whining, 'Somebody's got to get me out of this, somebody's got to...'"

Yet six months ago Margaret reached a crossroads. She told her son Mark that she was reaching her limit; she might not be able to care for Jack any longer.

The adult day care, Mark suggested.

She did. Jack now attends the Day Break program at the Elmore Center, William Miller Jr. Center for Older Adult Services in Winter Park several times a week. It gives her a breather.

"Nobody can do this job 24 hours a day. Eventually you will burn out," Margaret said. "Even the workers in the hospital are on shifts."

Often, elderly caregivers may need encouragement to accept help services as respite care, adult day care and support groups.

A study reported in the Gerontologist trade journal said that many caregiving spouses simply don't deal with sexual problems, guilt feelings, arguments with their spouses and concerns about their own health.

That's where family members need to play a role.

"Family members, and even close friends, particularly those who have had similar experiences, can provide important information in a non-threatening way," said Marie E. Cowart, a professor at the Pepper Institute on Aging and Public Health

at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

In approaching the issue, experts urge relatives to take the path that preserves both the dignity and autonomy of the elderly couple, while illuminating the road to assistance.

"Frailty and disability do not mean the person loses their personal and human rights," Cowart said. "That seems to be the issue that concerns older persons and often motivates protective behavior on the part of the older couple."

In the best of worlds, experts say, family members would discuss these issues while the elderly relatives are aging, instead of after the couple have "suddenly" aged. That way, roles for family members are established, eliminating the possibility that family member's concern is perceived as interference.

Few families use that approach, however, and "It's when (family) members suddenly appear and take over like gophers to put things organized, that conflict occurs," Cowart said.

The solution?

Discuss — do not force — options on the elderly caregiver and don't dismiss his or her input. Treat the elderly relative as you would treat a peer — like an adult.

"One of the strategies most effective is that of information provider," said Susan S. Meyers, a family sociologist with the University of Minnesota Extension service, "providing sufficient information (that not extensive volumes) for the elder caregiver to help him or herself. This recognizes that we care — without taking power away from elders."

The bottom line, Meyers said, is "respectful communication, combined with an honest appraisal of the health situation of the caregiver and the care recipient, which allows all to make appropriate decisions."

It works for the Edwards clan.

Margaret credits Mark with showing her a life beyond, adding that "Mark is good because he is very sensible. He doesn't tell me what to do — unless I ask him."

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Spelling out brand names was the fashion. Bet you can recall "J.E.L.L.O." And "N.E.S.T.L.E.S." Nests make the very best... "Chee-oh-ate." And "Serutan spelled backward is Nature's."

As one of five children in kind of radio because it drew upon the imagination.

"Whenever there was a new

commercial, we kids ran around singing it. Our mother would gently try to steer us to other songs, but she enjoyed the commercials, too."

Later, as a homemaker with four children, Betty remained faithful to radio.

"I would set up my ironing board and listen as it ironed or worked around the house. It kept me company and helped pass the time."

Between soap operas, she remembers Maxwell House Coffee's perennial slogan, "Good to the last drop." And Wrigley's promise that you could: "Double your pleasure, double your fun... with Doublemint. Doublemint, Doublemint Gum."

Betty seems to remember birds singing in the background to the jingle, "Rinso white, Rinso bright, happy little washday song."

And then: "You'll wonder where the yellow went, when you brush your teeth with Pepsodent." And "Ipana's — Brusha, brusha, brusha." Colgate's "cleans your breath — what a toothpaste — while it cleans your teeth."

So much for nostalgia. Betty turns on TV. Betty, the dieter, glances chicken sticks on the Colonel's ad. Saliva flows. Betty goes to the fridge for a snack. Betty wishes for her radio days. It was easier to stay slim.

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

Letters of thanks

Thanks for showcasing the talent in area

Once again, I send a big thank you to our many talented people here in the Magic Valley. Also to The Times-News and College of Southern Idaho for sponsoring the Army Band every year.

CSU has many great concerts on Sunday afternoons for free, or a small donation. "The Sound of Music" was one of the best. The Dilettantes have put on "The Community Concerts are always a pleasure to attend. Also to the choir of the First Baptist Church for the wonderful cantata it sang at Easter.

The talent in this area is too numerous to mention everyone, but a big thank to all of you.

IRENE SURFACE
Twin Falls

Kimberly elementary appreciates donations

Kimberly Elementary School thanks the following for donations toward prizes for its Math-A-Thon for 140 students who raised more than \$10,000. Proceeds will purchase a portable computer lab.

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MARGIE OLMSIEK
Teacher, Kimberly Elementary
Twin Falls

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Senior calendar

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 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 \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
 Monday: Meatloaf
 Tuesday: Chicken and noodles
 Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
 Thursday: Ham
 Friday: Fish or chicken

Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Today
 Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Monday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Exercise at 10 a.m.
Tuesday
 Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Exercise at 10 a.m.
 Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
 Exercise at 10 a.m.
 Ladies pool at 2 p.m.

Agesless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
 Monday: Manwich on a bun
 Wednesday: Chuckwagon steak
 Friday: Baked chicken
 Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
 Monday
 Blood meeting at 1:30 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Ceramics at 1 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Blood pressure checks.
 Thursday
 Trip to Boise. Bus leaves the center at 9:30 a.m.
 Crafts at 1 p.m.
 Friday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
 2421 Overland, Burley
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
 Monday: Meatloaf
 Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with ham and broccoli
 Wednesday: Birthday dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
 Thursday: Egg roll, stir-fried vegetables, fried rice
 Friday: Fish fillet

Activities
 Monday
 Pool at 10 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Pool at 10 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.
 Friday
 Pool at 10 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior

Letters of thanks

Filer class appreciates contributions to school

On behalf of the junior class at Filer High School, I would like to thank the following businesses for the contributions they made for our Valentine's Fund-raiser in February: Java, Pizza Hut, J.P.'s Restaurant, Perkins Family Restaurant, Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers, Blockbuster Video, McDonald's Restaurant, Cafe Ole Restaurant, Java Blue, Danny Marona's Family Billiards, Vicki's Flower Basket, Wok 'N Grill, Sodbuster Restaurant and Bakery, Jake's, and Frederickson's Candy. The local businesses of Twin Falls have been very generous to our class, and I would like to thank them once again for their greatly appreciated help.

THANKS!
 STEPHANIE KOEPLIN
 Junior Class Vice President
 Filer

Articles on Magic Valley Chorale are interesting

To Denise Turner: Thank you for the nice publicity that you give the Magic Valley Chorale. The articles are very clever and interesting. It helps encourage the public to be interested in the choral music. Keep up the good work!
 BEV CROTHERS
 President, Board of Directors
 Magic Valley Chorale
 Twin Falls

Citizens Service Center
 702 11th St. Rupert
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
 Monday: Chicken fried steak
 Tuesday: Barbecue country ribs
 Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey and all the trimmings
 Thursday: New England boiled dinner
 Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
 Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Quilting 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 436-0269. 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 Schwindeman at 436-0679.

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 7 to 9 p.m.
 Cardroom tours leave for Music Music Music.

Thursday
 Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
 Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Saturday
 Dinnerfest at 7 p.m. with Prime Rib Lamb Roast, Shrimp Salad, Louisiana-Duchess Potatoes.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 1010 Main St. Buhl
 All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Sunday: Barbecue chicken
 Monday: Pancakes, toast, ham or sausage, scrambled eggs and fruit
 Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with hot dogs
 Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with hot dogs
 Thursday: Ham
 Friday: Ham
 Saturday: Soup and sandwich

Activities
 Monday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
 Cards at the center.
 Tuesday

Quilting at the center.
 Wednesday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
 Thursday
 Quilting and cards at the center.
 Friday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
 Saturday
 Exercise at 10 a.m.
 Cliff Hawk & The Last Resorts will perform.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
 308 Senior Ave.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
 Monday: Italian spiced chicken
 Tuesday: Shrimp pie
 Wednesday: Swedish meatballs
 Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast pork

Activities
 Monday
 Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
 Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
 Ladies pinchle at 12:30 p.m.
 Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
 Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
 Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
 Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
 55 Alive program from 10 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 3 p.m.
 Crafts at 12:45 p.m.
 Perfume clinic from 1 to 5 p.m.
 Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
 Thursday
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
 55 Alive program from 10 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 3 p.m.
 Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.
 TOPS at 5 p.m.
 Pinochle at 7 p.m.
 Bridge at 9 a.m.
 Open pool at 9 a.m.
 Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
 212 First Ave. E.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
 Monday: Ham loaf
 Tuesday: Beef tips over noodles
 Wednesday: Chicken chow mein, rice, oriental vegetables
 Thursday: Roast pork
 Friday: Turkey with dressing

Activities
 Monday
 Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
 Zara will perform at noon.

Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday
 Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
 Friday
 Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
 Sunshine Singers will perform.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
 203 Wilson, Eden
 Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors and \$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 1 p.m. on Friday.
 Tuesday: Fried chicken
 Thursday: Taco casserole

Activities
 Monday
 Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
 Wednesday
 Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
 Potluck from 6 to 9 p.m.

Hagerman Senior and Community Center
 140 E. Lake
 Dinners served at noon on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors, \$4 for non-seniors and \$2.25 for children under 12. Breakfast served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Prices posted in dining room.
 Tuesday: Breakfast pizza
 Wednesday: Salmon patties
 Thursday: Soup and sandwich buffet
 Friday: Chicken and noodles

Activities
 Monday
 Center closed.
 Tuesday
 Tote painting from 7 to 9 p.m. at the center.
 Wednesday
 Al Schrader health department questions and answers. What's going on in Hagerman at noon.
 Thursday

Center clean up from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
 Friday

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 Saturday
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 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

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Media diet of violence; sex leaves readers feeling queasy

DEAR ABBY: I respectfully disagree with Howard Childers, whose letter appeared in a recent column. Mr. Childers maintained that sex, violence and bad language on TV are merely reflections of society and do not really influence the viewers.

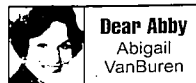
If he were right, advertising agencies across the nation would be out of business. Through those ad agencies, U.S. advertisers are spending billions (that's with a "B") per year to influence viewers to buy their products and services. They know how much television influences viewers; they have tested it many times!

Abby, imagine a dialogue between a concerned viewer and a TV executive. It might go something like this:
CONCERNED VIEWER: Mr. Television Executive, your shows have too much sex, violence and bad language in them. They're a bad influence on our young viewers.

TV EXECUTIVE: Our shows just reflect society; we don't really influence viewers. They will do what they want, no matter what we put on TV.
VIEWER: Fine, Mr. Executive. I want to buy a minute of advertising on one of your prime-time shows. How much will that cost?

EXECUTIVE: We can let you have a minute of prime-time advertising for just \$100,000.
VIEWER: What? \$100,000. Why so much?
EXECUTIVE: Because we reach so many households and so many potential buyers of your products and services. We know we have great influence with our advertising; we've tested it.

VIEWER: Wait a minute. Are you telling me that sex, violence and bad language don't influence your viewers, but your advertising



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

influences your viewer so much that you are going to charge me \$100,000 per minute for it?
EXECUTIVE: Yes. That's exactly what I'm telling you.

VIEWER: Well, I think I'll find another way to spend my money.
-KEN LEINWEBER, WILLINGBORO, N.J.

DEAR MR. LEINWEBER: I was inundated with letters from readers who disagreed with Howard Childers about the media reflecting rather than setting the standards, values and trends of society.

It is right, of course, but the media are not the book. The human condition has always included a base nature. In the name of money, the media are pandering to that nature.

There will always be a market for trash. Media leaders could and should use their positions of power and influence to reflect the best in us. When they choose to reflect the human condition as it is, they create, which adds to the downward spiral of morals and values we now see. The media certainly contribute to this spiral.

If you print this, you are welcome to use my name.
-JONATHAN ROTH, PLANO, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from Howard Childers, who said the media only reflect the trends of society rather than set them.

You, sans qualification, replied

that there was truth in his observation. We have ample evidence that the media do, in fact, affect how people behave. Would Mr. Childers suggest that commercials are merely a reflection of people's buying habits? Aren't they actually deciding our buying habits?

Mr. Childers used stories from the Bible to substantiate his evidence. Let's look at the evidence that is better documented and more reliable. Children are murdering children. Short of the original sin, children are innocent until taught to do bad things. They don't instinctively hurt baby brothers out of 15-story buildings. They learn to deviate from their innocence by being snuffed out. Where do they see people taking lives? TV and movies. I wouldn't say from books because most people don't read many books.

I remember studying a case in psychology class where a small village, similar to the one Mr. Childers described, was without TV. Sociologists, realizing the opportunity to study TV's effect, surveyed the villagers. Two years after the installation, they reported, finding that aggression and the propensity for violence had increased disturbingly.

While I agree the media do reflect social mores, they undoubtedly influence those mores greatly. We must hold producers and advertisers responsible for this influence; otherwise, we will likely become prisoners in our own homes.
-JEFF PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS

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In recognition of volunteer week, there will be a potluck luncheon for all MVSS volunteers at noon Tuesday in the large conference room at 234-0060. • New volunteers are welcome to join us. This will be a great time to meet and visit with the volunteers and the hospice nurses. Please RSVP if you would like to attend.

• A young mother attending school and working part-time now has a place for her and her young son. She is in need of carpet and an electric washer and dryer. If you can help, call Carolyn Burton at 733-9351.

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• The Department of Health and Welfare are looking for responsible adults who enjoy a community spirit, concern for the less fortunate and a desire to help. You will have an opportunity to be involved with the youth of our community in a non-threatening way. Many of these children live in foster homes or group homes. They need transportation for weekly visits with their parents or group counselors. Being a volunteer can be frustrating and rewarding at the same time. If you would like to change your daily routine and do something special, call Sandy Block at 734-4000.

• Hospice Visitation is in need of people to help with large community meals and patient care. They need care and clerical work. If you have a few hours a week and would like to become a volunteer for your community non-profit hospice, call Flo at 735-0121.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items for individuals and families in transition: Men's clothing, and women's maternity wear. Also needed are used beds in good condition. If you can donate, call

Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

• Senior community volunteers are needed at Wood River Care Center in Shoshone to play bingo or lead small discussion groups or craft groups. If you have a particular interest or hobby, you could share your talents 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 Deborah 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 lend a helping hand with household chores and folks who really want to stay at home. The program pays a stipend and travel reimbursement and provides some meals, along with annual physical and accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. For more information, call Ida at IHC Home Care at (208) 678-8844.

• 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 servox (electro larynx) 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 am to 4:30 pm.

• The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections and Probation Department needs volunteers for the mentoring program, tutoring pro-

gram and other volunteer programs. If you can help, call Joan McGill, volunteer services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

• 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 students Monday through Thursday evenings. Class times are 6:30 to 9:30 pm, 7 to 9 pm. If you have an evening free and want to help others, call 733-9554, 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 Tuesday to retain request.

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BUILDING UP TO A VISIT: If the grandchildren are coming to visit you this summer, start getting in shape now. "Be healthy. Be fit. But know your limitations," says New York cardiologist Mark Schiffer, founder of a wellness program called Young at Heart: Where Life Begins at 60.

KEEPING THE PEACE: Don't retaliate against unteachable neighbors. "I'm talking about the first attorney, Armond D. Budish writes in Family Circle magazine. If talking doesn't help, call city

hall. Next, see if your community offers mediation service. Then and only then should you consider legal action, Budish says.

BABY TALK: Telling a child you're going to have a new baby so he or she will have someone to play with is like telling a husband telling a wife he's taking another wife so the first one will have company and somebody to talk to. "Don't be apologetic about it when you break the news" to a child that a baby is on the way, "and don't play down what it will mean in an attempt to save his feelings," child psychologist Penelope Leach writes in Child magazine.

FAMILY VALUES: Don't be an obsessive parent. So advises former Vice President Dan Quayle in his new book, "The American Family." One couple cited in the book, co-written with Diane Medved, limits children's sports performances to no more than a minute per event. "My kids wish I'd adopted the 60-second rule," Quayle says. "When I coached my boys' basketball team, I'd take films of (games) and spend afternoons reviewing them. Marilyn (his wife) said, 'I don't believe you're doing this!'"



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Community

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Community events

Citizen's group plans prayer

BUHL - The Magic Valley Branch of the Intercommunity Citizen's Action Network (ICAN) has planned a sunrise prayer circle to begin at 6:30 a.m. Monday on Grand Pit Butte.

Those interested in participating are encouraged to bring a prayer or song to share in honor of the earth and her gifts. The event will continue until all have had an opportunity to share their offerings for the healing of the planet. The butte is located 10 miles northwest of Buhl off Highway 30, take the Banbury turnoff, and signs will show the way.

ICAN also has scheduled a public information meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Discussion will focus on what actions people may take in their own lives for the betterment of the earth. For more information, call Bill Chisholm at 54-4418.

The Intercommunity Citizen's Action Network is an action-based network of people working on quality of life issues.

Bliss sets kindergarten sign-ups

BLISS - Bliss School District has planned kindergarten registration for 9 to 11 a.m. Monday in the kindergarten room.

Parents or guardians of children who will be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1996, and anyone who has a child or knows of a child who may need special help is encouraged to call Ms. Galardi at 352-4445 to discuss the matter. Birth certificates and immunization records are required at registration. Immunizations will be available during registration.

A child find screening also will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday in the kindergarten room. Its purpose is to help identify children who are at least 3 years of age who have hearing, and speech and language, motor and cognitive (thinking) development.

Parents or guardians of children who des, a lawyer and legislative director for the Idaho Conservation League, Environmental health issues, building environments and the state of the environment and how it affects everyday life will be discussed.

Nurses group meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - Licensed Practical Nurses District 2 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

All LPNs are encouraged to come and support the organization. For more information, call Judy Hansen at 324-5837.

Earth Day discussion planned

KETCHUM - The Environmental Resource Center is presenting an Earth Day panel discussion from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood, off Warm Springs Road.

"Our Health, Our Home, Our Environment" will be moderated by Bob Doyle. Panelists are Sandra Teel, a certified clinical nutritionist; Dale Bates, an architect; and Karl Brooks, a lawyer and legislative director for the Idaho Conservation League. Environmental health issues, building environments and the state of the environment and how it affects everyday life will be discussed.

Admission is free to ERC members. A \$5 donation is requested from non-members, and memberships will be available. For more information, call 726-1333.

TFHS Class of '47 sets meeting

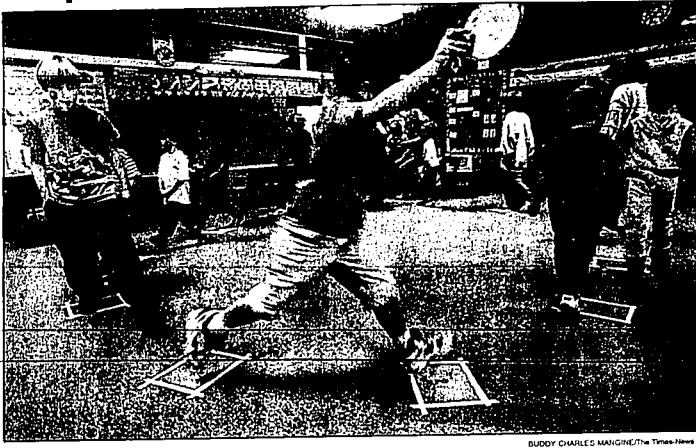
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1947 has planned a 50-year reunion committee meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Rock Creek Restaurant on Addison Avenue West.

Everyone interested in the reunion is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Dick Irwin at 733-6804.

Kennel Club meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River

Leapin' kids



Leaping from square to square, a group of youths circle around a kite walk hoping to land on the prize square when music the stops during the Harrison Elementary School carnival Friday evening.

Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The public is invited.

Kindergarten registration set

HAGERMAN - Kindergarten registration is planned for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the multipurpose room at the Hagerman Elementary School.

A parent's ball with live music is scheduled for 8 p.m. to midnight, with a buffet opening at 11:30 p.m. Cost is \$6 per person or \$10 per couple.

For more information, call 352-4325 or 352-4340.

Event honors Bliss Fire Station

BLISS - Opening of the new Bliss Fire Station will be celebrated Saturday at the station.

An open house is planned for 1 to 4 p.m., with free gifts and prizes to be given away. A ribbon cutting ceremony is set for 2 p.m. A fireman's ball with live music is scheduled for 8 p.m. to midnight, with a buffet opening at 11:30 p.m. Cost is \$6 per person or \$10 per couple.

For more information, call 324-8877.

Jerome schedules registration

JEROME - Jerome School District will hold kindergarten registration during the week of April 29 through May 3 at Jefferson and Horizon Elementary schools. Children who will be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1996, may enroll.

Official birth certificates (not a hospital form) are required to register. Official birth certificates for children born in Idaho may be obtained from Idaho Vital Statistics, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720. When applying, include the child's full name, date of birth, place of birth, father's name, mother's full name and maiden name, your relationship to the child, \$8 and your signature. It takes two to four weeks to receive the certificate. Addresses are available for other states. For more information, call 324-8896 or 324-4841.

Completed immunization records also are required at registration. Family Health Services will be giving immunizations from 9 a.m. to noon Monday and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to noon Friday at Jefferson School. A one-time charge of \$5 for children up to age 5 and \$7 for those ages 6 to 18 is required.

The Jerome County Health Department also provides immunizations. It is located at 602 S. Lincoln and is open from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on the first, third, fourth and fifth Thursdays each month and from 4 to 6 p.m. the second Thursday every month. Cost is \$10 per shot, but services will be provided if there is an inability to pay, and medical cards are accepted. For more information, call 324-8838.

Young parents seminar set

TWIN FALLS - An orientation for young parents who wish to explore their career and educational options is planned for 2:30 p.m. April 30 at the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The orientation features an introduction to the services available and information about the "Changes: Teen Parents in Transition" program. Carol Vanhoover, M.Ed., will lead the discussion. Participants must be parents or soon-to-be parents who are under 22 years old. For more information or an appointment with Vanhoover, call 736-0070 or 733-9554, Ext. 2680.

Buhl Class of '76 sets meeting

BUHL - The Buhl High School Class of 1976 has planned its 20-year reunion for June 28-30.

The reunion committee is looking for information about Kelly Arndt, David Beard, Tammy Butler, Kevin Clifford, Randy Doyle, Scott Feltenbacker, Judy Harner, Frank Holesinsky, Jim Johnson, Jo Lancy, Lavaglin Lowe, Nick Nash, Tracy Rogers, Stan Warner and Joe Young. Anyone who has information about any of these classmates is asked to call Janet Fisher at 734-6759, Mary Jo Keller at 734-4189 or Janice Hudson at 734-2529.

Focus on people

Students compete in geography

The 1996 Geography Bee was held recently. Magic Valley area students who qualified were Risty Nugent from Glenns Ferry Middle School, Ryan Allison from Fralin Middle School in Gooding, Travis L. Leach from Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum, James Taylor from Buhl Middle School, Pete Dells from Burley Junior High School, Jonathan Moses from White Pine Intermediate School in Burley, Tyler Brett Haynes from Big Bayley Elementary School in Rupert, Samantha Casey Labow from The Community School in Sun Valley and Dane Frisbie from O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

Pianists participate in festival

The fifth annual Fern Nolte Davidson Piano Festival was held in March at the Glenside Langroise Fine and Performing Arts Center on the campus of Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell. Magic Valley area participants Anna Gerrish of Filer and Kandis Griff of Twin Falls received honorable mention awards. Both girls study with Gary Anan.

Students make dean's list

Jill Elizabeth Nofziger of Buhl, Jerald Paul

Forster of Filer, Kelly Marie Yaree of Kimberly and Rufina Denise Beem of Jerome were named to the second term dean's list at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa recently. A minimum grade-point average of 3.5 is required to make the dean's list.

Texas Bar recognizes attorney

The College of the State Bar of Texas has recognized more than 3,000 attorneys as certified members during its recent awards luncheon. Those who are recognized voluntarily attain an extraordinary number of continuing legal education credits each year. To become a member, attorneys must complete 80 hours of continuing legal education during a consecutive three-year period or 45 hours during the current year. To maintain membership, attorneys must complete 30 hours each year. Edward D. Helewell is one of those recognized this year. The 1966 Twin Falls High School graduate is vice president and counsel at Stewart Title Guaranty Co. in Houston, Texas.

Twin Falls native wins award

Kris Strowser, assistant art director at Mercury News, has been a Silver Award for Art and Illustration for her illustration on the cover of the weekly Books section, "A to Z." She also won an Award of Excellence for a special section cover page for the Holiday Gift Book cover, of which she was the designer and illustrator. She is the daughter of Roy Strowser of Twin Falls.

Students compete in science fair

Hagerman School District held its 1996 Science Fair in March. Winners in the seventh-through ninth-grade division were Katie Martin and Christie Osborn. In the 10th-through 12th-grade division were Grace Baker, first; Nichole Karvels and Emily Smith, second; Jaymon Knight, Martin Garcia, Todd Willis and Josh Deitrick, third; and Camille Karvels, Shuana Nelson, Molly Teja and Kim Hummon, honorable mention.

Teachers, students honored

Tandy Technology Scholars has announced the 1996 prize recipients. Certificates for Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science Teacher went to Don Leroy Black of Buhl High School and Karen Erickson of Castleford High School. Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science students who received certificates were Scott Kiremar of Buhl High School, Patrick Austin Darrow of Castleford High School and Stacy Sue Fisher of Murtaugh High School and Rachel C. Allen of Wendell High School. The Top 2 Percent Academic Nominees receiving certificates were Katherine Clark and Michael K. Hawkins, both of Buhl High School; Dana K. Senecura of Castleford High School; Lee Von Anderson and Stacey Sue Egbert, both of Murtaugh High School; and Kevin M. Brown, Andrea C. Clements, Sundee Givler, Kylan Peterson, Clint C. Schmoor, Nikki K. Stover, Sara E. Thompson and Jeffrey M. York, all of Twin Falls High School.

Gerrish will serve as House page

Anna Gerrish was selected to serve as a page in the Idaho House of Representatives for the 1996 Legislative Session. She was one of 14 high school seniors statewide who served during the first half of the session from Jan. 8 through Feb. 15. Her activities included filing bills and journals and serving the representatives and secretaries. She was assigned to the House Education, Committee where she sat in on the meetings, assisted the secretary during the meetings and helped prepare folders. She also had the opportunity to hear Bob Dole and Helen Chenoweth speak. Gerrish is the 18-year-old daughter of Anna and Bruce Gerrish of Filer and a homeschooled senior.

Filer students go to Boy's State

FILER - Three junior boys from Filer High School have been selected by Filer American Legion Post 47 as delegates to American Legion Gem Boy's State, set for June 4-10 at Gooding, Idaho and Boise State University.

Isaac N. Goodrich is the son of Rose Goodrich of Filer. He was co-captain of the junior varsity football team and summer baseball team and was involved in high school basketball, golf and track. He was a flag football coach for fifth- and sixth-graders, umpire for Little League baseball, student body president in the eighth grade and freshman class president. Goodrich also has participated in speech classes and sports in English classes. He would like to attend Idaho State University to become a teacher or a firefighter. He will contribute individual ideas to Boy's State.

Frank C. Hoffinger is the son of Hank and Tom Hoffinger of Filer. He was vice president of the Bovine Brigade 441 Club and was a member of the Prom Committee, National Honor Society and Future Farmers of America. He participated in track, cross country, speech, the Holstein Association Dairy Quiz Bowl and the FFA Chapter Ceed Speaking Contest. He plans to attend the University of Idaho to earn an ag business or ag science degree and become a dairyman. Hoffinger plans to continue to be active in politics and government to Boy's State.

Joseph Paul Maloney is the son of Mary Ann Delaney of Filer. He has played football for four years and was team captain his sophomore year. He has lifted weights regularly for the past five years and worked for his uncle milking cows for two years. He was vice president of his freshman class and has participated in speech and English expression. Maloney would like to be a policeman. He says he will contribute his wonderful personality to Boy's State.

Send us your photos

The Community page is dedicated to sharing news and pictures that are of interest to our readers. If you have a photograph depicting a special event in the life of our community, please send it to us.

Please send your 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, 325 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318

If you send us a photo, please write your name, address and phone number on the back so we can return it.

Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.

5 generations



The family of Mary Carpenter gathered in March at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls to have a five-generation photo taken. Carpenter is seated in front, holding her great-grandson, Stephen Nathaniel Davis. Standing, from left to right, are Carpenter's daughter, Wilma Ballgareon, her granddaughter, Cloona Lohry, and her great-granddaughter, Bambi Davis. All are residents of Twin Falls.

Photo courtesy the Mary Carpenter family

Community connections

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Watch this space each Sunday and Thursday for:

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“ You choking dog, you cost me money. ”

— drunken fan to Greg Norman Saturday at the MCI Classic. The fan was removed by security guards.

Briefly

CSI athletic award banquet set May 1

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho plans its annual athletic award and Booster Club banquet at 6 p.m. May 1 at the Weston Plaza. Cost is \$15 for the general public, \$10 for booster club members. The college is also asking for donations to sponsor a student-athlete for the banquet at \$10 apiece.

This year's banquet will honor all sophomore student-athletes. In addition, two students — one male, one female — will receive a Golden Eagle award and several others will receive special recognition from their coaches. To purchase tickets or to sponsor a student-athlete, call 733-9554, ext. 2285.

Golfer cards hole-in-one at Blue Lakes Country Club

TWIN FALLS—Local golfer Bill Ratcliffe notched his third career hole-in-one Saturday, using the No. 9 hole at Blue Lakes Country Club. Ratcliffe used a pitching wedge to conquer the 145-yard par-3. It was his first one-holer in 20 years. Bob Dickerson and Rob Ellis witnessed the feat.

A few openings remain for Star-Oasis best ball

TWIN FALLS—A few openings remain for the \$25,000 Star-Oasis best ball tournament April 27-28 at Canyon Springs and the Jerome Country Club. Call either course for more information.

Jerome Softball Association seeks scorekeepers, manager

JEROME—The Jerome Softball Association is looking for scorekeepers and a scorekeeper manager for the upcoming season. For more information, call Lorri Baker at 324-9419 or Lisa Mason, 324-3493.

Florida man killed after softball game fight over score

MIAMI—A man was killed Saturday during a fight over a softball score, police said. Carlos F. Guerrero, 41, was struck in the head by an unknown object after the game ended and both teams started arguing about the outcome, according to police. Witnesses said it was a baseball bat, according to broadcast reports.

Metro-Dade Fire Rescue responded to the park and transported Guerrero to an area hospital where he died, said Metro-Dade spokesman Patrick Brickman.

A second victim was treated at the scene for superficial wounds but didn't require any additional medical attention, Brickman said.

Late Saturday, police were interviewing players who saw the attack.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Buhl tops own tournament with Marsh Valley win



Jeremy Walker of Buhl sets up to complete a double play over Marsh Valley's Randy Wheatley, snuffing out a fifth-inning rally in Saturday's championship game.

The Times-News

The opportunistic Buhl Indians took advantage of a first-inning misstep to score four times and roll over Marsh Valley 8-1 for the championship of the Buhl Miscellaneous Invitational Saturday.

In other closing-day action, Shelley beat Woodville 12-3 in the third-fourth place game. South Fremont overpowered Filer 17-4 for fifth/sixth and the Burley junior varsity overhauled Wood River 4-3 for seventh place.

Winding up the round-robin section Saturday morning, Buhl outlasted Shelley 8-6 and Filer dented Buhl's 8-5 Marsh Valley, which had entered the tournament with just one win, dented Wood River 6-0 and Wendell outlasted South Fremont 7-6 in a nine-inning affair.

Buhl 8, Marsh Valley 1
The Indians' first two batters had

retired routinely against Eagle right-hander Caleb Anderson. Then Troy Fartin sent a two-hopper down the first base line. It was bobbled and Buhl immediately exploited.

Levi Woodhouse singled to plate Parin and winning pitcher Andy Thurston doubled to put runners at second and third. Jeremy Walker drew a walk before Nate Lucas' single set bases-clearing play in motion. Woodhouse and Thurston scored on his hit and Walker came around when the relay throw made it to the backstop behind home plate.

That was all Thurston needed as he scattered four hits in running his record to 1-0 for the season. He had his shutout when Clint Whitman singled in the fifth inning and scored on Ramik Wheeler's safety.

Shelley 12, Wendell 3
A set-saw affair turned into a blowout quickly when the Trojans

Please see **BUHL/D3**

NFL keeps 'em guessing

Phillips drops to 6, Johnson goes 1st in unpredictable draft

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Keyshawn Johnson, wearing an ankle-length, off-white coat and surrounded by an entourage of 10, was the toast of New York, the first pick in the NFL draft Saturday.

It might have been Lawrence Phillips if not for his off-field troubles.

"I feel I'd have been the first pick if I had no problems, definitely," the Nebraska running back said after being taken at No. 6 by the St. Louis Rams. "I feel I'm the best player in the draft. I think that by far. I think a lot of teams passed because they were afraid of the off-the-field situation, and that's fine."

A closer look - D4

Phillips' no-contest plea to misdemeanor assault caused a couple of teams to back away from him, reshuffling the early selections in the draft. Instead of being predictable, this draft was deceptive.

The top teams to do just what they said they wouldn't do, particularly Jacksonville, Arizona and Baltimore, the teams with picks two, three and four.

It started straightforwardly enough, with the New York Jets using just 10 seconds of their allotted 15 minutes to select Johnson, the flamboyant wide receiver from Southern California. It was welcome news to a crowd that was chanting "Keyshawn! Keyshawn! Keyshawn!" even before commissioner Paul Tagliabue officially opened the proceedings.

But then things got strange. Jacksonville selected Illinois linbacker Kevin Hardy, who then drew faint praise from Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin.

"It's got to improve his quickness and some of his technique," Coughlin said. Arizona, which had wanted Hardy or offensive tackle Jonathan Ogden of UCLA, took Hardy's pass rushing teammate, Simon Rice, a move that shocked everyone.

And Baltimore, in its first draft since leaving Cleveland, took Ogden, although



New York Jets' newest member, Keyshawn Johnson, of USC, greets team officials after becoming the No. 1 NFL draft pick in New York Saturday.

every indication was that they'd grab Jones with the fifth pick rather than add another running back to an already stacked position. It was the first time in a decade the Giants had taken a defensive player in the first round.

Then Phillips finally went to the Rams, who had obtained the sixth overall pick 10 days ago when they shipped defensive lineman Sean Gilbert to Washington. Unlike some other teams, the Rams weren't scared off by Phillips' off-field problems.

Computer mogul may buy Seahawks

The Associated Press

"They together would work with the state and county and with the community in getting changes at the Kingdome or addressing the needs of housing professionals in this region."

Representatives for both Allen and Behring did not return repeated telephone messages Saturday for comment. Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson, at the team's Kirkland headquarters for the NFL draft, declined comment.

Allen's option to buy the team would be dropped if the community does not agree to improve where the Seahawks play, von Reichbauer said.

Earlier in the day, Allen's spokeswoman, Susan Pierson, confirmed that talks had intensified, but stopped short of saying a deal had been made.

It's certainly fair to say that there's been conversations and evaluations on going, and it's certainly fair to say that those have stepped up in the last week or so, but you're not going to see an announcement from us today," Pierson told Seattle radio station KIRO.

King County Executive Gary Locke said he was encouraged by the news of a tentative deal, but withheld celebrating until it became official.

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Now, the draft really begins

By Hal Beck
The Associated Press

Now, the NFL draft really begins. All the hotshot, high profile guys are gone and now in the also-ran rounds, we find out just how well the NFL teams do their homework.

It's no-brainer to pick bluntpickers like Lawrence Phillips or Keyshawn Johnson in the first round. It's a brainstorm to pick Super Bowl MVP Larry Brown in the last one.

Ten starters in the 1996 Pro Bowl were drafted in rounds three through seven. They included defensive end Charles Haley and running back Chris Warren, here picked in the fourth round, safety Merlin Hanks and tight end Ben Coates, chosen in the fifth; and tight end Mark Chamura, quarterback Jeff Blake, and linebacker Greg Lloyd, Bruce Paup and Lee Woodall, all picked in the sixth. Paup was the Defensive Player of the Year.

"Without question, the second day is key," said Bill Kuharich, general manager of the New Orleans Saints. "The players you pick that can make the difference between winning a game or two and that can make the difference between a 7-9 season and missing the playoffs, and a 9-7 season and making them."

You don't want to make major errors early, but you can make major progress late. "You can maximize the draft in rounds three through seven."

As evidence, Kuharich offers some examples. Please see **BEGINS/D2**

Wynalda reigns as soccer's rebel with a cause

By MERRI Pandy
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Eric Wynalda has opinions. "You know what's pathetic?" he asks.

Uh, no. "It's those ESPN commercials," Wynalda continues. "You know, the ones that say, 'It's Baseball, and You're an American.' What does that mean? I'm American, so I've got to line up in a row and go to the ballpark? I think people want a change these days. I think they want something different."

Eric Wynalda is something different.

Commentary

Something very different. He is the first American soccer player who not only plays like a star, but acts like one. If Charles Barkley were blond and could hit a ball with his head, he would be Wynalda, a man who isn't afraid to stick out his attitude way beyond the penalty arc.

The stories are legend. Once while playing in Europe, Wynalda inadvertently broke the jaw of an opponent during a skirmish for the ball. While practicing with the USA National team in 1992, he broke the nose of his own teammate. Seven years ago

in San Diego State, Wynalda even stormed into the bleachers after a tuba player who had been taunting him.

"I was 20 years old and I lost my mind," he explains with a smile.

Eric Wynalda has opinions. He also has spaghetti. As we eat lunch at a South San Jose restaurant, he offers roughly one strong viewpoint per spaghetti strand. He obviously is more mature than back in his tuba-sounding days. But that only makes his opinions more interesting.

"I don't believe in doing the simple things perfectly," Wynalda says. "That's baseball, right? I like trying out new things. They may not work all the time. But people

love it when they do."

They loved it two weeks ago at Spartan Stadium when he scored against Chris Warren.

Wynalda somehow nudged the ball through a defender's legs to give the Clash a 1-0 victory over Washington D.C. United before a sellout crowd of 31,000.

The Clash's second home game is today against Kansas City. Seats are exceedingly available. But if any personality can fill them, it will be Wynalda's.

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Briefly in sports

ISI vaults better American record

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Michael Cox became the first man since Jim Ryan to break 4 minutes in the 1,500-meter race at the Kansas Relays and Idaho State. Stacy Brumbaugh set an American record of 13:53.66 in the 1,500-meter race vault to highlight the final day of the meet. Brumbaugh cleared 18 feet, 10 1/2 inches in the vault. Brumbaugh vaulted Saturday over former Kansas coach Pat Manson, who cleared 184.32.

Cox's mark was his best ever and qualified him for the U.S. Olympic Trials.

Cox ran 3:59.20 in the invitational mile, the best since Ryan ran 3:57.1 in 1972 while preparing for the Munich Olympic Games.

Boxer shrugs off defeat, makes team

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Super heavyweight Lawrence Clay-Bey, battered to defeat 15 hours earlier, made the Olympic team Saturday with an picture-perfect right hand.

Joe Meese, who had outpointed Clay-Bey 20-11 in the first round, threw a left jab and the right-hand Clay-Bey, boxing left-handed, came over it with the hook that caught Meese flush on the jaw and dropped him face down. Meese struggled up, but he only was hurt. Restored Lyle Alexander cutted eight.

Clay-Bey won the bout 12-13 in the final round.

The 30-year-old Clay-Bey was the 10th of 12 Olympic trials champions to make the team for the Atlanta Games. Trials champions had to overcome scholastic challenges to make the team.

Clay-Bey's challengers had to get to the boxoffs by winning in the lower bracket at double-elimination trials earlier.

Dawes expected more than bronze

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — For Dominique Dawes, a bronze medal on the balance beam in the World Gymnastics Championships on Saturday was hardly a disappointment, but she feels she could've done better.

The U.S. team managed only her bronze, but by most accounts the experience they garnered was priceless, especially since they will be competing in the first Olympics at home since 1984 — the year the U.S. swept the Olympic meet.

Coming into the world championships, Dawes, 19, of Silver Spring, Md., wanted to finish among the top three in each of the three events she entered — the beam, the floor exercise and the uneven bars.

Sampras advances, protects ranking

TOKYO — Pete Sampras overpowered Australian Mark Woodforde 7-6 (7/5), 4-1 Saturday, advancing to the Japan Open final and protecting his world No. 1 ranking.

In Sunday's final, he will meet Richey Reneberg, who beat Hendrik Dreckmann of Germany 6-0, 6-4, 7-6 (7/4) in the semifinals.

Zimbabwe's and No. 2 Michael Chang in the way to the fifth singles final of his career. He has won two titles.

Sampras now has a 28-3 record in singles matches this year and has reached the finals in four of eight tournaments, winning the title in two.

Compiled from wire reports

Irwin hails at Seniors

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Hale Irwin, playing with patience but still cautious about his iron game, charged back into the lead Saturday in the third round of the PGA Seniors' Championship.

Despite bogeys at the par-3 15th and 17th holes, the entrance and exit to the so-called Bear Trap on the 102-yard fourth Championship course, Irwin finished with a 3-under-par 69 and a 54-hole total of 7 under 207 at the PGA National Resort & Spa.

"Generally, I'm happy with the way I played," Irwin said. "I was 5 under-par through 14 holes and that's quite good out there."

"I just hit some bad irons on the 15th and 17th. I've got to find some way to get through those holes tomorrow. There was a good bit of teasing going on out there today."

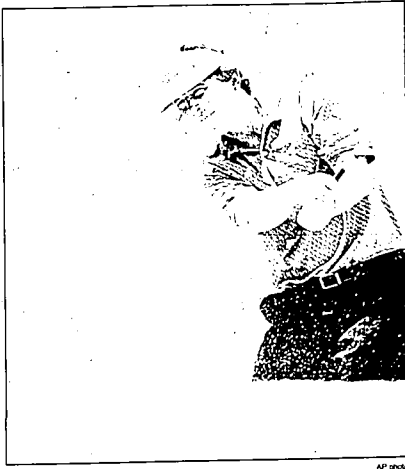
At the 15th, he tried to cut a 5-iron into the wind and it landed in the left rough. At the 17th, he overdid his attempt to cut a 6-iron shot, he said, and the ball hung out to the right before dropping onto the slope just above the water line. He chipped on and two putted for bogeys on both holes.

Irwin regained the lead with consecutive birdies at the third, fourth and fifth holes. He hit a sand wedge to within 3 feet at the par-5 third, a 9-iron to 4 feet at the par-4 fourth and a 9-iron to 15 feet at the par-3 fifth.

As a result, he takes a two-stroke lead into the final round Sunday.

He had led by a shot following the first round after opening with 66, but slipped to second-Friday, a stroke behind, at 74-140.

A three-time former U.S. Open champion who is still looking for his first major title on the Senior PGA Tour, Irwin has won three times since turning 50 last June after earning 20 victories on the PGA Tour between 1971 and 1994, including the U.S. Opens of 1974, 1979 and 1990.



Hale Irwin swings out of the sand at the sixth hole during the third round of the 1996 PGA Seniors' Championship Saturday.

Rain halts play in LPGA event

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) — Rain halted play in the \$550,000 LPGA Chick-fil-A Charity Championship on Saturday. Play will resume today at 8 a.m. on the 6,187-yard, par-72 Eagle's Landing Country Club course.

Second-round leaders Dottie Pepper and Margaret Patel were each 4-under after nine holes when the rain came.

Play resumes with the balance of the field completing second-round play.

Roberts builds 4-shot lead in Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Loren Roberts took a Greg Norman-style lead into the final round of the MCI Heritage Classic after a 63 Saturday that included a record-tying front nine.

Roberts started with five straight birdies and tied a Harbour Tour record with 30 halftours through the round. He put three more birdies on the back and had a 198, tying Hale Irwin's 54-hole mark.

Roberts won't have Nick Faldo chasing him on Sunday — the Masters champion was 10 shots behind — or Norman, who was 12 in back. But he will have sharp and ready Mark O'Meara, who shot 65 and was four shots back at 11 under.

"A lead is never big enough, it doesn't matter who you are," said Roberts, who has won the Nestle Invitational the past two years. "I just have to go out there and play my mind."

On Saturday, that meant holding anything on the green — a 6-foot birdie putt on No. 1, a 35-foot birdie putt on No. 4, a 40-foot birdie putt on No. 5, a 30-footer to save par on the 10th hole.

Roberts had 21 putts, nine on the front side. "That's the part of my game I work on the most," said Roberts, a 21-year pro. "I'm not a long ball hitter, so I'm going to do anything, it's going to be on the green."

O'Meara, who slipped in a 30 m from the front nine Thursday to tie a record shared by many, had birdies on six of the first seven holes.

"This course, you have to play with patience," said O'Meara, who had his best year on tour last season with two victories and \$914,120. "If you try to force things, it gets difficult."

It got difficult for the three players who battled for the Masters last weekend. Phil Mickelson, third at Augusta, had a 1-over 72 and was 14 shots behind. Faldo had a double bogey on No. 11 on the way to a 71.

And Norman had four birdies on his last nine holes and hauled with a drunken fan on the 18th fairway.

Norman's caddie, Tony Navarero, grabbed the man by the shoulders and pushed him to the ground.

The man was later arrested on a drunk-and-disorderly charge, tournament director Mike Stevens said.

closer look at NFL draft

2nd & 3rd round picks

NEW YORK (AP) — Second-round selections Saturday in the 1996 NFL draft with teams, projected position and college/compensatory selection, by supplemental selection.

- Second Round**
- 31. New York Jets, Alan Yim Dym, wr, Nevada
 - 32. Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Matt McQuay, rb, Texas
 - 33. Jacksonville, Tony Brackens, db, Texas
 - 34. New York Giants, Amari Toomer, wr, Michigan
 - 35. Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Earl Stewart, fb, Purdue
 - 36. New England, Lawrence Miller, db, Washington
 - 37. Dallas (from Washington), Kavari Coleman, db, McNeese State
 - 38. Houston, Bryant Mc, qb, Akron State
 - 39. Cincinnati, Marco Battaglia, rb, Rutgers
 - 40. New Orleans, Be Rod Jones, rb, Georgia
 - 41. Carolina, Muttahanna, wr, Michigan State
 - 42. Houston, Tony James, qb, LSU
 - 43. Minnesota, James Manly, dt, Vanderbilt
 - 44. San Francisco (from Oakland), Jamal Ruanji, db, Southern Cal.
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 - 47. Seattle, Fred Thomas, db, Tennessee-Knox
 - 48. Houston (from Atlanta through Oakland), Jason Layman, g, Tennessee
 - 49. Baltimore (from Miami), Randall Goffey, rb, Georgia
 - 50. San Diego, Patrick Sapp, lb, Clemson
 - 51. Indianapolis, Detric Miller, db, Houston
 - 52. Chicago, Bobby Engram, wr, Penn State
 - 53. Buffalo, Gabe Nathrin, db, LSU
 - 54. Philadelphia, Jason Dunn, lb, Eastern Kentucky
 - 55. Baltimore (from Miami), Darion Jenkins, db, Tennessee
 - 56. Green Bay, Derrick Myers, no, Notre Dame
 - 57. Oakland (from San Francisco through Oakland through New England), Matt McQuay, rb, Texas
 - 58. Kansas City, Reggie Tongue, qb, Oregon State
 - 59. St. Louis (from Pittsburgh), Eric Cornwell, rb, Washington
 - 60. Philadelphia, Brian Dawkins, db, Clemson
- Third Round**
- 62. New York Jets, Ray Mickens, db, Texas A&M
 - 63. Jacksonville, Aaron Bosley, db, West Virginia
 - 64. Arizona, Johnny McWilliams, rb, Southern California
 - 65. Denver (from Baltimore), Deon Smith, rb, Texas A&M
 - 66. New York Giants, Roman Oles, t, Louisville
 - 67. Dallas (from Washington), Clay Swain, g, Florida State
 - 68. Houston (from New England), John Brown, db, West Virginia
 - 69. Cincinnati, Ken Blackman, t, Illinois
 - 70. New Orleans, Brady Smith, db, Colorado State
 - 71. Tampa Bay, Ronnie Robinson, db, East Tennessee State
 - 72. Pittsburgh (from St. Louis), Steven Connor, lb, Arkansas
 - 73. Carolina, Matt Johnson, qb, Wake Forest
 - 74. Houston, Terry Kilgus, lb, Penn State
 - 75. Minnesota, Mo Williams, rb, Kentucky
 - 76. Denver (from Oakland through New England), Ryan Stewart, db, Georgia Tech
 - 77. Seattle, Robert Barr, t, Rutgers
 - 78. Denver, Mark Campbell, dt, Florida
 - 79. Jacksonville, Brian Brown, db, Kansas
 - 80. Miami, Keith Abdul-Jabbar, rb, UCLA
 - 81. San Diego, Brian Rocher, lb, San Jose State
 - 82. Indianapolis, Scott Johnson, lb, Iowa
 - 83. St. Louis (from Chicago), Jarrod Moore, rb, Oklahoma
 - 84. Atlanta, Shannon Brown, dt, Alabama
 - 85. Philadelphia, Bobby Hying, qb, Ohio State
 - 86. New England (from Detroit), Tony Bruschi, lb, Arizona
 - 87. Buffalo, Matt Stevens, db, Appalachian State
 - 88. Carolina, J.C. Price, dt, Virginia Tech
 - 89. San Francisco, Terrell Owens, wr, Tennessee-Chattanooga
 - 90. Green Bay, Mike Fitzgerald, g, UCLA
 - 91. Seattle, Ryan Taylor, rb, Brigham Young
 - 92. Pittsburgh, Jon Wittman, rb, Penn State
 - 93. Dallas, Stephen Williams, rb, Nebraska
 - 94. Dallas, Stephen Williams, rb, Nebraska
 - 95. Dallas, Mike Ulumbo, dt, Brigham Young

- 16. **ST. LOUIS** (from Washington) — Lawrence Phillips, rb, Nebraska. 112, 125, 227. Junior — Ran for 1,274 yards and 12 touchdowns in 1995. Strongly physical and explosive in the open field. Has been called into action in 16 of the 17 games in which he's appeared. Strong, aggressive and explosive runner, who cuts well and sets up his blocks. Weaknesses: A bit slow accelerating and little strength.
- 17. **MIAMI** (from St. Louis) — Terry Glenn, wr, Oklahoma. 60, 114, 186. Junior — Played in the state in 1995 winning the Bilezikian Award, after two unimpressive seasons behind him. Strong, physical and explosive in the open field. Has been called into action in 16 of the 17 games in which he's appeared. Strong, aggressive and explosive runner, who cuts well and sets up his blocks. Weaknesses: A bit slow accelerating and little strength.
- 18. **INDIANAPOLIS** (from Atlanta) — Marvin Harrison, wr, Syracuse. 60, 180 — First team All-Big East in 1994 and 95 and looks like the best in a long line of Syracuse receivers. Strong Moore and Rob Carpenter. Strengths: Great receiver in terms of speed — ran well in 40-1 in possession workouts — and runs elusive after the catch. Weaknesses: Small frame and slow start.
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- 20. **MIAMI** — Darryl Gardner, dt, Baylor. 67, 223 — Did not emerge as a dominant starter last season and plus left end in a 3-4 defense. Strengths: A sound combination of size and speed. Run at 4-1 in seconds. Weaknesses: Great potential, but very inconsistent player who was far from dominant as a college player.
- 21. **SEATTLE** (from San Diego through Detroit) — Pete Kendall, t, Boston College. 64, 290 — Three starts all Big East selection in 1994 and 95. Strengths: Play well in the interior line. Weaknesses: Slow and not very athletic player, who will most likely have to learn to play in the interior line.
- 22. **TAMPA BAY** (from Indianapolis) — Matt McQuay, rb, Texas. 62, 242 — 1995 All-American, who won ACC double champion in 1994 despite practicing for just one week. Strengths: Very strong player with a powerful base and the ability to play in multiple of a line. Weaknesses: Needs to find plays better and improve his rush skills.
- 23. **DETROIT** — Jeff Hartman, g, Penn State. 62, 242 — Consensus All-American in 1995 and a two-time Academic All-American. Strengths: Quick pulling guard with the ability to block downfield. Weaknesses: Small frame. Two blocking skills tested on Sun Valley.
- 24. **HOUSTON** — Eric Maulds, rb, Mississippi State. 61, 205 — Led the nation in kick returns by season (12) and was SEC pick last season. Strengths: Long arms good speed and jumping ability make him an explosive deep threat. Athletically comparable to Keshawn Johnson. Weaknesses: Plays lay back with quick feet and long arms.
- 25. **PHILADELPHIA** — Jerome Mayberry, t, Texas A&M-Kingsville. 64, 228 — Division II All-American. Made the Senior Bowl due to ankle sprain, so seniors were unable to get him against top competition. Strengths: Great physical specimen. Very strong legs. Weaknesses: Plays protection and fundamentals. Needs coaching and time.
- 26. **BALTIMORE** (from San Francisco) — Sean Lewis, rb, Miami. 60, 235, junior — Made 212 carries in his last two seasons at Miami, leading the team both years. Strengths: Intensity. Plays well in the interior and makes big plays. Weaknesses: Small player, who runs around blocks and at times runs himself out of play.
- 27. **GREEN BAY**, John Michaels, t, Southern California. 64, 200 — Tony Kawell's replacement, who earned All-Pac Ten honors in 1995. In his first year as a starter. Strengths: Good athlete with quick feet and long arms. Weaknesses: Needs to improve power, as he might be the lower body.
- 28. **KANSAS CITY**, Jerome Woods, db, Memphis. 62, 202 — Juan transfer, who started in his two seasons at Memphis. Made 20 tackles and six interceptions in 1995. Strengths: Speed, speed and athleticism are all first rate. Weaknesses: Inconsistent playing every year.
- 29. **PITTSBURGH**, Justin Stephens, t, Southern California. 64, 68 — Started career as a defensive tackle, moved to end in 1994 and was a Div. I-AA All-American last season. Strengths: Incredible upside potential. Great build and good athleticism. Weaknesses: Very, very raw. Needs coaching in all aspects of the line.
- 30. **WASHINGTON** (from Dallas) — Andrew Johnson, t, Penn State. 63, 212, 350 — Second team All-Big East at a senior and did not allow a sack as a junior in 1994. Strengths: Great blocking skills and great work ethic. Weaknesses: Light and thin in the lower body hinders his drive blocking.

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Briefly in business

CSI center offers workshop for crafters

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center is offering a workshop for crafters.

The workshop will meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Evergreen Building, Room A05. The fee for this workshop, which includes lunch, is \$35 for one person or \$50 for spouses and partners and pre-registration is required by Tuesday.

The instructor for the workshop is Wendy Giles. She is a 1995 graduate of the ISBDC Fast Track II business planning course and a small business owner here. She will share much of the information she learned through this course in assisting other small business participants. Besides sharing her many techniques, she will instruct others in the many pitfalls to avoid.

Call the CSI Small Business Development Center for additional information at 733-3868.

Management Development seminar scheduled in May

SUN VALLEY — Business leaders interested in broadening their awareness of new business paradigms are encouraged to attend the Program for Management Development seminar May 19-24 at the Sun Valley Lodge.

The one-week residential program is presented by the Boise State University Center for Management Development, which is operated through BSU's College of Business and Economics.

The program is designed to meet the needs of the manager who must continually expand his or her perspective to remain competitive in today's rapidly changing workplace. Those encouraged to attend are department managers, engineering and other technical managers, and production and operations managers.

Program topics include the Management/Leadership Practices 360 Feedback, productive thinking, organizational effectiveness, legal issues, accounting principles, maximizing shareholder value, organizational learning and strategic customer management. The program also will explore high performance, how to become a more effective manager, personal productivity, business simulation and executive insights.

Instructors include Tony Hain, general director of organizational and employee development at General Motors Corp.; Paul Kinnandrup, president of Midwest Consulting Group Inc.; Linda Garrett, president of Creative Learning Technologies Inc.; and BSU management, finance, accounting and marketing professors.

Program cost is \$3,195, which includes private room, meals (excluding Tuesday and Thursday evenings), instructional materials and simulation support.

Organizations may fund the entire cost of the program prior to selecting their candidates. To reserve spots, request a program brochure and application or to receive more information, call the Center for Management Development at (208) 385-3861.

Fastenal Company releases first-quarter earnings

TWIN FALLS — The Fastenal Company, a national distributor of threaded metal products, tools and safety supplies, with a branch located at 1300 Kimberley Road, Unit 15 in Twin Falls, announced the results of the first quarter ending March 31.

Net sales for the period totaled \$63,061,000, an increase of 23.4 percent over the \$51,091,000 of the first quarter of 1995. Net earnings grew from \$6,184,000 in the first quarter of 1995 to \$7,433,000 in the first quarter of 1996, an increase of 22.3 percent. Earnings per share increased from \$1.12 to \$1.20 for the comparable periods.

During the quarter, Fastenal opened 17 new sites, 11 of which were Fastenal stores, six of which were "Combi" stores bringing the total of opened sites to 352. Also during the quarter, FastTool products and SharpCut products were added to 23 existing sites. No stores were closed.

Compiled from staff reports

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By Susan Barciela
Knight-Ridder News Service

My managers must be convinced that I don't like managers. Time after time they've heard me say: If I fill in the front end of my management, they wouldn't need that boss recognition program, they wouldn't have to dictate common sense, they wouldn't surprise anyone during a performance appraisal.

Bosses are conscripts. Just read Dilbert. Truth is, managers today are handed impossible jobs. Too often, they are selected for the wrong reasons, promoted for some reasons and rewarded for short-term results. Their budgets are cut, staffs reduced and objectives raised. We're into the manager who wants a family life.

Is it any surprise that a boss would feel stuck between a cliff and a chasm? Maybe it's not me, but I always thought a manager ought to manage people. Yet our

Are you the boss from hell?

Check yourself taking this quiz by Development Dimensions International, a training and human resources consulting firm in Pittsburgh.

- ☐ Do you find yourself raising your voice more frequently?
- ☐ Are the to-do piles on your desk growing?
- ☐ Do staff members avoid eye contact with you?
- ☐ Do you feel as though you can't take a week's vacation without things falling apart?
- ☐ Are you withholding information from employees because it takes too long to communicate with them?
- ☐ Is there low energy in your department?
- ☐ Do you feel a sense of hubbly about most of your efforts?
- ☐ Is your day spent fighting fires?
- ☐ Do you try to avoid responsibility for your mistakes?
- ☐ Do you fail to take time to discuss issues, provide information, and communicate organizational goals with subordinates?
- ☐ Do you give more negative than positive feedback?

computers get so caught up in their processes we forget that people are the process. Not everyone is cut out to be a manager.

That's a problem when the only read up the ladder is through management, says Henry Levinson, a clinical psychologist

and organizational guru.

The firm promotes a good technician for her skill, without looking at her ability to teach, coach, motivate or direct people. Now, in turn, it is frustrated by employees who can't live up to her standards and hounded by her own inability to communicate.

"Many times you lose a good expert and get a busy manager," says Levinson, a writer resident of Delray Beach, Fla.

The environment isn't making it any easier, either. As he pointed out in his last issue of the Levinson Letter, a newsletter dedicated to issues of organizational behavior:

"The tendency toward short-term, issue focused, expedient managerial behavior now characterizes the business world. The pace of the world is increasing at an alarming rate. Its demanding intensity accelerates the disruption of family life. Its mindlessness threatens natural resources. The consequent self-centeredness, together with

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Mr. Rukeyser's neighborhood: Few puppets, lots of pundits

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Louis Rukeyser's neighborhood on public television is much rougher than the one Mister Rogers roams, but the host of "Wall Street Week" has managed to retain a cuddly demeanor anyhow.

Without the help of sweaters or goldfish, Rukeyser has soothed and amused his impressionable adult audience for a quarter century with an eloquent yet cordial approach to the often intimidating world of money.

Long before mutual funds were fab or there were enough business news channels to justify a TV channel devoted to the subject, there was "Wall Street Week" with Louis Rukeyser.

Since late 1970, Rukeyser has been gathering with assorted business figures in plush living room furniture for a playful chat on Wall Street and Washington, sprinkled with predictions and stock tips.

"When we started, the consensus was that I was an idiot," said Rukeyser, 63. "I'd been London bureau chief for ABC News, I'd been Paris correspondent. People asked, 'Why was I giving all that up to go into the dark hole of economics and finance?'"

The answer was fairly simple for a man whose father was a financial journalist for nearly seven decades.

"If you say 'economics' to the average person, the chin will hit the chest, the eyelids will get heavy," Rukeyser said. "But if you say 'money,' the eyes pop open, the nostrils flare, and you have their full attention."

Although his tone is decidedly teatime, Rukeyser is fiercely stoic about his mission to help "the little guy" sift through Wall Street's "fakers." The sound advice — a job he considers sorely ignored by his competitors, especially amid today's swell of first-time investors.

"I represent the customer, not the fat cat," said Rukeyser. "I'm trying to give people a better handle on what's happening to their money and everything on the national scene that contributes to that."

When Rukeyser says everything, he means everything, as evidenced by his weekly detours from economics and corporate doings. In late February, for example, he detoured much of his opening commentary — a "Tonight Show" type monologue — to Pat Buchanan's unexpected political success.

"The mood of the country affects the markets. And if Pat Buchanan became president, that would have significant economic and financial impact," said Rukeyser, rejecting the suggestion he strays too far afield.

Little has changed over the years except Rukeyser's woolly, wavy mane, now whiter and thinner. But that hair, like his weekly monologue, is still "all original material," he said, responding



Louis Rukeyser, shown here on the set of "Wall Street Week" with Louis Rukeyser in Qwings Mills, Md., has been a fixture on public television for more than a quarter century.

to a viewer suggestion he celebrate the show's 25th anniversary with a montage of his alleged topsets.

Although some find him goofy, many regard him as a deadpan delivery and versatile performer (much like the "Gotha Brigade" in William Safire's New York Times column, some of Rukeyser's fans enjoy searching for slip-ups in his citations).

"God help him if he takes a quote from Aristotle and says it belongs to St. Thomas Aquinas. He'll get a blizzard of letters," said Robert Stovall, a longtime pundit and president of Stovall/Twenty-First Advisors.

Either way, Rukeyser's proudest of his comedy stylings, which "a professional comedian once called the biggest high-

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Tobacco stabilizes U.S. sales

Los Angeles Times

While critics rejoice at its mounting legal and political problems, the tobacco industry may have quietly taken another step in its struggle to stabilize its U.S. market.

Domestic cigarette consumption actually rose in 1995, something that has not happened in more than a decade, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It was a small increase — from about 485 billion to 487 billion cigarettes — but it arrested a long retreat in smoking by Americans.

Coupled with a recent rise in the rate of smoking by high school seniors, the figures suggest that tobacco sales are bottoming out, despite the strength of the anti-smoking message.

The fact that cigarette consumption has stabilized has been all but lost in the current furor surrounding the industry, which is under siege as never before. For the anti-smoking forces — who have been on a roll against tobacco and who have trumpeted the goal of a smoke-free society — and for ordinary citizens — who have seen the industry punished in the news media — the numbers are a reality check.

"Here we are, 30 years after the release of the first surgeon general's report, and we still have 42 million smokers in this country," said Scott Ballin, vice president of the American Heart Association. The numbers raise "a lot of concerns about where we're headed in the future."

Consumption data shows that the anti-smoking forces "are not going to get to their goal," said Brennan Dawson, spokesman for the Tobacco Institute. "There will always be customers there, because there will always be people who choose to smoke."

Martin Feldman, a senior analyst with Smith Barney, expressed doubt that smoking rates will rise, but said domestic sales will probably remain steady or will decrease at a slower rate than in the past.

"You've seen (tobacco) taxes go up, you've seen imposition of new laws ... that have made it more and more difficult to smoke," Feldman said. Despite these disincentives, "I think what you've reached is a bedrock of smokers' who are likely to quit."

Because few people take up the habit as adults, health authorities are particularly concerned about the rise in youth smoking.

The percentage of high school seniors who smoke fell from nearly 29 percent in the mid-1970s to 17.2 percent in 1992, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. But the percentage has climbed each year since, reaching 21.6 percent in 1995 — the highest rate since 1979.

Help! Confusion in the name of progress

By Dan Keating
Knight-Ridder News Service

On-line

I have steadfastly tried to avoid the columnist's inclination toward being a crank, though it's not for a lack of things to complain about.

But I think it's time to stand up for what's right and do a little spouting off. I'm not complaining in my behalf. This is for all those people who want to have an enjoyable computing experience, or venture online, but are being held back. What's their obstacle? Progress.

In serious. This is a real problem. In short: Things are getting better so quickly that they are bewilderingly fast. The train is moving prohibitively fast for those trying to jump on.

For instance, Netscape makes the best and most popular Web browser. For those advanced enough to know what the Web is, to know what a browser is and to know that Netscape's Navigator is the best, buying Navigator should be easy, no?

But go to the store and you'll see boxes of the hopelessly outdated Netscape Personal Edition 1.1 — an old version. Understand that by "hopelessly outdated," I am referring to a product most people didn't see until last fall!

You can download the current cutting-edge product, Navigator 2.0, from Netscape's Web site

(http://home.netscape.com). Or you can get Navigator 2.0.1, a small bug-fix upgrade. And, finally, if you are at Netscape's site, you'll see the first overview for the next version of its browsing software, called Atlas. You can download it for a test run.

If you're among the computer elite, this array of choices isn't confusing. But if you're like 99 percent of the people out there — including me — this is a pain in the neck.

If you could work a television in 1955, you can work one now. Only you'll have more choices — and what — color. But in computers, a couple months can put you on the sliding to new hardware.

Netscape's only a minor example. Let's look at computer processors. These days,

you can get a 486-60, a 486-75 or a 486-100. Or you can get a Pentium 60; a Pentium 66; 75; 90; 100; 120; 133; 150 or 166. You can get a Pentium Pro 150 or a Pentium Pro 200. You can get a Cyrix 6806-106.

For CD-ROM readers. Originally, they turned the disks at the same speed that music CD players do. Then, there was double-speed, called 2X, that transferred information into the computer twice as fast — I swear I saw this week — 6.7X. Coming this summer is a whole new breed of CD-ROMs, called "DVD," that can carry 10 times as much information as current discs. Hold your hat!

Software comes out so fast that it's new. Please see **COMPUTERS/E2**

Money

Boss

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with greater numbers of people working independently, further exacerbating loneliness and social isolation.

At a time when good managers are in demand so desperately, it's never been tougher to be to be a good manager.

I know this because I've had good managers — it happens occasionally. But mostly because I've been a bad manager. My experience came early in my career. I still think that being in charge was the only point, whatever cost it took to get there. On my merry way, I was asked to manage manufacturing operations I knew little about and departments with more than 200 people most of whom worked part-time for minimum wage.

I had I realized what I was getting into, I might have thought twice. With the experience and less support from my own management, I was overwhelmed. When a night crew walked out one evening because of a misunderstanding, things went from bad to worse. I had to fire a number of people —

Rukeysser

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wire act in American television because I have no audience and I have an laugh track."

But he bristles at the notion that he is a pundit of opinion. "We often give weeks without a pun, contrary to public opinion," he said, stressing that only his viewers' mail segment is laden with a constant stream of letters talking about 15 seconds of a 30-minute program. Indeed, if a letter mentions forestry products, there are references to sap; if it's bringing suits and ties, he'll mention them. Rukeysser's guests range from relatively unknown money managers and industry analysts to marquee names such as Malcolm Gladwell, John Kenneth Galbraith and mutual fund purist John Templeton and Peter Lynch.

One of the show's early guests was Ross Perot, who was going to sell Wall Street, just as he more recently has been trying to save America," said Rukeysser, explaining that the billionaire has just purchased a brokerage firm and is candid "do it for the small investor."

"I had the same problem that people had with him more recently," Rukeysser said. "When you try to pin him down on the latest, all he begins to do is to talk. And the only thing specific I could get out of him was that he was gonna have all his brokers get short 'wavy off-

people who walked when they did because they had no other means of protesting, how badly I, and the company, treated them."

Thankfully, I've fired myself not long afterward. Sometimes I wonder how long I would have stayed otherwise, feeling miserable about my work. More often, I'm grateful for the lessons I've learned.

You can learn to manage by not repeating mistakes done by you, or to you.

A great boss is your group's best advocate. She points you in the right direction, without ordering you what to do in nit-picky detail. She lobbies for the resources you need to do what is expected.

The boss is your ambassador to other groups in the company that, good or bad, affect how you do your job. She offers career advice and can recommend you for promotions. She doesn't keep you in your job, but can get you so good at it, she'll never find a better replacement. She doesn't lord information because it's power. She doesn't do windows.

If you are thinking about accepting a managerial job, or quitting the

one you have, here are some issues to mull over.

• Look beyond the title. We all know how the boss sounds sexy. Do you know what the job entails? Do you like holding employees' hands when they come to you with personal problems? Do you like enforcing bad decisions? Are you willing to stick your neck out when you disagree with your bosses, or can you stomach doing what you're told without protesting?

• Tell people where they stand if can't overemphasize how important it is for a manager to communicate clearly, and often. The good boss sets fair ground rules. Are you willing to give continuous feedback, both good and bad?

• Don't collude. If the company is putting managers into non-win situations, consider your options. Few jobs are worth you're having to lie, or cheat or justify an immoral decision. Build a war chest. Get your resume out. And start making contacts before the situation degrades to the point that you quit in a huff, or get fired.

Idaho's econ news goes online

BOISE (AP) — Businesses and others interested in the Idaho business climate now can access information and statistics about the state economy on the World Wide Web.

The state Department of Commerce says the address for the site is <http://www.idoc.state.idaho.gov>.

Jay Engstrom, administrator for the Division of Economic Development, said the department's home page is another way to satisfy customer demand for current, up-to-date information on the Idaho economy.

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Computers

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version is released before the bugs have been fixed in the old version.

Stop the madness.
How do you fight back? Easy. Every time Sherwin-Williams comes out with a new shade of paint, they don't try to convince you that you MUST have it. But that's the way it is with computer stuff. Everyone in the computer biz seems to feel that because a new product is out, you must buy it.

Resist the campaign. If what you have is doing the job, be thankful and don't worry about the latest breakthroughs. If you're buying, accept that what you get will be superseded immediately after you get it. But if it does what you want to do when you get it, there's no need for concern. If you're using software, check out reviews of the new version to see if it has something you need before running to it.

The most important thing is not to get caught up in the whirlwind of predictions about what's over the horizon. It's always a vast and bewildering array of choices — most of which never truly come to market. A bird in the hand is worth two.

Finally, since I'm being a crank today, let me have some nasty fun. Here are pointers to really, really bad World Wide Web sites. From Mirsky's Worst of the Web (http://www.mirsky.com/worst_of_the_web/worst.html) you'll find spots like the incomparable "drunk browsing test."

At Useless WWW Pages (<http://www.primus.com/staff/paulp/useless.html>, soon to be <http://www.ehcn.com/useless>), you'll get to things like a page offering to sell "roadkill trophies."

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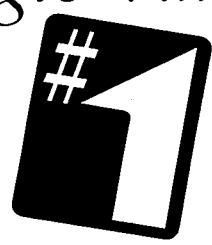
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JEROME - Dave Meyers, parts specialist with Con Paulus Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks Gen, has been recognized for outstanding performance by the General Motors Professional Parts Club for 1995.

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Meyers has been a parts specialist with the dealership for four years.

TWIN FALLS - N. Charles Hedemak, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Intermountain Gas Company, has announced the promotion of Lee Bean to Safety & Service Training Manager.

Bean joined Intermountain Gas as a service technician in Twin Falls in 1971. He is a graduate of Boise State University with a psychology degree. He has attended various natural gas training courses and was the current lead service technician for Boise.

He will be responsible for corporate safety and service training activities.

TWIN FALLS - Steve Kohntopp, broker-owner of Magic Valley Realty recently attended a seminar in Las Vegas.

PHH Home Equity Relocation and Real Estate, Magic Valley Realty has been handling relocation and referrals for PHH Home Equity for over eight years in the Magic Valley area.

GOODING - Avonmore West, Idaho's largest cheddar producer, has recently promoted Boyd Hall



Meyers



Bean

to the position of assistant plant manager at its Gooding Plant. He has been with Avonmore since November and his new responsibilities will be over the whey operations.

Charlie Tree has been promoted to the position of assistant plant manager at the Avonmore West Gooding Plant. He has been with Avonmore since April 1985, and his new responsibilities will be over the cheese operations.

Erik Rastus has been promoted to the position of process engineer for Avonmore West. He has been with Avonmore since September 1992, and his new position will enable him to utilize his processing talents for all three locations.

SHOSHONE - The Intermountain Chapter of the American Concrete Institute announced in late February that the District 4 (Shoshone) office of the Idaho Transportation Department won a 1996 Excellence in Concrete Construction Award. The construction project on Interstate 84 in Jerome County during the summer of 1994 was the winner. The project was administered at the district level by Bill Merritt, resident engineer.

Wheat seedlot confirmed with Karnal bunt

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley's Weekly.

One seedlot of durum wheat stored at a local grain elevator has been confirmed to have Karnal bunt, and the state has placed four others under a hold, an Idaho Agriculture Department official said Saturday.

"There's not any risk associated with the seedlots' right now," said Mike Cooper, chief of the feed and plant services bureau of the state Agriculture Department's plant industries division.

The seed was purchased from Arizona with the intent of growing durum wheat seed under contract. Some of it has been planted, Cooper said.

Buhl farmer Mike Heath knew years ago that he wanted to leave his farmland in better condition than he found it.

Heath learned conventional farming methods were depleting his soil's natural fertility and organic matter faster than he could replenish it.

To reverse the trend, Heath decided 12 years ago to go "organic" - eventually banning synthetic chemicals on about 350 acres owned by M & M Health Farms.

"But he didn't stop there," Heath knew it would take more than just stopping organic crop production practices to enable his land to be farmed by future generations. He decided it would take a change of attitude - to a philosophy known as "sustainable agriculture."

Although sign-up for the new farm program is about a month away, a local Farm Services Agency head is already expecting a bumper crop of participants.

Just 375 farmers participated in

Farmbeat

the program in 1995, but Twin Falls County FSA Executive Director Jim McLoughlin wouldn't be surprised if 800 to 900 sign up this fall.

"I think you'll see people signing up for this who've never signed up for anything before," he said. "When they put a pencil to it and realize they can keep doing what ever they've been doing and just file a crop report every year, I think they'll sign up. It's pretty easy to get a check now."

Joe Adam's six-week trek to California was running a day late last week because his chickens got away.

At Rock Springs, about halfway from Oakley to Wells, Nev., the cage door came open and the three egg-layers took off.

"We had a heck of a time catching those chickens," Adams said. "They got out early that morning and, man, we couldn't find them. We looked the biggest share of the day for them."

U.S. cattle market analysts still aren't sure how the "mad cow disease" devastating Britain's cattle industry will affect domestic markets.

The outcome could be good, bad or indifferent, said Duane Lutz, an analyst with CattleFax in Denver.

Britain recently announced it would begin a six-year program to slaughter some 4.8 million cattle most likely to have developed bovine spongiform encephalopathy, which is becoming more commonly known as "mad cow disease" for the dizzying affects it has on cattle.

Details of the slaughter - such

as when it will begin and how Britain will handle its effects - haven't been determined. The process could affect the U.S. cattle market later, but maybe not enough to bring prices out of the deep slump they've been in for months.

A provision in the new farm bill authorizing a National Sheep Improvement Center is intended to improve industry infrastructure by providing grants for slaughter plants - but whether it receives plans for a lamb processing plant in Twin Falls remains to be seen.

Mike Gearty, a Castleton sheep rancher and certified public accountant, says the new sheep center is intended to bring projects like the Intermountain West Lamb Marketing Inc. plant, proposed in early 1993, to reality.

That was to be a joint venture between sheep producers and Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls. The project has been on hold while producers began negotiating with investors.

Milk production is down, cheese demand is up, and dairy producers ought to be smiling.

The cheese market has so far averted a southward movement that often accompanies a dip in milk.

"Milk production is below a year ago and demand is above a year ago," said Jerry Driver, a dairy industry analyst headquarter

in Chicago.

As contracts top \$6 a bushel, the market for grain continues to hold high.

So when planting begins at the end of this month, corn acreage is expected to be up. But not up nearly as much as it would have been if wheat also had not reached record highs, said Mike Sato of Pioneer Hybrid in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley farmers planted additional acres of wheat last fall, he said. In good spring conditions, many more growers took advantage of high wheat, and opted to plant spring contracts.

All those acres took potential corn acres away," Sato said.

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Phone company wins 1 round on rate rollback

SEATTLE (AP) - US West has until next week before it presents state regulators with a plan on how it will implement new rate cuts, a King County judge has ruled.

State utility regulators had ordered the phone company to present its implementation plans by

today, but attorneys for US West argued Thursday that the company didn't have enough time to comply because the state had ordered so many rate changes.

The rates include a flat statewide residential rate of \$10.50 per month, lower business rates, and decreased

in-state long-distance rates. Those rates were to go into effect May 1.

Superior Court Judge Robert Lasnik agreed with US West and said the company could file the new rates on Wednesday.

Regulators, with the state Utilities and Transportation

Commission last week rejected a major rate increase requested by US West and instead ordered the company to lower rates.

The commission said it based its decision on US West's worsening service record and excess revenues the company has taken outside the state.

The telecommunications company is appealing the commission's ruling.

The company tried to convince the judge that it shouldn't have to file the new rates until a court rules on the commission's order.

ZCMI board elects new chairman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Mormon Apostle L. Tom Perry, following a directive that all Mormon Church authorities would be stepping down from outside board appointments, has resigned as chairman of ZCMI.

Richard H. Madsen, vice chairman, president and chief executive of the regional-department store

chain, was elected chairman Wednesday.

Perry, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Quorum of the Twelve, has been on the ZCMI board since 1975 and was elected chairman in 1994. His resignation takes effect May 22.

In January, the church announced that its leaders, known as general authorities, would resign from the boards of numerous businesses to devote their

attention to overseeing the fast growing church.

ZCMI is owned by the Mormon Church.

Madsen was named president and chief executive in 1990 and was elected vice chairman in 1994. He has served on the board since 1988.

A graduate of the University of Utah business and law schools, Madsen is formerly president of Madsen Furniture Galleries.

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TWIN FALLS - The Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley Inc. celebrated National Boys & Girls Club Week by enjoying their new telephone system.

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A recycled phone system was donated by the Idaho State Department of Public Welfare, and Dad's Telephone Sales & Service donated the labor to install it.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Professor: "Those who cannot learn from history are doomed to repeat it - next semester."
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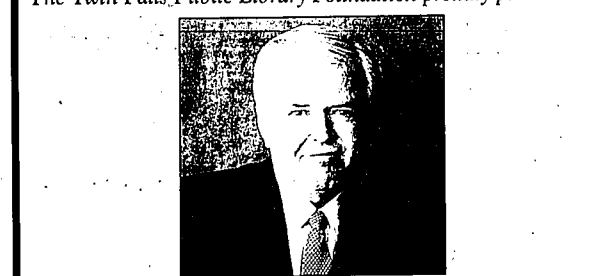
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Money

Don't be fooled: Size is a big issue for micro-cap funds

(NEW YORK (AP)) — In the "orange world" of microcap mutual funds, the smallest companies traded in the stock market — a sector that quite a few studies have touted as especially rich in growth potential.

The newsletter Mutual Fund Forecaster recently tallied 14 of these funds, which seek to distinguish themselves from the crowd by the use of terms like micro-cap, microcap, or ultrasmall in their names.

In many ways, it's an ideal endeavor for a mutual fund to undertake. A professional manager can do the heavy research work required to evaluate fledgling businesses of many types.

And a fund can provide a diversi-

fied portfolio of stocks. Like these, to smooth out at least a little of the extreme risk and volatility that naturally comes with this sort of investment.

Even with diversification, says Norman Fishback, Mutual Fund Forecaster's editor, microcap funds are "long on both potential and volatility."

In periods of overall stock market weakness, many of the smallest stocks often seem to drop off the radar screen entirely, and the supply of new ones going public all but disappears.

But that's not the only inherent difficulty they face. From a purely logistical standpoint, it may be easy

to invest small amounts of money in micro-cap stocks, but it gets a lot harder to maneuver as the amount in the kitty increases. And in a mutual fund that nets any sort of profit, the pot can build fast as new money pours in from eager investors.

"The small stocks, by definition, can't accommodate many big buyers. So managers of burgeoning micro-cap funds must find more and more stocks to invest in or, alternatively, increase the size of the companies they are willing to consider for investment.

"A problem that plagues microcap funds is cap creep," Fishback observes.

Each of these funds seems to have its own definition of what constitutes a micro-cap stock ("cap" being short for capitalization, or the total market value of a company's stocks).

By one common standard, the label refers to any company with a stock market value of \$50 million or less, or about one-one thousandth the size of a big blue chip like International Business Machines.

Companies between \$50 million and \$500 million are commonly considered "small cap."

But to give itself a little extra maneuvering room, a microcap fund may set its operating limit higher than \$50 million. Indeed, some have stock portfolios with an average capitalization of \$300 million or \$400 million.

No matter where you set the ceiling, micro-cap investing still can get unwieldy as a fund grows. So in this type of fund in particular, managers often consider closing to new investors once a fund's

assets reach a certain level.

For instance, the Oppenheimer Enterprise Fund, part of the nation's 14th-largest fund family, closed to new accounts on March 29, but said it would continue accepting additions of up to \$5,000 a month to existing accounts.

At the time of the announcement, Oppenheimer Enterprise said it had about \$55 million in assets. That's quite small by usual mutual fund standards. By contrast, the largest fund of them all, the general purpose Fidelity Magellan Fund, has more than \$55 billion in assets, making it 1,000 times Oppenheimer Enterprise's size.



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The South Central Private Industry Council, Inc. pursuant to the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), is hereby requesting comment on the Summer Youth Employment Plan for 1996. The program will be operated in 8 counties of South Central Idaho through contracts with Job Service, and Magic Valley Youth & Adult Services for work experience activities and for academic enrichment activities. An estimated 125 youth will be served using approximately \$346,000 of training and training related funds. Copies of the plan are available for review at the South Central Private Industry Council office at the College of Southern Idaho, Coeur d'Alene Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, between 8 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday. Individuals wishing to comment on the plan must submit comments to: South Central Private Industry Council, Box 1044, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, by May 6, 1996.

PUBLISH: April 20, 21, and 22, 1996

TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Lender plans	30yr Fixed Rate/Points	15yr Fixed Rate/Points	Variations
Aspet Mortgage 800.344-2739	7.75-0	7.25-0	*723 Balloun 7.25-0, 5.1 ARM 7.5-0, 15yr ARM 5.25-0, 30yr Jumbo 8.5-0, 15yr Jumbo 7.25-0, 7.1 ARM 7.625-0, 3.1 ARM 7-0, 15yr Jumbo ARM 6-0, VA 30yr 7.75-0, 15yr 7.25-0. Bad credit ok w/ sufficient equity.
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BANKRUPTCY An Attorney & Attorney at Law...

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3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre with oak kitchen, central air, sprinkler system, double car garage, and separate workshop just reduced to \$134,900. Give Gary or Shirley a call.

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CELEBRATION

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1850 BITTERROOT DR., TWIN FALLS
Very clean and well kept home in Northeast location. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, sprinkler system. Mature landscaping. Priced to \$119,900.
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3372 N. 3500 E., KIMBERLY
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3285 E. 3210 N., TWIN FALLS
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YOUR HOST: Lew Fort

447 RUSTY LANE, TWIN FALLS
This spacious contemporary has been reduced to \$119,900 and is an excellent buy, drop by today and see the spacious master suite, cozy family room and beautifully landscaped and fenced yard with your own private pool for summer fun. 3 bed rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceilings and over 1800 sq. ft. of living space.
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- 126 FRIEDMAN, HELVEXE \$375,000 Call Melinda. 6 beds, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, #4201
- 1040 PLAINVIEW DRIVE \$417,500 Call Cindy. 4 bdrms, 3 bath, walkout basement new vinyl windows, #1001
- 3835 North 2194 EAST, FILER \$145,000 Call Rick. 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acres, 1995 construction. Bring an offer! #2801
- 523 & 513 ELIZABETH PARK DRIVE Call Cindy. 1996 construction zero lot line both with 3 bdrms, 2 bath & more, #1011
- UPPER ROCK CREEK RANCHES, HANSEN \$19,900 Call Mark. Nice building site, 5 1/2 acres. Rock Creek runs through the property. #2221
- 641 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE \$220,00 Call Collect. 3 bdrms, 2.5 bath, triple garage. Large lot, oak throughout, #1401
- 3805 N 1500 E, BEH. \$85,000 Call Rick. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 3/4 acre. 5th fls shop/barn with new roof. Sunny country kitchen, #2811

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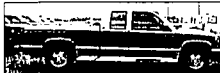
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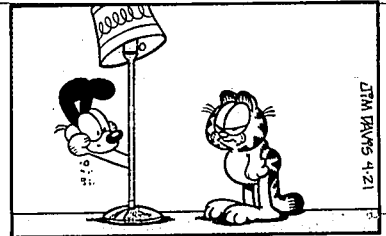
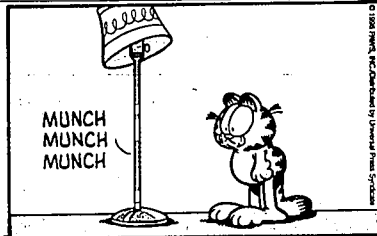
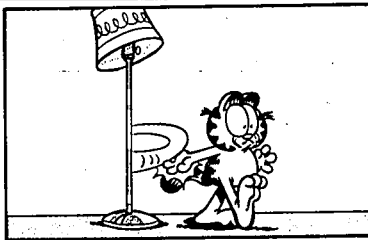
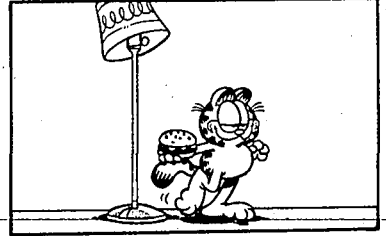
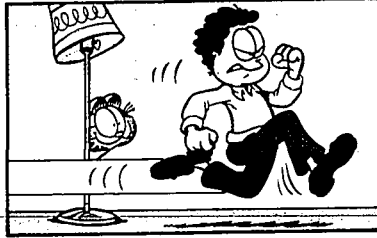
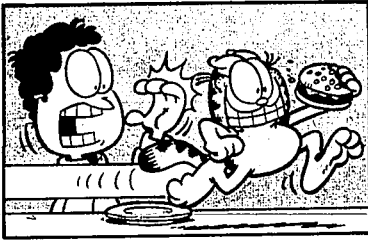
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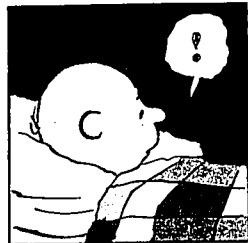
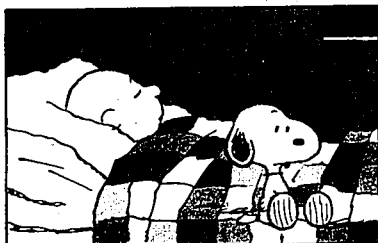
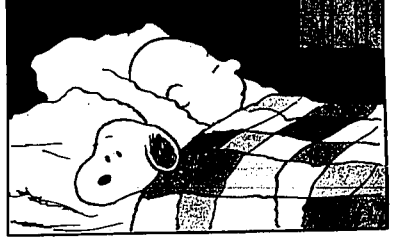
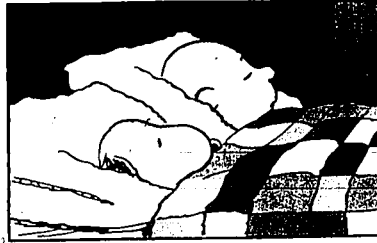
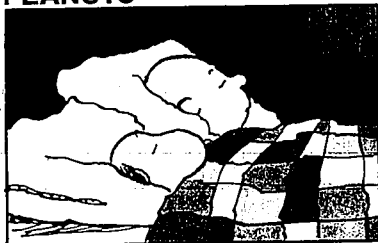
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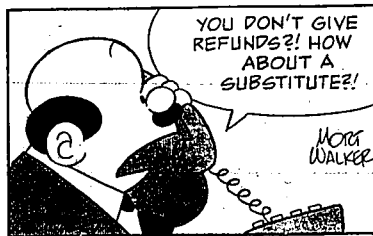
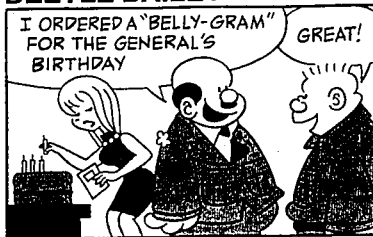


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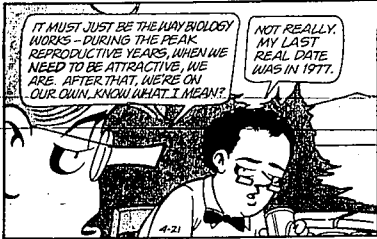
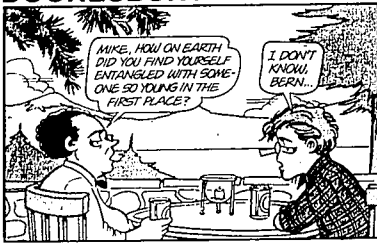


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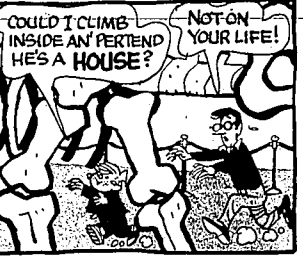
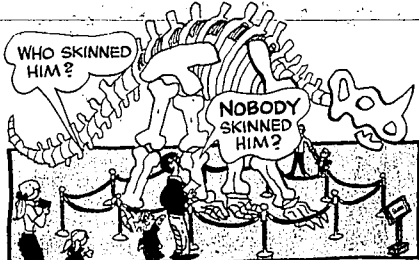
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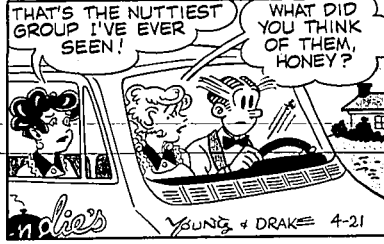
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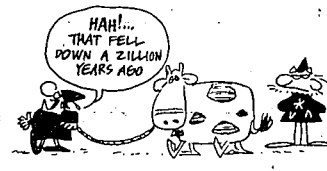
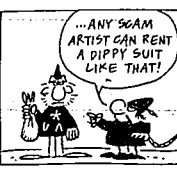
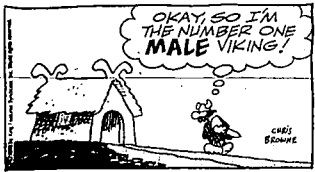
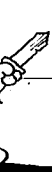
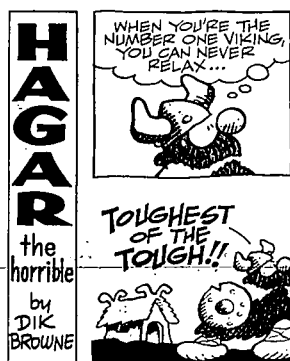
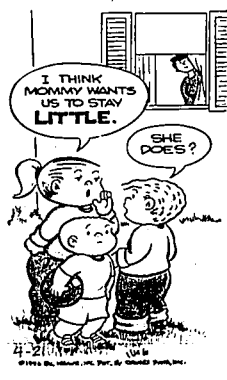
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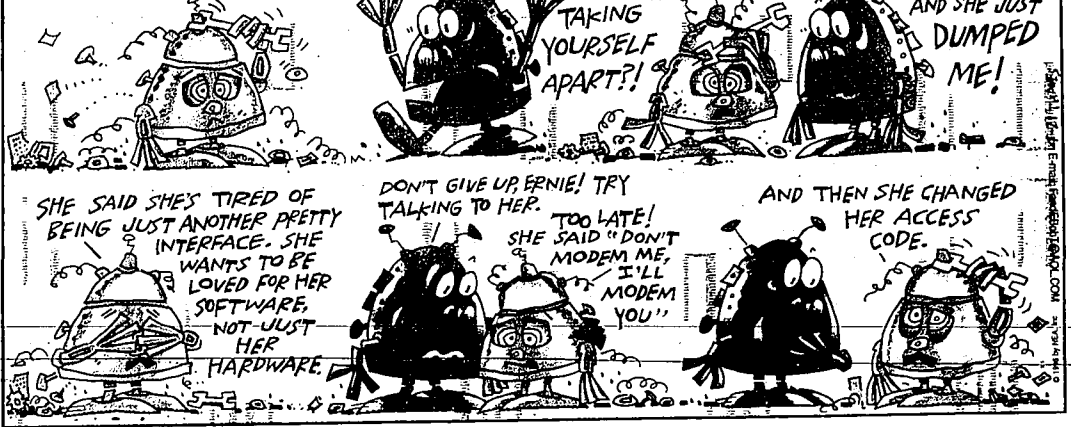


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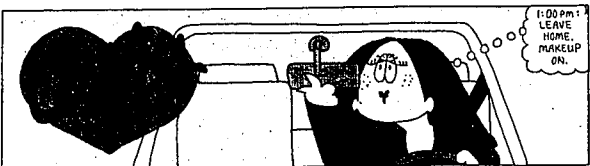
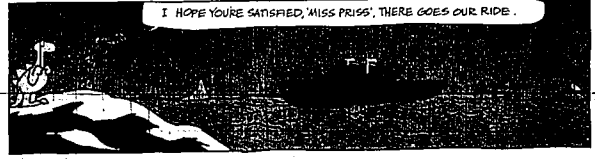
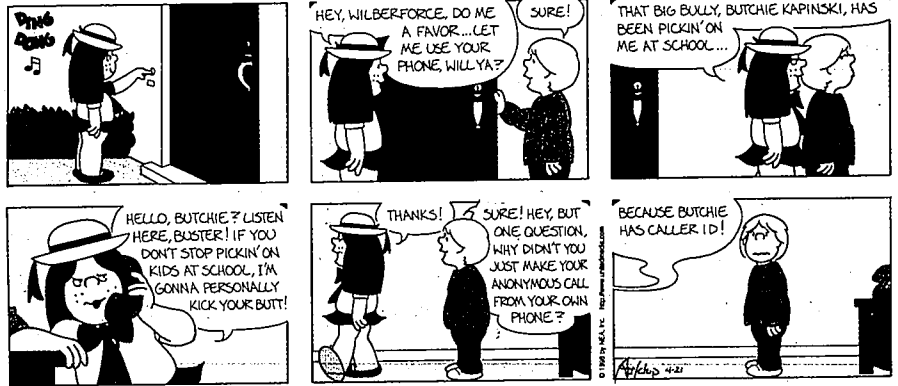
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A Report

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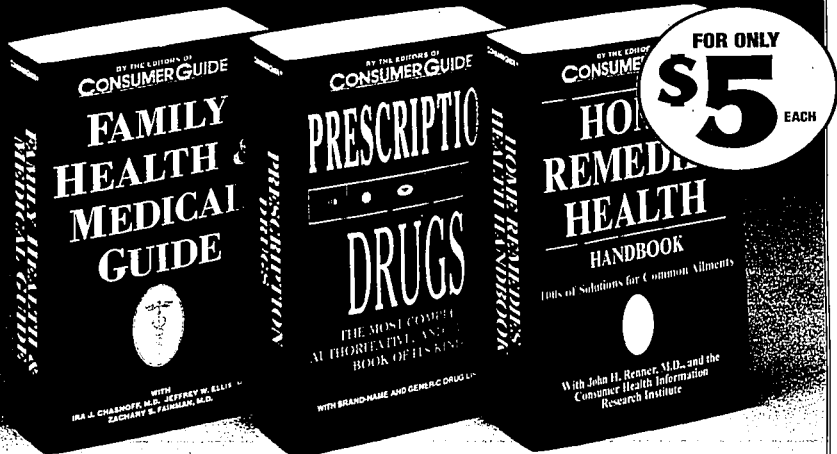
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TOP ACHIEVERS—ALL PIONEERING WOMEN IN THEIR FIELDS—SHARE THEIR INSIGHTS:

'The Key To My Success...'

BY LAUREN PICKER

WHAT can we all learn from women who have risen to the top—achievers who have accomplished something of value? We spoke with four women, each a pioneer in her field who has excelled beyond expectations—in some cases, even her own. We asked each of them: "To what do you attribute your success?"

HAVE A SENSE OF PURPOSE
Mary-Claire King sees her life's work—in her words, "solving breast cancer"—as nothing short of a crusade. In 1990, King proved there is a mutated gene for early-onset breast cancer, which strikes before age 50 and kills thousands of women in America each year. About 600,000 women in the U.S. carry the gene, according to one report. King had been struggling to confirm her hypothesis—that familial breast cancer could be



blamed on a single gene—for 17 years. Giving up was never an option. "The reason I stayed with it was twofold," explains the 50-year-old genetic researcher at her bustling lab at the University of Washington in Seattle. "It's an enormously intriguing problem in a purely scientific way—and it mattered to me."

How did King feel in 1994, when a competing research team pinpointed the precise location of the gene, now known as BRCA1? She responds: "We said, 'Oh, then we went in the next morning and did the next experiment. The next experiments are absolutely obvious. You have

RUTH SIMMONS: "The conditioning I got when I was a child was to not do anything unless you tried to do it at the best possible level." says the president of Smith College, shown here with three students from the school.



REAR ADM. MARSHA EVANS: Joining the Navy right out of college was "a leap into the abyss," says the first woman to head the Naval Postgraduate School. She credits her rise to simple hard work.

to go right on. The point was not to find the gene. The point is to keep women from dying of breast cancer."

For Ruth Simmons—the great-great-granddaughter of slaves and the youngest of 12 children born to Texas sharecroppers—the segregated South was hardly a land of opportunity. But young Ruth didn't know that. "The conditioning I got when I was a child was to not do anything unless you tried to do it at the best possible level," she recalls. Today, at 50, Ruth Simmons is the president of Smith College—the first African-American woman to head a top-ranked college in the United States.

WORK HARD
When Marsha Evans joined the Navy in 1968, the newly minted college graduate had no idea what to expect. "It was a leap into the abyss," she recalls in a crisp but kind manner. In her 28 years of service, she has campaigned to open all ships and combat positions to all Navy personnel, regardless of sex, and has held positions once considered "for men only." Today Rear Adm. "Marty" Evans is the first woman superintendent of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., and the highest-ranking woman in the U.S. Navy. To what does Evans, 48, credit her rise to the

"There's a popular saying: 'The harder I worked, the luckier I got,'" notes Rear Adm. Marsha Evans. "Working hard overcomes a whole lot of other obstacles."

top?" There's a popular saying," she says plainly. "The harder I worked, the luckier I got." Working hard overcomes a whole lot of other obstacles. You can have unbelievable intelligence, you can have connections, you can have opportunities fall out of the sky. But in the end, hard work is the true, enduring characteristic of successful people."

SET GOALS

Each year, before the season's crop goes into the ground, Sally Fox, 40, founder and CEO of Natural Cotton Colours Inc., spends a day walking around

SALLY FOX: The founder and CEO of Natural Cotton Colours Inc. evaluates a new crop that is under development at her breeding nursery in Arizona. She is wearing— as always—clothing in natural shades of brown and green made from her trademarked cotton.



her farm near the desert town of Wickenburg, Ariz., and turns her mind to the future. "You have to have a goal—and your goals have to continue to be updated," explains Fox. In 1982, Fox came upon a handful of seeds for natural brown cotton and planted them, intending to sell her cotton to hobbyist hand-spinners like herself. Within a few years, this ecological entrepreneur had created a new industry of natural fibers and fabrics that require no dyes. Today, Fox heads a \$2.5 million firm, and her trademarked cotton, in soft shades of brown and green, is available in a wide variety of products—sheets and blankets made by Fieldcrest-Cannon, plus sweaters, upholstery and more—sold at L.L. Bean, Ikea and other stores across America.

"I usually have a one-year plan, a three-year plan and a five-year plan," says Fox. "If you can't have a goal, you are just treating water. You have to know where you're going—or at least what you're intending."

TAKE RISKS

As a college student at Dillard University in New Orleans and later at Harvard, Ruth Simmons' pursuit of a master's degree and a doctorate in romance languages raised doubts about her common sense. "There were no African-Americans doing it at the time," recalls the Smith College president. "I knew that I would be an oddity—and that there also

was a good possibility that I wouldn't be able to get a job in my field."

Similarly, when Simmons was asked to direct the African-American studies program at Princeton University in 1985, friends warned her away from the position, fearing that she would be typecast within academia. "Most people told me it would ruin my career," Simmons notes. But she was determined to be done. She took the position and brought in leading African-American teachers, such as the scholar Cornel West and the novelist Toni Morrison, who won a Nobel Prize in 1993. Under her aegis, the pro-

LEWIS KATZ

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connection between breast cancer and genetics, her hypothesis was summarily dismissed. "At every step of the way, the work was perceived as nonsense," she recalls. Yet King slogged on for nearly two decades. "I think there are two keys to being creatively productive," says King. "One is not being daunted by one's fear of failure. The second is sheer perseverance." "Fear of failure is the fuel of achievement," says Ruth Simmons. "If you weren't afraid to fail, you probably wouldn't be highly motivated to work at the level that most of us have to work at to do well."

KNOW YOUR PRIORITIES

Ruth Simmons was determined to pick up her young daughter from school every afternoon. So her colleagues at Princeton University expected Simmons to take her lunch hour at 2 p.m.—even if it meant she would be late for a meeting or would miss it altogether. For the divorced mother of two, the solution

that you're constantly learning. When you're able, come into the workforce in a leadership role.

HAVE THE COURAGE OF YOUR CONVICTIONS

In 1986, Martha Evans found herself in an uncomfortable position. As the battalion officer responsible for 750 midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, she was troubled by what she saw. "It was very clear to me that women were not treated on a fair and equal basis at the academy," she says. She could have ignored the inequities. Instead, Evans resolved to confront the problem head on. The result: the first comprehensive study of women at any of the service academies.

Evans headed a study on the progress that women had made at the Naval Academy from 1976 to 1986. From this, some recommendations were adopted.

But when a supportive superintendent and others, including Evans, left Annapolis, the study was shelved—and, with it, many of the recommendations for reform. Then, in 1989, the academy erupted in a scandal: A female midshipman had been chained to a unal during a hazing incident, raising troubling questions about sexual harassment and discrimination at Annapolis. The top brass dusted off Evans' study, and the wheels of change were set into motion. "The rest is history," notes Evans. "The Naval Academy is dramatically different from what it found in 1986. Women are a key part of the brigade."

Her groundbreaking work at Annapolis was further recognized when the service ordered a comprehensive study of women in the Navy in 1987. Evans was asked to play a pivotal role in that inquiry. Because of her courage to challenge the status quo, she has emerged as a consistent voice of reason—and a respected one—on issues relating to women in the Navy.

YOU CAN'T DO IT ALONE

As Ruth Simmons prepared to enter Dillard University on a scholarship, she had little more than intelligence, ambition and the clothes on her back. Until, that is, one of her teachers combed through her own closet to outfit the young woman for school. It was neither the first nor the only time that teachers and family members had given of themselves to transform Simmons' life. And it is to them that Simmons attributes her success. "I had no way of repaying them—the only thing I could do was to show them that their efforts were well-placed," says Simmons, who recently established a scholarship at Dillard in the name of her high school drama teacher, Vernell Lillie.

The truth is that behind every successful person, there are plenty of people—role models, mentors and colleagues, as well as friends and family members—who offer everything from support to valuable advice or even distractions from the workday challenges. "It's not about Evans' success or mine," says Simmons. "It's about you. Nobody gets here by herself—or himself." **IK**



MARY-CLAIRE KING: The genetic researcher (right) and two staff members examine portions of genes in 1993, looking for mutations that may provide the key to gene-related breast cancer.

gram became a model for other colleges.

"If you are the kind of person who listens to conservative advice, you may do okay in life, but you probably won't ever be a fantastic leader," Simmons says, and you also have to go against conventional wisdom, because conventional wisdom doesn't make for startling advances in society."

FEAR FAILURE—BUT DON'T GIVE UP

In graduate school, Mary-Claire King's experiments never seemed to pan out. And when she began exploring the

to balancing career and family was to make flexible hours a job requirement: "If a position didn't offer it, she'd find another." "Define your terms," Simmons advises, "and try to end up in an environment that will allow you to work under those terms."

Simmons' commitment to her children did come at a price. Her career progressed along on the slow track for a time. Still, women live much longer—their careers are much longer," Simmons notes. "It is possible when you are in your late 40s or Evans' terms, it may be out of the box. The key is to maintain your skills. Make sure

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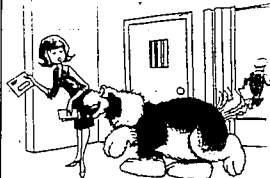
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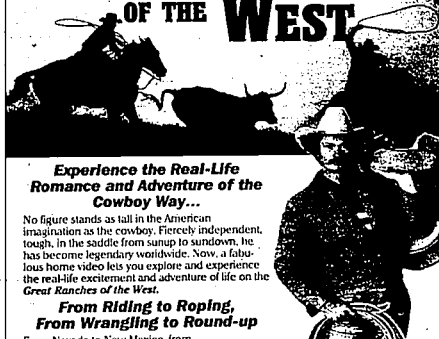


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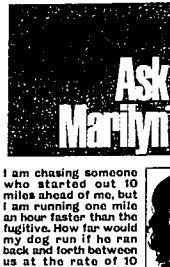


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—Anonymous, Columbus, Ohio

Your bloodhound will have run 100 miles by the time you catch up to O.J. Here's how to look at it:

At first, it seems that some information is missing, such as your (or O.J.'s) running speed, but this is unnecessary. If you run at 8 miles per hour and O.J. runs at 7 miles per hour, you'll reach him in 10 hours. (Your 8 miles per hour speed x 10 hours = 80 miles. His 7 miles per hour speed x 10 hours = 70 miles + his 10-mile head start = 80 miles.)

Likewise, if you run at 7 miles per hour and O.J. runs at 6 miles per hour, you'll still reach him in 10 hours. (Your 7 miles per hour speed x 10 hours = 70 miles. His 6 miles per hour speed x 10 hours = 60 miles + his 10-mile head start = 70 miles.) So your bloodhound will be running for 10 hours in any way; and as she runs at a speed of 10 miles per hour, she'll have run 100 miles by the time you and O.J. arrive at his house together.

You once said that our \$4.725 trillion national debt amounted to about 17,965 for every man, woman and child in the country. That adds up to more than 100% of a year's income for most families, but certainly not all. What if we were to retire the national debt in a single tax payment of a fixed percentage of all taxable income? What would be that fixed percentage?

—Jim Faryar, Seattle, Wash.

It just can't be done. To finance this year's budget and retire the national debt at the same time would require more than 100% of all the individual and corporate income in the entire country, from the poorest to the richest taxpayers.

Say that three people make the following statement about a fourth person, who loves cats:

Person No. 1 says: "Edna has at least six cats."

Person No. 2 says: "Don't be silly. She doesn't have that many."

Person No. 3 says: "But she owns at least one cat."

If only one statement is true, how many cats does Edna have?

—J. Stone, Billings, Mont.
I love these funny little brain teasers. Here's how to solve the one quickly. If only one statement is true, here are the possible bills:

- A) No. 1 is true, No. 2 is false and No. 3 is false.
- B) No. 1 is false, No. 2 is true and No. 3 is false.
- C) No. 1 is false, No. 2 is false and No. 3 is true.

We can eliminate A because if Edna does indeed have at least six cats (as No. 1 says), then she would own at least one cat (as No. 3 says). So No. 3's statement would be true, not false, and we can also eliminate C because if Edna does not have at least six cats (as No. 1 maintains she does), then she would indeed "not have the many" (as No. 2 says). So No. 2's statement would be true, not false.

Let's look at B. If Edna does not have at least six cats (as No. 1 maintains she does), and if she doesn't even own one cat (as No. 3 maintains she does), then No. 2 could be true, but in only one case: Edna must have no cats at all!

Recently, I purchased a remote control for a garage door opener. This device contains 12 switches, each of which has two positions. The switches can be positioned by the user to establish a code. When I asked the salesman how many codes were possible, he said: "So many that you don't have to worry about anyone else having the same one." How many ways is that?

—Bernard Pratchenko, Vista, Calif.

There are 4096 different codes (whether chosen or assigned possible. But I wouldn't swirl about anyone else happening to have the same one anyway. Who would any other homeowner put up in your driveway and press his or her garage-door opener? And what thief simply buys a remote-control device, programs it

with a code and then runs around from house to house in hopes that he'll happen upon a match?

I read somewhere that Konrad Adenauer, the late chancellor of West Germany, once said that history is just a record of what could have been avoided. What do you think about his statement?

—Neil Daugherty, Erie, Pa.
It sounds as though he took a dim view of humanity. If people were basically lazy, irresponsible and unprincipled, maybe I'd agree. But they're not, so I don't! For a single individual's life history here and there, the comment makes sense. But as most people do the very best they can, I believe that human history is a record of what *couldn't* be avoided.

Is there some good reason why we see so few rectangular cans and so many cylindrical ones? The rectangular cans take up so much less space during shipping and on store shelves that they would seem to be the more practical ones.

—Ray Evans, Perry, Fla.
A cylindrical can requires less surface area of metal than a rectangular can to contain the same volume of product. Not that this is the only consideration for using them, though: Cylindrical cans are strong and can be manufactured more easily at high speed.

Spherical cans would be even better, but imagine how your supermarket would like those!

How can fruit flies appear in an enclosed, hermetically sealed office, not occupied by any other visible insects, within a couple of hours of the disposal of a banana peel?

—Alan Sarkisian, Torrance, Calif.
I think you already know the answer but are hoping it isn't true! The immature flies are already on the fruit (which you might want to try buying elsewhere next time). While this may be tolerable with a banana, it isn't something you want to think about when you bite into a cherry.

Why is it that we no longer read or hear anything about polio?gists?

—Boneda Elick, Godfrey, Ill.
Maybe the subject is dead!

This week's word is: **DIVAGATE**
What's the definition?

- A) the stage door of an opera house
- B) to wander or stray in one's speech
- C) to inadvertently dive into an empty pool
- D) to fail to replace divots on a golf course

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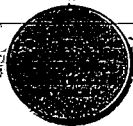
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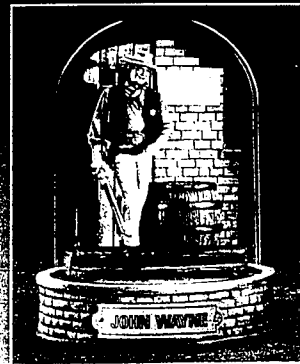
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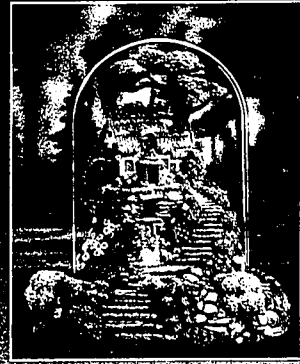
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In Step
With

DANA CARVEY

Personal:

Born April 2,
1955, in
Missoula, Mont.

Married to
Paula
Zwiaglerman.

1985—Two
sons: Dev, 4,
and Thomas, 2.

Television:

Includes
*Saturday Night
Live, 1986-92;*

*Comic Relief II,
1987; Saturday
Night Live 15th
Anniversary,*

*1989; The 41st
Annual Emmy
Awards, 1989;*

*The Tonight
Show Starring
Johnny Carson;*

*25th Anniversary
Special, 1990;*

*The 4th Annual
American
Comedy Awards,*

1990; Tooncast,

*The Cat Who
Could Drive a
Car, 1992; The
Dana Carvey
Show, 1994.*

Films:

Includes
Halloween II,

*1981; Racing
With the Moon,*

*1984; The 18
Spinal Tap,*

*1984; Tough
Guy, 1986;*

*Opportunity
Knocks, 1990;*

*Wayne's
World, 1992;*

*Wayne's World
II, 1993; Clean
State, 1994.*

NO LOYALTY IN showbiz? Don't tell that to the comedian Dana Carvey, who was telling me about his new weekly show and the debt he owed to *Saturday Night Live* and its creator, Lorne Michaels.

"I was 31 and had been doing standup for 10 years, and *SNL* was the one and only break I ever had," Dana said. "I auditioned for it twice and didn't get on, and then, when I did, I was sick to my stomach for two months before the first show.

"I'm loyal to the show. I was offered a Saturday-night show in competition with it and wouldn't do it. You know, Lorne believed in me before I believed in myself. I couldn't even go out there and do [an imitation of] George Bush at first. Lorne kept pushing, kept telling me I could."

But when his half-hour show debuted on ABC in March, there was talk that NBC claimed ownership of Dana's famous "Church Lady" and other characters he did on *SNL*, and wasn't going to let him perform them. "Not so," Dana said. "NBC didn't say a word to us. I own 'Church Lady.' Technically, some of the other stuff belongs to NBC, but they never complained. We just thought it would be funny instead of 'Church Lady' to have her nephew on."

Dana was pretty relaxed when I called his hotel during a break right into his Bob Dole imitation. His first show for ABC ran up against tough competition—a *Golden Girls* reunion on *The John Larroquette Show*. "My own mother won't watch," the comic

said, laughing. "She'll tape me and see it in the morning."

Plenty of people did watch, however, as the show won its ratings time slot—though not pleasing everyone. Two sponsors, Taco Bell and Pizza Hut, objected to skit material and pulled their ads.

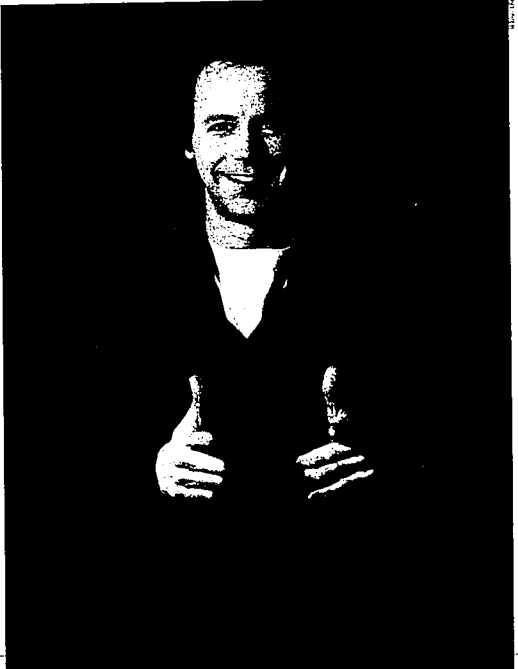
Since he's on at 9:30 p.m., Carvey is sensitive to the fact that kids may be watching. "As a parent you really have to control your TV," he said. "The ultimate responsibility isn't with the chip but with you. You know,

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In reality, he says,
his life is pure
"Norman Rockwell."**

you can call your cable company and tell them to block out a channel. We have kids aged 2 and 4, and we block out MTV."

Speaking of age, will he and Mike Myers do *Wayne's World 2*? "Well," Carvey said, "at 40, we'd have to play it like grown-ups. Yeah, it'd be fun. I still can't figure out why it went over so big."

"Any worries?" "Sure," he said. "With the self-loathing I bring to everything—that my timing won't work, that I won't hit my marks." **ll**



Dana is from Missoula, Mont. He got into stand-up comedy while in college in San Francisco. His parents now live near Palm Springs in a house Dana bought them. Does he get back to Montana much? "No," Dana said. "But I want my sons to see it, and so we'll take them out there this summer." About his new show, he said: "I grew up wanting to be Red Skelton or Jonathan Winters. But the show is truly a work in progress. We know it'll get better. I hope it's good; I hope I work. But I've got children, and I'm not broke, so if the show is good but only lasts six months—heh, that's cool." Dana said he was "less cynical since I became a dad." He and his wife are making major decisions on the basis of being parents. "We live in New England," he said, "out in the country. It's like a Norman Rockwell painting; and that's what we wanted. Up there, nobody reads *Variety* or *The Hollywood Reporter*. My wife and I are so pathologically normal and boring."

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What's Up This Week

BOOKS

Following De Soto

A history book without a hero is David Ewing Duncan's **Hernando de Soto**, about the Spanish explorer who is usually (but wrongly, according to the author) credited with discovering the Mississippi River (Crown, \$40). Although de Soto was a man of undoubted courage and endurance, he also was among the most bloodthirsty and treacherous of all the conquistadors, who cut a swath through the New World in the 16th century. De Soto was Francisco Pizarro's lieutenant in brutally conquering the Incas of Peru, but he owes his place in history mainly to his futile but unceasing efforts to find a second Inca empire in what is now the southeastern United States.

Hernando de Soto

Duncan traces his route from Florida westward to the Mississippi in a fascinating detail, tying it in to today's cities and towns. De Soto, who tried to pass himself off as the natives as a god, never found his realm of gold, but he had some wild and wonderful adventures, including an encounter with a genuine warrior queen in South Carolina. When he died (not in battle, but of a fever), his body was dumped into the Mississippi at night by his men, fearful lest the Indians discover his mortality. And, for a final indignity, Duncan says his name really wasn't de Soto at all, but just plain Soto.

CHILDREN

Beginners Only

Nursery rhyme anthologies are pretty common, but a particularly nice one is a collection called **A First Picture Book of Nursery Rhymes**, with illustrations by Elizabeth Harbour, a British artist (Viking, \$17.99). Harbour's pictures are delicate in color, charming in tone and bring a nice touch of whimsy to the verses. The nearly 40 rhymes range from "Humpty Dumpty" to "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star"—nothing very new, but all very pleasantly presented.

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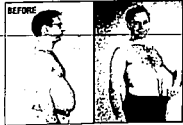
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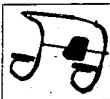


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THE STORY OF A SMALL GROUP OF GIRLS WITH A PASSION FOR PLANTING WHO GAVE LIFE TO A MOVEMENT.

How The Tree Musketeers Grew... And Grew

BY SETH SHULMAN

They do a tree-mendous job: Sabrina Altimohamed, 17, Tara Church, 18, and Tammy Smith, 17 (l-r), are volunteers for the California-based environmental group Tree Musketeers.



WHEN A TROOP of 13 8-year-old Brownies planted a sycamore sapling nearly a decade ago in their hometown of El Segundo, Calif., their goal was simple. "We had used paper plates on a camping trip and wanted to give something back," explains Sabrina Altimohamed, now 17.

Today, "Marcie, the Marvelous Tree" (so named by the Brownies) is 40 feet tall, the 13 girls have become young women, and the organization they started—Tree Musketeers, a nonprofit program run exclusively by young people—has grown beyond all expectations. Its expanding empire includes a telephone hotline started in 1990, a bimonthly periodical called *Growthroots Youth Magazine*, with 50,000 readers, and an informal network called Partners for the Planet, which consists of about 6 million youths and adults from nonprofit organizations, government agencies and corporations.

How did a small group of girls with a passion for planting trees spark an environmental movement? Tree Musketeers began with the aim of planting enough trees to create a "pollution barrier" around El Segundo. The town is an enclave of single-family homes with a huge refinery to the south and an imposing sewage-treatment plant to the west, processing waste from 3 million residents in nearby Los Angeles. As if that weren't enough, the town lies in the shadow of the Los Angeles International Airport, one of the world's busiest.

"We wanted to focus on something that we could do ourselves to improve the situation," explains Tara Church, 18. The tree project took hold. "I remember feeling empowered," says Sabrina Altimohamed, "like we could plant the whole world with trees." In the nine years since Sabrina and Tara founded the Musketeers, the group has planted more than 700 trees in the community and has inspired other young people to plant thousands more throughout Southern California.

Tree Musketeers also opened El Segundo's first recycling center. The girls pitched the idea and led the committee that wrote the town's waste-management plan. They also created "Memory Row," a grove of more than 100 trees on a strip of land owned by the utility company. There, residents can commemorate loved ones. In return for a \$100 donation, a tree is planted accompanied by a small plaque naming the honored individual. The donations support the Memory Tree Program.

Several years ago, the Musketeers started a televi-

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Don't ever let anyone tell you that you can't change the world," says Tara (l). Here, she joins Sabrina (o) and Tammy to teach public-speaking skills to younger children.

an program called *Tree Stumpers*. Then, in 1993, they created and sponsored the first Youth Summit of environmental organizations. "The organization just snowballed," says Tara Church.

The 1995 Youth Summit drew about 100 young people representing scores of neighborhood environmental groups around the country. "Before the youth summit, we had always worked alone," says Tammy Smith, 17, who joined *Tree Musketeers* in 1990, three years after it started. She is now the group's president and an editor of *Grassroots Youth Magazine*. "We met hundreds of kids who all wanted the same things we did. It opened up a whole universe for us."

Tree Musketeers has received many accolades for its work. The County of Los Angeles acknowledged the group's efforts with an Award of Honor. It has been hailed by the State of California, the Department of the Interior and even the White House. On Earth Day 1994, Tara Church accepted a Volunteer Action Award on behalf of the group from President Clinton in a Rose Garden ceremony.

At a separate event on that same day, Sabrina Alimahomed, *Tree Musketeers'* first president, shared the spotlight with Vice President Al Gore. "He topped his remarks for about five minutes to talk about *Tree Musketeers*," she recalls, smiling. "And when he said, Sabrina, I'm with you," it just hit me so big we can be."

A recent Saturday morning found the young women touring a nearby paper mill noted for making only recycled products. "I'm impressed with their efforts," Sabrina said afterward. "Now

"WE WANTED TO FOCUS ON SOMETHING WE COULD DO OURSELVES TO HELP IMPROVE THE SITUATION," SAYS TARA CHURCH, A FOUNDER OF TREE MUSKETEERS.

we've just got to do more as consumers."

Although Alimahomed, Church and Smith will enter college next fall and leave the group to new leaders, they'll still be involved. "We can't be sure what will happen to our organization," says Sabrina, "but I know our contact with other groups around the country has strengthened our sense of the importance of youth-run organizations. So many things that include kids don't give them a role in the decision-making process." Or, as Tara Church puts it: "Don't ever let anyone tell you that you can't change the world." **IE**

To start a club or link your club to the international *Partners for the Planet* network, write: *Tree Musketeers*, 136 Main St., Dept. P, El Segundo, Calif. 90245. Or contact *Partners for the Planet* on the Internet at <http://www.terrace.com/interveo/cpartners>

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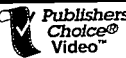


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"Could you tell me how to cook lamb correctly? Mine always comes out too dry or not tender enough. HELP!"

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April promises the best of the season. Our vegetable gardens come back to life, and we are treated to the very best lamb of the year— young, tender "spring lamb." When better to create exciting new recipes?

To understand how truly delicious lamb can be, timing is critical. Don't overcook it or undercook it. And the choice of cuts is boundless—legs, chops, racks, shanks, top round. Ground lamb makes for marvelous burgers. Lamb also is easy to match with vegetables and grains. While the choices are vast, lamb marries beautifully with spring's first asparagus and garden peas.

By far the most elegant cut is a rack of lamb. Each guest should be served two or three delicate chops. For more casual fare, Easy Does It Lamb Burgers are as much fun (and as tasty) as they sound. Top the burgers with avocado, tomato, yogurt and alfalfa sprouts, then serve them between whole-grain rolls. Lamb shanks are another favorite. Here, I cook them with enough vegetables to make an ideal one-pan meal. After two hours of roasting, the meat is meltingly tender, ready to be served over a bowl of your favorite grain. And Cocktail Lamb Skewers are delightful—skewered with cubes of marinated, boneless top round and fresh veggies. Prepare them in advance and bake for just five minutes in a hot oven.

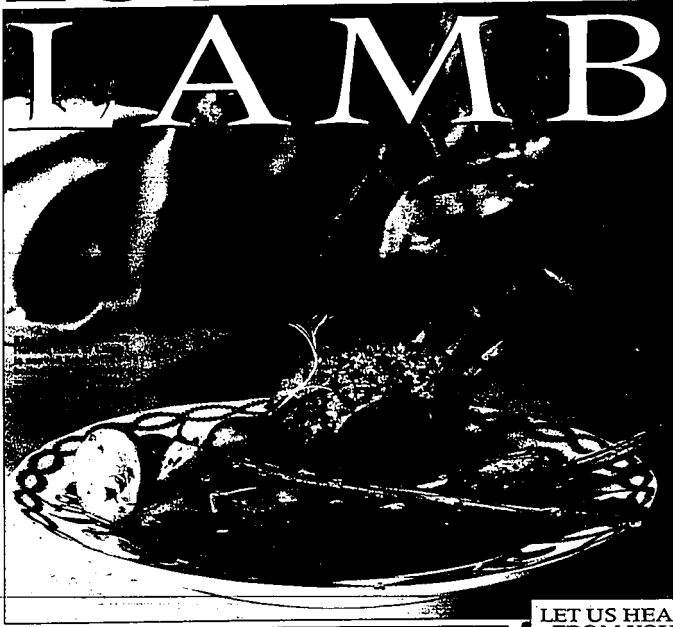
So don't be sheepish about cooking lamb. Simply take advantage of the season, and you'll enjoy some of the most luscious meat you have ever tasted!

Herbed Rack of Lamb

Ask your butcher to "french" the chops—that is, to scrape the bones, removing excess fat and thin strips of meat. As the meat roasts, it may be necessary to cover the tips of the bones with foil, so they don't burn. Ask the butcher for paper "booties" to decorate the bones on the finished rack. Rack of lamb is most elegant served with steamed asparagus that are lightly tossed in butter with a squeeze of fresh lemon, plus boiled new potatoes tossed with parsley and freshly ground black pepper.

Served as tasty chops, savory shanks, tender bites, even succulent burgers— here's how to make this most flavorful of meats a treat every time.

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- 2 tablespoons fresh bread crumbs
 - 2 cloves of garlic, peeled
 - 1/4 teaspoon coarse salt
 - 2 teaspoons chopped fresh rosemary (or thyme), or 1/2 teaspoon dried
 - 1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
 - 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
 - 1 rack of rib lamb chops (8 chops), with bones frenched
1. Preheat the oven to 400° F.
 2. Place the bread crumbs in a bowl.
 3. Mince the garlic; sprinkle with salt. Add to the bread crumbs, along with the rosemary and pepper. Mix in 2 tablespoons olive oil.

4. Cut the rack of lamb in half, so there are 4 chops to each side. Brush lamb on the fat side with remaining tablespoon of oil. Coat rack and end chops, except for the underside, with the crumb mixture, patting it on well.
5. Arrange rack on a baking dish to fit; bake 20 to 25 minutes for medium-rare meat. Before serving, decorate ends of the bones with frilled paper "booties," if desired. Slice the chops and serve immediately.

Serves 2 to 3. Per serving (based on 3): 260 calories, 3g carbohydrate, 17g protein, 20g fat, 55mg cholesterol.

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Easy Does It Lamb Burgers

The addition of lemon zest and parsley brightens the flavors of ground lamb in these burgers. Fresh lime juice keeps the avocado from discoloring.

1 pound ground lean lamb
2 tablespoons coarsely grated onion
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped flat-leaf parsley
1/2 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

1 small ripe avocado, peeled and pitted
2 teaspoons fresh lime juice
2 tablespoons plain nonfat yogurt
4 best-quality whole-grain rolls
1 large ripe tomato, cut into 4 thick slices
1/2 cup alfalfa sprouts

1. In a bowl, lightly mix the lamb with the onion, parsley, lemon zest, salt and pepper. Form into 4 patties, each 3 inches across and 1 inch thick.

2. In a separate bowl, mash the avocado with the lime juice and yogurt. Season with salt and pepper, to taste.

3. Broil the patties (3 inches from the heat source) or pan-fry over medium heat in a nonstick skillet for 5 minutes per side, or until cooked through.

4. Lightly toast the rolls. Place a burger on each roll and top with the avocado mixture, a tomato slice and alfalfa sprouts. Serve immediately.

Serves 4. Per serving: 420 calories, 35g carbohydrates, 26g protein, 26g fat, 7mg cholesterol.

NOTE: When sweet onions such as Vidalias and Walla Wallas are in season, a slice adds a real treat.

Cocktail Lamb Skewers

This lively dish is fun and easy, but beware! Soak the bamboo skewers in water for at least an hour before use, so they don't burn up in the oven!

For the marinade:

6 tablespoons dry red wine
4 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon finely minced garlic
2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley
Coarsely ground black pepper, to taste

8 ounces boneless top round lamb, cut into 24 1-inch cubes
6 large white mushrooms, cut into quarters
1 large red bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut into 24 1-inch pieces
12 cherry tomatoes, halved and seeded
1/4 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley
Dilled Lemon Yogurt Sauce (see recipe)

1. Combine all marinade ingredients in a bowl. Add the lamb and the mushrooms; toss to coat well. Set aside at room temperature for 1 hour. Meanwhile, soak 24 bamboo skewers (6 inches long) in water for 1 hour.

2. Preheat the oven to 450°F. Lightly grease a baking sheet.

3. Thread each of the skewers with one piece each of red pepper, lamb, a mushroom quarter and a tomato half.

4. Arrange skewers on the prepared baking sheet and bake for 5 minutes, until sizzling. Immediately after baking, sprinkle the skewers well with the chopped parsley. Serve immediately with the Dilled Lemon Yogurt Sauce. **Makes 24 skewers.** Per skewer: 24 calories, 2g carbohydrates, 3g protein, .6g fat, 7mg cholesterol.

Vegetable Lamb Shanks

Be sure to buy the foreshanks rather than the hind shanks (most commonly used for an *osso buco*-style cut) when preparing this dish. Brown them well on all sides to begin. Serve the shanks in shallow bowls over fluffy couscous to enjoy the sauce.

4 lamb foreshanks (about 1 pound each)
1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
Salt, to taste
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium-sized onion, peeled, halved and sliced
6 carrots, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1 cup defatted chicken broth
1 cup dry white wine

2 tablespoons clover honey
4 cloves of garlic, peeled and lightly crushed
2 cinnamon sticks (each 3 inches long)
4 fresh sage leaves
Pinch of ground allspice
1 cup seeded and chopped ripe plum tomatoes
1 1/2 cups dried sour cherries
1/4 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley
Cooked white rice or couscous, for serving

1. Preheat the oven to 350°F.

2. Sprinkle the lamb well with pepper and salt.

3. Heat 2 tablespoons of the olive oil in an ovenproof casserole over medium heat. Add 2 lamb shanks and brown well on all sides. Remove the shanks to a plate. Continue with the remaining 2 shanks. Pour off all of the fat from the casserole and add the remaining tablespoon of olive oil to the casserole. Add the sliced onion and carrot pieces; cook over medium-low heat for 10 to 12 minutes to wilt vegetables, stirring occasionally.

4. Return the lamb shanks to the casserole along with any accumulated juices on the plate. Add chicken broth, white honey, garlic, cinnamon sticks, sage and allspice. Bring to a boil, cover and set in oven. Bake for 1 hour or until the meat is tender.

5. Add the tomatoes and cherries; bake, uncovered, for 45 minutes, longer.

6. Before serving, remove the cinnamon sticks and stir in the chopped parsley. Serve over rice or couscous.

Serves 4. Per serving (without rice or couscous): 690 calories, 78g carbohydrates, 47g protein, 5g fat, 133mg cholesterol.



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1 cup (8 ounces) plain nonfat yogurt, drained
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
2 teaspoons chopped fresh dill

1. Combine the yogurt, lemon juice and zest in a small bowl. Slowly drizzle in the olive oil, whisking constantly until smooth and slightly thick. (The olive oil adds a lush quality to the sauce and creates a consistency more like that of mayonnaise, without the cholesterol.)

2. Fold in the black pepper and chopped dill.

Makes 1 1/2 cups. Per serving (2 1/2 tablespoons): 61 calories, 2g carbohydrates, 6g protein, .6g fat, .3mg cholesterol.

Witness for the Execution

If the film *Dead Man Walking* heated the debate over the death penalty, a powerful new documentary called *Procedure 769* should fan the flames. The 90-minute film, which airs Wednesday on the Cinemax cable channel, explores the execution of Robert Alton Harris four years ago today in the San Quentin gas chamber. What makes it different is that the documentary focuses on the perceptions of the 49 witnesses who watched as California



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Robert Alton Harris. He danced with the Grim Reaper.

executed its first man in 25 years. Harris was convicted in 1979 of abducting and shooting to death Michael Baker and John Mayeski, both 16. Five witnesses at the execution represented the victims, including Mayeski's mother and his sister, Linda Herring (who said Harris didn't suffer enough), and Baker's father. And five witnesses represented the killer, including Harris' brother and a cousin. The others included a psychologist, journalists, the San Diego police chief and a few influential Californians who wanted to watch.

After four last-minute postponements, a fax arrived: "There will be no further stays." Harris uttered his last words: "You can be a king or a street sweeper, but everybody dances with the Grim Reaper." The cyanide solution was released at 6:10 a.m. on April 21, 1992, and the 39-year-old killer died within minutes. Two years later, the gas chamber was deemed cruel and unusual punishment. California now uses lethal injection.

Sunday Freebie: Volunteers Start Young

In a recent survey of nearly 1000 young people, 95% said they supported volunteering, and 67% said they already devoted time to volunteer activities. Where can young volunteers start? At the nearest blood bank, nursing home or emergency squad; at a zoo or animal shelter; as a coach or tutor; or planting trees (see our story on the Tree Musketeers).



Teen volunteer cheers up a senior citizen.

To learn more, there's a new 16-page booklet put out by the Department of Education and Prudential Insurance Company of America, titled "Catch the Spirit." To get your free copy, write to: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 52, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Measuring Up on Wasteful Spending

Since the GOP swept into power in '94 with its Contract With America and promises to cut waste, members of both parties have jumped on the bandwagon. But who actually has been saving the taxpayers money and who's just talking?

The Council for Citizens Against Government Waste, a nonpartisan watchdog group, checked the votes on 45 House and 38 Senate bills last year to prevent or cut wasteful spending. This week it will announce which members earned the title "Taxpayer Hero," given to those

who scored 80% or better. PARADE has learned that 98 members of the House and 16 Senators earned the title. And two were dubbed "Taxpayer Superheroes," at 100%: Rep. Mark Sanford (R., S.C.) and House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R., Ga.). In both the House and Senate, the lowest score went to a Hawaiian Democrat: Rep. Neil Abernethy (4.8%) and Sen. Daniel Inouye (5.6%). For a complete copy of the scores, send \$5 to CCAGW, P.O. Box 98222, Washington, D.C. 20090-8222.

Escaped Panther Misses His Mother



Bill Brent today: "Wouldn't be wise" to return to U.S.

Bill Brent—the Black Panther who hijacked a plane to Cuba in 1969 rather than face trial for his role in a shootout that left two San Francisco police officers seriously wounded—told me a few weeks ago that he'd return to the U.S. if he could, but "it wouldn't be wise to go back and let them put me in the penitentiary."

"I'd like to be able to see my mother in Oakland, who is very ill, and do the things sons feel with their mothers," added Brent. "I can't help but feel bad about that." As for his actions 27 years ago, Brent said:

"I don't regret having been a Black Panther. If I had it to do over again, I'd probably do something different, but I'd do it."

After the hijacking, Brent spent two years in a Cuban jail, then toiled in the sugar-cane fields and at a soap factory. He graduated from the University of Havana, was a teacher and then became a broadcaster for Radio Havana, using the name Bill Beaumont.

Brent is now 65, retired and living in Havana. I met him at the Hotel Nacional in that city to talk about his new autobiography, *Long Time Gone*, just out from Times Books. Brent decided to tell his own story after books were published by two other old Panthers—David Hilliard, the former chief of staff of the militant black group, and Elaine Brown, who took over the Black Panthers after her lover, Huey Newton, fled to Cuba in 1974.

Bill Brent is one of 91 Americans in Cuba today who fled the U.S. to avoid prosecution or jail. Among the most wanted is Robert Vesco, a swindler and suspected agent for the Soviet bloc, who was jailed by Castro last May after 13 years of political asylum. And there's Joanne Chesimard, a co-founder of the Black Liberation Army. Sentenced to life in prison for the 1973 killing of a New Jersey state trooper, she escaped in 1979 and was granted political asylum in Cuba, where she is now a poet known as Assata Shakur.

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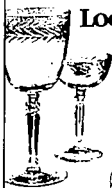
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NO CAMP THIS SUMMER

The Goddard Riverside Teen Center in New York City is a place to have fun, a place to learn and a safe haven for neighborhood children who need one. Until recently there also was a camp in the countryside where kids could go during school breaks and for a few weeks each summer. And until recently the center could offer some paid work after school and during the summer to teenagers who wanted it.

Because of cuts in funding, the camp has been officially closed since last September and will not open this summer, the school-year jobs program for teens has been cut from 150 jobs to 20, and the summer jobs program is in jeopardy. At a time when budget cuts have eliminated or seriously curtailed youth programs nationwide, I talked with several teenagers at the Goddard Riverside Teen Center:

Souley Camara, 18: Since I was a little kid, in the summertime or during breaks from school, we always used to go to camp. But now it's closed down, and I feel sad. It's fun there, because it's secluded and it's quiet and you get to do what you want to do—to set yourself free.

Where I live now, uptown, you see violence all the time. I say, "Hello, what's up?" to people I know. Other than that, I don't look at anybody. I don't crack a smile. It's just a straight face, and you walk up the block.

Tanaka Lee, 15: The majority of the kids around here want to get away because there's too much tension. You could walk in the woods, and you won't find anything but Mother Nature out there. And that's nice. It's relaxing.

Simone Nicole Johnson, 18: The first time I went up there, somebody taught me how to read the constellations, how to find the Big Dipper and the Little Dipper. And they helped me find my sign—I'm a Scorpio. And I came back trying to show everybody, but you can't see it here, because it's so polluted.

Tanaka: When you're in school and you put your stuff down, you worry about something being taken. When you're up there, you don't have to worry about that. The people that go up there are trustworthy.

Simone: I kind of disagree with that. It's not that the people that go up there are all trustworthy. I think the when you get up there, they don't want to do that. It's like a whole different vibe up there. And you have other things on your mind—like I never smelled fresh trees.

Candice Collins, 16: I tasted a nut beer tree. I never did that in my



Souley



Tanaka



Simone



Candice



Amadou



Nadijah

file, taste a piece of tree. You chew on it, and it tastes like root beer. **Souley:** They make you do stuff that you would never do, like build stuff. Some people build little shacks, houses that people live in, that have beds inside. You learn stuff that's useful to you. **Tanaka:** Everybody helps out doing things. And when we do something, it has to be a group thing. They don't want anybody to be left out.

Lynn Minton: Why is the camp closed now?

Amadou Barry, 16: They're [the government] trying to balance the budget. But it's really hurting us. And it's going to be worse for the city, if you ask me, with kids on the street.

Simone: It's like the old cliché. "Children are the future." So why take away from something that's supposed to build up the society? If you're building a building, you're not going to take away the cement, because then you're not going to have the building. Whoever is doing the budget cuts: Take a budget cut from your pocket. I think the reason they're doing it is they never had to worry about stuff like this. And their kids probably have things in their house, go to a private school.

Souley: I assist the group leader here, but a lot of people can't get jobs here anymore. **Candice:** And we might not have jobs here this summer. If you can't get a job or go to camp for a few weeks, you just hang out and chill every day. Do nothing. **Nadijah Abdul-Khaliq, 13:** When we have our children, we'll tell them how we went to camp—part where we'll have to tell them that, after a while, it got cut off. So it's not here for them.



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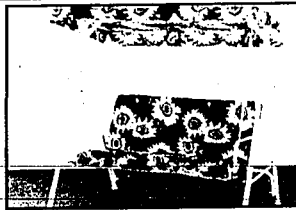


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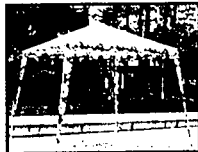
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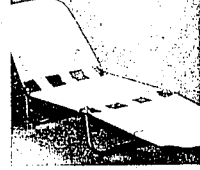
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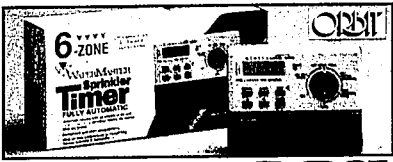
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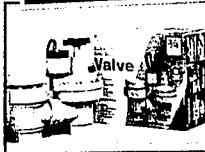


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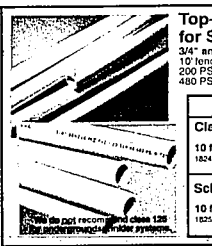
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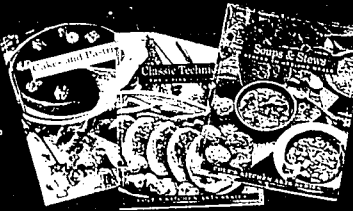
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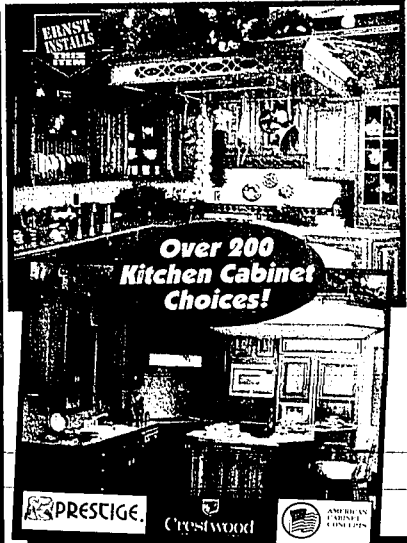
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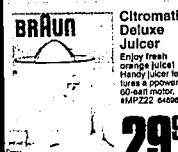
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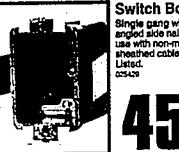
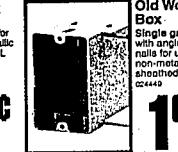

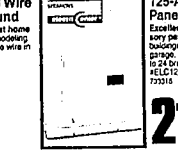
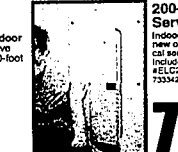
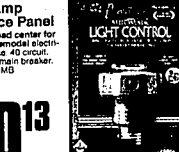
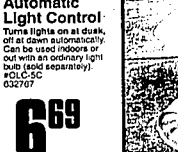


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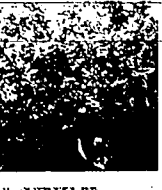
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Redwood Version
1 Trapeze 052806
4 Redwood 4 x 4 x 8 025828
1 Redwood 2 x 6 x 10 335487
2 Redwood 2 x 6 x 12 335507
3 5lb. 10D Galv. Nails 115614



Country Clubhouse® Play Center
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Redwood
1 Country Playhouse Kit 033919
1 8' Slide 003131
0 Redwood 4x4x8 025829
11 Redwood 2x4x10 335487
1 Redwood 2x4x8 335517
1 Redwood 2x4x10 335401
12 Redwood 2x4x8 335452
25lb 8D Galv. Nails 115479
4lb 10D Galv. Nails 115614
4lb 10D Galv. Nails 115665



Captain Kid's Pirate Playhouse™
Hardware kit of rust-resistant steel includes two sling swings with chain covers and more.

Redwood
1 Captain Kids Kit 002131
1 8' Slide 025829
10 Redwood 2x4x10 335487
4 Redwood 2x4x8 335517
2 Redwood 2x4x12 335507
3 Redwood 2x4x10 335401
7 Redwood 2x4x8 335452
1lb 8D Galv. Nails 115479
5.5lb 10D Galv. Nails 115614
1lb 10D Galv. Nails 115665

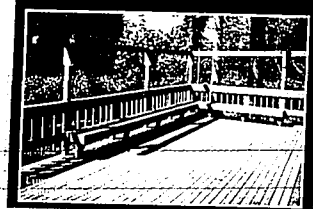
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2 287 Sling Swing 200781
9 97 Bear Hug Swing #36-327 016748
12 1287 Star Cruise Swing #36-528 002992
13 1385 8' Wave Slide #36-409 200158
17 1785 10' Wave Slide #36-410 200158

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2 x 4 x 8 335452 427	2 x 4 x 10 335487 547	2 x 4 x 12 335488 647
2 x 6 x 8 335411 625	2 x 6 x 10 335444 898	2 x 6 x 12 335400 1027

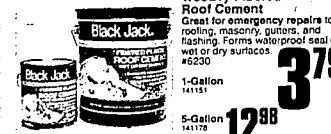
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1-Gallon 141151 **379**

5-Gallon 141178 **1298**



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12' Roll **1297**



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2' 277



Green Plastic Splash Block
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6' 697

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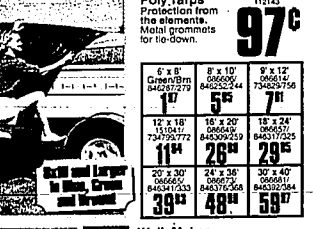


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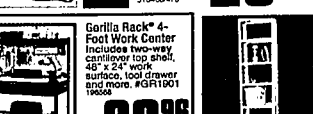
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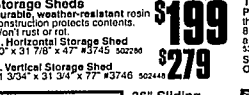
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Easy-to-use kit for making your own walkway or patio in choice of two designs. Concrete sold separately. #160429

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7-Shell Storage Tower
Unique unit fits where others can't. Has baked enamel finish, braces for added strength. #TL728W 90224

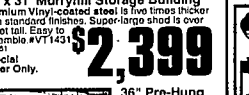
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Storage Sheds
Durable, weather-resistant resin construction protects contents. Won't rust or rot.

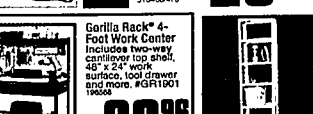
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5-Shell System has steel construction. Each shelf holds up to 50 lbs. #TLDS6DS 05000

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Easy Living Interior flat covers any color in one coat. Reg. 12.99 gal.

SAVE '5
 Easy Living one-coat satin is warranted 12 years.* Reg. 13.99 gal.

Sears is your #1 paint dealer!
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71315

8.79 Reg. 13.99 gal.
Save '4
 Semi-gloss features easy soap and water clean-up



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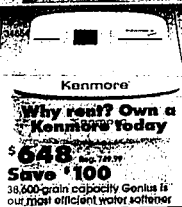
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\$77 Reg. 89.99
Save '12
 Komora 1/2-HP disposer with stainless steel grinding elements



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13.88 Reg. 16.99
Save '6
 188-wash detergent with or without softener, or 144-wash with bleach



Komora
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No Billing, No Payments, No Finance Charge on this handy plan until April 27. See inside back cover for important credit details. Offer good through April 27.

449.99 through April 27
Extra-Capacity Plus
Washer with 3-speed motor, automatic temperature control, 19 cycles.

349.99 through April 27
Extra-large capacity
Dryer features 12 cycles, 5 temperature settings, lighted drum and end-of-cycle signal.

0-1 32 1 Appliance prices pre-tax. Color, connectors, dishwasher installation extra. Gas model dryers priced higher.

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America's best cleaning dishwasher just got better

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3-level wash dishwasher

- Pots and pans cycle
- Delay start option
- Quiet Guard Plus insulation

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Save \$60
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Save \$40
Large capacity dryer with 6 cycles, 4 temperature settings, Wrinkle Guard I, end-of-cycle signal, lighted drum.

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Sears low price
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YOUR CHOICE! Large capacity 2-cycle washer or dryer. Both feature 2 cycles. In white only.

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micron air filtration.

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PowerPath™ System,
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3 FREE vacuum bags
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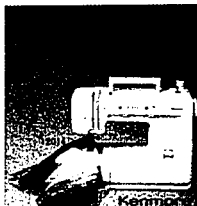
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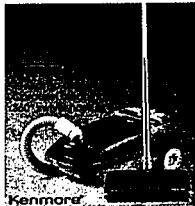
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B. 35910



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Ice/
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20 cu. ft. side-by-side
refrigerator

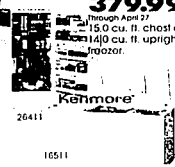
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10511

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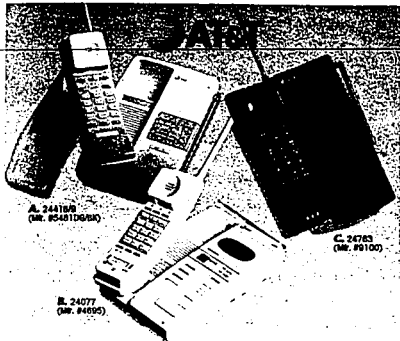
ice, crushed
ice and water
dispenser

**save
\$100-\$250**

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(MR. #240126/80)

B. 24077
(MR. #4695)

C. 24783
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A. **68.88**
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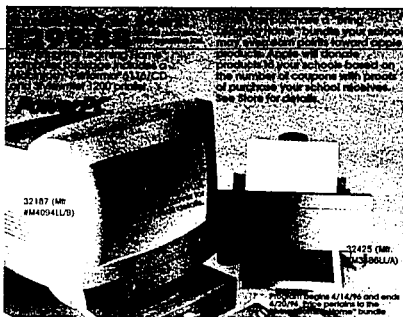
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with lime/day stamp
and flip-tole antenna.

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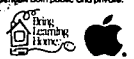
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**60 MHz/Power PC
G01 Processor**

**8 MB RAM
700 MB hard drive**

**Monitor
Mono inkjet printer**

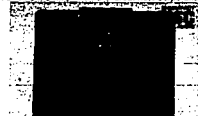
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100-watt mini stereo, 3 CD changer,
dual cassette with auto reverse.



95115 (MR. #E25000)

SONY
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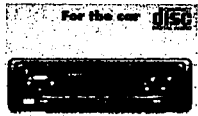
100-watt rack stereo with
5-disc DC, 5-band equalizer.



32018 (MR. #E2C2-400)

SONY
187.99
Save '12

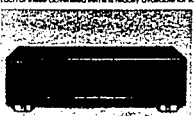
Cassette car stereo with
CD control, high power.



32117 (MR. #DC1-425)

PIONEER
296.99
Save '23

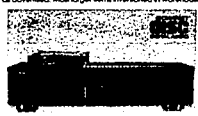
CD car stereo with high
power and detachable face.



90133 (MR. #STR-0065)

SONY
179.88
Save '20

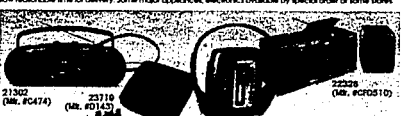
100-watt stereo receiver with
6-function input, bass boost.



97851 (MR. #PDM003)

PIONEER
147.99
Save '52

6-disc CD changer with talk back
operation, random play, digital
level control.



21302 (MR. #C474)

23710 (MR. #D143)

22328 (MR. #CF0110)

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cassette player.

SONY
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CD boom box.
Save '13
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499.88 CLASS OUT WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
 VHS-C camcorder with Sears exclusive: 4 heads, 2 hour battery, 1 1/2 variable speed power zoom.



449.88 CLASS OUT WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
 Full size VHS camcorder with 12x zoom lens, 1 lux low light sensitivity. Flying grass hood.



494.99 Through April 27
 8mm camcorder with 10X zoom. Less than 1 lux.



1179.99 Through April 27
 Color picture-in-picture*, broadcast stereo with DBX noise reduction, Master Touch universal remote.

1779.99 53-in.

- 38 inch massive on ScreenCharge PLUS
- Combo filter
- Starboard second
- MTS broadcast stereo
- Audio/video jacks
- Picture-in-picture

Functioned with VCR or second tuner. TV screens also measuring diagonally, reception structure.

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147.99 Through April 27
 VCR with front A/V inputs for easy hook-up, 1-year/8 event programming, real time counter.

296.99 Sears low price
 13-in. TV/VCR with auto clock set, bilingual on-screen programming. Front A/V inputs.

137.99 Through April 27
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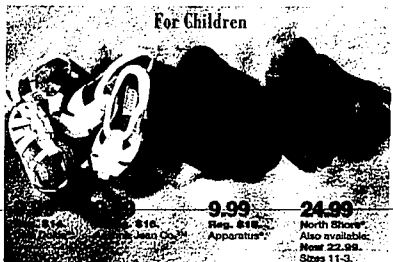
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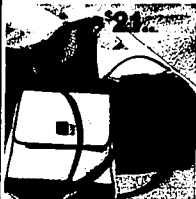


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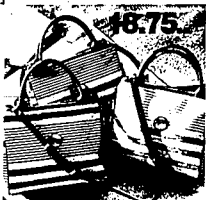


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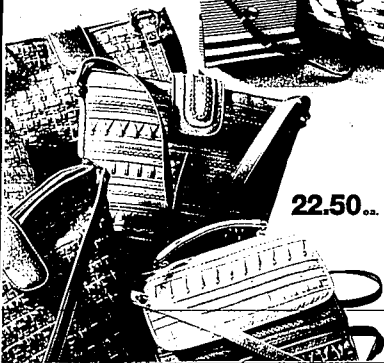


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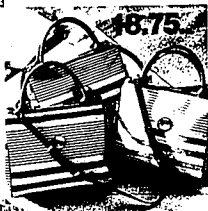


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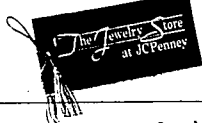
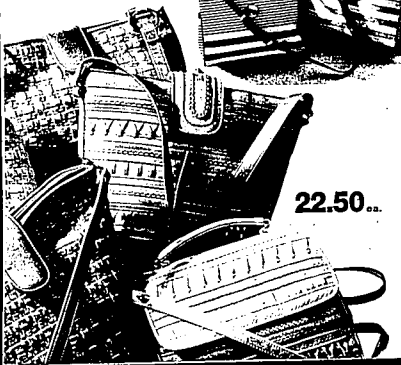


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P185/60R14	\$47 ³⁹
P215/70R14	\$55 ¹¹
P215/60R16	\$65 ¹³

CHARGER HR

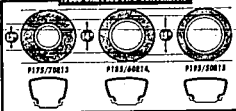
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155R12

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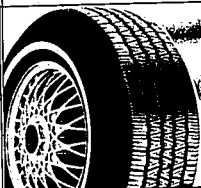
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185/70R14

\$34⁶⁰

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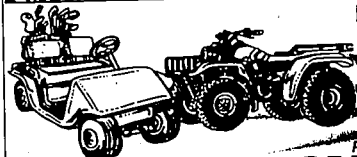
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