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Good morning

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Ameristar leaves for Las Vegas

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Ameristar Casinos Inc. plans to move its corporate headquarters to Las Vegas, partly to be closer to its latest gambling development, the company announced Friday.

"While we will always be committed to our heritage in Jackpot, it is important for Ameristar to be based in the gaming capital of the world," Craig Neilson, company president and CEO, said in a prepared statement.

The company launched its gaming for-

tunes in Jackpot on the Idaho border more than four decades ago.

The move will close the company's Twin Falls corporate office, which employs 18 people.

Some of the Twin Falls employees may relocate to the new headquarters when temporary offices open in mid-August, said Mary Taylor, project coordinator of real estate development and construction for Ameristar.

Ameristar's subsidiary, Cactus Petes Resort-Casino and Horseshu Hotel in Jackpot, will not be affected by the move, Taylor said. Ameristar will maintain its

employment office and its ticket outlet at the Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls. Several Cactus-Petes employees work in the Twin Falls employment office, Taylor said.

"The move will be extremely advantageous over the long term and will enhance the constant, steady growth Ameristar has established in the last three years," Neilson said.

Ameristar officials plan to merge with Gem Gaming Inc., which is building a gambling facility in the Henderson-Green Valley area of Nevada that will include 1,500 hotel rooms, 2,000 slot machines, 75

table games, various restaurants, meeting and conventional facilities.

Ameristar would exchange 7.5 million shares of common stock for the Reserve Hotel and Casino. The Nevada Gaming Control Board, the Nevada Gaming Commission, Ameristar's Board of Directors and stockholders, various regulatory agencies and lenders have yet to approve the merger.

Ameristar shareholders met Friday but did not vote on the merger.

Ameristar officials also owns Ameristar Casino Council Bluffs in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Dole bashes president on FBI files

The Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga. — Sen. Bob Dole decried a scathing attack Saturday on the Clinton administration over disclosures that a White House aide obtained secret FBI background records on 341 people, including many top Republicans.

"I think it smells to high heaven," Dole told reporters after calling on President Clinton in a speech to apologize.

"I remember Watergate," said Dole, who was Republican Party chairman when that scandal broke in the early 1970s. "All the things that happened in Watergate because

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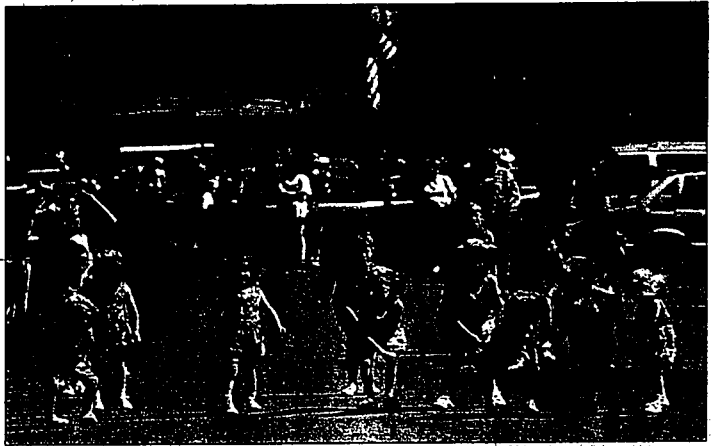
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Showin' off



Tiny Dancers from Lincoln County show off some steps for the parade crowds lined along Main Street in Richfield Saturday. Below, 6-year-old Morgan Hubsmith waits with her dog, Gus, for the start of the Outlaw Day Parade.

Glitter and fringe

Outlaw Day parade entrants raise hoots and hollers

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — Surrounded by a rugged pack train, queen contestants prancing steeds and teams pulling pioneer wagons, Morgan Hubsmith was feeling a bit uneasy about her own parade entry.

"Gus is really kind of like a horse," said the Richfield 6-year-old, dressed in feathers and a fringed Indian dress for Richfield's 41st Outlaw Day on Saturday.

"He is a horse, really," she insisted, wrinkling her nose in nervousness. Her Malamaie dog "Gus" sported neon war stripes.

But when Richfield's annual parade finally got rolling, she led Gus proudly past the spectators who crowded the town's sun-drenched main drag.

By the time the horses, big rigs and old machinery doubled back toward the park, however, Hubsmith had deserted Gus for a ride on the back of a friend's horse.

Shriners made their moves on familiar minibikes, and a few other paraders opted for alternative transportation, as well. Two tiny buckaroos rode broomstick mounts, and a bell-clad team of sheep pulled Will Granden's small son in his red wagon.

"We've got seven head of work horses, but we decided to use the sheep this time," Granden said. The sheep driver just grinned and ducked under his cowboy hat.

The parade was well-stocked with local kids: baton-twirling girls, a trailer load of little league players, horse-riding clubs and troops of dancers.

One small dancer threatened to cry when her flowered hat fell over her eyes. But cousins Cody Conant and Natasha Edwards of Dietrich — with a more masterful dancing display — drew hoots and applause for their Western swing moves.

"You better do it now; because as you get older you may not bend at all those same places," quipped Richfield rancher and rodeo announcer Wendell

Johnson, who called out parade entries from a hastily-assembled station in the bed of a pickup.

Princess and queen hopefuls graced Outlaw Day with glitter and fringe, and a half-dozen activists gave it a political air.

Former state Sen. John Peavey and others were collecting signatures for the "Stop the Shipments" campaign, which seeks a public vote on Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 nuclear-waste agreement with the federal government.

Shots from a battered canon startled even 92-year-old G.M. Prindmore, who remembers when the canon made its first parade appearance in Richfield.

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Video provides potent medicine for elderly

The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — As age creeps up, memories can fade. The good old days are forgotten.

But jogging those memories can be powerful medicine for the elderly, says Ann Biswas, who has produced a series of documentary videos featuring older people reminiscing about their shared memories of those good old days.

"It used to be you didn't want older people living in the past. Nowadays, we realize how beneficial that is," she said.

"Through sound and sight, the 'In Times Past' video series evokes memories in the elderly, which in turn can stimulate their minds and their desire to socialize as they talk to each other about what they remember."

"Nothing really triggers a memory or insight. Please see ELDERLY/A2

In the good old days ...

Some reminiscences from the elderly. Interviewed in the "In Times Past" series of videos produced by GHI Media Productions. Those who speak on the videos are not identified.

ON CARS:
"When we were in high school, you could buy a Model T Ford for \$15. And a friend of ours — a kid we ran around with — bought a Model T for \$20. We said, 'Oh my God, you paid too much for that!'"

ON TRAINS:
"For me it is a small town like I was, the rails were a ticket to somewhere else."

ON RIVERBOATS:
"There were people who would get aboard who were so keyed up from their life ashore that they were just pacing up and down. Then the second day, they

would take their wristwatch off. And then before you know it, they were just like an old cat. You lose all touch."

ON AIRPLANES:
"It was my first plane trip, my first and only marriage, and my first trip to New York. I didn't know what to get excited about first. The plane ride was quite an experience."

ON RADIO:
"I remember that it was mostly noise, real loud noise. You could hear the music way in the background. We thought it was wonderful because it had no wires."

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, June 9
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

| | |
|---------------|----|
| COEUR D'ALENE | 77 |
| LEWISTON | 77 |
| BOISE | 90 |
| IDAHO FALLS | 87 |
| TWIN FALLS | 80 |
| POCATELLO | 80 |

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Almanac

| Idaho | Max | Min | Pcp | Yesterday | 88 | m | 10 |
|-------------|-----|-----|-------|---------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Boise | 94 | 61 | | Last year | 49 | 44 | |
| Burley | 89 | 62 | | Normal | 78 | 46 | 0.03 |
| Fairfield | m | m | | | | | |
| Gooding | m | m | | | | | |
| Hagerman | 100 | 44 | | Month to date | | 1.10 | |
| Idaho Falls | 98 | 54 | | Normal to date | | .30 | |
| Jerome | 88 | 59 | | Water year to date | | 10.10 | |
| Lewiston | 81 | 59 | | Normal year to date | | 8.67 | |
| Malad | 89 | 53 | | | | | |
| Malia | m | m | | | | | |
| McCall | m | m | | | | | |
| Pocatello | 90 | 52 | | | | | |
| Salmou | 69 | 50 | | | | | |
| Sandwich | 88 | 28 | | | | | |
| Sun Valley | 81 | 48 | | | | | |

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6 a.m.
Moon phases: Last quarter, June 8; Full moon, June 15; first quarter, June 23; Full, June 30.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Mars. Evening: None.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Severe thunderstorm watch until 9 p.m. Rest of the day partly cloudy with very warm, widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Thunderstorms may be severe with damaging winds and large hail. Tonight partly cloudy with isolated evening showers and thunderstorms. Otherwise fair. Monday mostly sunny and not as warm with isolated late-day showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday is a late afternoon and evening thunderstorm watch over the mountains and foothills. Otherwise fair. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs from near 80 to near 90.

Wood River Valley

Today sunny in the morning then partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight partly cloudy and cooler with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 40s. Monday mostly sunny but increasing clouds later in the day with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 80.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly sunny with isolated showers and thunderstorms late in the day. Highs around 90. Light wind becoming northerly showers mainly over the mountains each evening. Otherwise fair. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs from near 80 to near 90.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny west. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms east and central mountains. Highs in the 80s east to mid-90s west. Tonight fair skies. Lows from the mid-40s east to mid-50s west. Monday mostly sunny west. A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms east and central mountains. Highs in the 80s east to mid-90s west. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Northern Utah

Today through Monday partly cloudy and continued warm. A chance of thunderstorms at times but mainly during the afternoon and evening. Highs low to mid-90s. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Chance of rain 30 percent to day through Monday.

Idaho weather summary

Most of the south had readings in the upper 80s to mid-90s while the north and central sections had mid-70s to mid-80s at mid-afternoon. Developing thunderstorms formed in the south central sections and the upper Snake plain late Saturday afternoon. The storms moved toward the northeast.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 9.

FRONTS:
COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

High Low SHOWERS RAIN THUNDERSTORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

National temperatures

| | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Albuquerque | 94 | 67 | 10 |
| Albany | 81 | 67 | 10 |
| Boston | 71 | 64 | |
| Chicago | 81 | 45 | 0.01 |
| Dallas | 80 | 63 | |
| Denver | 89 | 49 | |
| Des Moines | 70 | 56 | |
| Detroit | 75 | 58 | |
| Honolulu | 89 | 74 | 17 |
| Houston | 87 | 68 | |
| Indianapolis | 87 | 58 | |
| Kansas City | 71 | 54 | |
| Las Vegas | 108 | 78 | |
| Los Angeles | 81 | 61 | |
| Memphis | 77 | 63 | 1.01 |
| Miami Beach | 85 | 75 | 0.4 |
| Minneapolis | 75 | 54 | |
| Missoula | 77 | 39 | |
| New Orleans | 84 | 69 | 2.1 |
| New York | 71 | 67 | |
| Oklahoma City | 77 | 57 | 0.01 |
| Omaha | 78 | 52 | 0.01 |
| Phoenix | 110 | 79 | |
| Pittsburgh | 88 | 62 | 4.4 |
| Portland, Me. | 64 | 60 | 0.7 |
| Portland, Ore. | 72 | 52 | |
| Reno | 90 | 50 | |
| Salt Lake | 98 | 66 | |
| San Francisco | 73 | 51 | |
| Seattle | 69 | 51 | |
| Spokane | 80 | 51 | |
| Washington | 89 | 72 | |

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 97 degrees at Mountain Home. Low, 28 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 120 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 28 at Stanley.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 424-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is <http://www.state.id.us/dot/dtthmp.htm>

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Rain falls in the South; Plains feel cold front

The Associated Press
Rain fell across the South on Saturday and fall-like morning temperatures hovered over the Plains.
Tupelo, Miss., reported 3.46 inches of rain by midnight. Mobile, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn., both received more than an inch.
It also rained in southern Illinois, flooding some streets in Grand Chain.
More rain was expected from Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois to lower Michigan and the East Coast.
The most serious storms were possible in northern and west-central Florida to southern Indiana, southern Ohio and West Virginia.
The morning temperature dropped to 39 at Goodland, Kan., breaking the old record low of 42 set on June 8, 1954.

Valentine, Neb., tied its record low of 40 from 1916 and 1980.
Weather facts
Need a backyard hammer? Plant sunflowers. According to folklore, "Sunflowers lift up their flowery heads before rain."
This folklore forecasting tip actually has some validity: As the air pressure drops and humidity increases, a sunflower will actually lean its head as if seeking the sun before the rain clouds move overhead.
But if you want the real thing, buy a barometer. When the barometer is on the rise, watch for better weather.
As the needle lowers, typically the weather can be expected to change from better to worse.

Dole

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expedition" into former Bush administration officials such as James Baker, the former secretary of state, former Bush chief of staff Kenneth Duberstein and Tony Blankley, now House Speaker Newt Gingrich's press secretary.
The speaker reads like a Clinton enemies list. Dole told about 2,000 people at a GOP unity rally, and some of the people whose names were pulled said they were upset that their privacy had been invaded.
At the rally Dole delivered a broad indictment against what he said was a series of ethical lapses on the part of the Clinton administration, including ongoing probes into the White House land deal and the White House travel office.

Dole jabbed at the White House explanation that getting the FBI files was an "innocent mistake" and was actually part of a routine effort to update files on people with White House access.
"For an administration that was supposed to be the most ethical in history, the Clinton White House sure makes a lot of innocent mistakes," Dole said. "As the disclosures and resignations and convictions mount, the facts paint a very different picture."
Dole said the FBI file incident could "raise concerns" that the presidential contest could become a "vicious negative campaign" that will further heighten voter cynicism in politics and government.
Addressing the president directly, Dole said: "The American people don't want that kind of a

campaign, Mr. President. We want to talk about the issues. We want to talk about America."
White House officials said Friday that the records were obtained by an Army aide, identified as Anthony Marceca of the Army Criminal Investigation division, in 1993 and early 1994.
But Marceca was working off an outdated Bush administration list of people who still were listed by the Secret Service as having access to the White House.
When Marceca left his White House assignment he had worked through the letter G on the list.
That indicates the file-gathering was an innocent mistake, said Lewis, who noted that there is no evidence the information was ever used or that the files were even read.

Glitter

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years ago. Fridmore, now of Fruitland, came to Richfield as a boy in 1909, when the town was taking shape as an irrigation headquarters.
"This used to be my stomping grounds," he explained from the

shady spot where he'd parked his wheelchair.
The cannon blasts signalled the parade's end, but few were in a hurry to go. Perched on carhous and huddled in pockets of shade, they talked of rodeo and mud-bog excitement to come and greeted old friends.

ane Behr peddled a book of Richfield history that she co-authored; its first printing sold out on the eve of Outlaw Day last year, she said.
Behr was chatting with friends from Boise and Weiser who

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spires a memory better than hearing someone age telling a story," she said.
The project is the brainchild of Biswas, an English professor and director of GHI Media Productions—She collected old photos, film and period music from museums and libraries. The footage was then combined with a historical narrative peppered with interviews of older people sharing old memories.
The tapes have become popular at nursing homes and senior centers.
"It's just amazing to watch what happens," she said. "If a person can't see very well, the sound triggers it. If they can't hear very well, the archival photos trigger it. ... And socially it's wonderful because they can develop new friendships when they realize the shared past they have with each other."
Cannie Hogan, 78, watched videos about old cars and early radio at the Lincoln Park Manor in suburban Ketchikan. The memories came flooding back.

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FAA rejected proposals may have saved lives

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Three years ago, when the Federal Aviation Administration rejected a recommendation that airlines install smoke detectors and fire suppression systems in cargo holds, it offered one simple reason: Too expensive.
 But the plain truth is that the safety systems would cost \$1 each per passenger less than \$1 each per flight.
 And the lack of them may have cost the lives of 110 passengers on ValuJet Flight 592. Investigators believe that a fire raging in the plane's forward cargo hold, fueled by 144 oxygen generators that shouldn't have been there, could have caused the crash of the aging DC-9 on May 11.

"There's a phrase you hear in the airline business, and it's kind of depressing," said Bill Wallock, director of the Aviation Safety Resource Center at Embry-Riddle University in Daytona, Fla. "It's cheaper to fix something, they'll fix it. If it's cheaper to kill you, they'll kill you."
 The FAA's technical staff set the price of designing, purchasing and installing two smoke detectors and a fire suppression system in each cargo hold at roughly \$100,000 per airplane. Other experts say that figure is wildly overstated. They figure the cost at \$50,000 or less per plane.
 According to FAA figures, 3,500 of the 4,200 planes in service with U.S. airlines operate with so-called Class D cargo holds, that aren't equipped with either smoke

detectors or fire suppression systems, but instead are supposed to seal out oxygen to starve a nascent fire.
 If, as the FAA estimates, it cost \$100,000 to upgrade each plane, the total bill would be \$350 million. For each of the 548 million passengers who flew on U.S. carriers in 1995, that works out to about 64 cents.
 And, based on an informal poll of passengers waiting for flights at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport last week, they'd be happy to pay.
 Linda Lawrence, an emergency room nurse from Philadelphia, said she'd plunk down an extra \$100 every time she flies if that meant her plane carried adequate fire detection and suppression equipment.

"You can't put a price on life," Lawrence said. "People will pay for safety. And, when you're carrying 110 passengers, safety should come first."
 Crystal Schmitz of North Miami, who flies several times a month on business, said adding \$10 to her ticket costs wouldn't bother her a bit.
 "The thought of flying now scares the heck out of me," she said.
 It scares the heck out of a lot of people, which is one reason the FAA has decided to review its 1993 decision.
 "Let's face it, it's in the FAA's interest to appear safe," said Bob Flooke, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, which represents 45,000 pilots working for 36 U.S. airlines. "And I've got to say that, for the most part, the FAA does a good job on safety."

New heart surgery speeds up recovery

New York Daily News
 A new method of cardiac surgery could revolutionize heart valve repair, an issue confronting tens of thousands of Americans yearly.
 "This is the first true minimally-invasive way to repair or replace a defective mitral valve — and it not only speeds recovery, but could save tens of thousands of dollars in hospital costs," says Dr. Aubrey Galloway, director of surgical research at NYU Medical Center and a member of the pioneering surgical team.
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Where homes, forests meet, fire and loss inevitable

BIG LAKE, Alaska (AP)
 Alaska wildfires, even those as intense as the Big Lake blaze, often are left to burn thousands of acres, partly because there are only trees to protect.
 But with civilization's steady encroachment on the wilderness, homeowners have landed more frequently in the path of fires, and firefighters have been given the burdensome task of protecting homes along with woodlands.
 That's a real big change. This wildland-urban interface. That's what Alaska is changing.
 said Dan Jiron, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman from Colorado. "The reality is people are coming (to Alaska) and they're going to have to start managing for fires."
 Helped by light rains, calmer winds and cooler temperatures, firefighters continued to make gains Saturday in their battle against the Big Lake wildfire. They had the blaze, which has burned 35,000 acres, nearly encircled.
 But officials stressed the fire was only partially contained and a long way from being controlled.
 Ron DeHart, another Forest Service spokesman, said there's no immediate danger of the fire spreading because crews are dousing small timber flare-ups and carving a clear perimeter around the fire.
 Authorities hope to have the area surrounded and contained by Monday night, before warmer, drier air moves in.
 "We love this weather,"

DeHart said. "It's certainly cool going to knock this thing down in the next two days."
 Mark Murray didn't consider the risk of fire when he moved to Big Lake several years ago. Now his house and everything in it is gone, although his wife and three children escaped safely. He had no insurance.
 "I've been a wild land firefighter for 18 years and a smoke jumper, and I didn't think there was any higher risk here than any place else," he said. The family is staying at a Red Cross shelter, along with roughly 70 other evacuees.
 Meanwhile, firefighters were battling a second blaze about 100 miles south that had spread to 20,500 acres of wilderness by Friday, less than a day after it was first spotted. About 100 of the 1,200 firefighters battling the Big Lake blaze were diverted to the new fire in an unpopulated area of the Kenai Peninsula 85 miles south of Anchorage.
 The Big Lake blaze destroyed 330 homes, log cabins, trailers and plywood shacks, and caused an estimated \$9.3 million in damage. There were no reports of serious injuries.
 Investigators suspect the blaze, which started Tuesday and reached its peak Wednesday, was caused by fireworks.
 Since forest fires in eastern Washington started 210,000 acres and destroyed 37 homes in 1994 — Alaska and the Forest Service have been preaching the value of "defensible space," urging homeowners to keep a clear area around their homes.

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 The unusual crash came on Interstate 65, about five miles north of Louisville, Ky. It could have been much worse if all five had not been wearing seat belts, police Sgt. Marvin Jenkins said.
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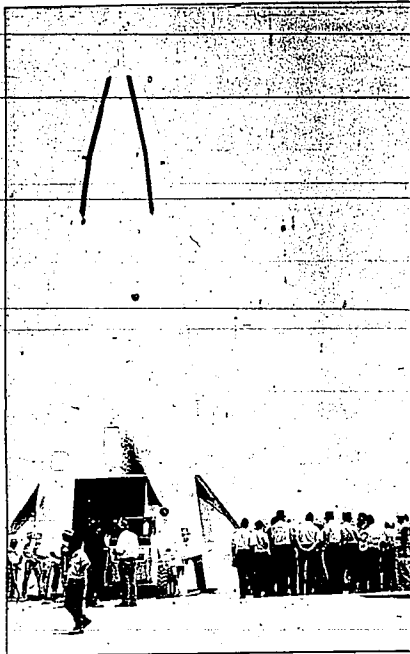
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Rocket completes 3rd successful test

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — The rocket burst into the air, zipped up to 10,300 feet, moved sideways, then landed standing up — all in just over two minutes Saturday. It was the third successful test flight for the Clipper Graham, a 42-foot-tall reusable prototype that may eventually replace the space shuttle. "We're rocking and rolling," said Pete Conrad, a former Apollo astronaut and the Clipper's flight manager for McDonnell Douglas Corp., which is developing the rocket. The unmanned rocket ascended at 300 feet per second, moved laterally 550 feet and then back toward the launch site for 200 feet before descending to its landing pad at this south-central New Mexico test range. The craft also flew Friday morning, completing the first part of a

two-phase test intended to show that it was not only reusable, but could return to the air with only a minimum amount of downtime. Friday's 63.6-second flight took the rocket to an altitude of nearly 2,000 feet. Scientists had hoped to launch the second flight on Friday as well. However, project officials postponed the second phase until Saturday because of thunderstorms approaching the launch area. The rocket is an upgraded model of the Delta Clipper, the first rocket to ever launch and land vertically on Earth. Delta Clipper tests have been under way at this missile range since August 1993. The Clipper is part of a program by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to develop reusable launch vehicles to carry payloads, such as satellites, into orbit.

Producers reject Disney bid to run ABC entertainment, according to New York Times

NEW YORK (AP) — Leading television producers Marcy Carsey and Tom Werner have turned down an offer by the Walt Disney Company to run ABC's slumping entertainment division, The New York Times reported today. The talks were the latest indication that Disney was trying to improve ABC's prime-time lineup

after coming in third in the recent May ratings, the Times said. Previous negotiations to have the producers take over a specific network's lineup have failed in the past because of the difficulties involved in separating them from their production company. The Carsey-Werner production company will have seven comedies on three networks in the fall.

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Tax break bidding war sets back prospects of tax reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of a tax system overhaul had hoped politicians would debate fundamental change in the tax code and enact it in 1997. But this year looks too optimistic at a time when President Clinton and Republican rival Bob Dole are engaging in a tax-break bidding war.

"Obviously it would be more helpful if it (tax reform) did" become a major campaign issue, said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, the leading advocate of the flat-rate income tax. "But the flat tax has its standing with the American people and I intend to keep working on it."

Clinton has pushed for what he calls tax breaks targeted to those who need them the most, unveiled in a speech at Princeton University last week, is a \$1,500 tuition credit for the first two years of college. His administration has harshly criticized the flat tax and has had no room to say about other overhaul plans.

Dole, the all-but-certain GOP presidential nominee, is still formulating his tax agenda. He's said he's for a "flatter, firmer" tax system but he severely criticized the version of

the flat tax promoted by his primary rival, magazine publisher Steve Forbes — a 17 percent rate, no deductions and no taxation of individuals' investment income.

And at least so far the departing Senate majority leader has preferred to talk about tax cuts — such as a temporary reduction in the gasoline tax and a \$500 credit for contributions to anti-poverty charities — rather than reform.

A panel of economists assembled to advise him is pressing for an across-the-board tax cut and other tax breaks to promote savings. Systemic reform is part of their recommendation, but only eventually, after enactment of the tax cuts.

The cabinet's emphasis on tax reduction is a recognition that tax reform needs more time to percolate in the public mind, according to Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., sponsor of the Armey plan in the Senate.

"There's a lot better chance to get tax relief in the short run than there is tax reform," he said. "I don't believe that (the flat-rate plan) is realistic at the moment ... I think that it's going to take several years more to give the American people a

chance to understand what we're trying to do.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., who's put together a Democratic alternative to the flat tax, agreed.

"I just don't think the country and the policy-makers are prepared for a discussion this year of fundamental tax reform," Gephardt said. "But I think that will come," he said.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, who is developing a proposal to replace the income tax with a tax on consumption, such as a sales tax or value-added tax, is still hoping Dole will put tax reform at the center of his agenda.

"More importantly than anything else, if (the prospects for reform) will depend on where the American people are by consensus next year and that's why I think it's important that there be greater debate," he said.

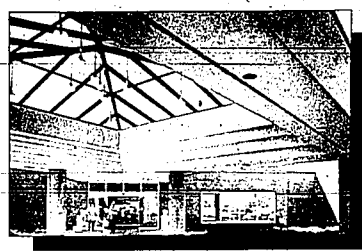
Many tax experts in Washington think tanks, who've spent the past several years studying and promoting dramatic reform, regret what they see, at least so far, as a missed opportunity in the general election campaign.

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Nader wages California campaign via long distance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They wait.

California's Green Party members are waiting, some patiently, some not so patiently, for a standard bearer who isn't anyone's idea of a standard politician.

Ralph Nader won't run on their presidential platform, won't air television ads, won't take contributions and is reluctant to spend his own money on a trip to California. He doesn't particularly want to be president.

As to traditional campaigning, he'll have none of it. "Too superficial," Nader said from afar.

But the reluctant presidential candidate said he'll go to California to campaign in his own style — one of these days.

"In the summer," he said in a telephone interview. "Probably in July."

The Green Party faithful has waited for the consumer activist — who ran unopposed on the party's ticket in the March 26 primary — through visits of President Clinton (arriving Sunday for his 24th presidential trip), Bob Dole and Ross Perot.

"It's not that he's disassociating himself from us. He's just making us do all the work," said Green Party activist Mike Feinstein.

One thing Green Party members do hate waiting for Nader is to show up at events for other candidates.

In the audience listening to Perot address his Reform Party last weekend in Los Angeles, for instance, was Walt Sheasby, Green Party candidate for the 27th Congressional District, which includes Pasadena.

"He'll be out here," Sheasby

said. "He's right now helping to get us on the ballot in about 33 states. So he will have a national campaign."

Nader, reached in Cleveland, where he was attending a Labor Party convention, conceded his absence from California might be vexing some Green Party members, many of whom are young and energetic.

But, "This is a no-money campaign," Nader said. "And we want a lot of self-reliance and initiative on the part of the Greens. They're going to carry the effort."

Nader, 62, declines to run on the party's platform, which includes support for same-sex marriages — never one of his own causes. "There's no need to agree on everything," he said.

His main priorities are "strengthening the tools of democracy and corporate power abuses," and how they impact on consumers, labor and the environment and destroying the two-party monopoly in this country.

Party activists hope the fledgling party can develop into a national party of influence and environmental activism, like the Green Party in Germany.

And Nader "is the only person we would want to nominate," said Feinstein. "Look at all the legislation the guy has moved in 30 years. Nader knows how to work."

Nader also is on the presidential ballot in Oregon, Colorado, New Mexico, Alaska and Maine. Efforts are under way to get him on the ballot in Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan and Illinois.

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Severe asthma in poor children blamed on cockroach allergies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years ago, a team of researchers set out to determine why asthma is such a severe urban health problem.

They penetrated the worst neighborhoods in seven big cities and spent \$17 million vacuuming up dust, administering allergy tests and poring over the medical records of poor children.

In a few months, their first formal reports will hit the medical journals. Perhaps 50 papers eventually will be published. But in the end, the piles of data largely boil down to a single nasty word: cockroaches.

The surprising result is likely, in time, to change the way the medical world thinks about childhood asthma. Already, those in charge of the study view these bugs as a serious public health hazard.

Dr. Richard Evans, an asthma specialist at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, hardly passed when asked to name the single most urgent step to prevent the problem he treats every day.

"The one thing I would do is help people eliminate cockroaches," he answered.

Certainly, other problems besides roaches contribute to asthma among the poor — decrepit housing, the so-so quality of doctoring at some Medicaid clinics, fragmented families where no one adult takes charge of children's health care.

Furthermore, asthma is hardly restricted to the welfare class; it is the most common chronic illness of childhood and seems to be increasing everywhere.

Yet the disease takes its greatest toll in the nation's poorest locales. In New York City, for instance, 85 percent of children in the Bronx have asthma, double the rate for urban residents nationally. Seeping from street corners taking puffs from asthma inhalers is commonplace.

Kids' asthma usually is caused by an allergic reaction to a substance that makes them wheeze, called an antigen. And of all the possible asthma-provoking materials, youngsters encounter in homes, cockroach antigens appear to be the most powerful.

Identifying the antigens in poor children's homes was a top goal of the National Cooperative Inner City Asthma Study. At the start, the experts assumed it would turn out to be the dust mite, the ubiquitous



AP photo

Cockroach expert Rick Brønner prepares two cockroaches for study at an Agriculture Department lab in Gainesville, Fla.

A microscopic bug that, along with cats, is the leading cause of asthma in the suburbs.

But no. After testing 1,528 children under age 10 and visiting half of their homes, the leading antigen by far was proteins in the droppings and carcasses of *Blattella germanica*, the German cockroach.

It turned out that 38 percent of the asthmatic youngsters were allergic to roaches. But even more surprising to the doctors involved were the staggering quantities of cockroach crud in these children's apartments.

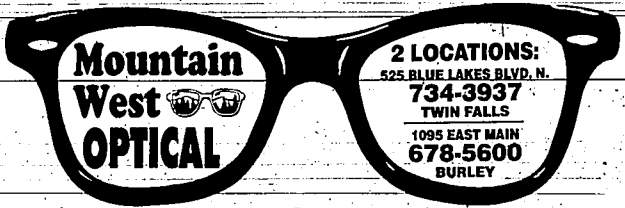
A hint of wonder, even horror, tinged the researchers' voices when they talk about where they found cockroach residue.

Levels often were sky-high in kitchens, of course, and bathrooms. But the stuff was everywhere in the apartments — even the beds.

"There were huge levels of cockroach antigens, much higher than has ever been reported," said Dr. Peyton Eggleston of Johns Hopkins University, one of the researchers.

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RICHMOND, Calif. — A juvenile court referee asked for another psychiatric report on a 6-year-old Richmond boy accused of beating a baby nearly to death — this time to determine whether the boy is competent to stand trial on assault charges.

The move by Contra Costa County referee Stephen Easton came a day after prosecutors filed a psychiatrist's report on the boy and concluded they could not prove he intended to kill Ignacio Hernandez Jr. after allegedly breaking into the infant's home to steal a tricycle.

At a juvenile court hearing in Martinez, defense attorney John Burris Friday asked for the competency hearing after talking with the boy and reading the report by Dr. Herbert Schreier of Children's Hospital Oakland. Burris said the report "didn't address whether the kid could aid in his own defense. You have to deal with this issue before you go to trial."

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Bill limits 'dolphin safe' label

States News Service

WASHINGTON. — Fewer dolphins will be casualties of tuna fishermen under a bill, sponsored by Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens, which cleared a key Senate panel this week.

The International Dolphin Conservation Program Act, which has received support from Vice President Al Gore and several environmental groups, would limit the "dolphin safe" label to tuna caught through the encirclement of dolphins, as long as no dolphin deaths occurred.

According to current rules, tuna can be called "dolphin safe" even if dolphins were killed during harvest.

"Great strides have been made in the protection of dolphins during tuna harvests," Stevens said. "The Panama Declaration will build on that momentum and bring us closer to the ultimate goal of eliminating dolphin deaths."

The legislation would implement a change required by the Panama Declaration. The agreement, which was signed by the United States and 11 countries in October 1995, is meant to protect dolphins and conserve fishery resources in the Eastern Tropical Pacific Ocean (ETP).

The bill also reflects a reassessment of the practice of encirclement, in which fishermen use their nets to encircle a school of fish that include both tuna and the dolphins that frequently swim above them.

Under current rules, encirclement is prohibited. But the Stevens bill would allow a modified version of encirclement currently practiced by Pacific fishermen in which the nets are lowered enough to allow dolphins to swim over the mesh while still trapping tuna.

Supporters of the bill include Greenpeace, the World Wildlife Fund, and the Environmental Defense Fund. The legislation has been opposed by some other environmental groups.

In a letter to Sen. John Breaux, D-La., Gore criticized opponents of the legislation who have proposed alternative fishing methods, such as "log fishing" and "school fishing."

"These fishing methods involve unsustainably high bycatch of juvenile tuna, billfish, sharks, endangered sea turtles and other species, and pose long-term threats to the marine ecosystem," Gore wrote.

More than 400,000 dolphins were killed in a single year in the ETP tuna fishery in the 1960s. With a rising awareness of conservation issues among fishermen, the perfection of the encirclement system, and the placement of international observers aboard fishing boats, the number of dolphins lost was cut to less than 5,000 in 1995. The Panama Declaration will cap annual dolphin mortality in the ETP at 5,000.

"Without this bill, the wasteful practices of the past are sure to resurface and with them much higher dolphin deaths," Stevens added.

The Stevens bill would also improve tracking of tuna caught under the new rules, increase reporting and compliance requirements for nations wishing to sell tuna to the United States, and increase research on the interplay of dolphin and tuna habits.



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Judge: Claims in the Three Mile Island incident too weak for trial

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Nearly two decades after the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, area residents who believe it made them ill have not presented cases strong enough for trial, a federal judge has ruled. U.S. District Judge Sylvia H. Rambo Friday dismissed all 2,000 damage claims against the plant, saying she had tried in vain to find a legally acceptable way to allow the cases to continue. "The grave consequence of the court's decision... is obvious," Rambo wrote in a 97-page memorandum...

ad to begin this month. Ray Dotter, a spokesman for General Public Utilities Corp. of Parsippany, N.J., which owns the plant, said the ruling reflected scientific findings. "Thousands of pages of evidence were submitted, the judge heard many days of expert testimony, but no valid reliable evidence was submitted to contradict what science has said about the accident," he said. Laurence S. Berman of Philadelphia, one of the plaintiffs' attorneys, said he was unaware of the decision and declined comment. Two other plaintiffs' lawyers did not return phone messages late Friday. Eric Epstein, who serves as chairman of the Three Mile Island Alert watchdog group, predicted the plaintiffs will appeal. "Clearly there's enough evidence to substantiate the claims of adverse physical as well as adverse psychological effects," he said. The U.S. Supreme Court in April refused a request to rule out possible punitive damages awards for the plaintiffs. Rambo said the plaintiffs could not show that the public was exposed to a 10-rem radiation dose, which both sides have agreed can cause physical harm. The defense said repeated studies showed the public received no more than 100 millirems of radiation. A rem equals 1,000 millirems; the average American is naturally exposed to about 360 millirems each year. Rambo earlier this year dismissed the plaintiffs' expert witnesses, saying the methods and opinions of the experts — including some Russian scientists who had studied Chernobyl and other accidents — were scientifically unsound. Plaintiffs were unable to persuade the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reinstate the experts. A combination of mechanical and human failures allowed Three Mile Island's Unit 2 reactor to lose cooling water in March 1979. Part of the core melted and some radioactive gases were released into the air near Harrisburg. It remains the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident. It took almost \$1 billion and more than a decade to remove the damaged nuclear fuel. State health officials have said studies show no evidence to link the radiation release with any adverse health effects other than stress.

3-year-old swigs beer, puffs smokes; man charged with neglect

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But "the scarcity of evidence" supporting their claims, and legal standards governing the award of summary judgments, made dismissal of the lawsuits necessary, she said in a decision released Friday evening.

The lawsuits were filed by central Pennsylvanians who blamed exposure to radiation released in the March 1979 nuclear accident for health problems including leukemia and other cancers.

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There are lies, damned lies and statistics, but one fact of life speaks volumes about the state of childhood here in the state of Idaho. According to the Annie E. Casey Foundation, a non-profit organization that tracks the welfare of children, 83 percent of Idaho households with kids are two-parent families.

That's remarkable — the national average is 74 percent — and it probably helps explain the other good news about how the Gem State treats its kids:

- Idaho ranks fifth in percentage of low birth-weight babies at 5.3 percent, down from 5.5 percent in 1985. The national average in 1993 was 7.2 percent, up from 6.8 percent in 1985.

- The state is 11th in infant mortality rates. The number of deaths per 1,000 live births in Idaho dropped from 10.4 in 1985 to 7.2 in 1993. The national rate fell from 10.6 percent to 8.4 percent.

- Idaho ranks 17th in teen birth rate. The report said 29 of every 1,000 girls ages 15 through 17 gave birth in 1993. The national rate was 35 of every 1,000 in 1993, up from 31 of every 1,000 in 1985.

- The state's arrest-rate for juveniles for violent crimes is just over half the national rate.

By almost every objective measure, Idaho children are healthier, better-treated, better-prepared and better-adjusted than kids in the rest of the country, and the reasons have mostly to do with our values.

Most families here don't pay lip service to loving and nurturing children and teaching them right from wrong. They practice it. As a result, their kids grow up better parents, better citizens and better people.

And although Idaho isn't among the national leaders in the amount of public money it spends on programs for children, there's strong evidence that the money we do spend

is being spent effectively. But there are some troubling signs here — some related to growth and some to neglect.

Nine percent of Idaho children, for example, live in working-poor families; the national rate is 7.6 percent. And although compared with the nation as a whole, the teen-age birth rate is low, it's rising fast here — from 24 out of every 1,000 10 years ago to 29 per 1,000 today.

Most disappointing of all, our high school dropout rate is high — 12 percent, largely unchanged in a decade.

These statistics indicate that too many Idahoans are having too many children at too early an age, and that our schools aren't doing enough to engage the imagination of students and keep them in school.

Unfortunately, these are problems that are likely to get worse before they get better as Idaho continues to grow. The schools can help, but these are fundamentally community issues — and issues that can't be solved without the involvement of parents, churches and neighbors.

Idahoans are an independent lot who tend to regard family problems as best solved privately, but that attitude can breed complacency.

For the state to remain a great place for kids, every adult who values what Idaho has to offer must make an investment in children — in schools, in church groups, in the Scouts and the Boys and Girls Clubs.

And they must do more. Family values can't be grafted onto a society; they have to be earned through the everyday commitment of ordinary people to take care of their children, their grandchildren and their neighbors' children.

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Initiative is not 'hateful, divisive'

Great news for Idaho! The six pages of opinion by the prevailing judges who struck down Colorado's amendment explain how their measure went beyond special rights and that if they had just struck to prohibiting "minority status" and "preferential treatment" based on homosexual behavior, it would be constitutional. The three dissenting judges, as represented by Judge Snilin, wrote, "The people of Colorado have adopted an entirely reasonable provision which does not even disfavor homosexuals in any substantive sense, but merely denies them preferential treatment." His dissertation continues to affirm the fact that merely denying "minority status" and "preferential treatment" is not unconstitutional. (Otherwise, no statute recognizing any minority would be constitutional.)

In Justice Kennedy's prevailing opinion of the court, he states, "... we cannot accept the view that Amendment 2's prohibition on specific legal protections does no more than deprive homosexuals of special rights." Because Amendment 2 addresses a prohibition of "protected status" or "claims of discrimination" in addition to "minority status," the court states that this amendment does more than deny homosexuals special rights as "it identifies persons by a single trait and then denies them protection across the board." Amendment 2 violates the Equal Protection Clause and the judgment of the Supreme Court of Colorado is affirmed.

"This affirmation, however, was on the basis of the aforementioned reasons and not on the rationale of the Colorado Supreme Court decision stated as 'denying participation in the political process to homosexuals.'"

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status" or "claim of discrimination" clause resembling Colorado's in its context. Idaho's initiative is tightly worded to address "minority status" and "special rights" only. With the criteria set out by the Supreme Court opinion, our initiative appears to be constitutional on this point. The remaining issues expressed in our initiative revolve around prohibiting official government, taxpayer-funded or public school promotion of a behavior that is illegal. None of these issues are contained in Colorado's Amendment 2 nor addressed by the recent Supreme Court ruling.

However, concerning these issues and the argument that they violate the First Amendment because it provides censorship:

"This is exactly why the word 'official' precedes each mention of government, taxpayer-funded policy and public school promotion of homosexual behavior. What this means (and why this wording was chosen per the suggestion of Attorney General Lamm's Certificate of Review) is that there can be no 'official' government or school promotion. For example, the state of Idaho could not declare endorsement of Gay Pride Week, the State Department of Health and Welfare could not be a sponsor of the Gay Pride Parade, the state of Idaho could not proclaim a 'Statewide Coming Out Day,' the local library could not recognize Gay Pride Week with an official proclamation. Could they have pro-gay publications and newspapers whose articles endorse the homosexual lifestyle?

Yes!
Can teachers discuss gay relationships (elementary and secondary education)?

This would be decided "on an age-appropriate basis as defined by the local school board." There could be discussion under those parameters, but can they promote homosexuality? No, they will not be able to "promote homosexual behavior as prohibited by law" — and this is no more unreasonable than not allowing the "promotion of murder as prohibited by law." And professors? They could say what they want as long as they do not give "official endorsement of homosexual behavior" on behalf of their college or university.

Our opponents are quick to call this initiative "unconstitutional," full of "hate and divisiveness" and that it "takes basic rights away" from homosexuals. Decline to Sign says you should "think, Behrall Sign." A simple reading of the measure affirms that none of these accusations are true.

I look forward to the inevitable Supreme Court decision on the Family and Child Protection Act; it will be money well spent since our kids and the future we give them are worth all the money in the world. Because we love our children and because we love mankind, we do not want a behavior that will shorten their life span (by 30 to 35 years) to be promoted. You see, people who do not participate in homosexuality are not the ones who are hurt — those who do practice this behavior are.

You know, I do "hate" it when someone dies prematurely because of foolish choices, and death does "divide" us from those we love forever. This lifestyle choice is a fatal choice, and why would the people of Idaho want it promoted by their government, our tax dollars or our schools — and, in a nutshell, that is what this initiative is all about.

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Letters

Have peace, quiet at polling place

Tuesday, Election Day, two things blew my husband and I away.

No. 1 — No American flag. When asked, the workers seemed amazed. Are they only used for starting campfires nowadays?

No. 2 — How very boisterous the election workers were. We thought we were at a tea social, loud laughter. Said I'd never heard such noise at a polling place. Had only been where it was quiet as a church. Workers said big deal, no one is here. Well, there was someone there — three or four people.

Thought it was a long ballot and peace and quiet would have been nice. No wonder you have such a poor turnout.

LAFAYE SVOBODA
Jerome

Women can relate to column

To Denise Turner:
Just thought I'd drop a line to say hello — and to say that I enjoy your weekly column on Sunday.

Women are so individually varied, but we all (or nearly all) have motherhood in common and can easily relate to your themes. Keep it up!

LYNN JAYNES
Filer

Flower thieves have no conscience

On May 30, technically "Memorial Day," I returned to the cemetery to water the col-

or bowls that my husband and I had placed on our parents' graves, only to find them gone "again" this year. We placed those flowers there in loving memory of our parents, and they were loving them three or maybe four days. When you took them, did you stop to think that the person who put them there might have a place to put them in their own yard? Did you realize that this is stealing, even if it is in a cemetery? And someday, are you going to have to account for that crime?

Since you were so kind as to leave the spud irons that were holding them down, I know that you found the note in the plastic bag. I thought that note might have made you leave them alone, but evidently you don't have a conscience.

If you needed plants for your yard that badly, give me a call next spring and I will buy them for you and just put out a mum plant on the graves. Obviously, you don't like them because that is the only thing you left on Phyllis Carrier's grave. And you were kind enough to leave the small pot of impatiens on Earl and Emma Young's grave. Thank you for leaving them. At least it doesn't look like their families completely forgot them.

If you will watch the paper, there is usually an article telling the public when they are going to start cleaning the cemetery.

Next year, why don't you at least wait until they to remove flowers?

BETTY CARRIER
Hansen

Letters

Community reaches out to care

On May 31, 33 women who were attending a Catholic Curial Retreat in the parish hall at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls were robbed. While the women were eating their evening meal, two and possibly four teen-age males went through purses, suitcases and bedding and took wallets, cash, credit cards, driver's licenses, checkbooks, Social Security cards and jewelry. The loss was more than \$800 just in cash. Here, women from all over Southern Idaho, who were gathered to discover how they could bring peace and love to their communities, found themselves victims of teen-age thieves. The police were notified, but with the large Western Days crowd not even a block away, the hopes of recovering any of the loss was slight.

The women attending the Curial had a rich and opportunitary to experience what they were learning. The Magic Valley Curial and Catholic communities heard of the loss, and an immediate call went out

for help and prayers for peace and love for the women. At the same time, the women on the weekend decided to pray for peace for their violators and ask God's forgiveness for the evil the boys had done to them.

In the process of the community being notified of the loss and need for prayer, more than 1,500 were collected within the next 24 hours to help the women offset their physical loss of items. Not only did the community reach out in prayer, but it pitched in from its own substance to help the women. This is what being a neighbor is all about. Thanks to the Magic Valley Curial and Catholic communities for their generosity and support to the victims of crime.

MARVIN BARNES
Twin Falls

Paradis should have been freed

No, Foster Register, Gov. Bart did not do the right thing regarding Donald Paradis. He should have set him free. It is evident

this crime did not occur in Idaho.

The court that tried, convicted and sentenced Mr. Paradis did not have jurisdiction. Irrespective of the original trial, it has been known for more than 10 years the crime did not take place in Idaho.

Why is it when lawyers, judges and courts make mistakes, they refuse to own up to their mistakes? Is it because they don't want to be associated with the waste of hundreds of thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money?

I comment the government for taking some positive action in the matter. The governor should never have had to make any decision in this matter, nor should the Board of Pardons and Parole. There has been a complete breakdown of the appellate process.

The day will come when Mr. Paradis will be set free from a crime he did not commit, and he can sue Idaho for false imprisonment. How much is 15 years on death row worth? Fifty million sounds like a good starting point.

JAMES E. COAKLEY
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Letters

Plenty of ways you can help affect decision makers

I'm often asked by people, "What can I do?" in reference to impacting the decision-making process. Well, there are several things going on that are of importance to improving and maintaining the quality of life we want here in Idaho and to fulfill our responsibilities of leaving something for future generations.

The petition effort to get the nuclear waste issue on the ballot for November is moving along, but more signatures are needed, and more volunteers carrying petitions will ensure success in this vital effort. Call me at 543-4418 or Tracy Hodges at 733-2094 for information. The coordinator is most

Magic Valley counties, so you can get you involved in this vital effort.

The Air Force, deafened by the sounds it generates, still hasn't heard the big "No!" on an expanded bombing range and needs to come more with vigor. If we are taken over by our own military, then what was the value of our defense-deficit deficit against tyranny? Tyranny, tyranny, it's a little different this time. You can make a difference, attend the hearings and let your voice be

heard. It is not unpatriotic to stand up to military-industrial complex; in fact, quite the opposite is true.

The citizens of Twin Falls County have yet another opportunity to have say in the quality of their lives as the Livestock Containment Operations section of the county's comprehensive plan gets a public look. Livestock containment operations cover dairies and feedlot-type operations. There are two proposals on the table, one which only slightly alters business as usual and one which goes to the heart of the problems associated with these operations. The Farm Urban Network alternative addresses the major concerns of public involvement, water, animal density, waste management and neighbors' rights. It also gives operators flexibility within the framework of being a responsible citizen and a good neighbor. Support of this latter proposal will not only be good for Twin Falls, but will be an example for our neighbors to follow.

So remember June is opportunity month; don't let it get by without taking advantage. Opportunities never come again, and generations yet unborn will bear the load of our inaction.

BILL CHISHOLM
Buhl

Let's not let our society perish from prejudice

Drs. Bell, Ellis, Green, Weinrich, Hirsch, Marmor, Hooker, Mones, Pillard, Remick and Weinberg are as well known in the field of research as Dr. Kinsey on the subject of sexual orientation. All agree that:

- The exact causes of heterosexual sexuality are unknown;
- Both are likely to be the result of an interaction of several different factors, including genetic, hormonal and environmental factors;
- Psychological and social influences alone cannot cause homosexuality;
- A biological predisposition toward a homosexual, bisexual or heterosexual orientation is present at birth in all boys and girls;
- None of the contributing factors alone can cause homosexuality; sexual orientation cannot be changed permanently through therapy;
- And it is a myth that one chooses to be homosexual, bisexual or heterosexual.

Sexual orientation is not a matter of choice — how one acts sexually is a matter of choice.

What would happen if researchers developed a technique to predict whether an unborn child will grow up to be homosexual?

Would a society or government which is intolerant of homosexuality force a pregnant woman to have an abortion? If that be the case, there would be no future da Vincis, Michelangelos, Shakespeares, Oscar Wildes or others of genius.

We know from the writings of Aristotle and from anthropological studies, homosexuality has existed for thousands of years. When comparing different societies, it appears that homosexuality is not a problem unless the citizens make it one through prejudice and restrictive laws. A society that treats its homosexuals as less than equal does a great injustice to many of its finest citizens as well as to itself. Societies have perished because of prejudice and restrictive laws; don't do it or let it happen to ours.

JAMES R. CARMICHAEL SR.
Hollister

Evolution, natural selection is documented, studied

Your letter writers concerning evolution are significantly behind the times. Last year, a book called "The Beak of the Finch" won the Pulitzer Prize for non-fiction. The book details the ongoing observation and scientific study of evolution in the field, focusing on one study in the Galapagos

islands that has been active for more than 25 years. Evolution by the mechanism of natural selection is observable, measurable and acting on organisms, including us humans today, just as it always has.

One of the tenets of scientific thinking is that one should strive to explain natural phenomena as they are found, without reference to outside sources. The theories of evolution and natural selection, as first proposed by Charles Darwin (and Alfred Russell Wallace), accurately and elegantly explain the way the world works, down indeed to the beaks of the smallest birds. There is no evidence whatsoever of any other process.

For summer reading on the processes and functions of evolution and natural selection, I heartily recommend "The Beak of the Finch" by Jonathan Weiner, "Wonderful Life" by Stephen J. Gould, and for a more rigorous read, Darwin's "Voyages of the Beagle" and "The Origin of the Species."

Dole has much to do to avoid defeat

WASHINGTON — Does Bob Dole dislike the prospect of defeat more than he dislikes the prospect of doing what is necessary if he is to avoid defeat. If the answer is yes, he should steel himself to do four things, each of which will make him uncomfortable.

He must give his rhetoric a serrated edge to establish differences that President Clinton is likely to obscure. He must emphasize what the Republican Party had while winning seven of 10 elections at the height of the Cold War — an advantage concerning national security. He must emphasize a class of "social issues" and he must define his campaign by boldness concerning tax cuts that he justifies on moral as well as prudential grounds.

The issue of ballistic missile defense is ripe, and called to stinging rhetoric — something like this:

For his own security, Bill Clinton has Pennsylvania Avenue barricaded, making the heart of our nation's capital resemble the bunker of a Third World ruler living in fear. Yet Clinton opposes Republican plans to enhance all Americans' security from nuclear attacks. When Clinton says meaningful missile defense is incompatible with the ABM Treaty, he makes a fetish of a 24-year-old agreement with a nation that no longer exists — an agreement that was a mistake when made. During China's missile-rattling attempt to intimidate Taiwan, a Chinese official made a thinly veiled threat against Los Angeles.

If the official had specified Beverly Hills, Clinton might have become angry. Clinton eventually was angered — about China pirating the films and CDs of his Hollywood contributors. When Clinton says the threat of attack from rogue states is 15 years away, he is relying on the sort of convenient advice that during the postwar period was consistently much too comforting concerning how rapidly our enemies would develop weapons of mass destruction and delivery systems. The day I take office, presidential covering will end and national security leadership will resume: Pennsylvania Avenue will be reopened and the nation will begin deployment of missile defenses.

Clinton's current rhetorical conservatism is refuted by his veto protecting the form of infanticide called "partial birth abortion." Dole should ask Clinton, in question, if he agrees with the Wall Street Journal: Is there a crime so heinous — other than pirating Hollywood films — that would cause you to countenance sentencing the



George F. Will

criminal to be killed by having his brains sucked out?

The key to win the White House is to carry California. There Dole should stress curbing illegal immigration, English as an official language, opposition to same-sex marriages and support for the California Civil Rights Initiative, which would end racial preferences by the state government.

Clinton's riposte will be that people taking Dole's positions are "dividing America." You know, judges assault the sensibilities of scores of millions of Americans regarding forced busing, capital punishment, abortion on demand, pornography, school prayer and creches lacking the constitutional requirement of secular budgets to religious figures. The offended people fight back. They are guilty of "dividing America."

The core of Dole's campaign — the position that government taxes too much on us — should be dramatized by an assertion that government taxes excessively and irrationally. Substantial tax reduction and reform should be supported for two reasons: one prudential, one moral.

The prudential reason is the ominous shadow cast by the government's unfunded liabilities, dramatized by Wednesday's report on the crushing insolvency of Medicare. The crisis of the welfare state requires a bold dash for higher economic growth. Welfare states are becoming incompatible with what they require — private sectors vigorous enough to generate sufficient revenues. Which party, Dole should ask, has the sobriety to solve this systemic problem?

Since the convictions of their S&L looting friends and partners, the Clintons are never silenced on the subject of Republican "greed." So this

is a propitious moment for Dole to connect tax-cutting with wealth-creation as a moral activity, saying something like "Wealth is the product of industry, ambition, character and untiring effort. In all experience, the accumulation of wealth means the multiplication of schools, the increase of knowledge, the dissemination of intelligence, the encouragement of science, the broadening of outlook, the expansion of liberty, the widening of culture."

Well-said, 70 years ago, by another Republican whom the chattering classes considered rhetorically incompetent. Actually, Calvin Coolidge had a way with words.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

LISA LOMBARDI
Twin Falls

Weight-Loss Surprises Researcher

WASHINGTON — A nutritional researcher's plan to end world hunger became sidetracked when people eating his "hi-tech" chewable food tablet lost weight. The reason for the weight loss is still somewhat of a mystery, but some results have been significant.

The original formula was developed by National Dietary Research and has now been improved with an appetite control ingredient along with a lipotropic (fat fighting) ingredient developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The new formula is called Food Source II and provides an effective way to lose weight fast.

So why are some people losing weight with Food Source — lots of weight. According to Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at NDR, the Food Source Plan allows you to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods. "While controlling calorie intake is important to lose weight, with the FS Plan there are no forbidden foods," says Morris.

Dr. Morris says that he has received some incredible success stories from people who have lost 70 pounds or more with the Food Source Plan. One woman from Niagara Falls, New York lost over 70 pounds without giving up her favorite foods which included chocolate, pizza and chicken wings. Although her results are not typical because individual weight loss varies, the FS Plan is an excellent way to fight obesity. According to an article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* you don't even have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat. © 1996 Bekey Brown Labs.

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World

New members seek to curb secrecy in EU decisions

Los Angeles Times

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Sparked mainly by the Swedes but aided by the Finns, both of whom joined only 17 months ago, a powerful new campaign is under way at the European Union to pry open its institutions and expose their work to the full glare of public scrutiny for the first time.

Encouraged by the arrival of its like-minded Nordic cousins, Denmark has also taken up the cause, as have the Dutch.

While advocates say an increased openness at the EU would lead to greater democracy and probably deeper acceptance of the increasingly influential unified Europe, others worry that it may worsen national tensions and diminish the

power of smaller countries.

"It's clear that the secrecy debate has gotten a big boost from the accession of Sweden," said Norbert Schwatzer, chief spokesman for the EU's Council of Ministers, which decides — in secret of course — which proposals become unionwide law. "The newcomers are trying to export the rules of openness they have at home."

In part, the debate on greater openness reflects a clash of national cultures: In France, Italy and some other founding member countries, citizens tend to accept the state's

right to decide in private, and that tradition has collided with cen-

mail are provided to all who ask. Since so many Council of Ministers documents circulate in the capitals of every member state, an Italian wordering about the meaning of EU legislation for Italy is likely to find out more in Stockholm than in Rome.

For anyone who believes in democracy and free speech, the new Nordic-led efforts to bring greater transparency to Europe's struggle for peaceful integration would seem long overdue.

Indeed, some view it as essential if the EU is ever going to fulfill its

dream of economic and political unity. Both directly and indirectly, EU legislation has an increased influence over the lives of the 350 million Europeans who live in the 15 member states.

In 1994, the French National Assembly estimated that two-thirds of the laws it enacted stemmed from decisions made by the Council of Ministers. "Unless this issue is resolved, there can be no (public) acceptance of a unified Europe," argues Aidan White, Brussels-based general secretary of the International Federation of Journalists, who also chairs an EU forum on the information exchange.

"The quality of democracy and the exchange of information must improve. It's the only way to restore confidence in the movement."

—Aidan White, International Federation of Journalists

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Face to face with yourself on television

Some guy in North Carolina stole my name.
What's worse, he's a TV reporter.
I'm pretty torqued about it. You'd expect somebody named Steve Crump would be left to his monosyllables.
Having an undistinguished moniker, after all, is kind of a privilege. You're less likely to have to share it with your second cousin who sells siding out of the back of his pickup, doesn't pay his bills and has an unlisted telephone number.
But now, every time there's a natural



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

disaster in Dixie — excepting Newt Gingrich, I suppose — the phone rings.
"I saw you on CBS! And you were blab!"
In fact, Crump — which is derived from the Saxon word for "pickled possum" — is a surprisingly widely used handle, for no particular reason that I can think of.
When I was growing up in Focciello, there was a star basketball player at Idaho State named Arthur Crump, who hailed from Gary, Ind.
Art was a stud who could slam dunk before Nikes were even thought of, and he was a playground sensation around town.

I'd even get chosen for basketball on the hall-chance that Art was a relative, a rumor that I would quickly dispel with my spectacular 7-inch vertical leap and my dazzling crossover turnover.

But one night after an ISU game, I screwed my courage up to the sticking point and approached Art for an autograph.

"Sure thing, kid," he said amiably. "Who do I make this out to?"
My friends giggled nervously and bit their lips.

"To Crump," I said. "To C.R.U.M.P."
"Bear it, slick," Art said, dumping his smile upside down. "Already know how to spell my name."

Then when I was in high school, I found out about another relative.
He was Boss Crump, a corrupt, wheeling-and-dealing pol who ran Memphis, Tenn., in the '20s.

Boss Crump made himself enormously wealthy and famously influential by pulling ballot boxes out of the Mississippi River and by controlling access to fast women and slow gin.

He was said to have been offended when Huey Long got a better seat than he did at Franklin Roosevelt's inauguration: "I got more dead people to vote Democrat than Huey did."

Fifteen years ago, we took a family vacation through the Deep South. In Memphis, I was dismayed to find little evidence of Boss Crump's legacy.

But an hour away from the big city, on a back road to Alabama, we did find Crump. There it was.

Crump is a half-portion of a Tennessee Valley town weighed down by equal parts history and humidity.

There's the obligatory post office, general store, white frame Baptist Church and cottoseed oil warehouse, and a fillin' station with gravity-flow gas pumps and Dr. Pepper on ice.

If the man who cleaned our windshield was Gomer Pyle, it was his second cousin, and a chilling thought occurred to me: I was fishing around the dime-a-bottle soda pop cooler for a Nehi Orange.

He was probably, in some distant way, a relative of mine too.

"That'll be five dollars," Gomer said, displaying both of his teeth in a cockeyed smile. "Ya'll ain't from around here?"

"Not unless Jed Clampett's a Mormon," I replied, handing him my gasoline credit card.

Gomer had my card halfway through his machine when he stopped short, turned pale, and gaped in amazement.

"Ya'll stole my credit card!" he wailed.

"I'm replacing it in the best mock-southern accent, 'ya'll ever heard to Idaho!"

"Fill, no!" he shouted, squinting hard. "But you're a pockey-pickin' polecat or my name ain't Steven Crump!"

His sheriff was real nice about the whole thing, though, and Steve snickered down some when he figured out we might be kin.

We still hear from him at Christmastime. Last year, we sent him a 10-pound box of spuds. He sent us a jar of possum.
I marked "return to sender" on the package, but since the sender was Steve Crump, I expect to see it again.
Unless, of course, it finds its way first to Steve Crump, the North Carolina TV man.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, is pretty sure he's his own grandpa.



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Live History Days

Visitors to Live History Days were transported by wagon wheels to earlier times. The day-long event, near Petro-2 in Jerome County, featured pioneer, mountain man and Native American exhibits along with food and entertainment. Horse and mule drawn coaches and wagons, including the I.B. Perrine Stage Line, provided the lift to exhibition areas. Guy von Dohin, of Rupert, carves out a wooden spoon as part of primitive skills demonstrations by a Boy Scout Explorer Post.



Auger Falls developer asks Feds to help

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man who wants to harness the Snake River at Auger Falls to produce electricity once again has asked Uncle Sam for a stay to keep his hydropower license from expiring.
Steve Harmsen, a Salt Lake City developer who is president of Cogeneration Inc., has requested a stay on an extended date to start construction of a low dam — technically a weir — across the Snake less than three miles west of the Perrine Bridge. His request to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission was received, late last month.

How to comment

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission generally accepts public comment on developers' requests for stays or extended construction deadlines. So far, no public comment period has been announced by Steve Harmsen's request. Harmsen's FERC application number is 1707. FERC's address is: 888 First St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426.

Liz Paul, Boise-based staffer with Idaho Rivers United, "It's past time for Steve Harmsen to abandon this project and put his energy behind things that the people of Idaho can support."
"His request for a stay flies in the face of overhuling legislation and a decision by the Idaho Land Board that the project was not in the public interest," Paul said in a telephone interview.
Harmsen did not return phone calls to his office.

If built, his project would shunt up to 2.24 million gallons per minute of Snake River water into a 1.7-mile canal leading to powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek. The project would generate up to 43.6 megawatts of power; one megawatt equals one million watts of power.
As things stand, Cogeneration's license from FERC is due to expire unless construction begins by the end of August. Trouble is, Idaho's top elected officials have barred the company from building a dam on state-owned land in the riverbed.

Earlier this year, the Idaho Land Board voted unanimously to deny Harmsen's request for a submerged lands easement. The Land Board, mindful of vigorous opposition from many Magic Valley residents, said the project wasn't in the public interest.
Harmsen also had his biggest ticket permits from FERC, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and state water quality officials — and submerged land easements have routinely been granted in the past.

Please see FALLS/B3

Wolves thrive in Idaho

The Associated Press

SALMON — When Canadian wolves were first transplanted into central Idaho 17 months ago, wolf advocates and opponents alike criticized the decision to dump the predators into a sprawling, unfamiliar wilderness.

Letting the wolves gradually acclimate, as those released into Yellowstone National Park did, seemed like a more humane method.

But 32 of the 35 wolves released in Idaho since January 1995 are thriving.

"Nobody imagined this level of success," said Ted Koch, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist.

"Only two years and we've got potentially seven pups. At this rate we're going to be well ahead of schedule and under budget. The weak link in the chain appears to be Yellowstone. Who would have guessed that?"

Koch was in charge of the initial reintroduction of wolves in Idaho. The Nez Percé Tribe, based in Lapwai, now manages the wolves.

The goal in Idaho was to have 10 packs by 2002 after three releases. The Fish and Wildlife Service said last January, however, that reintroduction was going so well it would not release a third group of wolves.

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Hemingway's death plus 35

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Next month marks the 35th anniversary of noted author Ernest Hemingway's death.

"Hemingway...In The Autumn" is an one-hour special program highlighting Hemingway's life in the Gem State from 1935 to 1961.

The program airs tonight at 8 o'clock on KTVB Channel 7 of Boise.

As one of the most influential writers in American literature and a world-wide celebrity, Hemingway was a man who called Idaho home.

Produced, directed and photographed by Ketchum resident David Butterfield of Diamond Sun Productions, the special focuses on Hemingway's time in Sun Valley where

he made fast friends and enjoyed unspoiled country and sports afield.

The program will feature several interviews with Hemingway's Idaho friends.

The show talks about Twin Falls resident Nita McCrea VanGilder's husband, Gene, who was killed in a hunting accident.

Hemingway wrote the now famous eulogy inscribed at the Trail Creek Monument for his friend, "Best of All He Loved the Fall."

The film includes interviews with Tilly Arnold of Buhl, Ketchum residents Clara Spiegel, Dr. John Moritz, Don-Anderson, Clayton Stewart, son Jack Hemingway, the late Dr. George Saviers, and Bud and Ruth Purdy of Plover.

School budget favors technology

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed budget of nearly \$36 million for the Twin Falls School District next year includes good news for computer wizards and bad news for migrant and homeless students.

The Twin Falls School Board will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday to decide among other things, whether to approve increases in spending for technology.

The district needs about \$100,000 for electrical improvements to accommodate computers next year, about \$55,000 to maintain and repair school computers and networks and \$52,000 to hire two full-time computer troubleshooters, said Terrell Donicht, district superintendent.

Technology "is consuming more resources as we have more people involved in maintaining the computers, as well as training teachers and students ... and replacing hardware as it wears out," Donicht said.

Meanwhile, diminishing federal funds for migrant students will mean "they are not going to get quite the attention they have had in the past" in programs to help them catch up in school, Donicht said.

Fewer migrant students will get help because of changes in eligibility requirements for federal funding, "so they will have to get other services in the district, or not at all," Donicht said.

Federal funds will stop next year for homeless students, meaning the district will have to rely on Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to gather goods and services for the homeless, Donicht said.

"The feds are cutting back and that will impact everybody," Donicht said.

Taxes will drop slightly for property owners under the proposed budget. Depending on when their property was appraised, that will mean about \$1.25 for the owner of a home appraised at \$100,000, Donicht said.

Spending in the district will increase, however, mostly because the state is doling out roughly \$300,000 more for next year's budget, Donicht said. About \$300,000 of proposed budget would come from local property taxes, he said.

Overall, the district would spend \$35,688,607 from the federal, state and general district funds last year, the district spent \$33,561,365, Donicht said.

Salary increases are pending while the school district negotiates with the local teachers' union, Donicht said. So far, the Twin Falls Education Association has not yet requested a pay increase — the next meeting will be 7 p.m. June 17, he said.

New employees would include six new teachers and six part-time teachers, a coordinator of substitute teachers, a teacher's aide and several aides for special education programs at elementary and junior high schools, Donicht said.

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Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends will call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

Loa Stringer

Loa Stringer, 56, of St. George, Utah, died Saturday, June 7, 1990, in St. George. She was born May 9, 1940, in Twin Falls, the daughter of George H. and Sarah Oretta Goodman Stringer. Lo graduated from high school in Buhl and later graduated from the College of Idaho in Lewiston. She has a bachelor's degree. She spent an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New York, Pennsylvania area. She was an active member of the LDS Church and held several callings throughout her life. She especially loved serving as a music chairman. Lo worked for Kay Traveler, a Townhome Developer Co. in St. George, for 10 years.

H. Val Dene Anderson

H. Val Dene Anderson, 56, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 7, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born July 5, 1933, in Twin Falls, the son of Homer L. and Velma L. Hagler Anderson. He attended schools in Flor, On July 26, 1959, he married Judy Kinney in Twin Falls. He farmed southwest of Flor and then worked 10 years for Southern Idaho Transport. Survivors include his wife, Judy Anderson of Twin Falls, mother, Lorraine Anderson of Twin Falls, three children, Tammie (Kenny) Vance, Mike (Shawna) Anderson, and Cher (Dean) Hicks, all of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Nicholas, Amber and Brandon Vance, and Brandie Lemrick, three sisters, Cherie (Walt) Stringer of Twin Falls, Norma (Bill) Bright of Weiser, and Brandy Lemrick, three sisters, Cherie (Walt) Stringer of Twin Falls, and Kathy (Joe) Allison of Flor. He was preceded in death by his father and one granddaughter. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, 1990, at the First Baptist Church, 910 S. Shepherson St. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Elbow Rock Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church, Elevator Fund, 910 Shepherson St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel K. Wilder, 395 Orchinala Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

resident died Thursday, June 6, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born June 11, 1907, in Oakley, Idaho, the daughter of William H. and Isabel Jenkins Bates. She attended schools in Oakley, Burley and Twin Falls. Adrian married Gertrude Woolley on May 5, 1930, in Burley. They lived south of Twin Falls until 1953, when they moved to Gooding. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Adrian was a member of the Gooding LDS Church. She was preceded in death by two children, Loretta (John) Myers of Gooding and Armond Woolley of Bothwell, Wash.; one sister, Delora Dummer of Burley; two brothers, Garn Bates of Prescott, Ariz., and Marvin Bates of Mesa, Ariz.; 13 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. Her husband is preceded in death by her husband, Carl; one son, Donovan; three brothers, Charles, Ernest and Earl; and two sisters, Thelma and Lillian. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, at the Gooding LDS Church, with burial to follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at the direction of the Gooding Chapel and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Jerome

Elmer H. Correll

Elmer H. Correll, 75, of Jerome, died Friday, June 7, 1990, at his home, following an extended illness. He was born July 3, 1920, at Little River, Kan., the son of Andrew and Dot Caroline Correll. He was raised and educated here and then joined the Army during World War II and was stationed in the Aleutian Islands. Following his discharge, he returned to Kansas and married Luella Mae Williams, also of Little River, at Hutchinson, Kan., on July 1, 1946. They came to Idaho in 1948 for a visit and decided to stay. Elmer farmed here for 34 years, worked for Peter Kewit Construction and for the North Side News for 10 years. In 1973, he purchased Davis Photography which he operated until retiring in 1983. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Jerome, Buhl and Pocatello, the Magic Valley Ham Radio Club, the Jerome Historical Society and the Wendell American Society. Elmer was a pianist and was able to play several instruments. Survivors include his wife, Luella Mae of Jerome; one daughter, Lulu H. (Lynn) Correll of Jerome; one daughter, Charlene Marie (Aaron) Haden of Pilot Rock, Ore.; one son, Fred (George) Stapleton of Twin Falls; and many beloved nieces and nephews. There are also four grandchildren: Brett and Rita Haden of Pocatello; Sarah and Ann Correll of Jerome. He was preceded in death by 10 brothers and sisters. Memorial services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 10, at the Jerome United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Robert Stebbins officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A private family interment of the ashes will follow at a later time. The family suggests memorials to the Methodist Church or to the Foundation and may be left at the mortuary.

Malta

Wallace Sears Sr.

Wallace Hardy Sears Sr., 76, of Malta, died Friday, June 7, 1990, at his home in Connor Creek. He was born Aug. 20, 1919, at Connor Creek, Idaho, the son of Charles Leander and Sadie Valoria Beecher Sears. He attended school in Elba through the 10th grade, later graduating from high school in Albion. He was a veteran of World War II having served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946 in the South Pacific Theater. He married Ramona Adams on March 18, 1947, at Burley. He loved the outdoors and fishing and spent most of his time at his home in Connor Creek. He loved his family and especially his grandchildren. Survivors include his wife, Ramona; a son, Wallace Hardy Sears Jr.; a daughter, Mary Jo Sears Gregerson; all of Malta; a brother, Oliver Charles Sears of Elba; a sister, Betty Lou Biernann of Vancouver, Wash.; three grandsons, Jeff Gregerson, Jack Sears and Jackson Sears; and a granddaughter, Storme Sears. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister and a son. Graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, 1990, at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion with military graveside services under the direction of the Albion American Legion. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley.

Burley



Elgin Jay Garrett

Elgin Jay Garrett, 70, of Burley, died Thursday, June 6, 1990, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was injured sustained in an automobile accident. He was born June 16, 1925, at Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Sam and Geneva Ethel Jay. Elmer Garrett graduated from Burley High School in 1943. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific during World War II. He married Lorraine Hanks on Sept. 5, 1946, at Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Jay was an active member of the LDS Church serving in various capacities of responsibility. He was active in farming and fishing in the Pella and Saffery area. He enjoyed people and especially loved his grandkids and his horses.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine of Burley; six children and their spouses, F. Gale and Nancy Garrett of Burley, Mont A. and Jan Garrett of West Jordan, Utah, Marcia and Larry Price of Riverton, Utah, Julie and Blair Tappner of Grouse Creek, Utah, J. Paul and Pam Garrett of Roxburg, and Alan H. and Georgia Garrett of Burley; 27 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a son, Michael; and a grandson. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 10, 1990, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center on Park Avenue, with Bishop Joseph M. Sagers officiating. Burial will be at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley with military rites under the direction of the local veterans. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Gooding

Adrian L. Woolley

Adrian L. Woolley, 88, a Gooding

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Rupert



Mayme L. Poole

Mayme Louise Poole, 88, of Rupert, went to be with the Lord, Thursday, June 6, 1990, at the Malinda Memorial Hospital in Rupert. She was born March 28, 1908, in Provo, Utah, the daughter of Robert Misher Cook and Johanna Elizabeth Hahn. When she was 17, she married Frank Poole on Sept. 19, 1925 in Rupert. She loved gardening and her flowers. She loved

her family and loved to cook. She was very hospitable. She cooked at the Acequia School. She was a member of the World War I Women's Auxiliary and a member of the Acequia Union Church Sewing Club. She had a skill of making quips and quilts and loved to see the expressions on her children's faces when she gave it to them.

She survived by her children, Bill Poole of Burley, Harold (Mary) Poole of Rupert, Richard "Dick" (Lois) Poole of Rupert, Mrs. Gene (Morilee) May of Rupert, Maxine Borex (Shirley) Quansford of Burley, three sisters, Florence Hainworth of Riverside, Calif., Lucille Boyle of Auburn, Wash., and Gertrude Hall of Bellingham, Wash.; 20 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, two brothers, one sister and her parents. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 10, 1990, at the Hanson Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with the Rev. Mike McGraw officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel. Those who wish may make

memorials to the charity of their choice.

Wendell

Gary S. Phillips

Gary Scott Phillips, 32, of Wendell, died Saturday, June 7, 1990, in the Green River Dairy in Buhl, following an accident. He was born in Modesto, Calif., on Aug. 24, 1953, and was raised and educated in California and Idaho. Scott married Linda C. Pool at Wendell on June 9, 1986. He was a devoted husband and father, who loved to help others and died with honor trying to help a friend. Survivors include his wife, Linda of Wendell; four children, Jessica, Jeremy, Tyana and Amanda, all of Wendell; his parents, Tyrone and Diana Phillips of Wendell; his grandmother, Opal Phillips of Hazelton; and four brothers, Mike of Wendell, Tyrone Jr. in Nevada, Jeff in Idaho and two others. Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 11, at the Wendell Cemetery by Pastor Pam Rose. No viewing planned, and friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Death notices

Truman L. Banner - Truman L. Banner, 85, of Burley, died Saturday, June 8, 1990, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the View Ward LDS Chapel, 550 S. 500 E., in Burley with Bishop Kent Seare officiating. Burial will be at the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Hazel H. May - HEYBURN - Hazel H. May, 80, of Heyburn, died Saturday, June 8, 1990, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Emerson Ward LDS Chapel in Paul with Bishop Pastor Pam Rose officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Ella M. Christoffersen - BURLEY - Ella M. Christoffersen, 85, of Burley, died Saturday, June 8, 1990, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Flora Larsen - HANSEN - Flora Larsen, 84, of Hansen, died Friday, June 7,

1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending in care of Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Lester Gillam Cooley II, of Wendell, 11 a.m. Monday, Demary's Wendell Chapel. Viewing, 9 to 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Elmo J. Ferrin, of Gooding, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Thomas W. Purvis, of Gooding, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. Viewing, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Demary's

Medical Center in Burley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Emerson Ward LDS Chapel in Paul with Bishop Pastor Pam Rose officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Hilda Mae Yeagle Ralls Lemcke, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Viewing, one hour before the funeral, on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Danny Dale Ramsey II, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., Rupert. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Ivy Almanza, Wallace Banner, Amanda Pena and Ann Reimann, all of Burley; Ross Anderson of Declo; Andrea Corillo of Hansen; Jeanette Dudley of Rupert; Bernadina Mesa of Heyburn; and Emilia Torres of American Falls.

Stephanie Barker, Rose Mecham and Edith Smith, all of Burley; Shari Bell, Rick Cagel and Helen Goodman, all of Albion; Ethel Boden of Almo; Clyde Parkin of Rupert; and Emilio Rodriguez of Heyburn.

A baby was born to Bernadina Mesa of Heyburn; to Andrea Corillo of Hansen; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ballance of Rupert.

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Births

A baby was born to Bernadina Mesa of Heyburn; to Andrea Corillo of Hansen; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ballance of Rupert.

Company recalls 28,000 pounds of cheese

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) - More than 28,000 pounds of Jarlsberg cheese was recalled Saturday from stores in nine states because of possible contamination. The wedges of Peterson-brand Jarlsberg, a type of Swiss cheese, may have been tainted with listeria monocytogenes, the Auburn-based company said. The organism can cause serious and sometimes fatal

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Magic Valley/West

BLM prepares to burn invading junipers

Bus driver began at early age

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Though range fires can be deadly and destructive, local public lands managers say they aren't all bad.

Fire is an important part of the natural landscape in southern Idaho. And this summer, Ken Knowles, a natural resources specialist for the Bureau of Land Management, and his colleagues are going to start some of their own and then sit back and watch them burn.

The bureau intends to burn about 1,300 acres in the Goose Creek area and about 2,000 acres in the Jim Sage Mountains. The fire will be set to kill off juniper trees, which should improve the health of the range, Knowles said.

One day this August when temperatures, wind speed and relative humidity reach optimum levels, a helicopter will fly over the prescribed areas and drop napalm to create fire lines. Roads will be used as fire breaks and crews will be on hand to make sure the fire stays within the prescribed boundaries, he said.

Though they have no plans to reseed the burned areas, Knowles



JOHN THOMPSON/TIMES-NEWS

BLM natural resources specialist Ken Knowles surveys a prescribed burn in the Goose Creek area south of Oakley, part of about 3,000 acres of rangeland the BLM plans to burn to kill invading junipers.

said native grasses such as wild rye and bunch grass will flourish after the fires. Burning the juniper will allow more runoff and aquifer recharge, which will improve the health of streams and the entire

watershed, he said. "We have been accused of doing this just to improve forage conditions for livestock," Knowles said.

"But we aren't going to increase the amount of livestock grazing on

either allotment, and we know it will improve the range for wildlife also."

The fires will be started on top of plateaus and along ridge tops so when the native grasses return, the livestock will stay in those areas and out of riparian areas, he said.

Water troughs are also strategically placed to encourage livestock to stay away from streams and springs, he said. "We will benefit from a healthier watershed, he said. Fences have been installed by the BLM and some private landowners to keep livestock out of the creek, and it has improved dramatically in recent years, he said.

Willows and other plants have stabilized the creek's banks in those areas, which has decreased the amount of silt carried by the water. Trout habitat in those areas is also improving because the water is cleaner and more gravel is available for spawning, he said.

Juniper trees have flourished in the Goose Creek area and other areas for several reasons. Knowles said overgrazing in the early 1900's as well as improved firefighting techniques are two of the most

prominent reasons.

Until the 1940's many range fires were left to burn. But when a fire starts on public land and spreads onto private land the BLM can be held liable, he said.

Therefore aggressive fire fighting plans have been in place since the 1940's. When a small fire breaks out the fire crews try to stop it before it spreads.

The juniper tree, a hearty invader, and competitor with other native plants, has flourished under the government's fire policy, Knowles said.

He added that juniper trees use a lot of water and they crowd out other plants.

"The only thing you can find underneath a mature juniper tree is juniper berries," he said.

The prescribed burn plan was submitted to the public in June 1995.

An environmental group opposed the plan but their appeal was overruled by a federal judge and the matter never went to trial, Knowles said.

The agency has \$8,000 budgeted for the prescribed burn project, he said.

Fire re-ignites smoldering road controversy

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Fire trucks scrambled on canyon rim roads trying to find a way to reach a grass fire in the Snake River Canyon earlier this week.

The old Clear Lakes Grade was the quickest way to get to the fire, but firefighters thought it was closed. They were told that it is still open, and it provided access to the homes in the canyon, says Diane Clark of Wendell.

To Clark, the irony was thicker than the smoke from the fire. She has been fighting for the past year to keep the Clear Lakes Grade open, and this incident shows how important the grade is, she said.

"They could have lost those homes in the bottom," she said. "I think there's been a lot of false

information being spread around and because of that we could have had a major catastrophe here (Wednesday) night."

The "false information" Clark is talking about is the notion that the grade is already closed. "That grade is not closed, it's open," she said. "The fire department thought it was closed."

West Point Highway District Chairman Terry Cummie said that the grade is indeed still open, but will be closed any day.

He said few people still use the old grade, which he calls, "outdated, narrow and dangerous," and the bottom section of the grade will be closed as soon as a local construction firm is hired to finish the job.

"I don't know why they're beating a dead horse," Cummie said, referring to efforts by locals to keep the road open. "It's a done deal, it's finished."

Talk of tearing down the old grade started in 1987, he said.

"They had ample time," he said. "If they would have wanted to do something, they could have done it then."

Keeping the old grade open also would breach a federal contract that required the old grade to be closed when the new Clear Springs Grade opened, Cummie said.

After the state and federal government put in \$6 million for the new grade, the West Point Highway District was in no position to keep the old grade open, he said.

"If we were to go back on our word, we would never get another state dime or another federal dime," he said.

But tearing down the old grade, which Clark says is easy to maintain, would waste taxpayers' money, she said.

"It's an alternative way, why put pressure on it, why destroy it?" she asked.

She suggested getting a proposal through the state that would leave the old grade open, at least to local traffic, saving people in her area wasted driving time and money. She said the West Point Highway District could use the money meant for closing the grade instead to build a better road to the Clear Lakes Country Club.

"It's not too late," she said. "Let's not spend the taxpayers' money, let's leave it open."

Cummie said "it's just not feasible" as a federal grade open for the use of just a few.

"There's about 15 that use the (old) grade and there's about 150 that use the new one," he said.

"You go talk to truckers and people who live around here and they think (the new grade) is great."

Wolves

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Two of the 15 wolves released in 1995 have died, and another has vanished.

Idaho reintroduction looked doomed when wolf B13 was found shot to death near Salmon just nine days after her release. B4 apparently was killed by a cougar in Missoula, Mont., and B3 was last radio-tracked on March 8, 1995, near Durby, Mont. Based on tracking flights, biologists suspect that seven pairs are denning. Five of the

pairs are from the initial release and two are from this year's group, said Howard Teasley, a biology technician for the Nez Perce. All are within the central Idaho experimental wolf management area, and all have denned away from livestock.

"That's completely contrary to what we predicted," Koch said. "We thought they would be popping up at the lower elevations closer to livestock like in Montana, where wolves were denning practi-

cally in people's backyards."

Two pairs appear to have taken up residence in the Boise National Forest. B6 and B8, which have been together since soon after they were released in 1995, were spotted together near Cascade. B30 and B36 were found in Bear Valley near Stanley, and four other single wolves — all released in 1995 — were tracked in the Boise National Forest during May flights.

B5 and B10 seemed to be denning near Elk City, while B7 and

B11 were located to the east in the Big Hole Basin in Montana. B9 and B16 remain near Chamberlain in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wildlands, while B29 and B37 were east of Yellowstone near an operating gold mine.

In the Kelly Creek Drainage near Lolo, Mont., B15 has taken up residence with what biologists believe is a wild wolf. Three other wolves released in 1996 were traveling in the same area.

Falls

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Now he's fighting to keep his FERC permit from expiring while he tries to overturn the Land Board's decision. The Land Board consists of the governor, attorney general, state controller, secretary of state, and the superintendent of public instruction.

In his request to FERC, Harmsen suggested the state had encroached on Uncle Sam's authority.

"It is our opinion that this untimely action of the Idaho Land Board is a usurpation of the FERC

licensing authority ... and feel that FERC may want to review this unprecedented act," Harmsen wrote.

Paul, of Idaho Rivers United, said the state Land Board was within its authority to risk a private dam on state land.

"We think the state land board should have the authority to deny this easement, whether he has a FERC license or not," Paul said. "We don't think that FERC should have the authority to decide what's in the public interest in Idaho."

Over the years, FERC has been sympathetic to Harmsen's requests. His FERC license was issued in 1991, but he didn't break ground within two years — as required by the license.

In 1993, FERC granted a two-year extension for Harmsen to begin blasting and building a cofferdam.

That extension was due to expire in March of 1995, but FERC put the license into suspended animation with an "indefinite stay" in February, 1995.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, was involved in convincing FERC to put the license on hold. Earlier this year, Craig described Harmsen's plan as "an excellent proposal."

The FERC stay has been lifted and Harmsen has until Aug. 31 to start construction.

Craig's chief of staff, Greg Casey, said he's heard no talk around the office that Craig will come to Harmsen's rescue again. "I have heard nothing on that," Casey said.

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Family Life

Night of the iguana

Lizard helps Jerome woman get her life back on track

By H. R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

for our daughter, but they didn't know her heart," Betty McKay said.

TWIN FALLS — Living with a lovable-but-aggressive iguana who wants to rule the roost has been a bundle of laughs for Kathleen McKay.

McKay, 26, attributes her joy of living following a life-threatening accident to an iguana named Hermie.

A friend gave the spiny-backed lizard to McKay as a Christmas gift four years ago. Shortly after the holiday, the McKay was severely injured in a head-on car collision south of Jerome.

The driver of the other vehicle was subsequently convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol and sentenced to eight years in prison.

McKay, with a broken hip and jaw and her skull laid open, would never be the same, doctors said. Her dream of attending medical school seemed to be crushed.

With their daughter lying in Twin Falls' Magic Valley Regional Family Medical Center in a semi-coma, Betty and Ken McKay smuggled 8-inch Hermie into the intensive-care unit in a shoe box.

They turned Hermie loose on the injured woman's abdomen. Hermie cocked his head and froze — staring at his beloved owner. Kathleen mumbled and Hermie took off running toward the sound until he snuggled under her chin, where he stayed as if to comfort his injured friend.

With unwavering determination, Kathleen entered the College of Southern Idaho and finally graduated this spring. She will attend the University of Idaho this fall with plans to continue her education at the University of Washington Medical School.

"I had to re-learn how to learn," she said. "I had to learn new study skills, but I have overcome the temporary memory loss and concentration lapses. I am more confident in my abilities now. I am going to be a psychologist."

"I want to fix broken hearts not broken bodies," Kathleen adds. "The doctors told us college was out

Through all her struggles, Hermie has "stood by me, even though at times he is a problem," Kathleen said.

The iguana's given name is Wolfgang Vande Hermin and, at 5 years of age, measures 4 feet long.

Whenever his owner is gone from her home any length of time Hermie gets real moody — he won't eat and tears up plants."

The last time Kathleen left Hermie with an iguana-sitter, he pulled down a shelf filled with cookbooks and a plant. "There was nothing soil all over the floor," she said.

A strict vegetarian, Hermie favors fresh alfalfa and dandelions, as long as they are not sprayed, but "he is picky about some things — for instance he doesn't like carrots or cooked zucchini. Raw zucchini is OK. He turns his nose up when offered canned vegetables, but tolerates frozen veggies."

Pasta is his favorite food. Kathleen tells of a time when Hermie was hiding behind the couch when she started to fix lasagna. Hearing the silverware rattling, he scurried out from under the sofa and looked around as if to say, "Oh, am I missing something?"

When fed a piece of macaroni and cheese, Hermie will beckon with one of his claw-like hands indicating, "Give me more, give me more!"

"Hermie has a real personality and never in my wildest dream would I call him a lizard," Kathleen said. "He's a gorgeous green and knows how to make me laugh and how to irritate me. One thing that is different about an iguana is his tongue. He will lick you with his tongue to test you and pick up your scent."

Hermie and Kathleen will move to Moscow in the fall.

"He will help keep me going and laughing. At Christmas he will do one of his favorite things by climbing to the top of the Christmas tree and perching there."

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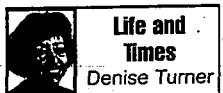
"He's my little angel."



Photo by MARIE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Tread softly for you tread on my dreams

The latest research on dreams is yielding some interesting information. Robert Van de Castle, author of "Our Dreaming Mind" has concluded that men typically have action-oriented dreams in outdoor settings, while women dream of emotional one-on-one struggles with loved ones, indoors.



Life and Times
Denise Turner

And, though dreams have traditionally been considered symbolic pictures of unconscious wishes, the newest idea is that dreams are more closely related to our waking lives — so much so that we can use our dreams to help us solve problems and work out inner conflicts.

The February 1995 issue of Reader's Digest magazine noted that Amy Tan, before she wrote "The Joy Luck Club," dreamed she rented a pair of wings and had a wonderful time flying until she began to ask herself how she was able to fly. Then she started falling. But in her dream, she realized it was her confidence, not the wings, that had kept her aloft. When she woke up, she decided she hadn't been doing the things she really wanted to do because she lacked confidence.

Looking back, I can see how I've tried to cope with my own frustrations through dreams.

One night during our four-day move to Idaho, I dreamed the box of research notes I had forgotten to carry with me in the car was falling out of the moving van and toppling over a mountain. And the night I mailed my first manuscript to a publisher, I dreamed my 3-year-old daughter said to me, "It's not fair. You get to drive everywhere in the car and I have to be mailed in an envelope."

Then, when I was five months pregnant with my son, I dreamed my husband and I were eating at a restaurant when the hospital called and told me I had just given birth to a boy.

I really liked that dream.

I also like the idea of using dreams to work through stresses. Especially since some of the other methods of stress-relief don't always work that well.

Last year, I heard on the radio that a veterinary school had discovered that watching aquariums reduces stress. So I bought one.

When I told my husband, he said, "It may relieve stress, but only until you have to clean it."

And the stress goes on. For all of us. Some days worse than others.

I know a popular minister who was moving from one church to another a few years ago, and the congregation he was leaving decided to send flowers ahead to welcome him to his new parish. The woman in charge of making the arrangements told the florist to send flowers for the pastor because "he lost him." The florist said he would take care of it.

Later in the day, another church member stopped by the flower shop.

"I'm so sorry you lost Mr.," the florist said.

"Yes, we're heartbroken."

"What did he die of?"

When the woman explained the true situation, the florist broke out in a cold sweat and said, "Excuse me a moment."

If it had been five minutes later, Pastor Irv would have been greeted at his new church with a bouquet wrapped in a banner reading "Deepest sympathy."

My grandmother used to say that trouble comes in threes. So, whenever something bad happened, she would sit down and wait for the other two.

These days, experts might tell her to pay more attention to her dreams.

Of course, there could be problems, even then.

My friend Rachel insists that she never has dreams, because she seldom sleeps long enough. The problem? She is always reading those extra-long novels, such as "Texas," in bed.

Rachel is too stressed out to fall asleep because she is afraid her book will fall on her and kill her!

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

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Canals present drowning risk

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What started as Laura Baxter's one-woman crusade has picked up a following.

But her goal — to fence all of the most hazardous sections of Perrine Coulee off from wandering toddlers and thrill-seeking kids — is still a long way off.

"There's no end of the areas that still need attention," said Baxter, whose two-year-old daughter drowned in the coulee four years ago. "We're just going to do what we can."

The coulee, a natural watercourse that is part of the Twin Falls Canal Co. system, spends its final miles snaking through residential sections of Twin Falls. For that reason, it may be the most dangerous canal in the Magic Valley — and a potent symbol for south-central Idaho's most persistent summertime hazard.

The first canal drowning recorded in the Twin Falls News was in the summer of 1906. Since then, by rough average, there's been about one each year along the 2,500 miles of canals and laterals that serve as the Magic Valley's circulatory system.

"It doesn't happen often, but it's a wonder that it doesn't happen more," said Cathy Rice, who teaches canal safety for

How to help fence-builders

Contributions to the Jordan Bashline Memorial Fund to buy materials and build fences along Perrine Coulee, can be made at the West One Bank on Kimberly Road. The fund is organized as a non-profit corporation with proceeds going to the fence-building projects. Contributions are tax-deductible. For further information, call Laura Baxter at 733-4736.

the Twin Falls Canal Co. "It's hard to keep kids who grow up around canals away from the water."

That's of particular concern in a year like this, when there's water to spare in the Minidoka Project. Larger canals are transformed into small rivers, with fast-flowing water and many obstacles.

"The system is just about at its peak now," Rice said. "Everything is full, so swimmers don't see the underwater obstacles — rocks, irrigation structures, open tubes. It's a dangerous place to be."

But most people who drown in Magic Valley canals are toddlers and small children.

Jordan Bashline, Baxter's daughter, fell into a fast-flowing section of the Perrine Coulee in the spring of 1992 and was swept far downstream. A 5-year-old boy wandered into a settlement pond in Jerome County a month ago and perished. Twenty-one-month-old Ryan Morris drowned in an irrigation box just off a busy Gooding street two summers ago.

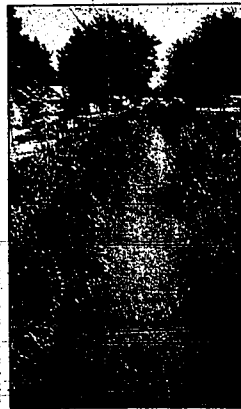
"These things can happen so fast," Baxter said. "That's why it's important that there's a fence there."

Baxter, who managed to raise more than \$20,000 to fence off about 5,000 feet of Perrine Coulee, is renewing the campaign, with the help of some private donors. The immediate goal is to replace about 340 feet of dilapidated fence along the coulee in the northeastern part of the city, but Baxter gets requests all the time for other areas that need attention.

Although the city of Twin Falls and the canal company cooperate with Baxter, the fence-building is entirely a private effort — in addition to raising the money and buying or arranging for donated the materials and labor, she must get permission from property owners and utilities that own easements.

Baxter hopes that eventually there will be enough sections of 6-foot-tall chain-link fence to keep kids at bay from the worst of

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Loaded with water and unseen hazards, irrigation canals intersect residential areas in Twin Falls and its neighboring communities.

Kids need honest answers to questions about death

DEAR ABBY: After a recent family gathering, several of us decided to visit the grave of a recently departed loved one. As we gathered our coats, a 3-year-old in the group asked where we were going. She was told, "To visit Aunt Lola."

"Where?" she asked. The answer was "Heaven."

When we arrived at the cemetery, a relative pointed to the grave and told the child, "This is heaven, and this is where Aunt Lola lives." The child became noticeably upset and could not understand why her favorite aunt was living underground. Then she was told to blow kisses to the grave and became nearly hysterical.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

When I later saw the child's mother, I asked if she knew what the other relatives had told her daughter about having gone to "heaven" to visit Aunt Lola. The mother said that was what she wanted her daughter told, and she was telling her the same thing!

Abby, I have taken several child psychology classes and have read a great deal on the topic. I've always been under the impression that children should never be told that a deceased person has "gone to heaven" because the child will then believe

that heaven is a place they can visit, and that the deceased person may be coming back.

When I explained this to my relatives, they said I was being ridiculous because she was only 3 and would not remember any of this. Abby, I think she will remember. These relatives are well-educated, not ignorant. What is your opinion?

-RIDICULOUS RELATIVE IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR RELATIVE: Experts agree that when talking to children about death, the language should be simple and honest. Euphemisms, such as telling a child a dead person is "asleep" or "in heaven," only increase confusion and fear. The discussion should be kept on an appropriate level for the child's age. Their natural questions will guide you — nothing should be overexplained. Children grieve just as adults do. They should be assured that it is all right to express their feelings. When children lose someone with whom

they have been extremely close, grief counseling may be in order.

DEAR ABBY: I am a recent widow. My wonderful husband died eight months ago following a debilitating illness of three years duration. We were completely faithful and devoted to each other throughout our marriage.

I have been asked out by several men whom I refused because I thought it was too soon after my husband's death. (Also, I had no interest in these men.)

I now find myself attracted to a widower who belongs to a group I belong to. If he asks me out, what is the respectable amount of time to wait before I accept a date? (I am feeling guilty just thinking about it.)

I would be embarrassed to be called on by a man (my neighbors might observe this) or be seen in public by friends on a date with a man. I value your advice.

-RECENTLY WIDOWED

DEAR RECENTLY WIDOWED: There is no longer a specific period of mourning. If he asks you out tomorrow, don't hesitate to accept. Good friends and neighbors who care about you will be happy to see you enjoy yourself after all you've been through.

Martin represents student exchange

The Times-News

BURLEY — Denise Martin is now the volunteer area representative for the ASSE (American Scandinavian Student Exchange) for the Burley area.

The non-profit, public benefit organization's goal is to contribute to international understanding by enabling foreign students to learn about the United States through active participation in family, school and community life. Students carry comprehensive insurance and their own spending money.

Martin will be interviewing families in the Burley area to host exchange students for the coming year. For more information, call 675-6395 or 1-800-733-2773.

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Canals

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Perrine Coulee.

The canal companies, meanwhile, have turned their attention to education.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," said Virgil Temple, manager of the Rupert-based A&B Irrigation District.

A&B and other canal companies sponsor the Otter Otter Program, which goes into third-grade classrooms and teaches the dangers of canals. But it's a daunting task, says the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s Rice.

"No matter how many times you tell kids to stay out of the canals, some of them are going to do it," she said. "Swimming in canals is a tradition around here." Canal companies

are within their rights to call the law on young swimmers, but that rarely happens — there are just too many canals and too many kids, managers say. Ditchriders, who keep an eye on the canals, vary in their tolerance of kids in the water, Rice says.

"Some of them run kids off if they see them," she said. "Others just let them go." But even vigilant ditchriders keep regular hours — and they're easy to evade if you're an overheated fourth-grader with an inner tube.

"About the best thing we can do is to go into the classrooms and tell kids why they should stay out of the canals," Rice said. "Those reasons start with the condition of the water. An Idaho irrigation canal is a chemi-

cal soup, especially late in the irrigation season.

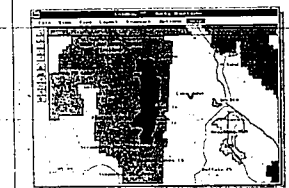
Herbicides used to control the growth of vegetation are in the water, in addition to pesticides and fertilizer that have washed off 1 million acres of irrigated cropland upstream.

"Swimming in a canal can make you sick," Rice said. Among older children and young adults, most serious injuries and fatalities are caused by diving into shallow water — and boys are three times more likely to drown than girls.

"We try to teach them never to swim alone," Rice said. "And not to rely on an inner tube to save them." But too often where canals are concerned, testosterone overwhelms common sense.

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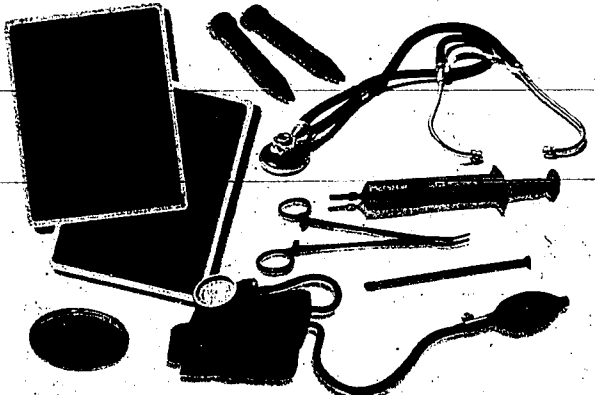
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Anniversaries



George and Barbara Mencl

The Mencls

TWIN FALLS — George and Barbara Mencl of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 8 p.m. at the LDS 2nd Ward building on Park Street. (times are approximate). The couple requests no gifts.

The couple was married May 26, 1946, in Benton, Mont., at the home of her parents, William and Gertrude Scott. They met in Fort Benton while he was on leave from the Army. He served almost five years in the Philippines and South Pacific during World War II.

He was born in Mt. Vale, N.J. He and his Czechoslovakian parents moved to North Dakota for a brief time and then settled in the Hagerman Valley, where most of his school years were spent. He attended high school in Wendell. He was discharged from the Army in August 1945. After they were married, he worked for Bradshaw's Honey in



Wendell, Thru, he met and learned carpentry from Charlie Christensen.

They moved to Twin Falls in 1955, where they have since resided. He became a very talented carpenter, and was sought as a builder of fine homes, many of which can be seen throughout the Twin Falls area.

She was born in Fort Benton and raised on a dry-land wheat farm. She was the tomboy of the family and earned the nickname of "Bobbie." She received her teaching certificate from the State Normal College in Dillon, Mont., in 1944. She helped in providing for her family by teaching first grade. She received her bachelor's degree in education from Idaho State University in 1972. She went on to teach second generation first graders at Harrison School. She retired from teaching in 1985.

The couple enjoy boating and fishing, snowmobiling and bowling. The event is being given by their children, Tamara Thueson, Valerie Whitehead, Nita May, John Mencl, and Salles Ross.

The couple has 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Merl and Margaret Bronson

The Bronsons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. E. Bronson of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today. They are being honored with a celebration for family and close friends.

Bronson and Margaret D. Lennox met on a blind date in Glasgow, Scotland, in January 1945. In May 1946, she came to the United States and they were married on June 9, 1946. They lived in Murtaugh for a



short while before moving to Twin Falls, where they have since resided. She retired in January 1985, after working 21 years as bookkeeper for Simplot Soilbuilders. He retired as Southern Division Stores Manager in September 1985, after working 35 years for Idaho Power Co.

The couple has two children, Dan (Katie) Bronson of Portland, Ore., and Peggy (Allen) Morrill of Kimberly.

The couple has three grandchildren and two stepgrandchildren.

The Edwardses

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Twin Falls will be honored with a family dinner and special weekend in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Edwards and Vera (Vi) Field were married June 14, 1946, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. They farmed south of Twin Falls and also had the Edwards Appraisal Agency, working for Twin Falls County and the State Tax Commission for many years. They were also involved in Danny D's Furniture store for 15 years.

Their children, grandchildren and



Don and Vera Edwards

great-grandson* have been a very rewarding part of their lives.

The event is being given by their son, Danny and Lynda of Twin Falls and their six grandchildren.

The Joneses

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Jones will be honored at an open house on June 30 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Jones and Charlotte Bain Miller were married Aug. 4, 1946, at Twin Falls, where they have lived ever since. He farmed and operated Leslie R. Jones Inc., a custom farm chemical and harvesting business. She worked as office manager for the State Tax Commission and managed rental properties of her own.

They have traveled widely and been active in the First United Methodist Church. He was scoutmaster of Troop 62 for 25 years and has chaired the Idaho Bean Commission, the Bean Growers' Wholesale Association, Outwest, Benn and the Salmon River Canal Co.



Leslie and Charlotte Jones

The open is being given by their children, state Rep. Douglas R. Jones of Filer, Norman L. Jones of Logan, Utah, and Ronald L. Jones of Twin Falls.

The Fords

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford of Jerome will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Ford and Joyce Arbuckle were married June 17, 1946, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in Centerville, Utah, on a small dairy and orchard farm until January 1959, when they moved to Jerome where they have remained farming east of town.

They have been active in the LDS Church, bowling and American Legion baseball. He served as Sunday school superintendent and



Ray and Joyce Ford

she served as a ward organizer for many years, and they both have served in various positions in the church.

The event is being given by their children, Gordon and Elaine Ford, Joel and Karen Seamon of Jerome, and Bruce and Gwen Bryan and Deanne of Hermiston, Ore.

The couple has 19 grandchildren.

The Owensens

TWIN FALLS — Clifford and Jenny (Olson) Owens will be honored at a champagne brunch on Saturday at the Turf Club in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Owens 91-year-old mother, Arnette Olson will be their special guest.

They were married June 17, 1946, in Twin Falls, at the home of Major Clara Nielsen. They have lived in Twin Falls all their married-life-raising their four-children. She began working for the telephone company in Pine River, Minn., at the age of 16, and retired from Mountain Bell in Twin Falls with 32 years of service in 1981. He retired in 1983 from Twin Falls Flour-Mill. He served four years in the Air Force, stationed in Fort Benning, Ga., and Keastler, Miss., and served one year in the China,



Clifford and Jen ny Owens

Burma India Campaign. They enjoy traveling, wood-working and gardening.

The event is being given by their children and their spouses, Nancy and Fred Fiesel of Olympia, Wash., Connie and



John Seyfried of Port Huron, Mich., and Ron and Sue Owens and Bruce Owens, all of Twin Falls.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Engagement



Kendall Orton and Christel Frey

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JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frey announce the engagement of their daughter, Christel Frey, to Kendall Wayne Orton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Orton of Twin Falls.

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Christel Frey and Kendall Wayne Orton

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The Lawrasons

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lawrason of Hagerman will be honored at an open house June 16 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E. They will renew their vows at the close of worship services at noon, with a reception immediately following in the Fellowship Hall.

Lawrason and Barbara B. Kestenholtz were married May 9, 1946, in Eagle Rock, Calif. They have lived in Hagerman since 1966, when he retired as a Los Angeles city fireman and general contractor. The couple has since retired from ranching and real estate sales. They are currently affiliated with an international private franchising association, WDD Inc. They have been active in a variety of youth organizations including scouts, YMCA, 4-H, Idaho Hunter Safety program, the Lions Club, cham-



Barbara and Robert Lawrason

ber of commerce and Masonic Lodge. They have also been very active in church related programs and the Gideon Ministry.

The event is being given by their children, Stephen Lawrason of Bliss and Kathy Lawrason-Minard of Ketchum. The couple has four grandchildren.

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Anniversaries

The Homans

FILER — Wilma Lucille and David Pete Homan will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on June 23. They will renew their vows at a 6 p.m. Mass. offered by the Rev. Robb Keller, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow in St. Edward's Parish Hall.

The Homans were married on March 1, 1946, in Elko, Nev. They ranched at Big Creek, farmed near Shoshone, and fed cattle near Jerome until 1966, when they moved to Filer, where they



David and Wilma Homan

now live. Pete drove a truck, worked on a farm near Wendell, and then worked at Tupperware



Center here.

Wilma and Pete were members of St. Jerome's Parish in Jerome from 1977 to 1986, where Pete was active in the Holy Name Society and Wilma in the Catholic Women's League. They moved forward to their Holy Hours in the Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration Chapel at St. Edward's, where they are now members.

The Homans enjoy gardening, fishing, camping, and their chihuahuas, Waco. They have two children, Goldie Homan of Pocatello and Philip Homan of New York City.



Freda and Elwin Tinker

The Tinkers

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Elwin E. Tinker of Jerome recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding, hosted by their two sons and wives, Larry and Fay Tinker and Virgil and Lois Tinker.

Tinker and Freda Wyckoff were married May 15, 1936, in Gooding. They have lived in the Jerome area all their married lives. He retired from Wickes Agriculture, formerly Gooding Milling & Elevator in 1980. She retired from J.C. Penney Co. in 1981.

They both enjoy fishing and traveling, and have been members of the J-Roamers Chapter of the Good Sam Club for many years and are currently Idaho State Directors of Region 5. They and their sisters in Arizona.

The couple raised four sons, Larry Tinker of Gooding, Deryl Tinker (deceased), Virgil Tinker of Jerome, and Melvin Tinker (deceased).

They enjoy spending time with their family and also have several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



Luther and Lois Popplewell

The Popplewells

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Luther Popplewell of Heyburn will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Rupert City Park.

Popplewell and Lois Reddick were married June 21, 1946, in Jerome. They have lived in Jerome and Heyburn.

He farmed southwest of Burley for several years, later for J.R. Simplot Co., and after retiring from Simplot's, as a state potato inspector. She worked at Simplot's, and at the M.H. King warehouse.

They have been active in the Rupert First Assembly of God Church.

The event is being given by their children, LeRoy Popplewell of Burley, Lola Murphy and LaNita Stedwin, both of Jerome, Lynn Silvers, Cathelma, Wash, Laura Tracy of Hazelton and Loren Popplewell of Heyburn.

The couple has eight grandchildren.



BUILDING ALTERNATIVES

Information About the Magic Valley High School Building Proposal

Prepared by: The Twin Falls School District

THE PROPOSAL

Q: What does the proposal include?

A: A building, approximately 20,000 sq. ft., that will contain 12 classrooms, an office, and a child care facility. Built at a cost of \$50 per square foot, the facility will be sparse.

Q: Who will be served by the school?

A: The proposed facility would accommodate up to 150 students and 30-40 babies at a given time. Senior high students would attend classes in the morning hours, from about 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Junior high students would attend from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. After that, some evening classes would be offered for senior high students.

THE FUNDING

Q: How does the Urban Renewal financing work?

A: 1. The Urban Renewal Agency would use their authority to issue tax exempt, interest bearing bonds to corporations, businesses, or individuals. Urban Renewal would finance the construction of the school.

2. The district would lease the building from Urban Renewal for \$100,000 per year on a year-to-year basis. At the end of 15 years the bonds would retire (be repaid). Urban Renewal would then sell the building to the district for \$1.

Q: From what source will the 100,000 lease payment come?

A: In 1969, the Idaho State Legislature created the enabling legislation to establish and fund alternative education in the state. The funding allocation established is based on average daily attendance (ADA) at the school. This is the same manner in which all Idaho schools are funded. The ADA rate for alternative schools is higher than for other secondary schools. Based on the ADA formula, the district receives funding from the state for students attending classes at the school. These funds are designated for this purpose and cannot be used for any other program. Based on the ADA formula, 100 students or more will provide the district with the money needed to make a \$100,000 lease payment.

Q: What happens if the enrollment drops? Will the district be able to make their payment?

A: The district does not foresee a time when the enrollment would drop below the point of being able to meet the obligation. Every year there is a waiting list of students needing the services the school provides. However, if in the future there was a decline in enrollment in the senior high program, the district could extend the services provided to junior high students and still receive enough state funding to make the lease payment. In a "worst case scenario", the lease payment amounts to less than one-half of 1% of the district's operating budget. The district could make the payment out of its general operating budget.

Q: Doesn't this take money away from other district programs?

A: No. Due to the nature of the state funding, money received for alternative school programs are designated for that sole purpose. The money received by the district is based strictly on student attendance at the alternative school and cannot be used for any other program within the district. If the district had no alternative program what-so-ever, it would not increase the amount of money the district could spend on other programs.

Q: How will the district pay for other alternative school related needs, such as supplies and materials, janitorial services, heat and electricity?

A: Convert Bickel elementary into an alternative high school. This option would fill existing elementary schools to near capacity. To accommodate future enrollment growth, a new elementary school would need to be built in the next 2-5 years at a cost of \$4 to \$5 million dollars. This proposition is not cost efficient.

2. Convert the present alternative program into a night school located in the high school. This option is cost efficient, however, it does not maintain the program's effectiveness. To demonstrate this, one need only look to Pocatello. In a community nearly twice our size, their night

THE VOTER

Q: Why is the district ignoring the voter who has already said "no" to a new building?

A: The question as to whether or not a proposal should be reintroduced to the public once it has been defeated is a good one. In this community alone, there are three prime examples of issues that were voted down by the public which went on to be constructed anyway. The first is the city swimming pool. Voters said "no" three times to its construction. It was built anyway using private funds. The juvenile detention center is another example. It was voted down once, scaled back and built using state grant money. The center's program was then expanded by way of a private builder constructing a facility and leasing back to the center. The final example, that is now nearing completion, is the new library on the CSI campus. It suffered a tremendous defeat when presented to the voters. Believing strongly in the need for the college, the voters approved state money. Although the voter clearly said "no" to these issues, each facility was constructed using other funding sources. And each will provide valuable services to this community. So, when does no mean no?

Q: Doesn't this process circumvent the will of the voter?

A: No. In the levy election less than 3,000 of the 19,500 registered voters in this district cast their vote. A survey of those voters indicates that, approximately 56 voted "no" to the levy due to new construction. The remaining 132 "no" voters were cast due to increased property taxes, running two issues on one ballot, or for some other reason. Do 566 people represent the will of 19,500 voters? Possibly. However, the board has no way of determining this answer unless they go back to the public and ask. It is the only way to determine the sentiment of the community. Given the lack of voter participation in the levy election and in the recent trustee elections, one would

hope not. Recent performance would indicate that a vote represents the views of those who feel strongly enough about an issue (one way or the other) to get out and vote. It may not reflect the views of the community at large. Again, the only way to determine this is to ask.

Q: What were the voter responses to the district survey of voters after the levy election?

A: Voter Concerns: Upon the failure of the levy election, in a true effort to understand and respect voter concerns, the school district conducted a survey of a random sample of voters to determine exactly why they rejected the levy. Responses were as follows: Support for the alternative school: 57% of respondents stated they support the idea of an alternative high school. Reasons for not voting in support: 33% of respondents stated that they rejected the levy because they did not support new construction, 25% rejected the levy because there were two issues on one ballot, and 23% rejected it because it increased property taxes. This indicates that an alternative school facility was not the overwhelming reason voters rejected the levy. Only one-third of respondents voted "no" due to new construction.

Q: So, explain how this is a "no tax" proposal.

A: This is not a "no tax" proposal and has never been called one by the Twin Falls School District. All state funding is derived through taxes; therefore, a state funded program is indeed funded by taxes. This proposal does not rely on nor increase property taxes.

THE OPTIONS

Q: What other options has the district considered?

A: Over the past two years district officials have looked at (and continues to look at) several building options. The options considered can be broken into three distinct categories: 1. Use of a district-owned facility for a day program; 2. Use of a district-owned facility for a night program; 3. Use of a non-district-owned facility for a day program.

Q: Why is a day-school important?

A: A day-school provides services to meet the needs of more students than a night-school. These are parents and toddlers. It is difficult to accommodate the needs of young children during the evening hours. This is time when establishing a family routine is important; as a leaving young parents take responsibility for their children's needs during the hours when infants and toddlers tend to be the most difficult.

— Earn graduation credits — In a night school program, students are limited in the number of credits they

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

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Q: Why don't we build a technical high school instead?

A: While a technical high school would need the needs of many students, it would not eliminate the need for an alternative school program. The majority of graduates from MVHS do not go on to technical

schools. Rather, they typically continue their education through an academic institution.

Q: How does this proposal get approved or rejected?

A: The formal approval process is as follows: 1. Urban Renewal drafts their formal amendment, including all the projects they support and submits the amendment to City Council. The alternative school project is just one of several (urban renewal is considering). 2. City Council sends Urban Renewal's amendment to planning and zoning for approval. 3. Given P&Z approval, City Council votes to approve the amendment in total or only the portion of the amendment submitted for judicial confirmation to determine constitutionality.

Q: Is there opportunity for public comment?

A: Yes. Public comment is welcomed and needed throughout the process. The amendment, and each of its projects, is open for public comment at each of the stages noted above. Additionally, during judicial confirmation two formal public hearings are required.

Q: If you have questions which were not addressed here, please contact the Twin Falls School District Office or City Hall.

Patrons may also contact city leaders individually to express their opinions.

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Anniversaries



Erford and Virginia Whaley

The Whaleys

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Erford H. Whaley of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house June 29 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at 967 Del Mar Drive.

Erford Whaley and Virginia Dewey were married on June 28, 1946, at Binghamton, N.Y. They have lived in Twin Falls since



Robert and June Stepanovich

The Stepanovichs

COLUMBIANA, Ohio — Robert and June Stepanovich, former Magic Valley residents, will be honored at an open house here on June 30 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at 42405 Apples Way Drive, Leetonia, Ohio.

Robert Stepanovich and June L. Houtman were married on March 6, 1946, in Hazleton. They moved to Twin Falls in 1949 and to Ohio in 1966.

He worked as a meteorologist for 17 years before entering the insurance field, retiring in 1984. Mrs. Whaley graduated from Syracuse University and taught high school art in New York.

The open house is being given by their children, Margaret Wilcox of Jerome and Vincent Whaley of Idaho Falls. The couple has eight grandchildren. The couple requests no gifts.



Robert and June Stepanovich

children, Ronald Stepanovich of Temple, Texas, Jessie Chandler of Marysville, Wash.; Rob Stepanovich of Leetonia, Ohio; Judy Larson of Black Hawk, S.D., and Judy Johnson of Ferdinand, Idaho.

The couple has five grandchildren.

The Joneses

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones will be honored at a reception June 22 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the LDS 2nd Ward Building on North Lincoln Street in Jerome. There will be a program at 4 p.m.



Raymond and Marjorie Jones

Raymond and Marjorie Jones farmed for 11 years before they moved to a dairy farm in Jerome. The Joneses also served as temple workers in the Boise LDS Temple for five years.

The reception is being given by the Joneses' children, Carolyn Robbins of Boise, Dale Jones of Pocatello, Jackie Howell of Jerome and Sandra Olson of Twin Falls.

The couple has 17 grandchildren.

Engagement

Stewart-Jacobs

RUPERT — Rodney and Jamie Stewart of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elson Stewart, to Matthew Garret Jacobs, son of Hugh and Janet Jacobs of Kendrick.

Stewart and Jacobs are students at the University of Idaho. Both are employed by Rodney Stewart this summer.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the First Christian Church in Rupert.



Mary Stewart and Matthew Jacobs

Wedding

Brown-Biesinger

BURLEY — Amber Michelle Brown and Barclay Gene Biesinger were married June 6 at the Beautiful Utah, LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Debbie and Hugh D. Brown of Burley, and parents of the bridegroom are Herb and Barbara Biesinger of Woods Cross, Utah.

Melissa Brown, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Javanni Heiner, Amanda Butler, and Mary Jean Fulp, friends of the bride, and Becky Biesinger, sister of the bridegroom.



Barclay and Amber Biesinger

Aron Biesinger, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Others included Sam Royburn, and Dallas Pace, friends of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Afton Brown and Ruth Brackett.

Receptions were held at the Woods Cross 10th Ward Church following the ceremony, and at the Burley 8th Ward on Friday.

The bridegroom is employed at Knart in Burley.

The newlyweds reside in Burley.

Engagement

Egbert-Fisher

TWIN FALLS — Marvin and Shirley Anderson of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Dee Egbert, to Steve Fisher, son of Bill and Mary June Fisher of Sun City, Ariz.

The bride-to-be operates Hair FX in Twin Falls. The bridegroom-to-be works at Latham Motors.

The wedding is planned for July 4.



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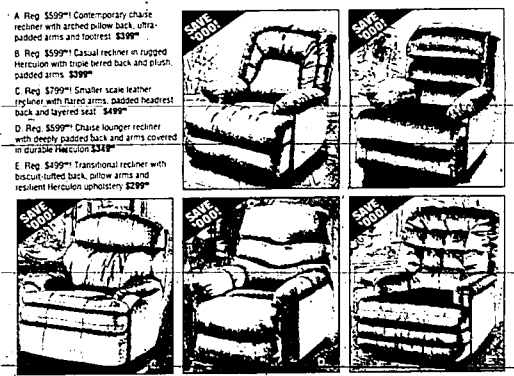
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Engagements

Clayville-Vaughn

DECO—Chris and Linda Clayville of Deco announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Dawn Clayville, to Thomas Leroy Vaughn, son of Wayne and Cora Vaughn. Vaughn graduated from Deco High School and the University of Idaho with a business degree in human resource management. She is employed as controller with Clayville Insulation. Vaughn graduated from Minico High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is a Heburn city councilman, and is self-employed in the hot tub business at Patio Pleasures Inc. in Burley. The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. Saturday at 240 Juan Lane in Heyburn, with a reception immediately following.



Thomas Vaughn and Debra Clayville

Christensen-Howell

TWIN FALLS—Roger and Shauna Mitchell of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Christensen, to Wyatt K. Howell, son of Morris and Maureen Howell of Buhl. Christensen is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Idaho State University. She is employed at the Holiday Inn in Pocatello. Howell is a 1993 graduate of Buhl High School and has been attending the College of Southern Idaho. He served an LDS Mission to Lanz Palmas, Spain. He is employed by Morris Howell and Sons Trucking in Buhl. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS



Diane Christensen and Wyatt Howell
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Engagements

Clark-Peavey

HAZELTON - Ronald and Kathy Clark of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Raeghan Leigh Clark, to Jon Russell Peavey, son of Carl Peavey of Wells, Nev., and Dianne Clark of Twin Falls.

Clark is a graduate of Valley High School and attended the University of Idaho. She is employed at Muggers Brewpub in Twin Falls.

Peavey is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the U of I. He is also employed at Muggers Brewpub in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 22.



Raeghan Clark and Jon Peavey

Monasmith-Cramer

TWIN FALLS - Jon and Linda Monasmith of Burns, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Machel Monasmith, to Brian Grayson Cramer, son of Charles and Elaine Cramer of Twin Falls.

Monasmith is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at the Mountain View Care-Center in Kimberly.

Cramer attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is also employed at the Mountain View Care-Center in Kimberly.

The wedding is planned for Friday.



Brian Cramer and Machol Monasmith

Cheney-Zollinger

GOODING - Roger and Susan Cheney of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Kadie Cheney, to Clinton John Zollinger, son of Lorin and Jerri Zollinger of River Heights, Utah.

Cheney is a 1993 graduate of Gooding High School and is attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at Weslo in Logan.

Zollinger is a 1991 graduate of Mountain Crest High School in Logan, and is also attending USU. He is employed by Mountain West Physical Therapy in Logan.



Kadie Cheney and Clinton Zollinger

The wedding is planned for June 19 in the Logan LDS Temple.

Kerner-Vahsholtz

WENDELL - Dale and Melody Kerner of Wendell and Velda Schmidt of Bliss announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Dale Kerner, to Anthony Greg Vahsholtz, son of Ron and David Robertson of Murtaugh and Greg and Charlotte Vahsholtz of Boise.

Kerner is a 1994 graduate of Gooding High School and is attending Clark State College in Lewiston. She is employed at Sharp's Restaurant in Lewiston.

Vahsholtz is a 1994 graduate of Murtaugh High School and is also attending Lewis Clark State College. He is employed at Sharp's.



Jennifer Kerner and Travis Vahsholtz

Restaurant in Clarkston, Wash. The wedding is planned for Saturday in Twin Falls.

Claus-Wilson

BUHL - Karen Louise Claus and Kade Lee Wilson plan to marry on Sept. 28.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Louise and Bud Palmer of Barview, Ore., and Steve and Linda Claus of Milwaukie, Ore. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Duwayne and Sherry Wilson of Buhl.

Claus graduated from Northwest Nazarene College this month with a degree in kinesiology, with an emphasis on business management.

Wilson, a 1995 graduate of Albertson College of Idaho, holds a degree in sports management. He works at Ridgcrest Golf Club in Nampa.



Karen Claus and Kade Wilson

The wedding is scheduled for the Boise First Church of the Nazarene.

Gill-Boyce

FILER - Charles and Vickie Gill of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Gill, to Jason Michael Boyce, son of Linda and Doreen Zink of Blythe Ariz., and James Michael Boyce of Dumfries, Va.

Gill is a 1996 graduate of Filer High School and will be attending Arizona State University. She works at Sears in Twin Falls.

Boyce graduated from Filer High in 1993 and from DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix this year. He is employed by Concord Servicing Corp. of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The wedding is planned for July 20.



Julie Gill and Jason Boyce

Eldredge-D'Orazio

CAREY - Nicki Lynn Eldredge, daughter of Richard and Becky Payne, and Samuel Brent D'Orazio, son of Gary and Linda D'Orazio of Elko, Nev., will marry on Sept. 7 at D'Orazio's Italian Gardens in Elko.

Eldredge is a 1989 graduate of Carey High School and a 1994 graduate of Boise State University. She holds a B.B.A. Management degree.

D'Orazio is a 1989 graduate of Carey High School in Boise. Both are employed at D'Orazio's IGA.



Nicki Eldredge and Samuel D'Orazio

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Plans will be available for review at the regional office located at 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 3465.

A public meeting is planned for 10 a.m. to noon June 13 in Room 150 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, call 736-2140.

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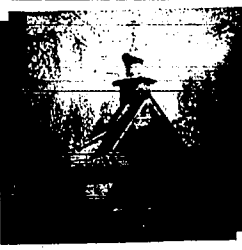
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 When you know the answers to the questions below, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detectives/> and enter your answers. If you are correct, you'll become a "4Kids Detective of the Week."
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Ask Amy@
 Dear Amy: My friend says that I need a browser to use the World Wide Web. What is a browser, anyway? Larry, Beckman, NY

Dear Amy: A browser is client software like Netscape or Internet Explorer that is used to access and display text and images on the Internet. Specially configured servers create the World Wide Web, which serves Web pages to browsers all over the world. To receive a Web page, either the URL or address, into your browser. Then it will display the text and images of that Web document. You can Web pages by clicking on highlighted text and images that you find there. The browser also allows you to save the addresses of sites you like by making "bookmarks" of those sites. Then, you can go back to any bookmarked site by selecting its bookmark. Browsers make the Internet far more user-friendly and exciting to use.
 Send your comments or questions to: Ask Amy, 3021 Dole Court, Lawrence, KS 66044 or askamy@www.4kids.org

4-H Camp joins milk program

KETCHUM - The Central Idaho 4-H Camp Inc. is participating in the Idaho Department of Education's Special Milk Program this summer. The camp will provide milk at no separate charge to all children at the camp, regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap and without discrimination in the course of the milk service. All camp informational materials and press releases will contain the information above. More information is available from the camp, located 17 miles north of Ketchum - or from the Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22304. Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any U.S. Department of Agriculture-related activity should write immediately to the administrator and the address above.

HEARING DOUBLE THE Sunday Crossword Edited by Herb Ettenson

By Jill Winslow

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- Complain
- Page
- Flayed flower
- Must
- "Thin Man" posch
- Grades 1 through 12
- Go
- Adjust the platform?
- Com for Rhomoni
- Impressant
- Man - (drink)
- Wound healer
- Dignity
- Use a straw
- Woman
- "How - it is"
- Innams and shunans
- Keep count
- Grids
- TV sitcom, once
- School founded by Henry VI
- 42 Burt
- Reprimand
- Benardino
- Legendary sweetness
- Followed by
- Boat pin
- Put money in the bank
- Headliner Belle?
- Lingering dispute
- Narrow groove
- Volume
- Gil of the Dodgers, once
- Minimal
- Chinize a cover?
- Inflam pain.
- Normally
- Understand
- "Japanese theater"
- Almost public square
- Erre
- 115 Ship
- Desert beast?
- Mine finds
- Mature Mufflet's inklike?
- Ted
- Arize
- Canney or Penn
- Stock unit
- Soft matter
- Durable alloy
- Figures
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- Dangles
- A Simon
- Musical
- Arrangement"
- denoted
- Walt
- Heaton
- nick-wear
- Com's dam
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- Stead coverings?
- Flourist
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- potentiate?

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 7 City of Roman ruins
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 11 "Adam Bede"
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 13 Satiated Donahue?
 14 Presley robe
 15 View the body of water?
 16 Melonbone
 17 Curt
 18 Smells bad
 24 Classroom helper

30 Danderium
 31 Wear away
 32 Individualist
 34 Flight of steps
 36 Chemical suffix
 37 Printing term
 38 Musical ending
 40 Stile start
 41 Letters
 42 Gives approval
 43 Train sounds
 44 Packaging material
 54 Silverware
 55 Lazy ones
 57 Worthless diets
 58 Flying rocks
 60 Speedy car
 61 Ornamental plant
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 63 St. Paul's architect
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 69 Attitudinous
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 73 English woodland
 74 Pale
 75 Race loser

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Somebody needs you

- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Donations of the following items are needed: coats, silversware, dishes, lamps, bedding, bicycles, baby strollers and other baby items. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 733-2166.
- A low-income, former homeless family of five is moving into their own home. They are in need of a refrigerator, kitchen table and chairs, three twin and one double bed, and any other household items. If you can help, call Georgetown at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.
- Hospice volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley for Magic Valley Staffing. Hospice provides a special kind of care for the terminally ill patient and their families. Hospice volunteers are needed to help make the system complete. They can help the caregiver with various chores or errands, or they can be of assistance to the patient; Volunteers are also helpful in office doing special mailings or other similar tasks; Both men and women can volunteer. For more information, call Susan Harris, volunteer coordinator at Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice Division at 734-0600, or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0602. Hospice and OSHA training is offered every second Wednesday of each month.
- The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections and Probation Department needs volunteers for their mentoring program, tutoring program and other volunteer programs. If you can help or for more information, call Jana McGill, volunteer services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

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Seniors

A brief taste of first class proves risky

I don't envy wealth. Well, I might a little, when bills are overdue and at Christmas. But I don't die for diamonds, year after year, or just for the Prize Patrol to knock on my door.

If anything, I'm smug about my unenviable condition. That's easy when you're not tempted. Then suddenly I'm tempted, that is.

As a reward for flying all my miles with the same airline, I was awarded certificates that would upgrade my next ticket from coach to first class.

First class? Ah, yes, those are the passengers in the front of the plane, the ones who spruce up their own leather seats. You brush past them as you make your dummy way to the back of the plane,



Aging
Lucille S. deVier

where you squeeze into your narrow coach seat, legs locked, arms at your sides. Yes, sardines in a tin come to mind.

At the magic moment when everyone is seated, a flight attendant draws a curtain across the first-class cabin. You're left to wonder what goes on in there.

You've heard rumors. They swirl cocktails before leaving the ground. Dine on tinned cloths, Earl of china plates. Have their own inventory instead of walking a mile and standing in line at the rear of the plane.

So when an upgrade certificate

arrives, what's a curious person to do? Accept, of course. Find out what it's like to fly with the upper crust.

It's not bad. The seats are cushy; didn't poke. My seatmate with my elbows on me.

The wine flows — and it's free. Before dinner, the flight attendant distributes hot, wet washcloths, as in an elegant restaurant. The service is fast, the food hot, the dessert outrageously big.

I felt one twinge of guilt. I remembered a time of cutbacks in airline food when I flew coast to coast on snacks (nickel-sized sandwiches) and peanuts. The starving folks in my row eyed the peanuts of a man who'd fallen asleep, then we shamelessly swiped them.

And when the smell of roast

beef wafted into our cabin from first class, we were ready to mutiny.

Now here I was, eating the roast beef. Traitor!

I thought my adventure into high living was over when I explained, only to find my hosts had sent a limo to transport me to my hotel; a real limo, one of those white, stretch kinds with a uniformed driver, fresh flowers in vases, piped-in music, tinted windows and enough room on the leather seats to sleep six without touching.

I glimpsed what happens to celebrities. I wore the same, self-satisfied grin and felt a longing to wave like royalty to people in passing.

Now I'm back to coach class and taking the airport by bus. Back to being me, though a tad

of envy lingers.

Lucille S. deVier, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 116226, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 116226, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Social security Q&A

Q. I'm going to be 64 years old next year and plan on retiring. Will my 12-year-old son be eligible for monthly Social Security benefits after I retire?

A. Yes. Monthly Social Security payments may be made to unmarried children under age 18, or age 19 if still in high school, or children age 18 or over who were severely disabled before age 22 and continue to be disabled.

Q. My 16-year-old daughter is going to baby sit the neighborhood children 40 hours a week this summer. Are her earnings taxable for Social Security?

A. No. Workers under age 18 are exempt unless household employment is their main occupation.

Q. If you have questions about reporting household employment and paying the Social Security taxes, call the Internal Revenue Service's toll-free number, 1-800-829-1040.

Q. I recently turned 65 and signed up for Medicare. Will Medicare pay for my prescription drugs?

A. No. Medicare does not pay for most prescription drugs. If you have any other general questions about what Medicare pays for, "The Medicare Handbook," which is sent to new Medicare beneficiaries, outlines Medicare benefits and describes what Medicare covers and what it does not.

Q. If you didn't receive your handbook or if you have more specific questions, you can call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213.

Q. I recently applied for disability benefits. If I'm eligible for disability benefits, will I automatically get Medicare benefits?

A. Not right away. You will have to be a disability beneficiary for 24 months before you will be enrolled in Medicare.

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

Letters of thanks

O'Leary thanks supporters

The 1995-96 O'Leary Junior High Yearbook staff would like to thank the following for their support of the third annual video yearbook.

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Thanks for Air Patrol help

The Twin Falls Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol wishes to thank all those who assisted with the "Wings of Hope" benefit concert held May 18. Also, the use of the airplane from Bob Adamson and Aero-Tronics

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Thanks for flat tire help

We would like to thank the people that honked and pulled up beside us to tell us that we had a flat tire then helped us through the traffic at the intersection. As we pulled to the curb, two young fellows met us and asked if we'd like some help. These fellows changed our tire, using their wrenches, flashlight and jack, as our jack wasn't strong enough to raise our van. Two more young fellows came by, helped and gave their support.

The small amount of money that we insisted they take would probably only be enough to buy them a hamburger. Thanks to Glen, Mike, Cody and Seth. If it hadn't been for you, we would have had to sit in our car by the curb all night in the dark and rain. It's great to know that there's a lot of super young people in this our country.

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M-Fri 11:45-1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

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Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
M-Fri 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under age 62 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Chicken fried steak, Tuesday: Ham/potatoes
Wednesday: Stir fried chicken
Thursday: Father's day dinner with roast beef
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.
Monday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
SHIBA discussion at 12:30 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 a.m. to noon.
Bowling clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For appointment, call 1-800-430-8570.
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.
Sunday, June 16
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Manwich on a bun
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Trip to see Camas Lillies, with lunch in the \$4 suggested donation for bus. Bus

leaves at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
RVP recognition at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.
For more information, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon.
Suggested donation is \$2.50 for persons over 60, \$4 for persons up to age 8.
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Swiss steak
Wednesday: Baked ham
Thursday: Open baked chicken
Friday: Goulash

Activities
Today
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$2. The bus will leave Jackpot at 5 p.m.
Monday
Men's blue pool table at 10 a.m.
All exercise at 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Ladies blue pool table at 10:30 a.m.
Victoria from Access Idaho at 11 a.m.
Wednesday
Men's blue pool table at 10 a.m.
All exercise at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Men's blue pool table at 10 a.m.
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Friday
Men's blue pool table at 10 a.m.
All exercise at 10:30 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior 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: Pepper beef and broccoli
Tuesday: Baked ham bigarade with orange sauce

Wednesday: Boneless chicken breast parmigiana
Thursday: Boiled beef a la creole
Friday: Father's day - special meal

Activities
GUT Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Quitting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Crafts and pool every day during center hours.
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Pauline Garcia at 436-3633 temporarily.
Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order.
Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Garcia will deliver them to you.
SHIBA Medicare Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679.
Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.

Monday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m., with Lois Stephenson as chairman.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinochle from 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Meatloaf
Monday: Hamburger with french fries
Tuesday: Cordon bleu casserole
Wednesday: Cordon-bleu casserole
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Pork chops
Saturday: Chicken wings

Activities
Monday
Cards at the center.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Tuesday
Quitting at the center.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quitting and cards at the center.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Swedish meatballs
Tuesday: New England clam chowder and/or vegetable beef soup
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Baked ham

Activities
Open pool during summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Ladies pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Shoshone pinochle tournament at 1:30 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.
Nine-ball at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 2 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Birthday dinner at 6 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
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: Pork pattie
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Roast turkey
Friday: Ham with raisin sauce
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 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.

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: Pork chow mein
Thursday: Father's Day dinner with ham

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Dell Looney's 100th birthday!
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Hagerman Senior and Community Center
140 E. Lake
Dinners served at noon Tuesday through Friday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors, \$4 for non-seniors and \$2.25 for children under 12.
Tuesday: Beef spare ribs
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Soup and sandwich buffet
Friday: Corned beef and cabbage

Activities
Monday
Center closed.
Tuesday
Board meeting at 9 a.m.
Tote painting from 1 to 3 p.m.
Wednesday
Old Time Fiddlers will perform at noon.
Thursday
Volunteer center clean up and work day.
Friday
Speakers from Adult Protection Services will be at the center.
Blood pressure checks at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Thrift store sale with baked goods from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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TFHS Class of 1986 seeks lost classmates

The Times-News
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Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of the following people or their relatives is asked to call Brad or Julia Bowlin at 733-6384.

David Allred, Ricky Alfred, Cheryl Armstrong, Natalie Armstrong, Juan Artero, Sherri Baker, Richard Beale, Laurie Bean, Larry Besch, Charles Beck, John Beka, Heidi Brown, Toni Carr, Von Carey, Christy Chapman, Matt Cilley, Calvin Clark, Megan Clark, Robin Clark, Joel Climer, Roderick Conner, Geoff Cooper, Kelly Cooper, John DeAlba, Angilla Denton, Kevin Durham, Natalie Durioux, Gary Flora, Francisco Fu, Becky Glandon, Jeff Glenn, Shin Goto, Allen Green, Veronica Gregory, Lou Gutierrez, Shawn Hanes, Mark Hartnoll, Sheila Helmer, Chris Henderson, Traci Hine, Kimberly Hitchcock, Don Hook, Damon Hyde, Julie Hyde, Rocky Ikhii, Harry Johnson, Pete Jones, Mike Kay, Chitta Kham-one, Kim Knauss, Beatriz Lamiquiz,

Alexia Lee, Tye Lucas, Dawna McGrew, Heidi Miller, Christie Morgan, Valerie Mueller, Jamie Nafziger, Darren Nickerson, Eva Nordin, Melissa Parker, Ginny Parton, Delon Price, Nick Qualls, Mike Reeves, Tracey Robbins, Christina Rodriguez, Shannon Rose, William Rosenoff, Vikki

Saunders, Marion Schafer, James Schrock, Heidi Sorenson, David Standlee, Tavis Steen, John Sullivan, Rebecca Taylor, Eric Thomas, Rachele Thompson, Vanessa Triggs, Lori Van Buren, Timothy Voyles, Angela Whitehead, Lana Williamson, Kristine Witry and Denise Wolford.

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Has your family succumbed to Frantic Family Syndrome, or FFS?

The symptoms that characterize this peculiar malady include (a) parents who spend a disproportionate amount of time racing children from one activity to another, (b) family meals which are hurriedly often purchased at drive-through windows, and/or rarely include every member of the family, (c) parents who work 50 weeks a year, yet feel obligated to take that little vacation they've earned where their children — who have earned nothing — want to go, (d) weekend activities that are centered primarily around the children, and (e) parental exhaustion on the part of a parent or parents, along with the general feeling that the children don't appreciate much of anything for their parents.

If you recognize yourself in that description, then your family is, indeed, suffering the ill effects of



Parenting
John Rosemond

FFS. Don't feel alone, however. I estimate that three out of four families — represented by my national readership are so afflicted — and obviously so! In advance of my recently giving a talk on the subject in South Carolina, for example, a woman called to say that she wanted to attend but couldn't because her children's activity schedule wouldn't allow it.

Those who recognize themselves in the above description are encouraged to give thought and discussion (with spouses and/or friends) to the following questions:

If you are married, have the two of you unwittingly allowed the roles of father and mother to take precedence over the roles of husband and wife? If the answer is yes, what can the two of you begin doing to restore your marriage to "center-stage" in your family?

Suggestion: Develop a list of at least five ways you can accomplish this objective and establish a completion/implementation date for each. (For example, go out at least one night per week without the children, beginning next Friday.)

Whether you are single or married, have you "suspended" certain activities and interests since you became a parent out of the feeling that if you continue engaging in them, you'll be "taking something away" from the kids? If so, make a commitment to yourself to become re-involved in one of these suspended interests every three months until you've re-activated all of them.

What sorts of pressures are you feeling from other parents, your extended family, and your children's school to keep yourself constantly busy in service to your children? Why is it important that you fail to rise to their standards of "good parenting"?

If your children whine and complain a lot, do you think there's a relationship between the time you spend in their service and this sort of behavior? What pressures and/or attitudes are preventing you from taking complete control of your relationship with your kids?

What activities are your children currently involved in that require a commitment of time on your part? How much time per week does each of these require? If your children were no longer involved in certain of these activities, would their future chances for success be compromised? If not, consider placing limits on how much time per week you're willing to spend on your children's activities and commu-

nications. By the way, I've been in touch with a certain media personality who's interested in families that suffer from Frantic Family Syndrome as well as families that once suffered but cured themselves. If you'd like to perhaps share your story with a national audience, send me a letter at Frantic Family Syndrome, P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054.

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Family news you can use

Harder than you think

Even if you're well off and famous, being a single parent isn't easy. Take comedian Paula Poundstone, who's raising foster children, ages 5 and 2 by herself. "I wanted to do something that had real significance," she tells the Washington Post. "I had six cats, and they are nice cats and everything, but I thought I had a lot of energy to give. I was wrong... I didn't have a fraction of what I needed."

Children of divorce

Divorce of any kind doesn't get easier for your children as they get older. Ten- through 14-year-olds usually find parental divorce

difficult, even though they are old enough to understand it rationally. Almost a quarter of fifth-through ninth-graders say they worry "very much" or "quite a bit" that their parents will split up, according to a national survey of 8,000 early adolescents, conducted by Search Institute, a Minneapolis-based research institution.

Nipping bug in the bud

Pregnant women would be treated with antibiotics during childbirth under new federal recommendations to prevent infections with a common bacteria that can be fatal in newborns. Group B streptococci can cause

pneumonia, meningitis, respiratory distress or bloodstream infections in newborns.

Fooling no one of the people

Want to know what you got for all that money you spent on your children's college education? When it comes to basic knowledge, not much. Ninety-two percent of graduating college seniors did not know that the phrase "Government of the people, by the people, for the people," came from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, says a survey done for the American, a new Sunday paper for Americans abroad.

Compiled from wire reports

Letters of thanks

Thanks for 'Poppy Day'

We would like to express our sincere thanks to Mayor Jeff Gooding for his proclamation of "Poppy Days, May 17 and 18," the city of Twin Falls, the many businesses where we were allowed to distribute poppies and this newspaper, local TV and radio stations who let the public know of our project. Our extreme appreciation and thanks to everyone who so generously donated to aid Idaho veterans. We also extend our thanks to the many legionnaires of Post 7 who helped with the poppies. In service to our veterans, we care.

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Poppy Chairmen
Twin Falls

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Public Relations Director
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Family grateful for help

On March 21, our son, Josh Spooner, was critically injured in an automobile accident. He is continuing to recover and improve and will be home from his long hospital stay in a few weeks. Our family has been overwhelmed with support, love and prayers from so many in the Magic Valley. We want to express our appreciation, awe and huge thank you to all the wonderful people in the Magic Valley who have helped, supported and comforted.

It has been amazing to watch and experience as churches prayed and telephone lines buzzed almost daily with updates on Josh's condition. Friends were

taking care of necessary details, and neighbors, Josh's schoolmates and church family were all organizing fund-raisers to help with expenses. Mobilizations of prayers, calls and willing hands made a huge difference.

Thank you all so much! We are grateful to be a part of such a caring community.

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Bowhunt was success

The Magic Valley Bowhunters Archery Club would like to thank all who made the May 18 and 19 Dickey's Lake Shoot a success.

City of Twin Falls, Times-News, KMYT, Southern Idaho Distributing, Action Express, Elmer's Pancake House, Ram Sporting Goods, The Archery Bug Club Members and all shooters.

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The following are some of the common signs an adolescent is having difficulty:

- Sudden drop in school grades
- Loss of interests in normal activities
- Inactivity/Absenteeism
- Changes in eating and sleeping habits
- Dropping favorite school activity
- Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
- Marked personality changes
- Talk of death/suicide
- Angry outbursts
- Difficulty in concentrating
- Crying spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Memory problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/others
- Giving away possessions

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St. Edward seeks history

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic School is looking for its history. The school is compiling its archives, and is looking for photos, scrapbooks and yearbooks of the school's past and the children who passed through its doors. If you any such information that you'd like to share, call Anita Parrott at 733-8109 or Anne Graefe at 733-6962.

Singles group to play golf

TWIN FALLS — The Beginning Again Singles group will travel to Glens Ferry today to have lunch, take a tour and play golf at the Carmela Winery. To make reservations, call 734-4843. For more information about the group's activities and to receive a monthly newsletter, write to Beginning Again Singles, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Cancer fund-raiser today

TWIN FALLS — "Hired Gun" and other local artists will provide music and entertainment for a fund-raising picnic for next month 4 p.m. today at the band shell at Twin Falls City Park. Proceeds will go to Deanna Nelson for cancer medical expenses.

Orchid Society meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Orchid Society has its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at the community room at BridgeView Estates. Bob Anderson from the Treasure Valley Orchid Society will present a slide show. Anyone who has blooming orchids is asked to bring them for the show and tell table. For more information, call Carol at 733-8264 or Patty at 324-7406.

Welcome Wagon picnics

TWIN FALLS — The Welcome Wagon Club will hold its annual picnic Tuesday at Rock Creek Park. Participants should arrive beginning at 11:30 a.m.; lunch will be served at noon. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to serve eight people and their own utensils. The club will provide coffee, tea and paper goods. All are welcome to come meet others new to the area.

UI plans cancer testing

JEROME — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System has planned a pressure cancer testing session for home canners. Lids will be tested from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Jerome County Extension Office, located in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Cost is \$3 per lid. For more information, call 324-7578.

MVRMC plans workshop

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Community Connection is sponsoring a musical workshop on aging.

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from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room at the Education Center, located in the modular building at the back of the medical center's north parking lot.

"I've Never Been Old Before" is designed as both an entertaining and educational program performed on the banjo, guitar and harmonica by Bob Payton, MEd., a certified therapeutic recreation specialist. A talented musician, Payton weaves audience discussion with songs, stories and questions. Audience members are invited to share their own experiences and express their feelings about growing older. The public, including caregivers and health care professionals, is encouraged to attend. Admission is free. For more information, call Nancy Leslie at 737-2065.

Genealogy group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. A demonstration of the LDS Family History Suite by Infobase will highlight the program. For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 734-6701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Girl Scouts plan day camp

RUPERT — The Silver Sage Girl Scout Council is sponsoring a day camp for ages 9 to 11 throughout the "Summer Vacation Kick-off." The "Summer Vacation Kick-off" will be held June 24-28 at Neptune Park. Morning sessions for girls ages 6 to 8 are set for 8 a.m. to noon, and girls ages 9 to 11 are set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$30 per girl, which includes snacks, evening girl, lunch on Friday, a T-shirt, swimming on Friday, crafts and other activities. For more information, call the registration form, call 733-9623. Deadline to register is June 12.

La Leche meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the home of Shirley Bledsoe, 2392 Grandview Drive N. (From Blue Lakes Boulevard North, go two miles west on Pole Line Road, turn north toward the canyon and go three-fourths of a mile to the white house with gray trim on the right). This month's topic is "Becoming a Member: Changes, Adjustments and Needs." For more information, call Penny O'Keefe at 326-5819, Judy Ruppert at 733-9639 or Rosie Stroobos at 736-7371. The league holds enrichment meetings on various subjects relating to the breastfeeding family on the fourth Thursday of each month. Call one of the leaders listed above for information.

Rose Society sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Magic Valley Rose Society is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the meeting room at the First Security Bank in downtown Twin Falls. Cathy Waverth will give a program on the proper method of dead-heading roses for color as well as for show. Landscaping ideas from the International Designers meeting, held in conjunction with the Seattle Flower and Garden Show, will also be shared. Officers will be elected.

Nurse convention set

TWIN FALLS — Licensed practical nurses from the Magic Valley area are encouraged to attend this year's state convention, set for Thursday and Friday at the Quality Inn in Pocatello. The theme is "Looking on to the Future of Health Care." District 2 LPNs are planning a potluck picnic for 6 p.m. Aug. 13 at Frontier Park near the College of Southern Idaho. Beverages will be provided. All LPNs are invited.

American Mothers meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Association of American Mothers Inc. will meet Sunday in Room 112 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho. A business meeting is first on the agenda, followed by a general meeting at 11 a.m. 1996 Mother of the Year Nelda Kennedy of Sandpoint and Idaho Mother of Young Children Lushaun Curtis of Mountain Home will report on the state convention, held in April in Lincoln, Neb. Workshops and meetings are scheduled after lunch from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The workshops are designed to implement the AMI's

Planetarium donation



Twin Falls community leader Earl Faulkner, left, joins Target Stores team leader Jene Yoder and College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhooffer outside the Faulkner Planetarium early last week. Target Stores presented the college with \$5,000 on Monday which will fund a new program later this year at the college's state-of-the-art planetarium. The show, Season of Lights, will start at the end of November and continue through December. Faulkner is the retired businessman who contributed and helped raise money for the \$3.7 million remodeling of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science which houses Faulkner Planetarium.

purpose — to strengthen the spiritual and moral structure of the home. Subjects include "Joys of Mothering" by the Mountain Home Young Mothers group, "Cultural Arts in the Home" by Suelein Buhdair and a mentoring session by Heidi Castorh, a Community Action Agency representative. Mothers of all ages are welcome, according to AMI State President Larayne O. Smith of Twin Falls. Cost of the luncheon and registration is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. Reservations are required and must be made by Thursday by calling Wisnwa Watson at 733-9818. Others are welcome to attend only the workshops for \$2 and may choose two of the three planned sessions. The Desert Building is on the north side of the CSI campus.

Trinity accepts students

EDEN — The Trinity Lutheran Early Education Center is now accepting registrations for the 1996-97 school year for preschool and kindergarten. Class sizes are limited. The center is located three miles south of Eden on Edun Road. For more information, call the church office at 825-5277.

Girl Scout leaders train

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trainers' Council is presenting a workshop for Girl Scout leaders this month. "Your Voice: Making a Difference in Your Life and Community" is planned for 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 22 at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road (just west of Costco). Pre-registration fees are \$15 with lunch and \$10 without lunch if paid before June 14. After June 14, the cost is \$17 with lunch and \$12 without lunch. For more information, call Tamara Prisco at 733-6382 or 736-2110 or Midge Fisher at 733-9623.

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ed. Hay and water for wagon train animals is provided. Pioneer dress is encouraged.

Wagon circle festivities on July 6 include an evening meal, followed by cowboy poetry, audience participation and dancing to music by the Idaho Rodeo Band. Breakfast will be served July 6 and 7. A minimum donation of \$25 per adult and \$5 for each additional family member age 16 or younger will include all festivities.

Non-wagon train participants may join the activities on July 6 for \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

For more information, call Karen Hall at 366-7779 or 366-2404; Sharon Presley at 366-2061 or Jill Laib at 366-2574.

Classes

CSI offers Spanish class

WENDELL — A beginning Spanish class offered through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is set to begin this week. The six-session course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 10 through June 26, at Wendell High School. The fee is \$35. For more information or to register, call 934-8878.

Parenting class begins

TWIN FALLS — An Active Parenting class open to all parents is set to begin this week.

Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, June 11 through July 16, at the Little House Family Center (brick house on the Southeast corner of Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive near O'Leary Junior High School). Corie Poulson will facilitate the six-session workshop.

Admission and materials are free, and no sign-up is required. Free childcare is available during class at South Central Child Care, 296 Falls Ave. W. Advance by calling Tabba at 736-7649. The course is sponsored by the Child Care Resource Center (South Central Community Action), Twin Falls School District's Title I and Student Assistance programs and Region V Health and Welfare.

For more information, call Marlene Yarbally at 733-9351.

CSI offers enrichment

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Enrichment Program is offering several classes throughout the summer.

- **An Adult First Aid/Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation** class is planned for 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, June 11 and 18. Cost is \$30.
- **Oil Painting** will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, June 11 through July 23. The fee is \$45.
- **Adult Golf** has several times available. Classes are planned for 11 a.m. to noon or 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 11-27 or 11 a.m. to noon or 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 9-25. Cost of each class is \$60. A class also is offered from 6 to 8 p.m. June 13 and 14; the fee is \$40.
- **Conversational Spanish** will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 13-27. The fee is \$35.
- **Kids' Spanish** classes will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Grades four through six will meet June 17-28; seventh through ninth graders will meet July 8-19; and those in 10th through 12th grades will meet July 22 through Aug. 2. Cost is \$20.
- **Sign Language for Kids** is set for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, June 17-28. The fee is \$20.
- **Summer Art** classes are planned for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, June 17-28. Children in first through third grades will meet from 1 to 3 p.m., and those in grades four through six will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$20.
- **Children's Golf** is set for 8 to 9:30 a.m. June 18-20. The fee is \$20.
- **A Bird Watching** class features lecture sessions from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 18-21, and field sessions from 7 to 10 a.m. Saturdays, June 22 and 29. The fee is \$25.

Registration may be completed at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. For more information, call 678-1400.

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— Denver Post’s Todd Phipers

Briefly

Muse will try for spot on U.S. Olympic team

SAN DIEGO — Steve Muse of Twin Falls will be in Atlanta in another week, trying to qualify for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team in the discus. Muse assured himself of that Saturday when he threw 200 feet, 7 inches to place fourth in the San Diego Imperial Track and Field Championships. Muse even surprised himself as he made the 200-foot-plus throw after pulling a groin muscle during warmups. The distance was sufficient to make him “A-standard qualified.” He will leave for Atlanta June 14.

Sutton wins Racquetees Triathlon in Burley

BURLEY — Greg Sutton posted a 57:10 total time Saturday to win the Racquetees Triathlon in Burley. Sutton had an 11:17 in the swim split, 27:47 in the bicycle split and 18:06 in the run. Matt Purdy had the best swim split of 10:51 but a flat tire knocked him out of the bike phase. Eric Perotto claimed second in the men’s division at 1:03.9 with Dave Ward third at 1:12.03 and Jeff Wirtz fourth in 1:04.39. In the women’s division, Kristin Armstrong was clocked in 1:14:32, 32:45 and 21:21 for a 1:05:54 aggregate time to claim the championship. She was chased after by Lora Lovell in second at 1:18:59 and Lisa Hobson in 1:19:12 for third.

Lighting disables scoreboard, speaker system at Speedway

TWIN FALLS — A lightning strike took out the scoreboard and speaker system at Magic Valley Raceway Saturday night, resulting in a cancellation of evening program. The race session has been moved ahead to next Saturday evening.

Klingler signs to play with Oakland Raiders

OAKLAND, Calif. — David Klingler, who lost his starting job in Cincinnati to a third-rounder, was signed Saturday by the Oakland Raiders. Terms of the contract were not announced. Klingler will back up Jeff Hosteter and Billy Joe Hobert.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

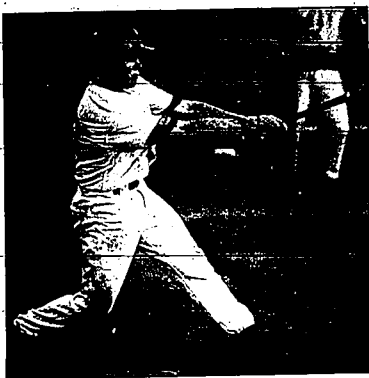
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Twin Falls’ Willie Bird posts the winning RBI on a two-run single during the Cowboys’ fifth inning rally against the Bingham Bulls.

Cowboys win 1, lose 1

Bingham Bulls break AA Legion teams win streak

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A big inning in the first game of a doubleheader against Bingham County helped the Twin Falls AA Legion baseball team to its third win Saturday.

A big inning for Bingham in the second game, ended the Cowboys’ undefeated streak and put their mark at 3-1 on the season. Twin Falls won 4-2 in a cloudy, down-pour-filled first game, before falling 7-3 in the sunny, muggy second.

In the opening game, the Bulls took a 2-0 lead into the bottom of the fifth inning. But a five-hit two-out rally put Twin Falls on top to stay.

With two down, Chris Harmon started the rally with a single. A walk by Hyde, followed by a Wes Bauer single scored the first run.

Kirk Blackwood, Willie Bird and Thad Merritt all singled to add three more. “I expect us to put runs on the board,” said Cowboy coach Don Hornback. “We try to hit the ball and run.”

Hornback looked to J.D. Ringenberg at the mound in the sixth inning. He retired the first two batters before allowing a hit and a walk. The Bulls’ chance to score ended when Jade Strickland bounced out to the shortstop.

Jamie Hyde closed the game for Twin Falls, putting away two batters on strikesout.

“Our pitching is where we want it,” Hornback said. “Jamie has three saves. We want to use him in the closer position all year.”

Matt Thompson posted the win for the Cowboys, giving up only three hits.

Willie Bird led the Cowboys at the plate, going 3-for-3 with two

RBI. Twin Falls kept the run going in the second game, putting three runs on the board in the first two innings.

But a few mental lapses by the Cowboys and a couple of hits by Bingham in the fifth inning put the Bulls on top to stay.

“We didn’t have a very good inning,” Hornback said. “It might have been a good loss. If you go 0-0 you might get a little cocky.”

The only Cowboy batter to post more than one hit in the second game was Luke Mickelson, who went 2-for-3 with two singles. Twin Falls travels to Idaho Falls today for a doubleheader beginning at 5 p.m.

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Running easier than standing still for Hailey Olympic Hopeful

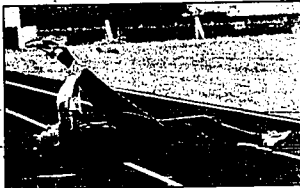
By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

HAILEY — Comfortable certainly is a state of mind. Sitting on the sofa in Karl Van Calcar’s living room, it’s tough to imagine why anyone would push themselves as hard as he does for a chance to do something few would even attempt.

At 31, the 5-foot-10, electrical engineer appears to have everything a man could want — a comfortable home, nestled in a scenic Hailey neighborhood, a good job with Power Engineers, and a 9-month-old baby boy that his wife tells him, has just taken his first couple of steps on this warm spring day.

Come August however, Van Calcar hopes to leave all this — at least temporarily.

He would rather be running laps around a quarter-mile track, leaping over obstacles and a water hazard in the muggy Atlanta afternoon while the



One of America’s premier steeplechasers, Van Calcar says he is in the best shape of his life.

Trials on TV

□ Much of the U.S. Track and Field Olympic Trials will be broadcast. The 3,000-meter steeplechase finals are at 6:30 p.m. (MDT) June 21. Look for coverage on ESPN from 5:30-8:30 p.m. that day.

Olympics on TV

□ The Olympic men’s 3,000-meter steeplechase will be Friday, Aug. 2. NBC will broadcast the games from 6:30-10 p.m. that day.

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Training for the U.S. Olympic Trials in Atlanta, Karl Van Calcar of Hailey rounds the Wood River High School track with his dog, Blue, for company.

James holds tight lead in Burley Amateur

The Times-News

BURLEY — Two strokes is all the comfort Christopher James gets going into the final round of the Burley Amateur today. The Challis golfer shot a two-under-par 70 Saturday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course, to take the lead after 18-holes.

Breathing down his neck today will be defending champion Tracy Frank and four others all two strokes behind James at 72.

Frank, who carried a four stroke lead through most of the tournament last year, said he isn’t focused on repeating as champion.

“There’s no pressure, I just haven’t played well in a couple of weeks,” Frank said. “I just hope to play better. This close, whoever puts the best should win it.”

The legjam at 72 includes Glenn Blakely, Burley; Preston Haker, Kimberly; Bob Lutz, Kelowna; and first-fighter Nick Holtzmaster, Twin Falls.

Pin placements were difficult, Blakely said, and the rough was unforgiving, accounting for the lack of low scores on Saturday. Hafer led through the front nine, shooting a one-under par 34. But three bogeys on the back nine, including a double on 16, left the Kimberly golfer even after 18.

Frank kept himself in the running for the back nine, including a double on 16, left the Kimberly golfer even after 18.

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Championship flight tee time is 10 a.m. Championship flight tee time is 10 a.m. Championship flight tee time is 10 a.m.



University of Idaho golfer J.T. Jones’ short game was on the mark during the first day of the Burley Amateur on Saturday, but nobody could match Christopher James of Challis. James’ 70 gives him a two-stroke lead going into today’s final round.

3 down ...

Colorado Avalanche sit 1 win away from Stanley Cup

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Colorado Avalanche are one victory from a Stanley Cup finals sweep. They won 3-2 Saturday night, staying cool in Game 3 as Florida stormed the net in the first period and screaming fans showered the ice with plastic rats after Panthers goals.

The Avalanche regained the momentum — and the lead — after allowing 14 straight shots in the opening period, scoring twice in the first three minutes of the second period and never trailed again.

On Monday night, after Game 4, the signs of success on the Miami Arena ice may not be artificial rodents tossed in celebration. Instead, Avalanche players could be scurrying about with the Cup overhead.

Only one team — the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs — has come back from a 3-0 deficit in

the finals since the best-of-7 format was adopted in 1939. And the last time two straight finals ended in sweeps was in 1982 and 1983 when the New York Islanders won two Cups.

Claude Lemieux was the MVP of last year’s finals, won by New Jersey in a sweep of Detroit. And he gave the Avalanche a 1-0 lead Saturday night 2:44 into the game on his first shot since serving a two-game suspension for a vicious hit on Detroit’s Kirk Dupont.

But goals by Ray Sheppard and Rob Niedermayer 2:05 apart gave Florida its first lead since the opening period of Game 1 as it showed signs of renewed life after Thursday night’s 8-1 embarrassment in Denver. But the 2-1 lead after one period had to be disappointing for the Panthers, considering their return home for Game 3 and their 16-6 advantage in shots.



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Editor's Note: Plan victory party

NEW YORK (AP) — After a one-race absence from the winner's circle in Triple Crown races, Wayne Lukas returned Saturday in the Belmont Stakes — with a colt who had just his nine previous starts.

Editor's Note took the lead from Skip Away with about 3/16ths of a mile to go, gave it a most immediately, then regained it to win by 1/2 length.

While Lukas and owner W.T. Young, who combined to win the Kentucky Derby with Grindstone, celebrated the victory, trainer Bob Baffert watched his favored Cavonnier leave the track in a horse ambulance.

Cavonnier, the Derby runner-up and fourth in the Preakness, was pulled up in the stretch because of a bowed tendon in his right front leg.

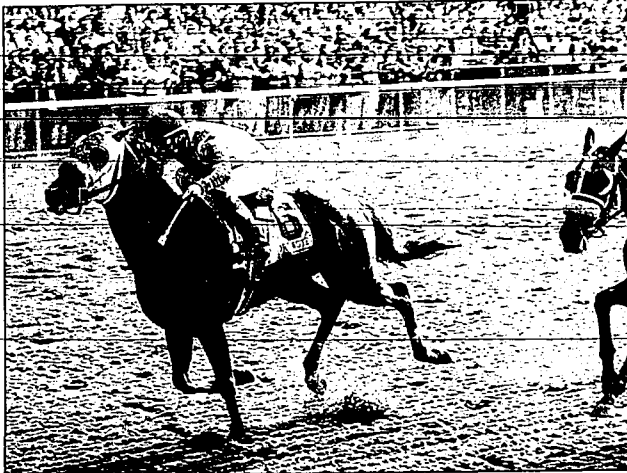
"It's not life-threatening, but it could be a career-threatening injury," Baffert said of the injury to the gelding. "I just feel so bad for the horse."

Another one of the 14 starters, Soho Gallop, was fished as he crossed the finish line.

Editor's Note had finished sixth in the Derby. He was third in the Preakness when Lukas' streak of six straight Triple Crown victories was overcome by Louis Quatorze, who finished fourth on this bright, hazy Saturday.

"One in a row is not a streak," joked Lukas after becoming the fourth trainer to win at least three straight Belmonts.

"Woody's streak is safe," he said,



Editor's Note with jockey Rene Douglas crosses the finish line ahead of Skip Away in the Belmont Stakes Saturday.

referring to Woody Stephens' five straight Belmont wins from 1982-86.

"I told Bill Young, there's one out there with (Editor's Note's) name on it," Lukas said. "I think he matured through the season."

"The excitement of these Triple Crown races has had me on the verge of tears several times," said

the 77-year old Young, who had to retire Grindstone after his Derby victory because of bone chip. "But now I'm going to have a good cry of happiness."

Editor's Note, whose last previous victory was at the Kentucky Cup Juvenile Sept. 23 at Turfway Park, was ridden by Rene Douglas.

He replaced Gary Stevens, who told Lukas Wednesday night that a shoulder injury would keep him from riding.

"Right now there is no feeling at all," said Douglas, 29, when asked how it felt to win a Triple Crown race. "He did everything like a nice horse does."

Ripken pursues world record

BALTIMORE (AP) — The warehouse is bare, the media is conspicuously absent and the hometown fans seemingly are more interested in a streak of another kind.

As he takes the final steps in his march toward baseball history, Cal Ripken has found that chasing Sadahiro Kunguasa isn't quite the same thing as tracking down the legendary ghost of Lou Gehrig.

Ripken is on course to tie Kunguasa's world record of 2,215 consecutive games played when the Baltimore Orioles play in Kansas City on Thursday. Kunguasa set the record while playing for the Hiroshima Carp in Japan's Central League from 1970 to 1987.

Clearly, that's not quite as captivating to the American public as Gehrig playing 2,130 straight games for the New York Yankees of the American League.

When Ripken was closing in on Gehrig's record last September, the Orioles listed his streak in 10-foot numbers right field at Camden Yards. Television cameras and hordes of reporters followed Ripken across the country and, Baltimore fans gave the shortstop a standing ovation every time he came to the plate.

This year, Ripken has been allowed to toil in virtual solitude. Saturday, Orioles backsters appeared more interested in seeing second baseman Roberto Alomar extend his 21-game hitting streak than seeing Ripken play his 2,208th consecutive game.

"I think that what happened last year amounted to a year-long public relations ruck, carries in spring training. I think we did it to every possible angle and we asked every possible question," Ripken said.

"It's natural that at some point it would end. I think that there's going to be some interest here but I think that the majority of interest probably will be in Japan. It's an opportunity to recognize a great accomplishment."

Gehrig was honored at Camden Yards on the legendary night with the recording, the montage, but Kunguasa, who is very much alive, will be on hand in Kansas City to celebrate the breaking of his record. He is slated to give Ripken a bouquet of flowers before Friday's game and join in a post-game news conference.

Pressure takes toll on Sonics, Bulls

SEATTLE (AP) — Knees are knocking, teeth are gnashing and very few players in the NBA Finals are overcoming the pressure with much grace.

It is near-airborne on crucial free throws, ill-timed trash-talking, technical fouling shots going awry or flops bringing overreactions, mistakes are being made with the whole world watching.

Other than the energetic play of Dennis Rodman and Shawn Kemp, and Toni Kukoc's cool cunning of several huge 3-pointers, this hasn't looked like basketball at its best. It has become more like something from mid-December.

Call it whatever you want to call it: Bulls-Five, Bulls-Five, Bulls-Five. Chicago guard Ron Harper said.

The best-of-7 series resumes Sunday at Key Arena with Chicago holding a 2-0 lead over the Seattle SuperSonics.

The question now is whether this matchup will get a dose of suspense and/or an improvement in the quality of play.

Will we see an 85-win team play well for more than a couple of brief stretches? Will we see its 75-win

opponent look worthy of preventing a sweep? Or will we see the Bulls and Sonics continue to tighten up? "I don't think anyone expected cakewalks in the finals," Michael Jordan said. "We're playing the team with the second-best record in



the league, and they're just as good, in some ways defensively, as we are. It's going to be a grind and a fight any-time we step out on the basketball court."

Game 2 on Friday night was indeed a grind — the kind where teeth mash so hard that gums start to bleed.

There was Scottie Pippen standing on the free throw line with 8.9 seconds left, needing to make just one foul shot for a four-point lead that would have wrapped up the win.

The first shot drifted right, clanged off the rim and missed. The

second was pathetic, a 14-footer from 15 feet that barely grazed the front of the rim.

"I don't know. It was a situation where the pressure was on and it's time for you to make the shots," Pippen said.

Luckily for the Bulls, Rodman grabbed the ball at the same time as Seattle's Sam Perkins and then out-leaped his taller opponent to control the ensuing jump ball. Rodman fouled, missed the first free throw, and then looked to his right and saw Gary Payton yapping at Jordan.

"Trash-talking to him is like being a fool," Harper said. "Here's a guy who you know has the basketball all the time, and trash-talking to him — you'll pay the price."

Many of the players acknowledged it was an ugly game in a series that hasn't been crisp yet, a sort of cosmetic letdown from two teams that played compelling playoff ball over the first three rounds.

Chicago relished overcoming Fat Joe's mind games and annihilated the Miami Heat, outlasted the Knicks in a physical five-game series that featured four good games and swept an Orlando team that supposedly matched up well with the Bulls.

Graf defeats Sanchez Vicario

PARIS (AP) — Steffi Graf and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario have played some memorable finals over the years. This one may have topped them all.

Back and forth they went Saturday — for three sets, three hours and three minutes, 40 games — before Graf prevailed 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 10-8 in the longest women's title match in French Open history.

It was Graf's fifth French championship, 19th Grand Slam tournament title and fourth win over Sanchez Vicario in a Slam final.

Graf said Saturday's match rated even higher than her victory over the Spaniard in last year's Wimbledon final, a three-set classic which included an epic 20-minute game of 32 points.

"This is probably the most spectacular one that we have had," Graf said. "There have been a lot of them, not to mention the one at Wimbledon, which was dramatic, but I think this time, it was even more incredible."

Graf, the defending champion, squandered a 4-1 lead to lose the second-set tiebreaker and then fell behind 4-2 in the final set, just one point away from 5-2. Sanchez Vicario twice served for the match, but Graf rallied and broke to end the match in the 16th game.

When it was over, both players were in tears — Graf as she spoke of her jailed father "back home," and Sanchez Vicario as she accepted the runner-up prize.

"It was an incredible feeling," Graf said of the near unanimous support she received from the center court crowd. "When they were cheering, Steffi (Steffi) during the changeover, that was pretty special. I just wanted to laugh, I enjoyed it so much."

It was the longest women's final at Roland Garros, both in duration and games. The 40 games surpassed the 38 of the 1955 final, won by Angela Mortimer over Dorothy



Steffi Graf celebrates her win over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario for the French Open championship Saturday.

Knobe 2-6, 7-5, 10-8.

Timewise, the match was five minutes longer than the 1989 final, when Sanchez Vicario beat Graf in 2:58. Saturday's third set lasted 81 minutes.

In another milestone, Graf's 19th

Grand Slam tournament title moved her past Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert into a second-place tie with Helen Wills Moody on the all-time list — five behind leader Margaret Smith Court.

Briefly in sports

Michalczewski wins WBO title decision

COLOGNE, Germany — Unbeaten Dariusz Michalczewski won a one-sided decision over France's Christophe Girard on Saturday to retain his WBO light heavyweight title.

But Girard gave the Polish-born fighter, who resides in Germany and is unbeaten in 31 fights, more trouble than the one-sided score indicated.

Some of the 7,000 fans boomed when the scoring of 117-112, 117-111 and 117-112 was announced in favor of Michalczewski.

Girard was able to land combinations in flushes against the hard-hitting Michalczewski, who had stopped 26 of 30 opponents early.

Cavonnier pulled up in Belmont

NEW YORK — Belmont Stakes favorite Cavonnier was pulled up at the top of the stretch after suffering a bowed tendon in his right front leg.

The injury to the gelding, who finished second by a nose in the Kentucky Derby and was favored in the next two Triple Crown races, was not life-threatening, but may end his racing career.

"You could bring him back in six months, but he wouldn't be the same," said trainer Bob Baffert, who was visibly relieved after seeing his horse in the barn.

"It was not as bad as I thought. I fed a lot better. The last thing I wanted to do was destroy this horse," Baffert said.

Jockey Chris McCarron felt, something go wrong as Cavonnier came out of the last turn in the 1 1/2-mile race.

"He quit him stop. All we could do was his response," Baffert said. "It must have happened when he changed leads."

Bowler Soper wins 1st major title

TOLEDO, Ohio — Butch Soper, a 25-year veteran of the Professional Bowlers Association, beat Walter Rey Williams Jr. 226-210 Saturday to win the 1996 PBA National Championship, the first major title of his career.

Soper's sixth career title earned him \$30,000 and a three-year exemption into the World Tournament of Champions.

Both Soper and Williams struggled during the championship match at Struve Hall on the campus of the University of Toledo, each opening twice.

Williams opened with three strikes before leaving the 47 in the fourth frame. Regarded as the best spare shooter on the PBA tour, Williams missed badly to the right leaving both pins standing.

"There was more oil on the lanes than we had bowled on all week," Williams said referring to the early competition at Imperial Lanes. "But I threw a horrible shot. I thought it would hook a little but it didn't. It was a bad shot from the get-go."

Hamed defends title in win over Alica

NEWCASTLE, England — Britain's Prince Naseem Hamed, knocked down for the first time as a professional with a first-round punch, came back in the second to stop Puerto Rico's Daniel Alica and retain his WBO featherweight title.

The undefeated Hamed — who predicted he would win in the third round — got the job done in the second with a right and left jab combination that sent Alica to the floor.

The bout was stopped at 2:46 of the second round in a fight that saw both boxers weigh in at 125 3/4 pounds (57.2 kilos).

The 22-year-old Hamed, 22-0 with 20 knockouts, was boxing for the first time for an American audience on Showtime in what was billed as the toughest fight of his career. In previous fights, he has barely been hit, and in his first title defense stopped Nigerian Said Lawal in 35 seconds.

Liles beats Littles on 3rd-round TKO

NEWCASTLE, England — Frankie Liles retained his WBO super-middleweight title Saturday, winning a third-round technical knockout over friend and fellow American Tim Littles.

A fight predicted to be dull — a cautious event between opponents who know each other well — was anything but. Liles, a left-hander who came in at 167 1/4 pounds — knocked Littles down three times.

Littles, 167, responded by knocking Liles down in the third round and seemed to take the momentum away from the champion. But in the final seconds of the round, Liles caught Littles with a short right-hand hook that sent the contender sprawling.

The fight was stopped after Liles' successful fourth defense, Liles' record improved to 29-1 with 18 knockouts. Littles fell to 27-2 with 18 knockouts. Littles, who roomed with Liles when both were amateurs, is the only man to beat the champion as a professional.

Calipari successor wants NCAA title

AMHERST, Mass. — James "Bruiser" Flint doesn't want to copy John Calipari, the coach he's replacing at Massachusetts. Flint wants to accomplish even more than his highly successful mentor.

"I want to win a national championship," Flint said Saturday after being hired as UMass coach. "I don't want to get just as far as John Calipari did."

Calipari, who left to become coach of the New Jersey Nets on Friday, built UMass into a national power in eight years.

The 30-year-old Flint called his job a dream come true. He said he is eager to continue the winning ways at UMass, which reached the Final Four for the first time last season but lost to Kentucky in the semifinals.

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Boxing's new superstar doesn't plan long career

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Enjoy Oscar De La Hoya while you have him. Boxing's newest superstar need only look at Julio Cesar Chavez to realize he doesn't want to be in the lucrative but brutal sport too long.

After a devastating performance Friday night against a fighter who seemed to age in the ring before him, De La Hoya was in command of both the WBC super lightweight title and his own future plans.

"I want to fight the best fighters in the world at an early age, then retire from boxing at a young age," De La Hoya said.

At 23, Oscar De La Hoya was masterful in the biggest fight of his young career, slicing open the face of Chavez and beating him into a bloody mess before the fight was finally stopped at 2:37 of the fourth round.

It was the 100th pro fight for

Chavez, a mark De La Hoya doesn't plan to get anywhere close to.

"He's only going to fight five more years at the most," promoter Bob Arum said Saturday. "He'll be making a minimum of \$25-million a year, probably more, just in boxing."

De La Hoya earned at least \$8.9 million to beat the great Mexican champion, who had held the 140-pound title almost uninterrupted for the last seven years.

More importantly, the ease of the win propelled him into superstar status only four years after first gaining popularity by winning the Olympic gold medal in Barcelona.

Even Chavez, while claiming his cuts cost him the win, conceded as much.

"Oscar's got a brilliant future," Chavez said. "He's a fighter going up and up."

Els leads by 6 at Buick

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Ernie Els' 2-under-par 69 Saturday lengthened his lead to six strokes after three rounds of the Buick Classic as his pursuers melted away on green made treacherous by a third straight day of sun, heat and wind.

Els' 54-hole total of 13-under 200 was stroke better than the mark set when the Westchester Country Club has played as a par 71. The previous record was held David Graham Clark (1976) and Andy North (1977).

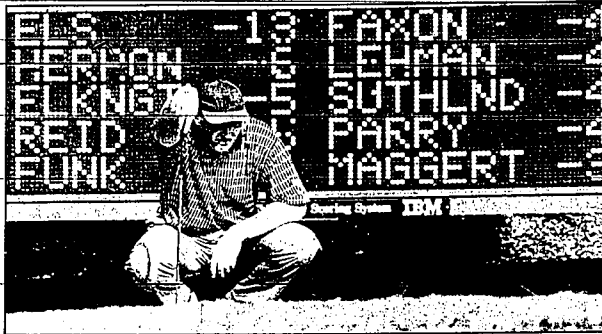
The six-stroke lead tied Greg Norman at the Masters for the largest after three rounds this year on the U.S. tour.

Els' closest pursuer was Tim Herron, who shot a 68 Saturday and was at 206. Steve Elkington, who shot a 70, and Craig Parry, 72, were at 208, while Fred Funk, Brad Faxon and Tom Lehman, who all shot the day's low round of 67, were another stroke back.

Els has won twice in the United States, the 1994 U.S. Open and the 1995 CTE Byron Nelson Club. He has come close to winning in his only two Buick Classic appearances, finishing second in 1994 and tying for fourth in 1995.

His round Saturday was the 10th time in 11 rounds at the Buick Classic that he has broken 70.

Elkington made what amounted to the best run of the day at Els



Ernie Els lines up a putt on the 14th green at the Buick Classic Saturday. When he birdied Nos. 1, 3, 4 and 7 to get to eight under and close within two shots of the lead, but Elkington bogeyed Nos. 8, 10 and 14. Els bogeyed the first two holes Saturday but righted himself with a 5-foot birdie putt at No. 3. After six straight pars, Els

made a scrambling birdie 4 at No. 9 and then birdied Nos. 12 and 13 to start running away from the field. At one point on the back nine, Herron was the only golfer within nine strokes of Els.

David Frost, playing in the final pairing with Els, bogeyed Nos. 2 and 3 and could never put any heat on his playing partner. He finished with a 74 and was at 210. Like Steve Parry, tied with Frost, five strokes behind Els as the day began, was even on the front nine Saturday and fell off the pace with a double-bogey at No. 10.

Winning run



Louisiana State's Warren Morris shouts for joy after his ninth-inning two-run homer won the College World Series for the Tigers. They defeated the Miami Hurricanes, 9-8.

2-run homer takes Tigers over 'Canes

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Warren Morris' first homer of the season was one he'll never forget.

Neither will anyone else who watched LSU win the College World Series Saturday on Morris' two-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Morris, a pre-season All-America who missed most of the season after breaking his right hand, hit a line drive that cleared the right-field fence and gave LSU a 9-8 victory over Miami in the championship game.

"To tell you the truth, I thought it was going to be to the warning track and maybe hit the wall," Morris said. "I wasn't sure how far it was going. I didn't think I could hit that far."

It went far enough to give LSU (52-15) its third CWS title, all since 1991, and to give Miami (50-14) its third championship.

The homer off Miami freshman relief ace Robbie Morrison (42) set off a wild celebration by the Tigers, who mobbed Morris as he crossed the plate.

Miami players were stunned by the homer, which triggered

memories of famous big-league homers by Bill Mazeroski, Joe Carter and Bobby Thomson that won pennants or World Series.

Shortstop Alex Cora, who had given Miami an 8-7 lead in the top of the ninth, collapsed face down on the field, and several Hurricanes covered their faces with towels in their dugout.

"I thought I was going to be a hero and we were going to win," said Cora, who had three hits and drove in three runs. "We were so close."

Morris missed 40 games after breaking his right hand in April, and returned to the lineup just before the regionals. LSU was 22-0 with Morris in the starting lineup this season.

"It's been a tough year but it's worth it," Morris said. "It's unbelievable. I really don't remember what happened from the time I touched first base until I touched home. The reason I remember touching home was because I had to get through 25 guys to hit it. I wasn't really trying to hit a home run and be a hero. I was just trying to get a hit and keep the inning going."

Hanson plays best round of her career

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Tracy Hanson shot a 9-under-par 63 — the best round of her career — and took a 1-stroke lead over Pat Bradley on Saturday after three rounds of the LPGA Oldsmobile Classic.

Hanson, 24, who has never won on the LPGA tour, had five straight birdies and nine for the round at the 6,131-yard Walnut Hills Country Club course.

"Overall, I stayed in a real consistent rhythm today," said Hanson, who is at 12-under 204 for the tournament. "I hit the ball close and putted really well. That rhythm was the key over these three days."

Second-round leader Emilie Klein, Michelle McGann, Alison Nicholas and Liselotte Neumann were all one stroke behind Bradley and one stroke ahead of four others.

Bradley capped a 71 with a 5-foot birdie putt on 18 — it was the first short putt for birdie she made all day.

"The way I was putting made it a very, very long putt," Bradley said. "Tee to green was pretty solid, but I had a difficult time today reading greens and reading putts. It seemed like I would get it one way and it would go the other way."

"I had opportunities today and the key to winning golf tournaments is taking advantage of your opportunities. It was costly today not taking advantage of those opportunities."

Klein, who was one stroke in front of Bradley during the third round, had a 73. Neumann closed the most ground with of the group tied for third with a 67, while McGann had a 70 and Nicholas 71.

Hanson may have history on her side going

into Sunday's final round. Beth Daniel shot a 63 in the second round en route to winning the tournament in 1994 and Dale Grogan shot a 63 in the opening round last year en route to a title.

Hanson, who hit all 18 greens in regulation during the third round, birdied 18 with a 15-foot putt. None of her other birdie putts was longer than 10 feet and her first five birdie putts were four feet or shorter.

"After the first couple of birdies, I felt good," Hanson said. "After I birdied 10, from there I got in a zone and kept it going. Once I started on a roll it kept going for me."

"I have been hitting my irons better and when you hit it within nine feet every time, it's an exceptional day," said Hanson, an NCAA champion at San Jose State.

Weiskopf stays on top of Seniors

MIDWAY, Pa. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf says he doesn't practice golf much anymore. His play at the PPG Senior Classic, indicates otherwise.

Weiskopf had a 5-under-par 67 Saturday and held a three-stroke lead over Bob Eastwood at Quicksilver Golf Club.

"I think he does so much more practicing than he probably admits," said Eastwood, who was paired with Weiskopf and watched him hit greens and roll in putts all day. "Tom is hitting the ball well."

Weiskopf, who had a 36-hole total of 9-under 135, plays the Senior PGA Tour part-time and schedules tournaments around his golf course design business.

On Saturday, he was able to shake off an opening-hole bogey, making seven birdies and one

bogey the rest of the way. He rolled in a 50-footer for birdie on the par-5 15th.

"I'm enjoying well and playing confidently," said Weiskopf, who has won once already this year, in March at the SBC Dominion Series.

"You can't control what everybody else is going to do, so it comes down to me," Weiskopf said. "I have to play well. If I do, I have a chance to win this thing."

Mike Irwin, who had a 71, and Dave Eichelberger, were tied for third, 139. Eichelberger, the winner here in 1994, when the tournament was known as the Quicksilver Classic, shot a 69 Saturday. Irwin was at six under heading to 18, but three-putted for a bogey.

"I wish I was Tom Weiskopf, with a three-shot lead," Irwin

said. "With some of the tough lies you get on this course, and odd bounces on the greens, it doesn't take much to make a bogey."

Kermit Zarley, was alone at 140 and four players, including Australian Graham Marsh, were another stroke back. For a while, Marsh looked as if he was going to make a charge at Weiskopf. He reeled off seven straight birdies on the front nine, making the turn at 29. But he shot a 38 on the back nine, finishing with a 73, characterized as a disappointing 67.

"When you shoot 29 on the front nine, 67 is an average score," Marsh said. "When you have a 29, you have all kinds of aspirations, and 67 is not one of them."

Arnold Palmer, who opened with a 69, had a 74 Saturday.

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Hallmark feeds the muse of creativity

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — In a large studio at the headquarters of Hallmark Cards Inc., Robert Hurlburt bent over a potter's wheel. His fingers stained with clay, his face clenched in concentration, Hurlburt was completely out of his element.

And in his 17 years at Hallmark, he had never been happier. A metal engraver by trade, Hurlburt was in the midst of a three-month rotation into an artist's heaven — carte blanche to do whatever he wanted to regenerate his creative spirit.

After three weeks in the ceramics shop, Hurlburt was producing pots and vases that looked like the work of a professional. His work likely will only end up on a shelf at his home, but if Hurlburt's mood is any indication, Hallmark is likely to see a payoff when he returns to his regular duties.

"It's given me an opportunity to get back to thinking wild, crazy things," he said.

Keeping its artists and writers happy and creative is a top priority at Hallmark, the nation's largest greeting card seller with \$3.4 billion in sales last year. For this Father's Day, Americans will snip up some 99 million cards; Hallmark traditionally captures about 42 percent of the market.

Sabbaticals like Hurlburt's are only one way Hallmark tries to help workers be creative.

Staffers can desert Hallmark's midtown Kansas City headquarters for a downtown loft, where teams of writers and artists get away from phone exchanges. They may spend days in retreat at a farm in nearby Kearney, Mo., taking part in fun exercises like building birdhouses.

Some go farther afield, sent by the company on trips overseas to soak up atmosphere and culture. Not all the methods are high-budget; for the creators of the irreverent Shoebox line, there are free movie-passes and daily screenings of the hippest television shows.

Hallmark isn't the only greeting company that makes a special effort to tweak and coax and nourish its creative staff. Its biggest competitor, American Greetings Inc. of Cleveland, operates similar programs.

No companies, especially ones that



Bob Ferron, an artist for Hallmark Cards Shoebox Division, works on cut-out ideas in his office. Below, Robert Hurlburt, a metal engraver for Hallmark, experiments with a potter's wheel. Hallmark says keeping its workers happy is a top priority.

rely on ideas, can afford to do otherwise, said Calvin Moyer, executive director of the American Creative Association, a non-profit group in Hockessin, Del., founded six years ago to encourage creativity throughout society.

Hiring talented people isn't enough, Moyer said.

"It's like planting blueberries or apple trees in your backyard," Moyer said. "It'll probably grow and produce fruit but if you fertilize it and prune it, you'll have not just fruit but great fruit."

Massaging Hallmark's creative staff of about 700 is the responsibility of Marita Westley-Clough, a 20-year company veteran who was named director of creative strategy about a year ago. Westley-Clough sounded like the philosophy major she was in college as she tried to explain her job, describing herself alternately as a shepherd, a midwife and a water bearer.

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Card makers seek ways to make computer kiosks popular

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — It seemed like a good idea — give people the chance to personalize their own greeting cards. But computerized card-making kiosks that sprang up in stores around the country haven't caught on quite as well as card companies hoped.

"What maybe this is proving is people just don't have the time," said Marianne McDermott, executive vice president of the Greeting Card Association, a trade group.

"Time is such an important factor now. With the basic, traditional card, someone has already designed a message. Probably that's the way people want to

go. But people also want choices."

Curtis Nelson, 43, of Cleveland, spent about 30 minutes at a CreateCard machine recently at a suburban mall to make a card for his girlfriend after a spat.

"My only real complaint was it seemed to lack enough of a selection and detail in the graphics. Too much of it is too cute. It needs to be more serious and sell more creative," Nelson said.

Cleveland-based American Greetings introduced the CreateCard kiosks in 1992 and began placing them just about everywhere. Hallmark followed with its Touch-Screen Greetings machines the following year.

American Greetings now expects the number of its CreateCard machines to drop from about 10,000 in 1995 to about 7,500 this year. Hallmark anticipates the number of its TouchScreens to decline from 2,700 to about 1,500.

American Greetings, the largest publicly-held greeting card company, said its fiscal 1996 earnings declined about 23 percent to \$115.1 million as it took a \$52.1 million charge against earnings to write off overvalued CreateCard assets.

"As difficult as this past year has been on all of us, it has been a terrific learning exercise," said John Kipliff, president of the CreateCard division.

Among the lessons: Just because a CreateCard kiosk is in a store doesn't mean everyone wants to try it.

"With all the rush to the market with a new product and limited experience, we really hadn't invested as we should in terms of research," Kipliff said. "Last year we really began that in a major way, looking at every aspect of the transaction."

The company's recent market research found that women 40 and older — the most common purchasers of greeting cards

— tend to buy cards off the rack. Young adults, who are more at ease with computers, were more likely to try a CreateCard kiosk but became disenchanted with the slowness of the process — about eight to 10 minutes from start to finish.

"The units are roughly the same speed they were in 1992, but people's perception of speed and tolerance to wait has changed over that time," Kipliff said.

The higher cost of a personalized card made at a kiosk wasn't a factor, Kipliff said. The typical cost of a CreateCard product is \$3.55.

So American Greetings will put its machines where young adults gather and spend time and money — shopping malls and mass market retailers.

Meanwhile, prices are coming down. Hallmark recently cut its Touch-Screen Greetings card price from \$3.50 to \$2.95 and began sales at about 100 test sites at \$1.95.

When we give greeting cards

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The top 10 card-giving occasions in the United States, according to research by Hallmark Cards Inc., with expected industry-wide card sales for 1996:

1. Christmas, 2.65 billion cards
2. Valentine's Day, 925 million
3. Mother's Day, 154 million
4. Easter, 133 million
5. Father's Day, 99 million
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9. St. Patrick's Day, 15 million
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Briefly in business

Salt Lake-Ogden ranked 52nd in exports

SALT LAKE CITY — A Commerce Department ranking of 756 U.S. cities by the dollar volume of their exports has put the Salt Lake City-Ogden area at No. 52. The Salt Lake City-Ogden area had \$1.8 billion in exports in 1994. Metropolitan Detroit, home of the auto industry's Big Three, topped the list ahead of New York and Los Angeles. In the Mountain region, Salt Lake City-Ogden ranked second to Phoenix, which had \$6 billion in exports. Boise ranked third and Denver fourth. Provo-Orem ranked 11th in the region and 168th nationwide, with more than \$200 million in sales. "Salt Lake City is gaining a reputation as an international city," said Randy Parker, Utah Department of Agriculture marketing director. "Nations that once only were familiar with West Coast cities now know where we are."

Foreign, domestic vehicle sales show strong gain in May

DETROIT — Car and truck sales in this country increased a healthy 7 percent last month in a spring surge of consumer shopping that benefited most foreign and domestic automakers. Industry figures released Tuesday showed the notable U.S. exception was Ford Motor Co., which reported overall sales were unchanged in May compared with the year before. Ford's car sales were down nearly 2 percent, while sales of its light trucks increased 4 percent. The tone of the otherwise healthy month for the automotive industry was set Monday when Chrysler Corp. reported a 17 percent increase, its best monthly performance ever. General Motors Corp's sales rose 7 percent.

Energizer moves forward with on-battery tester

In a nation that goes through 2.5 billion alkaline batteries a year, an innovation in portable power is jolting rivals. Energizer has made a technological leap forward with a model that includes an on-battery tester. Users press firmly on two green dots for 10 seconds and if the battery's still fresh, the word "good" will appear in the tester window. According to Energizer, one of the largest battery makers in the world, the new batteries cost the same as their old ones and eventually will replace the non-toxic variety. Currently being shipped to stores are the AA, C and D-cell sizes. "While we had a battery expert on the line, we asked about the oft-cited advice that refrigerating batteries prolongs their life. 'That's an old husband's tale,'" says Harriet Blickenstaff, Energizer spokesperson. "In fact, these new on-battery testers actually work best at room temperature."

New commuter airline set to begin service this fall

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A new commuter airline, Mountain Air Express, is planning to begin service from Colorado Springs to six resorts in the Rockies starting Nov. 15, officials announced on Friday. The news came from Edward Beavis, the chairman of Western Pacific Airlines, which started operations just a little over a year ago. The new airline will be an independent company designed to generate more business for WestPac during winter months that are traditionally slow for Colorado Springs airline travel, he said. Compiled from wire reports.

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Web marketing escapes from cyberspace

By Glenn Gamba

Knight-Ridder News Service

On line

Remember when you could turn around and be bombarded by three W's, dot-coms and backlashes? Well, someone Remember when World Wide Web addresses used to be confined to your computer? You would bounce from site to site through links to other pages from other sites or search directories such as Yahoo! (<http://www.yahoo.com>) or AltaVista (<http://www.altavista.digital.com>) that catalog millions of places to go. Recently, however, World Wide Web marketing has escaped from cyberspace. It's Internet Marketing Unplugged. Look around. World Wide Web addresses are everywhere now.

On business cards. On fast-food bags. In special magazine advertising sections. On compact discs. In print ads. At the end of television commercials. Heck, most television networks — from cable's Comedy Central (<http://www.comedycentral.com>) to NBC (<http://nbc.com>) — even have commercials specifically promoting their Web sites that the networks run during their valuable prime time schedule. "It's not going to stop there," said Frank Cirino, managing partner of the Cleveland-based NetMaster Co. "It's not quite in the mainstream yet. But it's not going away." Companies have discovered that their

World Wide Web site can serve a variety of purposes — from sales to marketing to polishing a corporate image. For example, Apple Computer, that struggling giant, has launched an ad campaign around its site for the current Touch Cruise grinnace-test "Mission: Impossible" (<http://www.mission.apple.com>) because "Cruise apparently uses an Apple PowerBook laptop to save the world in the movie." (By the way, if you plan on playing along with this site, be prepared for lots of downloading time if you haven't been keeping up to date with all the latest Netscape-related doodads. Downloading the needed accessories will take about twice as long as the movie.) And how did companies figure this out? Consultants like Cirino told them.

Cirino said NetMaster's main business used to be building corporate World Wide Web sites. But now, he's found more of a niche in helping companies use them properly. "Building a Web site and just putting it out there is pointless without some sort of larger strategic plan," Cirino said. For most mainstream companies, an Internet site can generate interest in the company's products and services and establish a worldwide outlet to give and get more information. When that's combined with a toll-free number and salespeople to follow up on inquiries on the site, Cirino said, the result will be more sales. "The Internet is only one tool," said Cirino. "But it's a powerful one. And it's a

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Money

Magic Valley dairy farmers keep close watch on feed prices

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Terry and Tracy Underwood's 110 cows and three kids keep them pretty busy, but they always find time to watch the corn market.

The Underwoods, who dairy south of Twin Falls, are thankful they locked in a corn contract last year. "Terry figures that saved them about \$400 per month from today's corn prices - but it expires in July."

So he's hoping the 1996 corn crop will come in strong, saving him from having to pay today's prices of nearly \$200 for a ton of corn.

"We're hoping for a good crop," he said.

Dairy farmers all over the Magic Valley have the same hopes.

Record high feed grain prices, compounded by historically low corn prices, have squeezed dairy farmers' budgets at both ends for most of this year.

Even though milk prices jumped up to about \$13 per hundredweight - \$2 higher than last year - higher production costs have gobbled up most of that gain.

"Dairy producers are receiving larger milk checks only to see it go

Farmbeet

to pay the feed bill," said Jim Barr, chief executive officer of National Milk Producers Federation, a Strongsville, Ohio group representing members of dairy cooperatives.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials say that growers - lured away by high grain prices - have contracted fewer sugar beet acres this year.

But in the Magic Valley, sugar beet acres are up.

Ronald Burton, vice president at the sugar company's headquarters in Ogden, says that 208,000 acres of sugar beets have been planted in the company's entire growing area this spring.

"Company wide, we're down about 5 percent in acres," Burton said Thursday. Sugar beet acres are also expected to be down nationally, he said.

"The decrease was no surprise, Burton said.

"All you have to do is look in the newspaper and see what the price of grain is doing," he said.

After walking under saddle 600 miles from Oakley, Sweet Belle won first place in the halter compe-

dition at Mule Days in Bishop.

"She wiped out 47 other animals in her class," Belle's owner, Joe Adams, said. "It had it to do over. I would have entered more classes. . . I only lacked four points of taking grand champion."

In other mule events, Adams won two charter races, a figure-eight race and a barrel race. He also took a fifth place in the log skid contest.

"I don't know how many thousands of people roll in there for that event but it's the biggest Mule Days in the world," Adams said.

In the grand parade, Adams won first place in the four-mile hitch division and was named Reserve Grand Champion Teamster.

Lloyd Warr, who made six-week the trip from Idaho with Adams, won the parade's first place trophy for best three-mile hitch.

Together, the two friends won a special ribbon for making their journey across the springtime deserts of Nevada.

"It was a beautiful trip," Adams said after returning home last week. "Everyone was so nice."

The two-wagon, four-person, nine-mile train left Oakley on Easter weekend.

Tradewinds

RUPERT - Following completion of the school's two-year curriculum, W. Dee Tarbet, loan officer, D. L. Evans Bank in Rupert, was graduated from the Western Agricultural Credit School (WACS) on May 23 at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.

Western Ag Credit School focuses on agricultural credit problems and credit analysis, and is considered to be the premier banker-driven agricultural credit school in the nation.

The mission of the school is to educate agricultural lenders to be knowledgeable and highly effective agricultural credit officers and to provide advanced courses in the theory and practice of providing agricultural credit and related services.

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Bankers Association installed Brian Korh on as its new president during a meeting on June 1.

Wes Fields was appointed as the association's new treasurer. Korh is the manager of West One Bank in Rupert and Fields is the manager of First Security Bank in Rupert.

The retiring president is Jerry McGrath of D.L. Evans Bank in Rupert and the retiring treasurer is Dwainelle Allied who works for First Security Bank in Rupert.

The association's mission is to cooperate in local advertising and promote community programs and activities in Minidoka County.

TWIN FALLS - Chuck Byler has joined Norwest Mortgage as an account executive. He comes from a background of several years in senior bank management and over 20 years of mortgage lending.

He had recently been elected to the board of directors of the Optimist club, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors and is scheduled to graduate this month from the Chamber of Commerce Leadership class.

TWIN FALLS - Joan Brawley, broker/owner of Brawley Realty Inc., Twin Falls, was one of more than 400 educators/real estate brokers attending the recent annual conference of the Real Estate Educators Association

When he gets back to work after a few more weeks of putting, he said, "I don't know if I'll be a better engraver, but I'll be more creatively applied."



Tarbet Byler Brawley Godfrey (REEA) in Atlanta May 30-June 1

Brawley is one of a handful of education/broker real estate agents in the State of Idaho with the DREI designation awarded from REEA. She has been involved with the College of Southern Idaho in their real estate program for more than 20 years.



Cameron Arana

Northern Montana College, completed credit training at the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, and has completed several American Institute of Banking courses. His community involvement include Boy Scouts of America, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, chairman of Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors, president of the Magic Valley Aero Club, Optimist International and the Rock Creek Restoration Brigade.

TWIN FALLS - Frank Arana has been promoted to vice president and manager of West One Bank, Idaho's Twin Falls office, located at 241 Shoshone St. N.

His responsibilities include managing the branch's business development, local loan decisions, community activities, training and development of the staff, maintaining the branch's strong operational and credit quality, and ensuring the delivery of excellent service to customers.

Prior to the promotion, Arana, who has been with West One since 1968, was the manager of the Buhl branch, a position he held since 1981. Arana has also worked at the bank's Filer, Emmett and Marsing branches.

Arana is a graduate of Boise State University, Northwest Ag School in Pullman, Wash., and the Pacific Coast Banking School at the University of Washington. His community activities include Rotary, Buhl Housing Authority, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Ideas

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"It's sort of like catching the wind," she said. "The road to creative strategy isn't a clear one."

With 5,800 of Hallmark's 19,600 full-time employees work at the company's huge corporate headquarters. Tucked away in thousands of cubicles, they seem to have their own methods of working.

"I'm trying to think like a cat," said Barbara Loots, a writer in the traditional cards section who's also a well-known local poet.

A few cubicles away, Linda Stanton describes herself as a "peep pack rat," saving poems she likes and trying to distill their essence for a card with broad appeal. She reads children's books in search of a writing meter that she can use in her card. Her best work comes when she's daydreaming.

"I stare out that window for an inordinate amount of time," she said. "Some of my best ideas have turned up in my head at the end of the day when all defenses are down."

Nurturing the creative spirit reaches its wackiest heights at the Shooebes Creative division, where a team of seven writers and four editors usually starts

its day by watching a tape of the previous night's David Letterman show. They flip through magazines, even work out in the middle of the workday.

Sounds like fun, but there are deadlines. The group is expected to turn out 70 cards a week. To do that, they'll generate an average of 150 pieces of writing a day.

"This is a pretty good marriage of art and commerce," said writer Dan Taylor, 36, a former Bible school youth minister who applied to Hallmark by sending 10 jokes to an address in a Rolling Stone ad. "I have pictures of my kids in my mouth to remind me they need to eat. So I can come home and say, 'Sorry, kids, my muse just didn't speak to me tonight.'"

At the end of the day, the staff's efforts are sifted at a raucous conference led by chief editor Steve Finken. With a practiced ear for the staff's reaction, Finken reads each card aloud and swiftly separates them into two piles.

The reject pile is much larger than the save pile.

Finken, 47, is a 20-year Hallmarker who studied creative writing at the

University of Iowa. Though the writers are trained to have thick skins, he said their confidence is a delicate thing that can wear from day to day.

"They just have to get up and write every day," Finken said. "I know the talent's there, but sometimes they hit a slump."

Hallmark perennially ranks high on lists of the best U.S. companies to work for, and despite a massive restructuring, announced last year to improve efficiency, writers and artists still seem to be having a great time. But there's the same pressure as in any other business. Each card's success is rated through surveys and information gathered by electronic cash registers, and the staff knows exactly how well their work is doing.

The appetite for new products must be fed, and the need to be thoughtful, witty, caring, wise and a dozen other things every day is unending. It can be a grind. Hurlburt said he felt his artistic impulses narrowing after 17 years.

When he gets back to work after a few more weeks of putting, he said, "I don't know if I'll be a better engraver, but I'll be more creatively applied."

On line

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way a company can get its message to the consumer completely unfettered."

For that reason, he recommends that companies put their site's address on everything, just as they would include their street address and telephone number. The more high-profile places that carry the address the better.

Donation

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center recently received a gift of 2,000 shares of common stock. The gift, valued at \$7,650, will be used to support the pulmonary rehabilitation program at MVRMC.

The generous gift was donated by a MVRMC foundation board member and spouse. The MVRMC foundation is honored to have been selected to be the recipient of the donors' caring generosity.

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With the thousands of new sites being established each day, companies are turning to consultants such as Cirino or to their own marketing departments to find a way to cut through the clutter to let people know about their site.

Goodyear spokesman Keith Price said his company's site (<http://www.goodyear.com>) has seen a significant boost since the company began running its World Wide Web address as part of its television campaign for the new Infiniti tire in March.

It had been our plan to include it in our advertising all along," said Price. "(The Infiniti ads) were simply the first opportunity we had

to put it on the ads. So far, it has worked."

The number of times the site has been accessed was up 40 percent immediately after the ads began airing.

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Money

Consumer reports on beer

Report says Old Milwaukee, Stroh's best tasting in America

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Break out the bubbly — beer, that is — at Stroh Brewery headquarters.

Consumer Reports magazine, that national arbiter of quality and good taste, has declared Old Milwaukee and Stroh's to be the best-tasting mass-market beers in America. Better than Bud, or Miller, or Coors or Molson too.

Old Milwaukee and Stroh's are the two flagship beers of Detroit-based Stroh Brewery.

"Our brewers and quality assurance people work diligently to provide the best possible beer to our customers and we're happy that their efforts have been acknowledged," Stroh spokesperson Lucy Logan said Wednesday.

Tony Randazzo, store manager and beer buyer at Merchant's Fine Wine Warehouse in Royal Oak, Mich., was not surprised by the test results.

"Stroh's and Old Milwaukee aren't bad beers," said Randazzo, who stocks over 600 brands of beer, and tastes five to 10 new brews that come into his store each week. "I like Stroh's, though to be honest, I haven't had an Old

Best brews

Top three beers in each category, as rated by a panel of experts for Consumer Reports magazine:

Regular and Ice Beers

- Old Milwaukee (Stroh)
- Stroh's (Stroh)
- Red Dog (Miller)
- Michelob Light (An-Busch)
- Bud Light (An-Busch)
- Natural Light (An-Busch)

Nonalcoholic beers

- Sharp's (Miller)
- Coors Cutler (Coors)
- Kingsbury (G. Heileman)

Imported lagers

- Molson Golden (Canada)
- Labatt Blue (Canada)
- Foster's (Australia)

Craft ales

- Samuel Adams Boston Ale (national)
- Sierra Nevada Pale (40 states)
- Full Sail Amber (West)

Craft lagers

- Brooklyn Brand (New York)
- Leinenkugel's Red (national)
- Samuel Adams Boston Lager (national)



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Milwaukee in years. "You have to keep in mind that advertising sells a lot of beer," he said. "Beers can get locked into a reputation as a cheap or bad beer, and a lot of times that reputation is undeserved. Just because a beer

is in the budget-price range doesn't mean it's a bad beer, just that the brewer is targeting a different consumer."

Consumer Reports conducted a taste test of 69 beers. The magazine usually uses its own staff for prod-

uct testing and evaluation. "But for a product as complex as beer," said spokesperson Rana Arons, "we felt we should go outside to find the most qualified people."

The 17 judges were brewers, masters or brewmaster students, all with a minimum of a bachelor's degree in brewing science or fermentation science. Some had advanced degrees.

Old Milwaukee is something of a surprise winner, because it's a budget-beer. A six-pack of Old Milwaukee costs about \$1 less than many of the brews it beat.

"People tend to associate quality with price, especially when it comes to beer, and in many cases, that extra cost goes for advertising and marketing rather than what goes into the can," Logan said. "We do a lot less advertising than our competitors."

Other top brews in the Consumer Reports test were:

- Brooklyn Brand, best craft lager.
- Samuel Adams Boston, best craft ale.
- Molson Golden, best imported lager.
- Michelob Light, best low-calorie beer.

Inflation at 3% still gobbling funds

Losing money as you sleep: Inflation's constant erosion

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — To Americans who lived through the 1970s, today's inflation rate seems mild, almost negligible.

Public pronouncements reinforcing that sense: The challenge is "keeping the lid on" inflation, or "preventing a resurgence" of inflation — as if inflation is under control and the only problem is keeping it that way.

But inflation is not gone. Nor is it merely sleeping. Even at the current rate of just under 3 percent, it is hard at work like some insidious weed eating away at Americans' savings and investment returns.

"The biggest problem investors and retirees have is dealing with inflation," said H. Lynn Hopewell of the Monetary Group, a Fairfax, Va., money management and advisory firm. "People who think (inflation) is gone don't deal with real money."

What makes inflation so painful for savers and investors is its continuous effect.

Taxes are bad enough, but they take their bite only from what you have coming in. They leave what you've got alone. Inflation erodes the value of income and assets alike. It's compound interest in reverse.

"Think about it, said Hopewell: If the money is just sitting in a buying power (on the same amount of income) is cut in half in just 16 years. In 30 years, you're down to a quarter of the purchas-

ing power" you originally had. Of course, some people do benefit from inflation. Debtors, for example, are able to pay back their loans with ever-cheaper dollars — in other words, dollars that have less buying power than the ones you borrowed.

But for the tens of millions of Americans who are being forced to assume personal responsibility for their long-term financial well-being, the effects of inflation offer more threat than benefit.

Labor contracts with inflation protections are becoming rare in conflicts. In the 1970s, and there also is the well-known shift of pension and retirement saving away from company-managed plans to those that depend on the individual's own investment decisions.

The tax treatment of these retirement savings plans eases the tax bite, but it doesn't shelter them from inflation. Invest \$10,000 at 6 percent for 30 years and it will grow to more than \$57,000. But that amount will have the buying power of only about \$23,000 of today's dollars in inflation remains at 3 percent.

If inflation jumps to 4 percent, your equivalent buying power will drop to less than \$17,000. At 5 percent, it's down to a little more than

\$12,000 in today's dollars. A higher rate of return helps, of course, but the impact is still there. If you get 10.5 percent on your \$10,000 for 30 years, it will grow to just under \$200,000. But at 3 percent inflation, that's the equivalent of only about \$80,000 in today's dollars.

With a 10.5 percent return and 3 percent inflation, you're getting a substantial real growth, and that's not to be sneezed at. But don't be lulled into a false sense of security by the big numbers you see before correcting for inflation.

The situation is even more difficult if you are chasing something that's outrunning general inflation, such as college tuition, and it's compounded by taxes.

Some private colleges, including some of the most expensive, have gotten their recent increases down to the vicinity of general inflation, but it's not clear they'll be able to sustain that. And public universities are raising prices at rates well above general inflation.

This means that, for example, a school that now costs \$5,000 for four years, and whose costs are rising at 6 percent annually, will cost just under \$90,000 in 10 years — or when today's 8 year old enters

as a freshman. A parent were to put aside \$500 a month at 8 percent for the same period that would grow to \$90,000. But that's before taxes. After taxes, if the parent is in the 28 percent bracket, it would reach a bit less than \$82,000.

To get \$90,000 post-taxes, you need to invest \$550 a month; that would grow to \$99,000. And that doesn't count the taxes you had to pay on the other end to generate the \$50 investable dollars each month.

Numbers like these may go a long way to explain why Americans have become such poor savers. Taxes eat up a big chunk of any gains, while write-offs for losses are limited, shifting more risk to the investor. And win or lose, inflation grinds away at what's left.

And things may get worse. The stock market has been cranking out such high returns recently it has allowed most investors to achieve comfortable real gains. A decline in market performance if inflation remains where it is will be quite painful.

"That's where it's really going to hit home. We have gotten spoiled over the last 10 or 15 years where we have had equity markets returning about 15 percent and historically it's been 10 to 12 percent," said Mike Ryan of Paragon Asset Management in Wilmette, Ill.

Alleged pyramid scheme busted

SEATTLE (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission says it has shut down an Internet pyramid scheme that took in millions by promising tremendous returns with a "mystical mathematical formula" from a 13th century monk.

Fortuna Alliance LLC, based in Bellingham, promised returns of more than \$5,250 a month indefinitely to customers who joined by investing between \$250 and \$1,750, FTC officials said Wednesday.

Fortuna said prospective investors the hefty returns were made possible by a concept based on a formula developed by 13th-century Italian math pioneer Leonardo Fibonacci, said Charles Harwood, regional director for the FTC in Seattle.

Fortuna lured investors through its home page on the World Wide Web, the multimedia portion of the global computer network, the officials said.

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World

Leader defies government threat

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Risking harsh punishment, more than 5,000 people gathered Saturday outside the home of pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi to hear her deliver a speech the military government tried to prevent.



Pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi delivers a speech outside her house in Rangoon.

The government announced a draconian new law Friday curbing virtually all political activity in an effort to stop Suu Kyi's weekly addresses and the newly assertive pro-democracy movement.

Authorities did not interrupt her hour-long speech, which was much milder than usual and did not criticize the regime. It was unclear whether she would face charges later.

The crowd cheered when a defiant Suu Kyi appeared at the front gate of her Rangoon home wearing a long-sleeved jacket with jasmine garlands and pink and yellow roses.

"Long live Aung San Suu Kyi, they chanted. 'Let the cause for democracy be successful.' Suu Kyi, leader of the National League for Democracy, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1991 for her efforts to bring democracy to Burma, also known as Myanmar. She has been with her supporters every Saturday since being released from six years' of house arrest last July.

"All along we stressed discipline and order among the crowd, which is essential for peace and tranquility. We have always been constructive and never destructive. Our conscience is clear," Suu Kyi said in an enthusiastic applause Saturday.

After crowds swelled to 10,000 last month, the regime said it was banning the Saturday meetings — already prohibited under a law that forbids gatherings of more than 50 people, but

which has not been enforced. On Friday it went further, decreasing prison sentences of five to 20 years for anyone who sought to "undermine the stability of the state, community peace and tranquility and prevalence of law and order."

Groups found violating the ban would be banned, according to the decree read on state television and radio.

The new law also made unauthorized writing of a state constitution subject to the same penalties.

Last month after holding a party congress, the National League for Democracy said it would write its own constitution, rejecting one being drafted by a government-organized convention.

Mya Mya Win, a 24-year-old member of the opposition movement, said she did not fear the government's new law. "I believe in what we are doing," she said. "We are doing the right thing and I am not afraid."

Russian's deported for spying

Couple leaves lovers in the lurch

Russian Couple Leaves Canadian Lovers in the Lurch

TORONTO (AP) — Two Russians did their work well before Canadian spy-catchers snared them. Each built a new identity, found a good job — and drew unsuspecting Canadians into passionate love affairs.

The alleged spies, who face imminent deportation, have been identified by intelligence officials as Dmitry Olshevsky, 32, and Yelena Olshevskaya, 33, a couple to live in Canada for at least six years using names taken from the tombstones of dead babies.

The couple were arrested after lengthy surveillance by the Canadian Security Intelligence Service. The counter-spy agency has not yet presented any evidence that they were actively conducting espionage in Canada, and probably won't have to now that the pair has agreed to be deported.

Experts say the couple either was in pursuit of high-technology information or had been assigned to live quietly in Canada for several years establishing fool-proof false identities before moving elsewhere.

But to their neighbors, co-workers and lovers they were Ian and Laurie Lambert, affable, easy-going Canadians. Authorities believe the couple is married, although both had lovers in Canada.

Anita Keyes, 37, admits she fell deeply in love with the man she knew as Ian Lambert. They met while working together at a photography firm in the Toronto suburb of Markham. Lambert liked to take pictures



Laurie Lambert, who is actually Yelena Olshevskaya, left, is guided into a van under the watchful eyes of Lambert, who is actually Dmitry Olshevskaya, center, and an unidentified police officer following a deportation hearing in Toronto, Ontario. The Russian couple, accused of being spies, have been ordered to leave Canada.

himself, and Keyes said she became "his favorite subject."

The relationship was "beyond what most people have in their life," Keyes told the Toronto Star. "We cherished every minute together."

"This isn't a story about spies, this is a love story," she said. "Ian is not some cardboard spy, some evil person. He's wonderful, kind, he's romantic and supportive."

Peter Miller, a Toronto physician who had a four-month affair with the woman he thought was insurance-company worker Laurie Lambert. They met at a dinner honoring Scotch single malt whiskey.

At a court hearing Tuesday, Olshevskaya — dressed in a white blouse and skirt — waved quickly at Miller before she was handcuffed and led away. She and Olshevsky agreed at the

hearing not to contest the deportation order.

Asked outside court what he told her when they spoke after a courtroom ralling, Miller replied: "It's been nice, but so long."

"I think she's a tremendous person who's been bottled up as a spy through many years," Miller said.

Miller told the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. that his girlfriend admitted to him she was a spy — but sold him little else. He said Canadian agents told him after her arrest that she was trying to form a network of agents.

Publicly, there has been no protest from the Russian government over the arrests. Canada's foreign minister, Lloyd Axworthy, said such incidents "are not helpful to Canada-Russia relations."

Alistair Hensler, a former senior official with the CSIS, said the Russian Foreign Intelligence Service and its Soviet predecessor, the KGB, have been generating false Canadian identities since the 1950s.

The Russian agents are said to spend five to 10 years mastering Canada's language and culture before coming here and assuming false identities.

Hensler suggested the Lamberts were given away by a defector, as were other spies such as Gordon Lonsdale, a Soviet agent who posed as a Canadian in Britain for several years before his arrest in 1961.

"To get the full history, I guess you'd have to wait 10 or 15 years and go interview them in Russia," said John Thompson, an analyst at the MacKenzie Institute, a privately funded think tank.

Leaders agree to gathering of Arab nations

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Alarmed by the election of conservative Likud Party leader Benjamin Netanyahu as Israel's prime minister, the leaders of Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia agreed Saturday to hold the first, large-scale gathering of Arab nations since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

The agreement came as Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Syrian President Hafez Assad and Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia met for the second day in Damascus, the Syrian capital, to share concerns over Netanyahu's hard-line views on peace negotiations with the Palestinians and Syria.

Before heading into a final session Saturday afternoon, Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa told reporters that Netanyahu would be given several weeks to clarify his approach, but that in the meantime the leaders had agreed on the need for Arab countries to present a united front.

"An Arab summit will be called, yes," Moussa said in remarks quoted by news agencies. "All of us wanted to close ranks in support of the land-for-peace formula" backed by the United States and Israel's outgoing Labor Party govern-

ment headed by Shimon Peres. Moussa added: "We are not calling for confrontation. We are calling for a just peace. But it takes two to tango." A Syrian spokesman said later that the summit would be held June 21-23 in Cairo, the Reuter news agency reported from Damascus. The meeting presumably would include most of the 22

Kuwait in August 1990. "That summit-only emphasized bitter rivalries in the Arab world as some countries sided with Baghdad while others joined the U.S.-led coalition to oust Iraqi forces from Kuwait."

The Middle East peace process has exposed further divisions among Arabs. Syria's Assad was outraged when the Palestinians

In Cairo on Monday, Assad and Mubarak expressed concern over the prime minister-elect's intentions, and Assad said Syria would suspend its talks with Israel until Netanyahu's position toward Syria became clear.

Two days later, Mubarak met with King Hussein of Jordan and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in the Jordanian port of Aqaba. The three leaders issued a joint statement calling on Netanyahu to respect Israel's past agreements — with the Palestinians, important parts of which remain unfulfilled, and emphasizing the need for a Palestinian state.

During his campaign, Netanyahu sharply criticized Peres for pursuing a policy of territorial compromise with the Arabs, which he said had undermined Israel's security.

He has ruled out a Palestinian state, vowed to maintain Jerusalem as a united city under Israeli rule and rejected Assad's demand for the return of the Golan Heights.

Since his victory, Netanyahu has softened his tone, calling on Israel's Arab neighbors to join in "the circle of peace."

He has said Israel would seek limited agreements with Syria on specific issues rather than the broad territorial settlement sought by his predecessor.

'We are not calling for confrontation. We are calling for a just peace. But it takes two to tango.'

— Amir Moussa, Egyptian Foreign Minister

members of the Arab League, but Mubarak said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would not be invited.

"The invitation is basically for all, but the circumstances and the consultations which were made concluded that we will leave Iraq for another period due to the existing sensitivities," the official Syrian news agency Sana quoted Mubarak as saying in Cairo after returning from Damascus.

If the three countries succeed in organizing such a meeting, it will be the first such gathering since the emergency session that followed Iraq's invasion of

in 1993, followed by Jordan in 1994, signed separate peace treaties with Israel instead of waiting for a comprehensive regional settlement.

As a basic condition of peace, Syria has de-manded that Israel return the Golan Heights, a strategic plateau overlooking the Sea of Galilee that was seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

In recent days, however, Arab countries have started to coordinate their responses to Netanyahu's election.

The Damascus meeting was the third high-level Arab gathering in the last week.

Briefly

Arrests follow protests in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Some 150 people who'd barely begun their anti-government and workers' rights protests were arrested Saturday, along with 100 others who were still on route to the rally site.

Turkish activists have increased efforts to raise a host of issues while 15,000 foreigners are in Istanbul for a 12-day U.N. conference on cities. One delegate to the conference and three local journalists filming the crackdown also were briefly detained.

About 100 members of the Confederation of Civil Servants' Unions were met by five times as many police officers at a main shopping street where the pre-announced rally was to be held. Chants of "We Want Our Labor Rights" and the arrests began almost simultaneously.

Bus drivers bringing more than 100 workers from the capital Ankara and nearby Kocaeli to the demonstration, were stopped across town from the rally site, according to a statement from the union. Turkish law does not allow civil servants to engage in collective bargaining.

Man on rampage stabs 16 in Canton

HONG KONG — A security guard stabbed and injured 16 people in a rampage through a market in the southern Chinese city of Canton, newspapers in Hong Kong reported Saturday.

Eight of the victims were hospitalized, three in serious condition, the China-funded Tsung Pao newspaper said. It said some of the victims lost fingers in the Thursday night attack.

The independent Apple Daily said the victims included eight guards under the attacker's command. It said he grabbed a vegetable knife from his dormitory and cut some of his victims to the bone.

The attack happened in the popular Qingping market, which sells exotic and endangered species of animals for the dinner tables of the wealthy.

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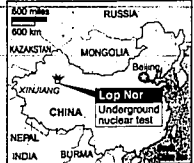
China test nuclear weapon, sparks World condemnation

Los Angeles Times

SHANGHAI, China — China detonated an underground nuclear explosion Saturday but promised it will halt such tests after one more blast sometime this year.

Monitors at the Australian Geological Survey Organization in Canberra said they detected an explosion with the yield of a 20- to 80-kiloton bomb at China's Lop Nor test site, located in a remote desert in western China. The blast, China's 44th test since 1964, had the intensity of a 5.7-magnitude earthquake.

urge China to refrain from further nuclear tests and to join in a global moratorium.



The test came on the heels of China's announcement Thursday that it will join a global moratorium on nuclear testing, giving up a long-held demand to conduct "peaceful" nuclear explosions even after the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty is in place. The issue had been an obstacle to the signing of the pact, which is due for ratification by the U.N. General Assembly in September.

Despite the Chinese promise to halt nuclear tests, Saturday's blast sparked world condemnation. The United States joined Australia, Japan and Germany in deploring the explosion.

"The United States deeply regrets this action," White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry said in a statement in Washington. "We

are host owned by the environmental group Greenpeace set sail for Shanghai from Manila, Philippines, on Saturday evening to protest China's continued tests. The MV Greenpeace, whose launch was delayed because of repairs, is scheduled to reach Shanghai on Wednesday, although Chinese officials have denied it permission to dock.

Past tests also have drawn international criticism and sanctions, with the reaction often heightened by the blasts' timing. Japan froze grant aid to China after a test last August that came days after the 50th anniversary of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombings in Japan. Tokyo officials said Japan

will not impose further economic sanctions this time.

China's announcement Thursday on the test moratorium, which was made at an international conference on disarmament, came with strings attached. The concession was made on the condition that inspection and verification procedures are modified and that the agreement is reviewed in 10 years.

The changes in inspections procedures would make it harder to monitor suspicious nuclear activity, verification specialists say. Military experts say China is rushing to develop lighter nuclear warheads and nuclear submarine technology before the ban takes effect. China is the only acknowledged nuclear power still conducting tests; France halted explosions earlier this year.

Chinese officials said Saturday that only one more explosion is scheduled. "Before September this year, China will conduct another nuclear test to ensure the safety of its nuclear weapons," China's Foreign Ministry said in a statement. "After that, China will exercise a moratorium on nuclear testing."

China says it has used "utmost restraint" in its nuclear weapons program and defends continued testing as a defense and safety requirement.

Bombing arrests made

LONDON (AP) — Police investigating recent IRA attacks in London said Saturday that they had arrested a sixth suspect.

Like the five men arrested Friday — four in Northern Ireland and one in London — the latest suspect was questioned in London. None of the suspects has been publicly identified, and one of those detained in Northern Ireland was released late Friday, police said.

Police speaking on condition of anonymity said the investigation focused on the Irish Republican Army bombing in London on Feb. 9, which killed two men and marked the end of a 17-month cease-fire.

U.S. ship is bringing food to Russians in Antarctica

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — An American icebreaker is churning through pack ice in 24-hour midwinter darkness to bring tons of food and supplies to 28 Russians marooned at an Antarctic research base.

The U.S. National Science Foundation is sending its primary research ship, the 308-foot icebreaker Nathaniel B. Palmer, to bring emergency

rations to the Russians at Mirny base, which is due to run out of food around June 15.

The Nathaniel B. Palmer reported it was diverted Saturday from a research trip studying ocean currents in the southern Indian Ocean, and was expecting to reach pack ice near Mirny base on Monday or Tuesday.

EU wants Bosnian vote even with war criminals at large

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The European Union's top two foreign policy officials said Saturday that Bosnian elections should go ahead regardless of whether the two main war crimes suspects are apprehended.

They also rejected a call by the head of an international war crimes tribunal to reimpose economic sanctions on Serb-led Yugoslavia until Radovan Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Mladic are arrested.

EU Commission President Jacques Santer and Italian Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini ended a two-day tour of former Yugoslav capitals on Saturday. They were preparing for the six-

month review of the Bosnian peace accord, which starts Thursday in Florence.

Dini told a news conference he believed Bosnia's elections should go ahead even if Karadzic and Mladic remain at large. Italy currently holds the rotating presidency of the European Union.

"I am personally of the opinion that we must hold the elections independently of the presence or their disappearance from the scene," Dini said.

"The time will come, I don't know when, that that can be executed," Dini said.

urged the reimposition of sanctions on Serb-led Yugoslavia that were lifted after the Dayton accords were signed last December.

Cassese said free and fair elections in Bosnia "will not be possible in an environment polluted by war criminals."

But Santer and Dini said they opposed such a move, at least for now.

"We don't think there are conditions to justify... the reimposition of the sanctions at this point," Santer said, although he stressed that the EU "shares the concern of president Cassese."

Dini said Bosnia's elections should go ahead as planned no later than Sept. 14.

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Ghana turns away Liberian refugee ship

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Ghana turned away on Saturday a Russian freighter crammed with hundreds of Liberian refugees searching for a West African port of refuge for 14 days.

Officials threatened to arrest the ship's captain if he tried to force his way into port.

The ship sailed toward the western city of Takoradi on Friday asking for permission to dock. It was escorted by tug boats to about 20 miles off port Saturday afternoon, according to sources at the port.

Those sources could not say whether any humanitarian assistance was delivered to the refugees, which left the war-ravaged Liberian captain of Monrovia on May 26 with an estimated 450 people on board.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said many children were on board and that they were running out of food and water. Agency spokesman Ron Redmond said Friday that health and sanitary conditions on board were "dramatic."

Deputy foreign minister Mohamed Chambas told The

Associated Press on Saturday that the ship's captain could be arrested if he tried to force his way into port.

"The captain will face possible prosecution should he decide to come back to Ghana without authorization," said Chambas. Earlier in the day, Chambas said he believed the boat was on its way to Lagos, Nigeria.

Last month, a leaking Nigerian freighter loaded with 2,000 people was forced to fly the same high seas for days before being accepted in Ghana under international pleas.

When the Bulk Challenge left Ghana, authorities issued a stern warning against other ship captains "who sacrifice professional competence on the altar of humanitarianism."

Redmond said the U.N. agency was in contact with the governments of Benin and Nigeria and had asked Nigeria to let the agency put the refugees in a camp that already shelters about 3,000 Liberian refugees.

Genevans split: Span over or under lake?

GENEVA (AP) — Geneva residents are sharply divided over a proposal to link the two sides of picturesque Lake Geneva with a bridge or tunnel.

The 390,000 residents of Geneva and its suburbs vote Sunday to decide which project, if any, should be given the go-ahead.

"Never has a vote generated such passion in Geneva," the tabloid *Le Matin* said in the run up to the vote. "In debates, in families, in bistros, everyone is talking about it."

Proponents of either a bridge or tunnel say something is needed to end the stream of traffic that clogs and pollutes central Geneva, which sits at the tip of the lake where it runs into the Rhone River.

A bridge already spans the

mouth of the river near the city center, but the new proposal would allow commuters to bypass the city altogether.

Among those who want any project at all, the bridge proposal is favored as more cost effective — costing \$380 million compared to \$433 million for a tunnel.

But there are plenty of opponents to the proposed bridge, which they say would alter the famed and view of the lake and its distinctive 500-foot water jet.

The winner will be whichever option — bridge, tunnel or neither — gets the most votes.

A record 53 parties and groups have taken a public stand on the subject, 18 supporting either project, 33 opposing both and two supporting a tunnel but not a bridge.

Waldheim sees mistake in hiding war past

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — In a new autobiography, former Austrian President Kurt Waldheim admits for the first time that he erred in concealing his service for the Nazi German army, but remains unrepentant.

Waldheim, who served as U.N. secretary-general from 1972-1982,

refused to step down as Austria's leader despite revelations in 1986 that he had held about his wartime service in the Balkans as an intelligence officer for the German Wehrmacht. In his book, he insists he was wrongfully assailed by the media, the U.S. government and the World Jewish Congress.

Provincial official slain, villagers rally

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — A regional leader was shot to death in Chechnya on Saturday, casting a new shadow over on-again, off-again talks aimed at bringing peace to the breakaway republic.

Thousands of Chechen villagers demonstrated to protest the killing of Yusup Elmurayev, head of the government in Urso-Marian, one of Chechnya's biggest towns.

Both the Russian army and the Russian-installed government in Chechnya accused rebels of murdering Elmurayev to sabotage peace talks. A spokesman for the separatists denied involvement.

The head of an international group brokering the negotiations condemned the shooting and told the Interfax news agency it could "seriously complicate" talks between Russia and Chechen separatists.

"We are concerned about the fact that this happened when a trend appears for bringing the negotiators' positions closer," said Tim Goldmann, Grozny mission chief for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Russian news agencies said two

carloads of masked gunmen in camouflage opened fire Saturday morning on a car carrying Elmurayev, killing the 40-year-old administrator and his bodyguards.

The killings prompted the demonstration in Urso-Marian, 12 miles southwest of Grozny, for the killers to be caught and punished.

Interfax said Chechen police had detained seven people suspected of involvement in the murder.

In the Chechen capital, the government held an emergency session to discuss the slaying. A spokesman blamed it on the rebels, saying they were trying to intimidate local leaders who cooperate with pro-Moscow officials.

The rebels' main spokesman, Movladi Udugov, blamed the shooting on unidentified "destructive forces" who are not interested in stopping the 18-month-old war, according to Interfax.

The incident highlighted the tensions persisting in Chechnya during a shaky week-old truce. Several clashes were reported overnight and at least two Russian soldiers were reported killed in Grozny.

Shanghai dissident released

BEIJING (AP) — A pro-democracy activist imprisoned for attempting to commemorate the Chinese army's assault on students in Tiananmen Square has been released after serving three years in a labor camp.

Dissident writer Zhang Zhong, 47, was jailed and sentenced without trial in the summer of 1993 for allegedly "inciting incidents." He had tried to arrange a commemoration of the June 4, 1989, Tiananmen Square protests. He also spoke to foreign reporters.

The Shanghai native was allowed to return home after his release Friday, he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview on Saturday.

Aside from some health problems, "everything else is fine," Zhang said without elaborating. He, who writes under the name Shen Mo, founded the pro-democracy journal "Science and Democracy" in 1978 and was imprisoned from 1983-1988 on charges of "counter-revolutionary propaganda and incitement."

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: The version of the Laws of Contract Bridge included in my older book is the correct one...

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner overcalls and I bid an overcall suit...

ANSWER: Yes, to both questions. The latest versions are 1993 (rubber bridge) and 1990 (duplicate bridge).

ANSWER: If partner opens the bidding...

Dear Mr. Wolff: My RHO deals and opens one diamond...

I mistakenly thought I won a trick instead of my RHO...

ANSWER: With 5-5-2-1 distribution, I suggest an overcall instead of a takeout double...

ANSWER: Your legal play is deemed to be subsequent to the legal play of RHO...

Dear Mr. Wolff: When is it proper to claim honors at rubber or party bridge?

ANSWER: The laws do not specify a time period...

ANSWER: I suggest an overcall instead of a takeout double...

ANSWER: Your legal play is deemed to be subsequent to the legal play of RHO...

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CHEVY '91 Lumina Euro Sedan, AT, 2000, 1.9L V-6, 1700 act. mi., very nice...

HONDA, Accord, 1979, 71K act. mi., very nice, automatic, AC, cruise, 700 call 733-0777

PONTIAC '77 Bonneville Power windows, 350 V8, automatic, AC, cruise, 700 call 436-9431

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CHEVY '82 1/2 ton flat bed. New engine/w/5000 miles \$3500. Call 324-5979.

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Eddie Murphy and his glamorous wife, Nicole, live with their three kids at Bubbie Hill, his estate in Englewood, N.J., which is part country club, part recording studio, part clubhouse. So why does Murphy say...

'We're Just A Boring Couple'

AN INTERVIEW
By Lisa Birnbach

INSIDE: New Worlds In Our Galaxy...By Carl Sagan

Eddie Murphy talks about his career highs and lows, his bratty reputation, the baffling "Elevator Story," his unattractive lifestyle—and his big new comedy, "The Nutty Professor."

How Nutty Can He Get?

IN THE 1980s, EDDIE Murphy, still in his 20s, was one of the biggest stars in America. He excelled at playing wiseguys—Axel Foley in *Beverly Hills Cop* or Reggie Hammond in *48 HRS.* And he himself, it often was said, had a real-life attitude to match. Stories circulated about Murphy's brattiness, his womanizing, his entourage.

And then, suddenly, Murphy's career was in a slump. His films fizzled, and his box-office success dried up.

At the same time, so did the stories of his bad behavior. "So what happened to Eddie Murphy since then?"

Now 35, the actor is opening this month in a big new comedy—a remake of the classic 1963 film *The Nutty Professor* in which Murphy puts his own spin on the famous Jerry Lewis characters.

It was early evening when I visited the estate in Englewood, N.J., that Murphy calls Bubble Hill. Murphy, who moved there in 1985, now shares it with his wife, Nicole Mitchell, 28, a former model whom he married in 1993, and their children: Briia, 6, Myles, 3, and Shayne, 1.

"We're just a boring couple," Murphy insisted. "My home life is normal—not funny. The only way you can stay in touch with real emotions is to have a real life."

At first glance, the Murphy household appears far from "real life." We sat in near darkness (the only light source was a single candle) in his state-of-the-art recording studio, tucked beneath his bowling alley, swimming pool and racquetball court.

Right: Eddie Murphy, barely recognizable as Sherman Klump in *The Nutty Professor*. Below, as "backstreet" on *Saturday Night Live* in 1983.



It is a kind of sports-and-recreation annex to his estate. When not making movies, Murphy gets up between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and goes to sleep around 8 a.m. At any time, any number of the relatives and friends who make Bubble Hill their clubhouse may be hanging out there with him.

"Before Nicole, I was always trying

Murphy plays the nerdy character Jerry Lewis made famous—in this version, an obese scientist who takes a serum to become thin and attractive to women. "The only thing I want from the public," says Murphy, "is to know, 'Was it funny?'"

BY LISA BIRNBACH

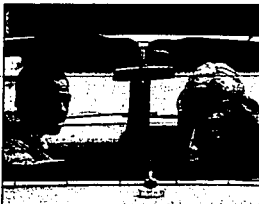
to go out," Murphy said. "Now, all I want to do is be home. I put all that stuff in my house to not have to go out."

Murphy said he actively sought to live away from Hollywood: "I was, like, 25, 26 years old. A lot of my experience had become nothing but show business. When I got famous, I didn't know how to trust. That's why I have so few friends. I can count my friends on one hand, with fingers—not finger—left over. I have, maybe, two close friends. Maybe the third one is shady, still on probation. You treasure the friends you do have in the midst of the madness." Edward Regan Murphy was born in a Brooklyn, N.Y., project. When Eddie and his brother were small, his parents divorced. His mother remarried, and a third brother was born. "I don't remember not having a father figure, because my mother married the father I have now," he said. (His father died when Eddie was 8.)

The new family moved to Roosevelt, a New York suburb, where Eddie was exposed to middle-class values. As a young teen, he announced to his family that he intended to be famous by the time he was 19. He was 18 when he was hired by *Saturday Night Live*.

"I started doing stand-up comedy at 15," Murphy said. "I was the local celebrity at 15, 16. I had a little money in my pocket. So I was more interesting than guys doing a paper route, *Saturday Night Live* wasn't abrupt for me."

Murphy made a stunning screen debut in the action-comedy film *48 HRS* (1982) as Reggie. Hammond, a con released from jail to work with a hard-nosed cop played by Nick Nolte (r).



"The first time you saw him on camera, you saw he had it," recalled Barry Blaustein, a former writer for the NBC comedy show who also co-wrote *The Nutty Professor*. "It was obvious that he was the funniest person on the show."

Sometime during his three and a half seasons on the show, Murphy acquired the reputation for being a brat. Some of his humor was called sexist. "I was real bitter when I did *Raw* [Eddie Murphy *Raw*; a 1987 stand-up film]," Murphy admitted.

"I had just gone through a breakup. That's why a lot of the material was about relationships—'never get married, they'll get half your money' sort of material."

Perhaps most damaging to his reputation was what Murphy calls "The Elevator Story." He explained: "There's a story I was on an elevator with 10 bodyguards. An old lady was there. One bodyguard said, 'Hit the floor,' as in 'press the button.' The old lady got scared and dropped to the floor. And we were so embarrassed, and we helped her up, and I sent her flowers and paid her hotel bill."



"My home life is normal—not funny. Murphy, at left: With his wife, Nicole, and children (l-r): Myles Mitchell, Sydney Aude, and Brian Linnar.



Left: Murphy as Axel Foley, a smart-alecky Detroit cop, in *Beverly Hills Cop* (1984), his biggest hit. Above: Marlon Wright (1988) — with Redd Foxx (l) and Richard Pryor, which Murphy also wrote and directed—was less successful.

and it never happened! Here's the clincher: Whenever I go, 'No, it never happened,' they always say, 'Yes, it did. My cousin was there.'"

What Murphy didn't say was that his real behavior may have given rise to this apocryphal story. An entourage that shadowed the young comic wherever he went contributed to his air of self-importance. Today, he insists those accusations were unfair: "When people say 'entourage'—that was the people I was friends with in high school." All he did, Murphy said, was offer jobs to his out-of-work pals.

All the changes a young man goes through, I went through," says Murphy. "I became a movie star in my 20s: If you're put in a situation at an early age where you have total access before you can exercise good judgment, you've got to build up discipline. Now I'm a grown-up!"

He met Nicole in 1988 at a lunch where Jesse Jackson was speaking. "We had two kids before we got married," he said. "I wasn't ready for marriage. She never pressured me. We both loved the babies and got closer and closer. We got married because we wanted to."

Nicole has adapted to his glamorous lifestyle with few hitches—except one, perhaps. "She's not a night person," Murphy noted. "She cooks at 10." On the other hand, he said, they probably spend more time together than most married couples (between 4 p.m. and midnight).

What made Murphy decide to settle down? "I never thought about it," he said. "I just got older. All the changes a young man goes through, I went through. I became a movie star when I was in my 20s. If you're put in a situation at an early age where you have total access before you can exercise good judgment, you've got to build up discipline. Now I'm a grown-up!"

"Any white-hot heat will eventually cool down," noted Tom Shadyac, who directed *The Nutty Professor*. "Eddie's career reflects some of our different choices he's made."

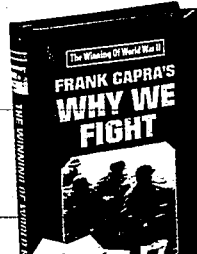
Murphy has put his own nutty stamp on Sherman Klump, the nerdy hero of *Nutty Professor* who invents a potion to make him virile and confident. Murphy plays Klump as obese—the serum, of course, making him thin and attractive to women. The Murphy we know can't be found within Klump's flabby folds.

"I haven't felt this proud of a movie for a long time," Murphy said.

Murphy also is planning his first new stand-up tour in 10 years. And he'd like to perform with his band, FZ Heads.

"I'm not a brooder," Murphy said. "I'm always looking at the big picture. I'm happy, and I have options, and I have love around me, and I can do as an artist what I want to do. The only thing I want from the public is to know, 'Was it funny?' Do you like it?"

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Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

ROMANCE ONLINE: READERS RESPOND

A while ago, a Texas teenager told us how she fell in love with someone she met on the Internet and traveled to meet him in another state. (And later agreed to marry him.) We asked: "Would you do what she did?" Hundreds responded.



I began talking to Arthur on the Internet a little over a year ago and after a while we fell in love. The only problem was that Arthur lived in England. Meeting him at the airport here was scary. Though we'd talked on the phone and exchanged pictures, there was still the chance there'd be something about him I would hate, like an annoying habit. But the moment I saw him, my fears melted away. Eight days later, we got engaged.

When we were shopping for an engagement ring here, we told the saleswoman how we'd met. She told us that she'd recently helped another engaged couple who'd met over the Internet. The woman was from here, and the man was from Germany. So I'm not even the first person in Cedar Falls, Iowa, to have an international Internet romance!

—Kristen Brachsen, 21,
Cedar Falls, Iowa



One night, at a friend's slumber party, we decided to do some online chat. You won't believe how many people wanted us to go "private" [meaning to go into a private "chat room" online]. At first, the people seemed nice, but it turned out that all they really wanted was cyber sex [similar to phone sex, only via the computer], so we left. You just never know who's out there. I definitely would not go to another city to meet someone I met on the Internet.

—Jennifer Cruz, 15,
San Jose, Calif.

Yes, I would do the same. In fact, I did. Over a year ago, while playing Vampire: The Masquerade, a role-playing game on the Internet, I met Anastasia. The next thing I knew, we were talking on the telephone. After two months and \$1940 worth of phone bills, she asked me to move to California to live with her.

It was love at first sight. Not taking the chance to meet Anastasia would have been something

I regretted for the rest of my life.
—Jason Watkins, 26, Seaside, Calif.



I suggest that people be very careful when they decide to meet someone in person. I have regretted getting too emotionally involved with men I met through the computer. Remember, many people pretend to be someone they are not.
—Laurie Gish, 23,
Franklin Park, N.J.



I think that girl was awesome. If I was a little older and I had the money, I'd do the same. Don't we all talk about success every day? And you only get one big chance in life—it's like destiny. Please tell her that I'm happy for her and that she is brave for doing what she did.

—Gregory Alia, 25, Dover, N.H.



Who met my true love on the Internet. When he comes to visit, I plan on hanging out at my house until my parents fall in love with me too and let her stay.

Actually, I am more scared now, because I met this girl who also fell in love over the Internet—but when the man visited her, he raped her and stole a lot of money from her. But I highly doubt that Naki (the man I love, a.k.a. Nakidra, a.k.a. ShadowMan, real name Jesse—just like me!) would do such a thing.

There is not much difference between meeting someone over the Internet and meeting a great guy on the street or at a nightclub or at Denny's. There is no reason to believe that there are more scary types on the Internet than roaming the streets. If you're living your life in fear, you're not living at all!

—Jami Loyat, 17, St. Peters, Mo.
Note: Jessi decided not to wait for Jesse to visit. With her two best friends, she drove to Illinois to meet him. "I liked him," says Jessi, "but it just wasn't as great as I thought it'd be. In person, he was very quiet—and I'm not. We kept in touch for about a month after the ward, then it just sort of fizzled."



I would do the same thing she did. But I would want to know more about the guy and his past. On the Internet, it is easier for people to take on alter personalities. The lack of facial expressions, the absence of the emotions revealed in a voice, allow people to escape their lives and create new ones. Looking into a person's eyes can tell you a lot about their personality and what they're feeling. The pauses in a person's response or their tone can give a lot away. I would need at least to have more time on the phone with a person.

But even then, you still could be in for some trouble. Although I am searching for "The Love," just like everyone else, my life and all who I love are much too important for some risk.

—Rachel L. Abernathy, IT, Tampa, Fla.



In many ways, the Internet is just like any public place, only larger. You can meet all kinds of interesting, decent people there. You can also meet some of the most dangerous people. But then, how many women are raped by men they meet in bars?

Go with your instinct and be careful. If you feel odd about the person, just stop the contact. And don't ever let anyone pressure you into giving out your phone number or meeting them.

—Tony Gould, 28, Portland, Ore.

If you feel you must meet a "net friend" face-to-face, here are some guidelines:

1. Let the net friend come to you—a public place of your choosing—in broad daylight. You are safer on your own turf.
2. Never meet your net friend for the first time alone.
3. Never meet a net friend in secret. This is no time for romantic intrigue. People who care about you must know what you are doing. If your net friend encourages secrecy, beware.
4. Be sure you are prepared to end the meeting at any moment—if you feel you have been deceived or for any other reason. Know how you will leave the meeting safely and get home.
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—Rod Thomas, 39, Needham, Mass.



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What does Eudora Welty, the 87-year-old Mississippi novelist, have in common with Sylvester Stallone and Sharon Stone? All three have been honored by France for their contributions to literature and the arts.

Sly Stallone won an arts award! "Stallone is baloney," said Catherine Berge, a French filmmaker who nominated Welty. "He must have had a producer pushing him." Stallone happens to be big at the box office in France. He also has invested a bundle in Impressionist art. And the French love Stone because "she's very sexy and a star who wears elegant clothes," said Veronique Bouffard of Unifrance, the film office.

Welty got the Legion of Honor in January for her literary work. Stallone and Stone received the Order of Arts and Letters—he in 1992, she in 1995.

A Feast for Fans of the Olympics

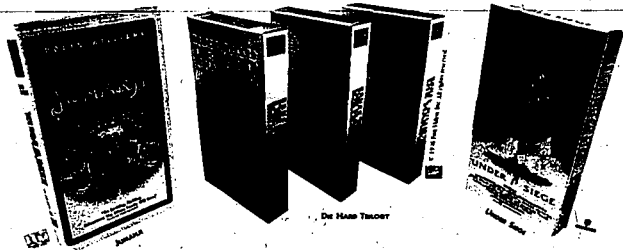
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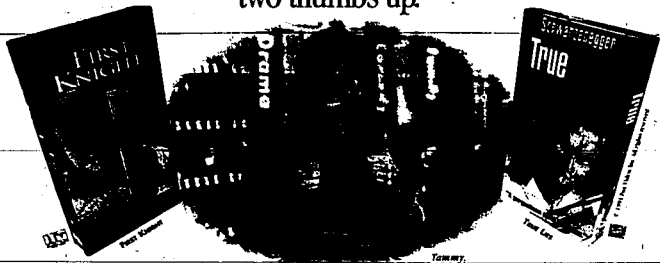
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But what about actually detecting other planets? Granted, the stars are very far away. If we call the distance from the Earth to the Sun one Astronomical Unit (1 AU), the nearest star is almost a million AU distant—and in visible light, planets shine only in reflection. But our technology is improving by leaps and bounds. Shouldn't we be able to detect at least large cousins of Jupiter, the largest planet in our solar system, around nearby stars—perhaps in infrared if not visible light?

In the last few years, we have entered into a new era in human history, in which we are able to detect the planets of other stars. The first planetary system reliably discovered accompanies a most unlikely star.

B1257-12 is a rapidly rotating neutron star, the remnant of a star once more massive than the Sun that blew itself up in a colossal supernova explosion. The magnetic field of this neutron star cap-

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The recent discovery of planets going around Sunlike stars brings us closer to an answer to the persistent question: Might there be other life in our galaxy?

A hot, fast-rotating neutron star, B1257-12, is surrounded by a disk of gas and dust. Surrounding the planet is a ring of gas and dust. The illustration shows the planet and the ring of gas and dust. The neutron star is shown as a small, bright object in the background. The illustration is credited to the artist, Carl Sagan.

tures electrons and constrains them to move in paths such that, like a light-house, they shine a beam of radio light across interstellar space. By chance, the beam intercepts the Earth once every 0.0062185319388187 seconds. This is why B1257+12 is called a pulsar.

The constancy of its period of rotation is astonishing. Because of the high precision of the measurements, Alex Wolszczan, now at Penn State University, was able to find "glitches"—irregularities in the last few decimal places. What causes them? Starquakes, or other phenomena on the neutron star itself? Over the years the pulses have been found to vary in precisely the way expected if there were planets going around B1257+12, tugging slightly, first this way and then that. The agreement is so exact that the conclusion is compelling: Wolszczan has discovered the first planets known beyond the Sun's.

What's more, they're not big Jupiter-sized planets—two of them are probably only a little more massive than the Earth and orbit their star at distances not too different from the Earth's distance from the Sun: 1 AU.

Might we expect life on these planets? Unfortunately, there is a gale of charged particles hurtling out of the neutron star, which will raise the temperature of its Earthlike planets far above the boiling point of water. At 1300 light-years away, we will not soon be traveling to this system. It is a mystery whether these planets survived the supernova explosion that made the pulsar or were formed from the debris of the supernova explosion.

Shortly after Wolszczan's epochal discovery, several more objects of planetary mass were discovered (mainly by Geoff Marcy and Paul Butler of San Francisco State University) going around other stars—in this case, ordinary Sunlike stars. The technique used was different and much more difficult to apply. These planets were found by conventional optical telescopes monitoring the periodic changes in the spectra of nearby stars. Sometimes a star may be moving toward us for a while, then away from us. We know this by observing the changes in the wavelength of its spectral lines—known as the Doppler effect—akin to the changes in frequency of a car's horn as it drives toward or away from us. An invisible body is tugging at the star.

The planets responsible go around the stars 51 Pegasi, 70 Virginis and 47 Ursae Majoris, respectively, in the constellations Pegasus, Virgo and Ursae Majoris. Big Dipper. But this year, such a planet was found orbiting the

We have now entered a new era of human history, in which we are able to detect the planets of other suns. Worlds of Jupiter mass have been found around Sunlike stars, but not yet any like the Earth.

star 55 Cancri in the constellation Cancer the Crab. Both 47 Ursae Majoris and 70 Virginis can be seen with the naked eye in the spring evening sky. They are very near as stars go.

The masses of these planets seem to range from a little less than Jupiter to several times greater than Jupiter. What is most surprising about them is how close to their stars they are, from 0.05 AU for 51 Pegasi to a little more than 2 AU for 47 Ursae Majoris.

There may of course be smaller,

know that the atmospheres of Jupiter-like planets as such close distances to their stars will not evaporate away. It seems implausible that they formed in the periphery of their solar systems and somehow wandered much closer to their stars. But maybe some early massive planets could have been slowed by the nebular gas and spiraled in. Most experts hold that a Jupiter could not be formed so close to the star.

Why not? Our standard understanding of the origin of Jupiter is something

thought, for the nebular temperatures were too high for ice to condense in the first place, and the whole process was short-circuited. But I wonder if some nebular disks were below the freezing point of water even very close to the local star.

In any case, with four-mass planets around a pulsar and four new Jupiter-mass planets around Sunlike stars, it follows that our kind of solar system may hardly be typical. This is key if we have any hope of constructing a general theory of the origin of planetary systems. It now must encompass a diversity of planetary systems.

As for life on these new worlds, it is no more likely than on our own Jupiter. But what is probable is that these other Jupiters have moons, like the 16 that circle our Jupiter. Because these moons, like the giant worlds they orbit, are close to the local star, their temperatures, especially in the 70 Virginis system, might be clement enough for life. At 35 to 40 light-years away, these worlds are close enough for us to begin to dream of one day sending fast spacecraft to visit them, the data to be received by our descendants.

Meanwhile, a range of other techniques all seem ready in the next few years to yield significant results. These include interferometers on the ground or, better, in space; ground-based observations using the gravitational lens effect of distant massive objects; ground-based telescopes that cancel out the turbulence of the atmosphere; and very accurate space-borne measurements of the dimming of a star when one of its planets passes in front of it.

To me, it appears likely that in the coming decades we will have information on at least hundreds of other planetary systems close to us in the vast Milky Way Galaxy—and perhaps even a few small blue worlds graced with water oceans, oxygen atmospheres and the telltale signs of wondrous life. ☐

Thirty years ago, Carl Sagan described (in his book "Intelligent Life in the Universe," with I.S. Shklovskii) means for detecting planets around other stars. The Cornell astronomer is Distinguished Visiting Scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and co-founder and president of The Planetary Society, the largest space interest group in the world. His latest book is "The Demon-Haunted World: Science as a Candle in the Dark" (Random House).

Five New Solar Systems And Our Own



The rough distances of planets from the local star in these six planetary systems are given in Astronomical Units (AU). One AU = 150 million kilometers, or 93 million miles. The planet and star sizes are not to scale.

Earthlike planets in these systems not yet discovered, but the layout is not like ours. In our solar system, we have the small Earthlike planets on the inside and the large Jupiterlike planets on the outside. For these four stars, the Jupiter-mass planets seem to be on the inside. How that could be, no one now understands.

We do not even know that these are truly Jupiterlike planets, with immense atmospheres of hydrogen and helium; metallic hydrogen down deep and an Earthlike core still deeper. But we do

like this: In the outer parts of the nebular disk, where the temperatures were very low, worldlets of ice and rock condensed out of the gas and dust, something like the comets and icy moons in the outer parts of our solar system. These frigid worldlets collided at low speeds, stuck together and gradually formed a "core" large enough to gravitationally attract hydrogen and helium gases from the nebula—forming a Jupiter from the inside out.

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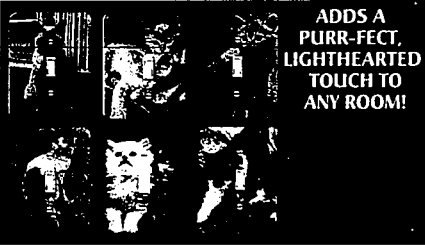


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SCIENTISTS ARE COMING CLOSER TO UNLOCKING THE MYSTERY OF LOU GEHRIG'S DISEASE

We're Going To Get This Gene'

FOR LILLIE DeWITT, 64, THE DESCENT INTO a nightmare called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) began slowly. "It was back in May of 1991," she told me. "I noticed that I was dragging my left foot when I walked." For a woman as active as DeWitt, that was more than an annoyance. As administrator of the Public Health Department in Fayetteville, N.C., for 12 years, she had to oversee dozens of employees

and a multimillion-dollar budget. Her skills already had won her the state's highly regarded Watson Smith Rankin Award for public health; she wanted nothing more than to get rid of the annoying problem in her walk and get back to work.

"In the late spring of 1992, I was diagnosed with ALS," Mrs. DeWitt recalled. Although she had spent her career in public health, she was, like most

Americans, only vaguely aware of the fatal disease: She knew that it had killed the legendary New York Yankee slugger Lou Gehrig. But she soon learned how it progresses and how scientists are working to find its cause.

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis destroys motor neurons—the nerve cells that allow us to control our muscles. As it progresses, victims lose control of their movements; inevitably, they become unable to walk, lose the use of their arms, and usually die from respiratory complications.

In the last few years, Lillie DeWitt has experienced the terrible course of ALS. "It went on up into the left thigh, then the back, then the arm and the hand," she said. "It left me off-balance. Then it went into the right side." As the disease progresses, DeWitt can no longer even lift her hands, and by mid-May she could barely speak. "I could have talked a lot better a month ago," she said.

Those who have succumbed to the disease include: David Niven, the actor; Charles Mingus, the jazz musician; and Sen. Jacob Javits. Stephen Hawking, the renowned astrophysicist, also has this condition. At 54, his sole means of communication is by computer.

"It's really the converse disease from Alzheimer's," said Dr. Allen Roses, professor and chief of neurology at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C. "In Alzheimer's, the mind goes, but the body remains able to wander. In amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, the body goes, but the mind remains crystal clear. I'm not going to say one is more horrible than the other, but I've seen a large number of people die rapidly from ALS. It's a horrible, horrible thing to see."

I went to Duke University Medical Center to learn about this genetic disease and about the efforts of researchers who are struggling to unravel what makes some people's bodies go so awry. While exact statistics on ALS are not available, *The New England Journal of Medicine* says it is about as common as multiple sclerosis and five times more frequent than another genetic killer, Huntington's disease. "At this center alone, we have five or six ALS patients at any one time," said Dr. Roses. According to The ALS Association, more than 5000 cases of the illness are diagnosed each year in the United States.

Roses' laboratory gained international recognition two years ago, when he and his colleagues announced that they had isolated a gene associated with Alzheimer's. Now, with support from a drug company, they are developing a treatment. "We're going to get a drug," he said confidently. Some of Roses' associates and others realized that the techniques his lab used to find the Alzheimer's gene could also be used to find genes associated with other diseases. Roses encouraged them. "I think it's our responsibility to go after the worst diseases," he said.



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In 1991, a group of scientists at Duke—working with doctors and geneticists at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.—began studying families with an inherited form of ALS. Although only a small number of cases run in families, the scientists thought they could isolate a common factor by collecting DNA samples from hundreds of such families. They were right: In 1993, they announced that they had isolated the gene that causes familial amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. "Familial ALS only accounts for 10 percent of cases or less," the Duke geneticist Dr. Margaret Pericak-Vance told me. "Now we're trying to attack the larger cause that makes up the bulk of the cases."

With colleagues at Massachusetts General and Northwestern, Dr. Pericak-Vance is poised to begin a systematic search for the gene that causes the more common, nongenetic form of the disease called "sporadic ALS." Its victims include Lillie DeWitt. "We have a theory, and we've targeted mechanisms to direct at what's really causing this," said Pericak-Vance. "This work can open the doors to actually develop a therapy."

Dr. Teepu Siddique, a professor and director of the neuromuscular disorders program at Northwestern University-Medical School, has a firm plan to find the cure. "Our next task is to identify the risk gene in the sporadic form of ALS, which is 90 percent of all cases," he said. "Our hope is that the gene can be found in three to five years."

The work had gone slowly because federal research money was limited. Recently, however, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and The ALS



Lillie DeWitt with husband, Ralph, granddaughter, Kristina, and daughter Deborah. When Lillie talks about the effects of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis on her family, she begins to cry. "This is a very emotional disease," Lillie says.

Association announced they would finance three years of research. With this grant, researchers say they can make great progress in the hunt for the sporadic ALS gene. Once it is found, scientists around the world can begin looking for a cure. For some sufferers, it will be too late: The disease takes an average of 2.7 to 5 years from its first symptoms until death. But for others, there may be hope. "I'm a clinician as well as a researcher," Dr. Roses explained. "I still see patients. In some ways now, it's easier for me to see someone with an early case of ALS, with a family sitting there, and be able to say, 'We're going to get this gene, and maybe we'll get a treatment.'"

Of course, top clinicians and researchers across the country cannot guarantee that the gene will unlock the mystery that leads to a cure. Researchers in other labs are working on other approaches as well.

Lillie DeWitt was composed and courageous as she explained the course of her ALS to me. Then, as she started to talk about its effects on her family, almost instantly she began to cry. So did her daughter Luanne. Lillie's husband, Ralph, 75, sat nearby, looking anguished. "I'm sorry," Lillie said as she calmed herself. "This is a very emotional disease." The DeWitts have been married 43 years and have two adult daughters and one granddaughter.

"She's very brave," Luanne said, her eyes still wet. "I hope they find a cure for this. I wish they'd started looking 20 years ago."

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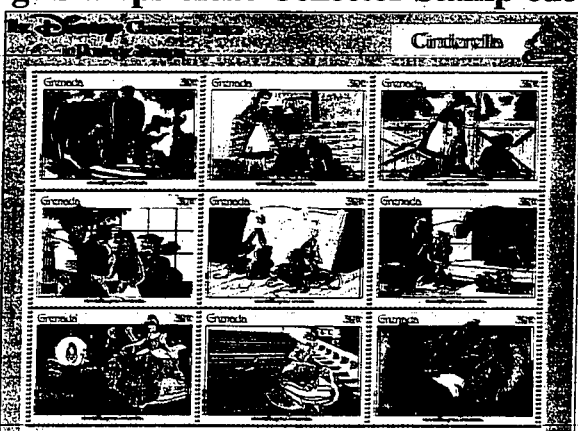
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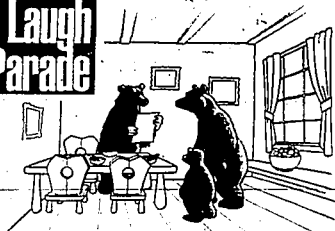
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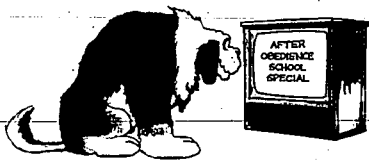
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There's a large body of literature on this subject. Let me just suggest that you tell your co-workers about a paradox called "Zeno's arrow." In it, the Greek philosopher Zeno argued that an object (like an arrow) can either stand still or move. If it's standing still, it occupies a space of its own length. If yes this also seems to be the case when the arrow is flying through the air—it occupies a space of its own length. (You can see this argument on film: If multiple photographs of a flying arrow are taken with a fast-enough shutter speed, the arrow will appear still in each but will have moved from point to point.) So the paradox is that an arrow in flight always occupies a space of its own length; but an object that always occupies a space of its own length is standing still, isn't it? So how can it be in motion and standing still at the same time? No one really knows.

I've heard that there are only 13 original plots. Do you know what they are?

—Kathy Bratcher, Owensboro, Ky.

I don't want to recite the various lists I've seen, because I think the concept is contrived to sound clever but actually has no merit. (The plots run something like, "boy gets girl," "boy loses girl," "man struggles against adversity and wins," "man struggles against adversity and loses," etc.)

Try it yourself. Come up with a dozen or so basic plots (why in the world would there be 13?) that you think would cover the territory of human affairs. Afterward, see if the three stories at the end of this week's column fit into your plot categories.

What tells me if a particular flower is a weed or not? A flowerbed full of dandelions can be very beautiful.

—James Johnston, The Dalles, Ore.

Looks are probably the least important consideration. Weeds are more than plants that thrive where they aren't wanted. In mankind's continuing struggle for human life, weeds are a major natural competitor—they cause a third of all crop loss in the world. The worst possible weed would prevent other plants from growing, provide no food value itself, cause allergic reactions in humans

and might even be poisonous. It would have spines that cause injury, a shape that resists mechanical removal and long roots. It would spread easily and quickly, grow rapidly and resist herbicides. Finally, it would be big and ugly!

Most experts consider the grassy purple nutsedge to be the most devastating weed on the planet. Conquering it would be like curing a major global disease. (And, by the way, it has nice little lavender flowers!)

What comes next in this series?



—J. Norton, Baltimore, Md.

It's Greek to me! The symbol Δ gives this one away: it's a delta to consider Greek notation. I checked on early number script, and sure enough, the symbols translated

as $\Delta = 1$, $\square = 5$, and $\Delta = 10$, so the series translates to the numbers 1, 2, 3, 5, 8 and 13. This is what's known as a Fibonacci series ($1+2=3$, $2+3=5$, $3+5=8$, and $5+8=13$). So the next element must be $\Delta\Delta$ ($8+13=21$).

How does one find all of the words and possible meanings? Most dictionaries give some, but not all. Is there a dictionary that contains everything?

—Anonymous, Industry, Calif.

Yes. It is called the *Oxford English Dictionary*, and it is undoubtedly the supreme authority on the English language. But be prepared to make a little extra space on your desk for it (unless you can afford the electronic version). The "O.E.D." (as it's affectionately called by its fans; including me!) is the size of a set of encyclopaedias.

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—Harold H. M., St. Paul, Minn.
 I could have only a 1-in-3 chance if I were to take a random guess, but this is a scientific fact. The water level will stay the same. Because ice is less dense than water (a cubic foot of ice melts into only 9 cubic feet of water), it floats. About a tenth of it floats above the surface; nine-tenths of it remains below. (This principle is the basis of the phrase "the tip of the iceberg": about nine-tenths of a floating iceberg is underwater.) So when a whole cubic foot of ice melts, it displaces the same volume of water that it displaced when it was still frozen.

Is the American electorate informed or badly uninformed?

—Joseph Mokler, Madison, Mass.
 I believe the American electorate is badly uninformed, but I also believe this is perfectly reasonable. Electricians don't have time to learn about carpentry, and doctors don't have time to learn about practicing law. We're all busy leading real lives. This is one reason our representative form of government makes such good sense.

I recently finished a book on the great philosophers. Why were none of them women?

—Nancy Edmon, New Castle, Pa.
 There were only two likely reasons: Either they didn't try hard enough, or they weren't capable. One can cause the other, though. Often, people don't try to accomplish something because they aren't capable of it. But just as often, people aren't capable of accomplishing something because they aren't trying. It takes an incredible amount of effort to achieve greatness.

In anticipation of mail from readers who will maintain that women were perfectly capable and did try but weren't allowed (by men) to succeed, I'll say this: Men don't allow other men to succeed either. They compete with each other, including trying to confound each other at every turn. (Women were sometimes blocked by laws which most of them passively accepted until re-

cently.) When Tom and Dick are teased by Harry, it isn't because Tom and Dick allow it. It's because Harry defies them.

My guess is that women's absence from the field of philosophy (and many other fields) is due to a combination of good reasons and bad excuses. And we can be thankful to the barrier-busters for the fact that those reasons and excuses are fast disappearing. But only time will tell the real story.

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—Peter Murry, Huntington Beach, Calif.
 Yes, your odds of going to debtor's prison do increase with each new wife.

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Her NBA show "is geared for teens," said Willow. "I rarely do postgame interviews, although I did do Phil Jackson, coach of the Chicago Bulls, after Michael Jordan's return." What about Jordan? Beyond his athletic ability, there's an incredible charisma," she said. "He really lights up a screen." Willow downplays her abilities as an athlete, but she does have her very own sports trading cards. On the back of the one shown below...

we've learned that she has "done everything from playing piano with San Antonio superstar David Robinson (oh having her hair styled by rappers Kid 'N Play." Willow gave me a copy of the card, but she warned me. "Don't save it. It will never be valuable." Hmm, I'm not so sure.



In Step With

WILLOW BAY

BY JAMES BRADY

SHE WAS JUST 15 and a student at the Andover prep school when Willow Bay's father, a magazine publisher, wangled an interview for her at *Seventeen* magazine for a summer intern job. The editors took one look and instead sent the kid off to have her photo taken. Which is how Willow became a model.

"When I was a sophomore at Penn, I became the Estée Lauder girl," she recalled. "I was 19, and I liked it fine for a part-time job. It beat babysitting. It got me to some great shoots in places around the world. I did very little fashion runway modeling. Victor Skreboński was the Lauder photographer, and it wasn't difficult work. I'm sort of obedient by nature."

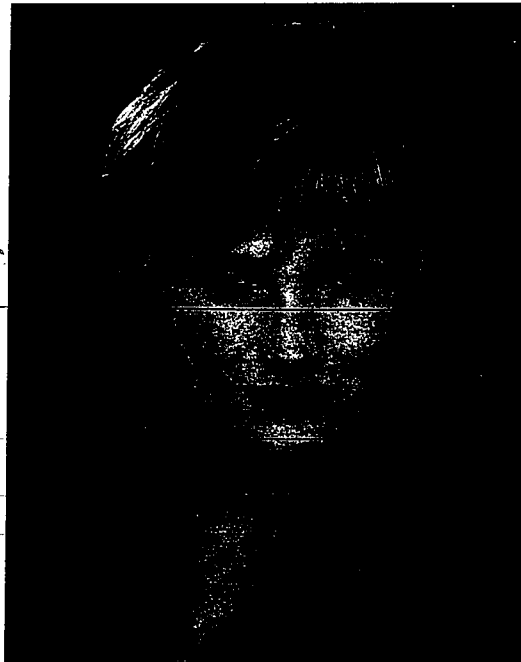
Nor did she mind when Lauder replaced her after five years with Paulina Porizkova. In fact, very little seems to disturb Ms. Bay, who found time to graduate *cum laude* from the University of Pennsylvania and later to earn a master's in business administration. We chatted over coffee (Willow had mineral water) at a Manhattan restaurant, where she talked about her dual TV roles—as co-host of the Sunday

Personal:
Born Dec. 28, 1963, in New York, N.Y.
Married to Robert Iger, 1995—

Modeling:
Includes exclusive model and worldwide spokesperson for Estée Lauder Inc., 1983-88.

Television:
Co-host of magazine show on The Travel Channel, 1989-91; fashion, fitness and lifestyle reporter for local morning news shows, 1989-91.

fashion correspondent for Live With Regis & Kathie Lee, 1989-91; co-host of NBA Inside Stuff, 1991-; contributing correspondent for NBC's Today show, 1992-94; contributor to ABC's Good Morning America, 1994-; co-host of Good Morning America/Sunday, 1994—



edition of ABC's *Good Morning America* and her *NBA Inside Stuff* gig with Ahmad Rashad on rival network NBC (the show is produced by the NBA). She also talked about her recent marriage to Robert Iger, the ABC network president.

"We were married last October—my first, his second," she said. "He's got two teenage daughters, and we get along great. I get to hang out with them on weekends."

Willow (real name, Kristine; her mother came up with Willow) is 5 feet 9 and slender. "At Lauder," she said, "my hair was

Talk about after-school

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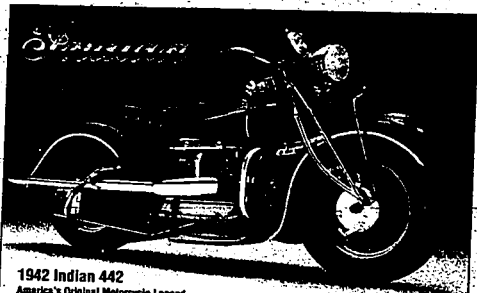
favorite model. It beat

babysitting, she says.

longer, my lips were redder, my nails were always manicured."

"How does she stay in shape?" "I run sometimes. I go to the gym sometimes," said Willow. "My favorite sport is basketball. My father was publisher of *Field & Stream*—a real sports fan. I went to a Mets game in my basement. My first-cousin was Tucker Fredrickson [trumping back with the New York Giants]. But I don't do anything well, I try, but I play bad tennis. I'm a bad skier. I'm not particularly competitive. I don't ache to get out there and beat someone's brains in. Much to my father's dismay." **BB**

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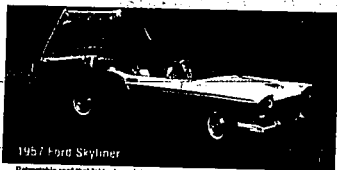
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