

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 19

Sunday, January 19, 1997

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with highs in the mid-40s. East winds 5-10 mph. Lows in the mid-20s.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Back to school: Volunteer as a CSI tutor.

Page B1

Friendly competition: Volleyball fund-raiser helps family of bone marrow transplant recipient.

Page B1

SPORTS



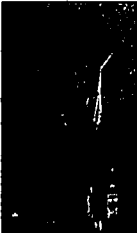
Bad streak: The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team tried to end its losing skid Saturday, hosting Utah Valley.

Page D1

Iced: The NHL All-Star game Saturday provided what might have been the last great showcase for the talents of Mario Lemieux and Wayne Gretzky.

Page D2

FAMILY LIFE



Wasted: If you have a child heading off to college soon, you've got some homework to do about binge drinking on campus.

Page C1

OPINION

Look inward: Prominent deaths can prompt a useful community introspection, today's editorial says.

Page A10

COMMUNITY

Focus on people: Area residents are working hard to make your community a better place. Find out what they are doing on the Community page.

Page C10

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Classified

Everett Lewis of Twin Falls sold his Dodge Power Wagon by using The Times-News Classifieds.

733-0931, Ext. 1

School drug efforts under scrutiny



Recent Twin Falls High School graduate Roger Dover, left, holds cases that represent substances in his 15 months of sobriety. His mentor, Dawn Boyd, right, helped get him through a program at the school, funded by a cigarette and tobacco tax. State lawmakers are considering a bill that would cut in half the money schools get for such prevention programs.

Tight budgets prompt review; schools say their programs work

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For three years, Twin Falls High School mentor Dawn Boyd helped student Roger Dover cope with his life over a crystal dish of candy.

He visited her to "cool off" and munch on sweets when he was angry. She listened to his problems, followed him to class and telephoned him at home when he played hooky.

Coping wasn't easy for Dover. He missed 67 days of school during his first semester. At times he smoked marijuana daily and burglarized cars until it got him arrested and thrown in jail.

These days, Dover, 19, visits Boyd as a changed person. He has remained sober for 16 months, earned a general equivalency diploma from high school and joined the Marines.

Idaho lawmakers are considering a bill this year that would cut in half the amount of cigarette tax revenue that schools receive. This money pays for the mentoring program that hooked up Dover with Boyd.

Dover said the state should figure out ways to keep Boyd's 58-an-hour job going. If he had tried to turn his life around without a mentor, he doubts he could have navigated the turn.

"I wouldn't have graduated, probably," he said. "I probably would have taken another attempt at school and fell down."

The schools and the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections have paid for programs from a 10-cent cigarette tax, enacted in 1994. They have split the tax money evenly, and both programs have lived off a surplus bill that while the state figured out how to divvy up the tax money.

The surplus is gone, and the remaining revenue is too small to fund both school and juvenile justice programs. Meanwhile, some lawmakers have begun looking critically at school proposals to spend cigarette tax money; a proposed fly-fishing program recently brought unwelcome publicity to the Kimberly School District.

Without full funding, Magic Valley School officials say students will miss out on valuable programs.

"It's going to drastically affect our program, we just hate it," said Gerald Doggett, assistant superintendent at Cassia County School District.

Schools say their expanded alcohol and drug prevention programs have reached students who rely on drugs and alcohol.

According to a Twin Falls School District survey, about three-fourths of the students in the drug programs had quit using drugs, or at least cut back on

Please see MESSAGE, Page A2

Drugs: Do kids get the message?

Anti-drug warnings often met with nonchalance, scorn

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dutch Graybill's attitude about drug use is decidedly casual. He likens his philosophy to a scenario from the "Star Wars" movies.

"I think Darth Vader was wiser than Yoda because he had tried all the bad things," Graybill said.

Some people can handle drugs, but others can't, he said. Everything in moderation. "I think that people who have the strength to use it casually, I think that's a good thing," said Graybill, 18.

National statistics suggest many teens hold the same lenient attitude toward drug use — and some say the attitude grows out an increasing availability of drugs.

Because of this attitude, teachers and

"It seems like kind of a joke to the drug users."

— Dutch Graybill, Twin Falls

prevention officials say their programs are needed now more than ever. But with drugs being so mainstream these days, who is listening to the message? The anti-drug message is dented with contradictions. Even President Clinton said he tried marijuana, though he didn't inhale.

"Kids are definitely confused," said Lena Blackmer, a student assistance specialist at Robert Stewart Junior High School.

Teachers who preach against drugs are mostly silent on the details, leaving students well become interested for all the

wrong reasons.

That's a point that doesn't square well with students, who say the lack of facts makes the anti-drug message sound like a hollow chant.

"They say this is right, this is wrong — it's almost a religion," said Martin Meyers, 15, a student at Twin Falls High School. "They don't go into detail. They try to avoid the subject, at the same time, telling you it's wrong. It's so ironic."

"It seems like kind of a joke to the drug users," Graybill said. "This is your brain on drugs. People make fun of it."

Some students don't notice a drug problem at school — and don't condone casual drug use.

"I really don't see that much drug use in Gooding," said P.J. Leguineche, a Gooding High School football and basketball player.

Please see MONEY, Page A2

Mini-Cassia schools lose funds from boxing matches

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Watching two high school students duke it out while boxing fans cheer them on will no longer bring in money for Mini-Cassia school programs.

Both Mini-Cassia school districts last week snuffed out the fund-raisers, known as boxing smokers.

"There's no question that it was popular and a good fund-raiser, but can we be covered in the liability sense if something goes wrong?" asked Burley High School Principal Bob Piore. "That was the big question and ultimately, the

"I don't know what we'll do to make that money up."

— Russ Wright, Minico High School athletic director

deciding factor."

The Cassia County School Board voted unanimously Monday to eliminate boxing smokers. Two days later, Mendocino County Superintendent Nick Halsett knocked out the smokers himself. "We don't need a board policy on this," Halsett said. "They're just too dangerous for us to create a policy."

Cassia School Superintendent Tom

Morley said he became concerned about the smokers when he took the job last summer and heard they were used as school fund-raisers. After consulting with the district's insurance agent, Morley took his concerns back to the board Monday.

"Our agent basically said from a risk management standpoint, we shouldn't be participating in them as school district,"

Morley said. "He also felt they could result in a liability suit against the school district because of improper training."

Districts in both counties have used boxing smokers as fund-raisers for the past five years. The events pair students in the same weight class together to spar through three, two-minute rounds. Admission is typically \$5.

"I don't know what we'll do to make that money up," said Russ Wright, Minico High School's athletic director. "I agree with the district's decision, but it's

Please see FUNDING, Page A2

Big money missing from inaugural; skeptics fear abuses

Chicago Tribune

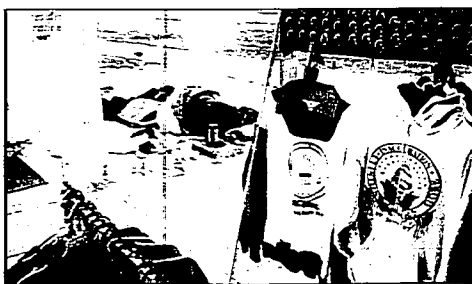
WASHINGTON — Slung by the unfolding Democratic campaign finance controversy, the planners of this year's inaugural have taken pains to tone down their fund-raising efforts to avoid the extravagance of corporate contributions that marked the event in 1993.

That year, planners set up two non-profit organizations that raised \$33 million by gathering \$100,000 donations from wealthy companies, unions and lobbyists whose identities were not disclosed until more than three years later.

This year, inaugural planners have limited contributions to \$100 per person and have promised to disclose the names of all ticket purchasers and donors by March 31. Planners also said non-citizens were not allowed to make donations.

Some watchdog groups are skeptical. "I don't think based on past practices that we should take them (the Inaugural

Please see INAUGURAL, Page A3



A homeless man sleeps on a steam grate next to a souvenir stand near the White House Saturday. Inspectors were in the mid-20s as planners prepare for Monday, when President Clinton will take the oath of office for his second term.

Clinton and the politics of give and take

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Through four years of twists and turns, triumphs and reversals, Bill Clinton has remained remarkably true to a cluster of core themes that have defined him since his emergence on the national stage.

Expanding opportunity. Demanding responsibility. Invigorating the economy. These themes have driven virtually every major speech he has ever delivered, and Monday's inaugural address is likely to be no exception.

Please see CLINTON, Page A4

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather
Forecast for Idaho
Map showing weather conditions across Idaho with temperature readings for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls.

ALMANAC
Twin Falls
Max Min Pcp Yesterday 43 26
Boise 42 28
Burley 51 29
Fairfield 43 22
Gooding m m
Hagerman m m
Idaho Falls 35 19
Jerome 42 27
Lewiston 46 41
Malad 35 24
Monta 36 21
McCall m m
Pocatello 37 35
Salmon 37 25
Stanley m m
Sun Valley m m

SKETCH
Sunset today 5:35 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:03 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Jan. 15; full, Jan. 23; last quarter, Jan. 31; new, Feb. 7.

Money

Continued from A1
their use. This year, the district received \$183,000 in cigarette tax money.
More students who need help are getting it. At Robert Stuart Junior High School, for example, student reformers have borrowed from 48 to 127 in less than a semester, said Lesa Blackaker, a student assistance specialist at the school.
In Burley, prevention programs have paid off in better behavior and higher grades. The number of in-school suspensions at White Pine Elementary School has dropped from 106 a year ago to 35 this year. Suspensions at Burley Junior High School, totaling 84 a year ago, have dropped to 51 this year.
Eleven junior high school students took part in a cigarette tax-funded "companion" program, in which someone keeps tabs on them and helps them overcome problems. Nine of the 11 have increased their grades in at least half of their subjects, Doggett said.
"We see some good things happening," Doggett said.
But even school officials acknowledge it is tough to gauge the success of prevention programs. No one can say exactly how many students have been kept away from using drugs and alcohol.
They do know one thing: The demand is growing.
"Our school counselors are overwhelmed and (such programs) have become another avenue for all kids," said Sally Leyse, a counselor at O'Leary Junior High School.
The days, it's popular to target the money at younger children, and build a "continuum" of anti-substance abuse education for all grade levels.
At Bicknell Elementary School, Germaine Sklavos, a cigarette-tax-funded mentor, surveys the playgrounds and classrooms,

watching children who seem hostile, shy, alone or anti-social.
Such children are considered to be at risk of having self-esteem problems. Sklavos takes copious notes on their behavior, helps improve their grades, teaches them hygiene and social skills and even works with families to show them how they can better deal with their children.
Sklavos keeps track of six children this year. The children have received her services anywhere from three months to three years. Sklavos helps all children, so those under her wing aren't singled out.
Some teachers say her classroom presence has helped. For first-grade teacher Brenda Harshbarger, Sklavos has offered a break in handling children who need more individual attention.
"Her programs bring a communal voice against drugs," Sklavos builds students' confidence in hopes they won't turn to drugs later in life.
Except when Sklavos volunteers to teach Idaho's Drug Education Program 2000, she rarely mentions drugs. It's not the message they need all the time, but the constant attempts to build confidence and self-worth, she said.
"It helps students develop self-esteem through their own success," Sklavos said. "To me, that reduces their risk of doing any type of drugs."
Some lawmakers are wary of exhausting taxpayers' patience for expensive programs. Rep. Cecilia Gould, R-Buhl, said she encourages schools to fund certain programs through the community, not with taxes.
"This isn't a good way to ask for state money for any agency, she said.
"Basically everybody has taken a hit and probably quite a few programs won't be funded at the level they have been funded at," Gould said.

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director
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Burley/Rupert..... 678-2552
Paul/Oakley..... 648-6448
Buhl/Centerville..... 326-5375
Twin Falls and other areas..... 733-0931

per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$3.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.
Mail information
The Times-Herald (USPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 1/2 St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Delivery through the mail by special arrangement of the United States Postal Service pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.
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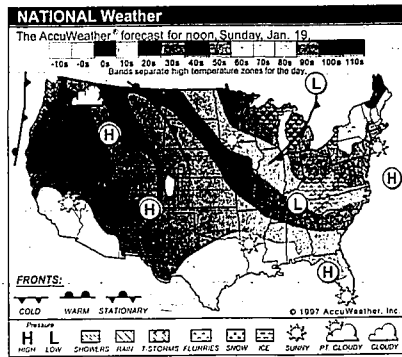
FORECAST

Magic Valley
Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 40s. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Sunday night partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid 20s. Monday partly cloudy with increasing clouds late in the day. Highs in the mid 40s.
Extended regional forecast
Tuesday mostly cloudy. Slight chance of snow or rain. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s.
Wednesday and Thursday, partly cloudy. Areas of valley fog and haze. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s.
Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Sunday patchy morning valley fog; otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 35 to 45. Lows 15 to 25. Monday patchy morning valley fog; otherwise partly cloudy with increasing clouds during the afternoon. Highs 35 to 45.
Treasure Valley
Sunday patchy morning fog mainly west; otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s. Lows in the lower 30s. Monday patchy morning fog with increasing clouds during the afternoon. Highs in the mid 40s.
Sawtooth Mountains
Sunday-patchy morning valley fog; otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 35 to 45. Lows 15 to 25. Monday patchy morning valley fog with increasing clouds. Highs 35 to 45.
Eastern Idaho
Sunday mostly sunny. Highs from the lower 30s to near 40. Sunday night mostly clear. Lows around 20. Monday increasing clouds. Highs from the mid 30s to near 40.
Northern Nevada
Sunday mostly sunny with Southwest winds to 15 mph. Highs in the 40s; Lows in the 20s. Monday cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s.
Northern Utah
Sunday areas of morning and night valley fog; otherwise partly cloudy with urban haze. Highs 25-40. Lows 10-20. Monday areas of morning valley fog, high 30s-40s.
ROAD CONDITIONS
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported:
U.S. 93 — Weiser-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, snowing.
Manning-Oregon line, dry, U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet, Koozika-Lowell, icy, rain; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots. Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots. Idaho 45 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing. Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, wet, icy spots; Lowman-Barnum Summit, CLOSED by slides. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, icy spots, snowing. Fairfield-Gary, dry; Aro-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor. U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor. Blackfoot-Aro, dry. Idaho 51 — Dry, U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Aro, dry. Aro-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, snow. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry. Galena — Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, Interstate 20 — Dry. Interstate 25 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy spots, snowing, drifts.

ACROSS THE NATION

Warming trend boosts temperatures on southern Plains
The Associated Press
More snow blew across parts of the northern Plains on Saturday while a warming trend across the southern Plains sent temperatures soaring.
Weather across the eastern half of the nation was still dominated by an arctic air mass.
Afternoon temperatures were still in the single digits from Chicago to Cleveland, and warmed only into the teens from St. Louis to Charleston, W.Va.
Moderate snow fell across eastern North Dakota and extreme western Minnesota.
At midday, snowfall had cut visibility to about a half-mile at Grand Forks, N.D.
Snow flurries also were scattered around the Great Lakes. And slippy pavement in Michigan was blamed for a traffic accident that closed about

four miles of Interstate 94 southwest of Lansing for part of the morning. No deaths were reported.
Further south, however, sunshine helped the southern Plains warm rapidly during the morning.
Lawton, Okla., rose from a morning low of just 14 degrees to a reading of 45 by noon, and Lubbock, Texas, jumped from 18 to 48 in just four hours.
Elsewhere, showers were scattered along a warm front stretching across eastern Washington, changing to snow showers over the Idaho Panhandle.
Saturday's temperatures around the nation ranged from a morning low of 26 below zero at Kinross, Mich., to an early-afternoon reading of 71 at San Diego.
The lowest wind chill was 48 below zero at Rochester, Minn.



HIGH & LOWS
Idaho: High, 51 degrees at Burley. Low, 2 at Soda Springs. Nation: High, 81 at Santa Anna, Calif. Low, 26 below at St. Ste Marie, Mich., Clayton Lake, Maine

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 Mhz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/dot/dmhp.htm

TEMPERATURES

Table of temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., Reno, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8688.

Tsongas dead at 55

BOSTON (AP) — Former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, who rebounded from cancer to briefly become the Democratic presidential front-runner in 1992, died Saturday of pneumonia. He was 55.
Tsongas, who was hospitalized Jan. 3 with a liver problem related to his cancer treatments and later developed pneumonia, died at Brigham and Women's Hospital. He died free of cancer, the hospital said.

Idaho crash kills 6

MONTPELIER (AP) — A man and five children died when their vehicle slid on ice and collided with an oncoming tractor-trailer.
A Ford Explorer driven by David Barnson, 38, of Montpelier was trying to pass a truck Friday night on U.S. 30. Barnson and his two children, Andrew, 11, and Jenny, 12, were killed, as were Toya Thomas, 14, and Julie Hunter, 15, of Bloomington, and Britney Miller, 15, of Georgetown.

Message

Continued from A1
kernball player. "I'm not really around it very much. I really don't know anyone who does them."
"I would never use them personally. I don't think they help you out in any way," he said. "I don't think they make you any smarter or stronger. They just make you act stupid."
Some youngsters, though, say it is up to each individual to decide.
"I'm somebody who uses drugs to be cool, I think it's wrong. If someone uses drugs because they got pressured into it, I think it's wrong," said Michael Hayes, 17, a Twin Falls High School student. "But if they can do it healthily, they won't seek it out too much and it won't affect their school (career), if they can control it, I think, 'More power to you.'"
Dyers aren't just used by the "stoner crowd," anymore, Hayes noted.
"I think there was a time when people thought it was cool because it was dangerous and they were living on the edge," Hayes said. "Now there are more different reasons why people do drugs, and there are so many different types of people who do drugs. If you were a drug dealer, you would make a profit, I'm sure."

Funding

Continued from A1
a lot of money for us to lose."
Wright said most smokers raised between \$4,000 and \$5,000 for the athletic department.
Sending one or two athletic students to a state tournament can wipe out that money. Most tournaments cost \$3,000 or more for a team, he said.
"There's no question we'll have to find something to replace the money that's gone," Wright said.
Fund-raisers have become a sore spot in the Mtni-Cassia area after a fund-raising scam struck two schools last spring.
Basketball coach Tom Minico and Burley High School lost \$18,000 after being caught up in a cereal coupon fund-raising scam that struck about 10 other schools in Idaho and Utah. Students were forced to offer full refunds to anyone who bought the coupon books produced by United Greco's Clearinghouse in Costa Mesa, Calif.
Students from Filer Middle School also got caught in the scam after selling 240 worthless coupon books from the same company last April. Total losses were estimated at \$4,800.
But it's not just the smokers, we were able to put on something that people could enjoy and it was an easy way to collect the money," said Bill Hicks, a gym teacher and former football coach at Burley High School.
The Cassia County School Board should have done more research further before axing such a "reliable fund-raiser," he said. "I think they made a mistake based on what they know about boxing and that's it," he said. "But I can't fault them for trying to cover themselves."
Hicks said he used boxing smokers a six-year period to raise money for Burley High School's football team. In that time, no serious injuries occurred, he said.
"We made sure we did everything in our power to make it safe," he said. "We've never looked like we was in trouble, we would stop the match immediately."

LOTTERY UPDATE

Look for these new \$1 instant games at your favorite Idaho Lottery retailer!
Karma Kash - Match three dollar amounts, win that amount. Four top prizes of \$15,000 are available. Overall odds of 1 in 3.82.
Dough In a Row - Hit the Tac Toe too with a twist. Win up to three times on one ticket. Four top prizes of \$10,000 are available. Four top prizes of \$10,000 are available. Overall odds of 1 in 3.79.
Bonus Bowling - Scratch the play area to uncover a winning bowling throw. Uncovers 300 games and wins \$3,000. Win up to four times on one ticket. Five top prizes of \$3,000 are available. Overall odds of 1 in 3.66.

NATION

Democrats won't pursue Gingrich case

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Democratic leadership agreed Saturday to support the findings of the House ethics committee in the complaint against House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and not seek any further action against him.

The decision marked a somewhat abrupt end to what was a corrosive partisan struggle and made it likely that the full House would approve an ethics committee recommendation to make Gingrich reimburse the House \$300,000 and to reprimand him for disregarding House rules.

Ethics committee sources said the members had no decision on whether to turn over case documents to the Internal Revenue Service or the Justice Department. Committee member Steven Schiff, R-N.M., said Friday that the panel's Republicans had agreed to "make available" documents to the IRS.

The committee Saturday made public four volumes of case documents — a hodgepodge that included press releases, fundraising reports, tax forms and Gingrich's own handwritten memoirs. Early Saturday, Minority



House speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia talks with an unidentified aide as he prepares to address the winter meeting luncheon of the Republican National Committee in Washington Friday.

Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., called a meeting of his top lieutenant to discuss the ethics committee findings with the four Democratic members of the committee.

By a vote of 7 to 1, the ethics

committee late Friday recommended that Gingrich be reprimanded by his colleagues and pay a \$300,000 penalty for disregarding House rules in misusing taxpayer funds to promote his conservative political agenda.

For an institution whose job performance has been disapproved by a majority of Americans consistently throughout this decade, the downturn in the latest survey points to an ominous trend.

President Clinton was signing newly enacted health care, minimum wage and welfare legislation.

Now it is dropping again. "For a while, Congress was beginning to regain some credibility and respectability," said former representative Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., now teaching at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

For an institution whose job performance has been disapproved by a majority of Americans consistently throughout this decade, the downturn in the latest survey points to an ominous trend.

Hank Brown, a Colorado Republican who retired from the Senate last year after previously serving 10 years in the House and seven years on its ethics committee, said, "Both the Democrats and Republicans I've talked to are kind of sickened by it. It hasn't had much of a partisan impact, but there is real disappointment from people of both

Speaker may use campaign funds to pay \$300,000 fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich may be able to use his \$1 million campaign war chest to pay the \$300,000 financial penalty recommended by the House ethics committee.

"It's my understanding that's one of the options," Gingrich spokesman Lauren Maddox said Saturday.

The committee voted 7-1 Friday for a recommendation that Gingrich, R-Ga., be reprimanded and that he reimburse the committee \$300,000 for extra investigative work caused by inaccurate statements submitted to the panel in his name. The recommendation goes to a full House vote Tuesday.

Gingrich admitted Dec. 21 he failed to seek proper legal advice on using tax-exempt projects to meet political goals and acknowledged that inaccurate statements had been submitted to the committee.

parties in the institution itself." A number of those interviewed said that as much as Gingrich has been weakened personally by the long struggle that is likely to end Tuesday with the full House agreeing to the ethics panel recommendation, he has been far more damaged and assessed a \$300,000 penalty for his admitted violations of House rules, what has been worse is the institutional damage from a spectacle of bitter partisan wrangling.

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Ethics probe, partisan squabble harms image

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With the penalty for the admitted ethics violations of Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., now all but settled, attention is shifting to the damage the bloody battle over his case has done to the reputation of Congress. Former members of the House and other sympathetic observers say it has been severe and it will take more than public apologies from the speaker to heal the wounds.

"Back in Illinois last week," said former House Republican leader Robert H. Michel, "people were asking, 'My God, what is going on down there?'"

"I think the damage has been considerable," said former representative Robert Kasteneiner, D-Wis. "It isn't Gingrich alone, it's so murky and there's so much manipulation by political figures, people think the misuse of campaign funds is probably widespread."

Authorities tight-lipped about bombing

ATLANTA (AP) — Escorted by federal agents, Christine Stadler was allowed back into her law office Saturday for the first time since two explosions rocked the three-story building.

Mrs. Stadler's office is two floors above the Northside Family Planning Services clinic believed to have been the target of Thursday's bombings in suburban Sandy Springs.

Her husband, Robert Stadler, and their twin infant daughters were in a nursery in her office when the first bomb exploded outside at the rear of the structure. About an hour later, after the Stadlers had left the building, a second bomb exploded near a trash bin in the parking lot.

"When I was in there and I looked at that office where my girls stay, that just shook me up knowing they were just 5 seconds from being in that debris," she said.

At least seven people were injured in the second explosion, including federal agents, rescue workers and a television cameraman.

No one claimed responsibility, no arrests were made and no suspects had been named, and authorities remained tight-lipped about details of the investigation. A toll-free number set up by investigators had fielded more than 200 calls as of Friday.

"It looks seriously damaging to me," disagreed former representative Vin Weber, R-Minn. "It's bad for the country and for the institution."

A national poll completed late last week but not yet released showed that the ethics battle — which centered on the speaker but also involved controversy about a possibly illegal telephone interception of a Gingrich conversation and news reports that a transcript of it was leaked by the ethics committee's top Democrat, Rep. Jim McDermott of Washington — has lowered the approval score of Congress by a handful of points.

But it remains above the level of last January, when the budget deadlock and shutdown of the government produced a distinctly negative public reaction. From that nadir of roughly 30 percent in winter 1996, approval spiked upward to 42 percent in a Washington Post-ABC News poll last August.

DIABETES & ENDOCRINE CENTER

Lubomir J. Valenta, M.D., F.A.C.P., P.A.

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NATION

Mrs. Clinton changes style, maintains spirit



Hillary Rodham Clinton Her influence has not diminished

Says politics will remain her life's work, as it was before the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington is whispering again about Hillary Rodham Clinton — the cut of her gown, the tint of her hair, the sweep of her cape. Mrs. Clinton prepares to shine in Oscar de la Renta couture at her husband's second inauguration, the traditional focus on her appearance offers respite from weightier questions about her policy goals and ethics. The first lady — who recently muted that wearing a bog over her head and having no opinions was the only way to duck criticism — admits to being wined by four years in Washington. But she embarks on her own new term with no plan to shrink in the shadow of Whitewater or conservative suspicion of her influence on policy. At the same time, political analysts suggest Mrs. Clinton is not the lightning rod for speculation about her role. "I already have a role? Yes, I do," she says unapologetically of the Clinton administration. "To critics of her activism? I think we ought to just take a deep sigh and let peo-

ple do what is... their way of making a contribution." As for the ongoing Whitewater investigations, Mrs. Clinton said in a CBS-AP interview to be broadcast Sunday that she's not worried. Still, she sighed, "I just want them to be over. I've been obviously hoping that they will end at some time in my life, in the next four, 10 or 20 years." Mrs. Clinton has staked out the troubled District of Columbia, women's access to credit and international family planning as three issues she will champion over the next four years. Exposure, aides say, is the best antidote to distrust. Already, historian Carl Anthony said, Mrs. Clinton holds the record for solo travel by a first lady. "To the degree, that she can be more public with the kinds of things she's inter-

ested in, it gives a more total picture of who she really is," said Marsha Berry, Mrs. Clinton's spokeswoman. Without being specific, Mrs. Clinton wrote in her newspaper column this week that she will travel here-and-abroad-incoming months, highlighting community programs against poverty, racism and oppression. In February, she will be the keynote speaker at an international summit promoting community banks that make small loans to family businesses and women entrepreneurs. It's a considerably down-sized agenda set against her 1993 appointment — five days after Clinton's first inauguration — to head the task force recommending a massively bureaucratic overhaul of health care. Not that her influence has diminished. Traveling to Bolivia in December, Mrs.

Clinton knocked Republicans for cutting funds to international family planning programs. Six weeks later, congressional advocates say they've been assured by the administration that the funds will be fully restored in the fiscal 1998 budget that Clinton unveils Feb. 6. Members of Mrs. Clinton's staff have also been in weekly meetings plotting administration strategy for a Jan. 30 vote in Congress to break the hold Republicans put on family-planning funds in last year's budget. Politics, she told CSPAN, remains her life's work, as it was before the White House. "I'd worked all my life," said Mrs. Clinton, a former practicing attorney and longtime children's advocate. "To withdraw from politics and public policy would have been untrue to me." Analysts at both ends of the political spectrum agree that Mrs. Clinton, in the last year, neutralized her image by sticking mostly to mainstream family issues and limiting campaign appearances to friendly audiences.

Inaugural Clinton

Continued from A1 Committee) at their word until they actually disclose the donors and give a full accounting," said Kent Cooper, executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics, a Washington-based think tank. Cooper said his organization and others will monitor committee reports to make sure that special-interest groups don't buy blocks of tickets or try to pay hotel and reception costs directly, rather than through the committee. The revamped financing strategy comes as federal investigators are looking into more than \$2 million in donations the Democratic party has returned because of questions about their sources. President Clinton and party officials have come under fire for a range of practices, including Vice President Al Gore's appearance at a fundraiser held at a Buddhist Temple and holding a White House reception at which Chinese arms dealer Wang Jun was allowed to mingle with the president and prominent Democrats. But with the limit on contributions, inaugural planners would not be able to meet their estimated \$33 million budget without the \$9 million surplus from the effort funded by corporations in 1993. The committee is hawking souvenirs on QVC and, to help increase profits, has used tough talk to corner the knick-knack market.

Continued from A1 But behind that thematic consistency, Clinton's policy agenda has evolved significantly since the chilly January day in 1993 when she first took the oath of office. The 1994 Republican takeover of Congress — following Clinton's victory in her first two years — has forced the president to re-examine and recalibrate, producing a second-term agenda that has carried him further away from conventional liberalism than a two-year hiatus of the traditional priorities of both parties. Compared with congressional Republicans, Clinton still advocates a much more activist role for the federal government in enlarging opportunity, regulating business and providing economic security. But measured against the agenda he carried into office four years ago, he has moved significantly more ground to the conservative vision of limited government, a change encapsulated in his declaration last year that "the era of big government is over." "We have learned two lessons from the last four years," says Bruce Reed, the chief White House domestic policy adviser. "One is just how important it is to constantly reassure the American people that we're reforming government, not just spending their money. The second is an extension of the first: that there just isn't much money to go around."

Clinton's confessions to conservative critics to offer his own balanced-budget plan and to sign a Republican bill ending the federal entitlement to welfare — lead many to claim he has capitulated to the rightist cause. But the picture remains much more complex. "Although he has identified with the cause of smaller government, Clinton over the past two years twice vetoed Republican budget plans, arguing that they would impose unacceptable reductions on programs such as Medicare and education and would provide excessive tax breaks to the affluent. At the same time, the president has pushed to expand federal authority in carefully targeted areas — such as limiting tobacco advertising, ensuring the portability of health insurance, and raising the minimum wage. In a second term, he hopes to increase access to college through new tax breaks, ensure temporary health insurance for the unemployed and expand health care coverage for children. Clinton's agenda always has been so nuanced that it amounts to something of a Rorschach test: People take out of it what they bring to it. The New Democrat agenda of his 1992 campaign tried to update liberalism by pursuing new means to advance traditional Democratic goals. In political terms, his goal is to meet the needs and priorities of core Democratic voters in ways that

would be more acceptable to swing voters who abandoned his party over the previous quarter century. In policy terms, that meant he attempted to strike a balance between "re-inventing" and "re-teaching" government. In his 1992 campaign, he promised to cut the deficit in half, while increasing "public investment" and guaranteeing universal health care. He would demand work from welfare recipients but provide them with more day care and guaranteed public jobs. On cultural issues, he would marry traditional values such as abstinence with tolerance on issues like abortion and gay rights. In his first two years, Clinton accomplished many of his specific goals — from reducing the deficit to expanding the North American Free Trade Agreement and subsidizing the hiring of 100,000 new police officers. But the inherent tensions in his approach led to fiery reversals that eclipsed his successes and bled support from his administration. Those missteps contributed to

the 1994 Republican landslide that swept into power young congressional conservatives intent on dramatically rolling back Washington's influence over national life. Facing that powerful challenge, Clinton steadily rethought his agenda. On cultural issues, Clinton struck a more consistently traditionalist note after the 1994 election, signing legislation to discourage recognition of gay marriage and accepting new limits on death row appeals. Most important, he took the debate over family values into new terrain by proposing a series of moderately sized initiatives intended to provide parents with "tools" to fortify their families.

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Baby Photo Album. Sabryna Dawn Schmidt June 26, 1995 Courtney & Jim Schmidt. The Times-News will publish its Photo Album on Sunday, January 26th. All babies and children 10 or under are eligible. To place your baby or grandbaby's picture in this special section please submit the permission form below and child's photograph by January 22nd to The Times-News, Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. The cost is \$15 for one child (please no more than 1 child per picture). Payment must accompany your order. If you would like your photograph returned, please include a self-addressed envelope with your order, or indicate your desire to pick up your photograph at The Times-News Classified Department. Wallet size photos are preferred. Keepsake laminated copy of child included in price. CLIP & BRING OR MAIL TO THE TIMES-NEWS, 132 3RD ST. W., P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303. \$15 PER CHILD - NO MORE THAN 1 CHILD PER PHOTO. I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Baby Photo Album. Deadline: Noon Wednesday, January 22, 1997. Payment Enclosed, Visa, or Mastercard, Will Pick Up Photos, etc.

U.S. will protect art exhibit from seizure by Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government is guaranteeing that China will not be allowed to use American courts to seize a trove of treasures lent by a museum in Taiwan going on exhibit Sunday in Washington.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese nationalist leader, spirited out priceless artifacts collected by Chinese emperors when communist forces drove him to Taiwan from the mainland in 1949. Many in China consider the treasures stolen.

The 450 paintings and porcelain going on display at the National Gallery of Art, considered the greatest Chinese collection ever seen in the West, were among Chiang's treasures.

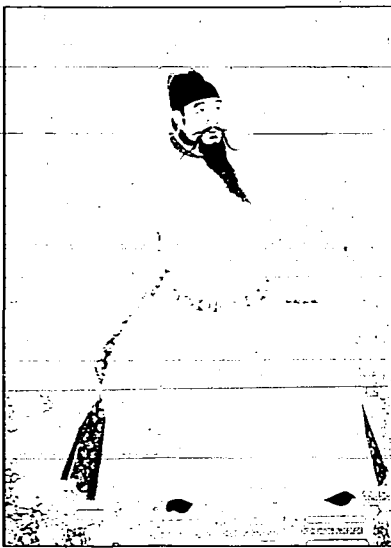
There has been no indication that Beijing plans legal action against "Splendors of Imperial China" during the exhibition's U.S. tour, which began last March at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

But Taipei's National Palace Museum insisted before the pieces left Taiwan that the State Department put a notice in the official "Federal Register" declaring the exhibit immune from seizure. The rationale is that viewing the treasures by Americans is in the national interest.

Such orders were made possible by a 1965 law to prevent communist rulers of China and the former Soviet Union from acting against cultural properties in the United States.

"The Taiwanese were concerned about this one," said Eli Maurer, the State Department's legal adviser on cultural affairs.

Earl A. Powell III, the National Gallery's director, said he has



A 15th century ink and color silk portrait of the Yung-lo emperor is part of an exhibit entitled 'Splendors of Imperial China' at the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

heard nothing from Beijing. Li Gang, cultural counselor at the Chinese embassy, indicated

Beijing is willing to wait. "You know, Taiwan is part of China," he said.

Creation of federal task force spurs arrests in cases of church burnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the seven months since President Clinton ordered federal oversight of investigations into a rash of church burnings, authorities have made 104 arrests — eight times the previous rate, the National Fire Protection Association reported Saturday.

The fires "offended every citizen who cherishes America's proud heritage of religious and ethnic diversity," Clinton said in heralding the report issued by the Treasury and Justice departments on behalf of the National Church Arson Task Force.

The task force was created last summer to oversee state and local authorities prosecuting church arson. Of all the 143 suspects arrested since Jan. 1, 1995, in connection with 107 church fires, 48 suspects have been convicted. As of last week, there were 221 pending investigations where no arrests had been made.

Before the task force was created, authorities averaged just 13 arrests every six months.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., dean of the congressional black caucus, called the progress a

turning point, but added, "we cannot let our success get in the way of our vigilance."

In his weekly radio address, Clinton also saluted the individuals, community groups and businesses that worked with the Department of Housing and Urban Development on a rebuilding initiative that included \$10 million in federal loan guarantees.

Ten churches were being rebuilt at the close of 1996, with 30 more churches now under construction.

Speed, good manners mark Simpson testimony in civil trial

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — O.J. Simpson spoke. New evidence emerged. The lawyers mostly behaved themselves. The jury was mostly white. Everything moved on fast-forward.

Simpson's wrongful-death trial, the sequel to his criminal trial, was civil in both legal terms and in courtroom manners, but with the same issue before a jury: Did O.J. Simpson murder Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman?

It was a different scene this time around, played out in a sea-side courthouse 17 miles west of the downtown Los Angeles courtroom where the criminal trial was conducted.

Gone was the race card. Lead defense attorney Robert Baker, a silver-haired, middle-aged white guy, stood no chance of playing it the way Johnnie Cochran Jr. did.

Gone were the nine black jurors — this panel had nine white faces.

Gone, too, far away in rural Idaho and unreachable by California subpoena, was Detective Mark Fuhrman.

"It's like there's a big hole in this case that was filled by the devil figure in Mark Fuhrman in the first trial," said author Jeffrey Toobin, whose article in The New Yorker early in the first trial introduced the world to how the defense would use race. "The first trial was a melodrama about race."

And in this trial the Great Moment — Simpson's testimony — was nearly overshadowed by the Big Surprise — the discovery of 30 photographs of Simpson



O.J. Simpson Maintains denials in second trial

wearing the same kind of shoes as the killer. An earlier single photo showing him wearing the shoes was denounced as a fake by a defense witness.

It's a combination of these two elements, in the form of Simpson's testimony in response to the pictures, that may be the deciding factor in the case.

"He had to speak in absolutes," Loyola University law professor Stan Goldman said about Simpson's insistence that he never wore the Bruno Magli shoes seen in the pictures. "And the absolutes he spoke in ended up potentially hurting him."

In mostly calm, moderated testimony, Simpson denied he ever hit Nicole, denied he got a breakup call from his girlfriend the morn-

ing of the killings, denied he was in a dark mood just hours before the slayings and denied he repeatedly stabbed his ex-wife and her friend.

Simpson accentuated his denials with pleas of ignorance: about the blood, hair and fiber evidence; about the cap, gloves and socks; about the photos showing him wearing a pair of Bruno Magli shoes he said were too ugly to wear.

Testimony ended Thursday and closing arguments begin Tuesday morning.

Simpson testified for four days in two rounds, one for the plaintiffs, a second for himself. Otherwise, the civil trial was a condensed version of the criminal proceeding.

The civil case featured 41 days of testimony spread over 21 months; the criminal case had 133 days of testimony over nine months.

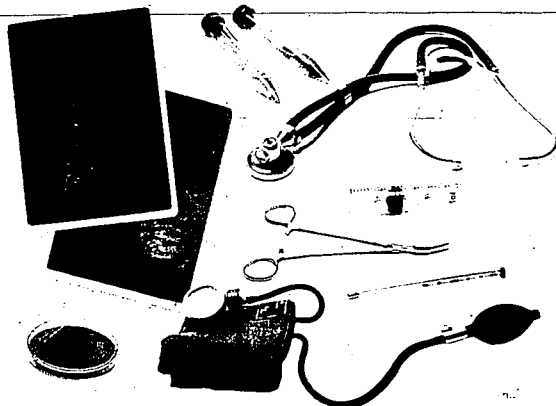
A total of 101 people testified in the civil case, 120 in the criminal trial.

Testimony this time around was much more streamlined, with witnesses who spent days on the stand in the criminal trial testifying for just a few hours in the civil case.

Then there was the difference in judges, Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki compared to the criminal trial's Judge Lance Ito.

Fujisaki turned out to be the anti-Ito. Presiding over his last trial before retirement, Fujisaki suffered no fools, allowed no antics, gagged the attorneys, refused to sequester the jury and kept things moving at a fast clip.

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WORLD

Invisible barrier divides Hebron

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — It's not the Berlin Wall. The line that divides Hebron into Palestinian- and Israeli-run areas is in most parts imaginary. It snakes across lawns, underneath laundry lines, through buildings. Here and there, it is marked by Israeli army lookout posts or brown-and-yellow cement blocks.

But for many Palestinians, there are now two cities. In one, Palestinian police are in charge. Yasser Arafat smiles from roadside glass display cases and children no longer cry that their children will stumble into a cloud of Israeli tear gas or a hail of Palestinian stones on the way home from school.

In the other, Israeli soldiers close roads to Arab motorists and frisk pedestrians, while Palestinians keep iron grills on their windows to guard against stones thrown by Jewish settlers.

On Saturday, a day after Israeli troops pulled out of 80 percent of Hebron and Palestinian police took up positions there, the two sides tried to adjust to the new complex reality.



A Palestinian couple dances during a celebration in honor of the newly deployed Palestinian police force in Hebron on Saturday. Palestinian police officers took control of 80 percent of Hebron on Friday.

Col. Gadi, the top Israeli army commander in the area, toured the new observation points put up on the roofs of several Palestinian homes on the edge of "H2," the part of town under Israeli rule. It is home to 500 Jewish settlers and about 15,000 Palestinians.

One such lookout was set up on Rashad Bader's two-story house, which has a sweeping view of the city of 130,000, including the Tomb of the Patriarchs in the valley below and Israel's former military headquarters on the next hill.

As Gadi went over a map of

the new peace geography, Bader, 75, approached and asked whether perhaps a mistake had been made and his home was in the Palestinian-run area after all.

Gadi pointed to the Baders' yard, where laundry was flapping in the winter sun. The demarcation line, he explained, went right through it. "This means you are in H2," he concluded.

The street behind the Bader home is in the Palestinian area, where Palestinian police in red berets were directing traffic. From downtown, the parade of

Palestinian children celebrating self-rule could be heard.

"I guess this means we're built-free," Bader said wryly. On Friday afternoon, Israeli soldiers temporarily sealed H2 after Palestinians drove stores and put out an troops in the market. Some Palestinian police inadvertently entered the Israeli-ruled area, underscoring the potential for trouble because of the vague dividing line.

Israeli army commanders said the vagueness was intentional — to avoid cutting the town in two and to permit free movement.

Motorcycle bomb kills 25, wounds dozens in Pakistan

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — A powerful bomb exploded Saturday outside a courthouse where leaders of a militant Sunni Muslim group were on trial. Police and journalists were among the 25 people killed and dozens wounded.

No one claimed responsibility for the bombing in this eastern Pakistani city. Police and supporters of the Sunni group, Guardians of the Friends of the Prophet blamed rival Shiite Muslims.

Fearing retaliatory attacks against Pakistan's minority Shiites, police stepped up security at Shiite mosques around the country.

Sunni leaders Zia-ul-Rehman and Azim Tariq, arriving at the Lahore Sessions Court for their trial on murder charges, had stepped out of a police van and were being showered with rose petals by supporters when the bomb went off, witnesses said.

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Elections set in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algeria will hold legislative elections in May and June, the first since a 1992 vote that triggered a bloody Islamic insurgency, officials said Saturday.

The first round of the elections will be held May 29, with the final round set for June 5, high-ranking government officials said, speaking on customary anonymity.

Local municipal elections will follow sometime in the second half of 1997, the officials said. Until Saturday, the government had said only that elections for the 380-seat assembly would be held sometime in the first half of the year.

The National Transition Council, a parliamentary body, will meet Jan. 25 to prepare for the elections and examine how recent constitutional changes will affect them.

The new constitution bans political parties based on religion. It also increases presidential powers by adding a second house of parliament, one-third of whose 144 members are to be picked by the president — assuring automatic veto power.

In the months leading up to the elections, the government will tighten security in hopes of averting more bloodshed in the North African country.

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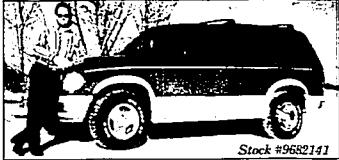
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WORLD

Man's icy trek a success

Associated Press

For 64 days, Boerge Ousland saw little more than white. Endless fields of packed snow, occasionally broken up by peaks and canyons of icy white. Fiercely blowing flakes at times obscured the view of his white horizon.

The 34-year-old Norwegian emerged on the Pacific edge of Antarctica on Saturday to become the first person to cross the continent alone and unaided. Exhausted and slightly frostbitten, Ousland beat three other adventurers who set out separately on Nov. 15 to complete the 1,675-mile journey.

"I am very, very tired, but incredibly happy," Ousland said. Four New Zealanders from the Scott Base research outpost at McMurdo Sound cheered Ousland on the last 3 miles of his crossing.

"He was fine and happy. He had a big smile and was elated that it was over," base radio operator Rick James told The Associated Press by telephone. The New Zealanders shook Ousland's hand and shot photographs and video footage as he skied the rest of the way unassisted to the base, home to 55 scientists and support personnel.

After reading a congratulatory message sent by fax from British rival Sir Ranulph Twistleton-



Norwegian explorer Boerge Ousland waves his country's flag 2 miles from the finish of his solo crossing of Antarctica on Ross Island Saturday.

Wykeham-Fiennes, Ousland ate a hot meal of pasta, meat and vegetables, went into a warm cabin and fell into a deep sleep.

Ousland beat his own prediction of how long the crossing would take — 90 days — by nearly a month. He harnessed Antarctica's

fierce winds by strapping himself to a parachute-like sail. With winds in his favor, he could ski as much as 140 miles a day — all while towing a sled carrying about 400 pounds of supplies.

"I feel quite good, actually," he told The Australian Broadcasting Corp.

DOE: Plutonium left behind is safe

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Three ounces of weapons-grade plutonium left behind by recreating U.S. forces at the end of the Vietnam War are in safe storage and pose no threat to the environment, the government said Saturday.

The U.S. Energy Department disclosed last week that the plutonium was mistakenly left behind in 1975 at the U.S.-built Dalat Nuclear Research Institute in South Vietnam.

The plutonium is still at the facility — Foreign Ministry spokesman Tran Quang Hoan told The Associated Press.

The United States learned of the forgotten plutonium recently when declassified documents explained its disappearance. In Vietnam, the issue was an equally well-guarded secret.

A team of U.S. scientists that toured the Dalat research reactor in October was not told about the plutonium, a western diplomat said. The visit was made as a side trip by scientists traveling with Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Anne Solomon.

It is unclear how long Vietnam has been aware of the plutonium, but with the help of Russian sci-

entists, Hanoi had the Dalat facility operational after the end of the war almost 21 years ago.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary told a news conference in Washington on Wednesday the small amount of plutonium was not a significant risk for nuclear weapons proliferation.

Nuclear technicians from a federal weapons laboratory inadvertently left the plutonium behind when they were sent in to dismantle the Dalat facility in March 1975 — weeks before Saigon fell to advancing Communist troops from North Vietnam.



A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer.

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Rwandan court sentences Hutu to death

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — A court in northern Rwanda sentenced to death a third Hutu convicted of orchestrating the genocide in which at least 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis, were killed in 1994, Rwandan radio said Saturday.

The Byumba High Court on Friday ordered the execution of Francois Bizimutima, a former secondary school teacher and chairman of the Coalition for the Defense of the Republic, a pro-

Hutu group.

The Rwandan penal code calls for execution by a firing squad. The court gave Bizimutima 15 days to appeal the death sentence, the third issued by a Rwandan court since trials began in December.

In Byumba prefecture, 25 miles north of Kigali, the capital, Hutu death squads began their killing campaigns immediately after a plane carrying President Juvenal Habyarimana, a Hutu, mysteriously

crashed on April 6, 1994. The following day, Tutsi rebels launched an offensive on Byumba, overrunning most of the prefecture within days and stopping the slaughter of Tutsi civilians.

Nationwide, 1,946 Rwandans, mostly Hutus, are accused of planning the slaughter of minority Tutsis. More than 90,000 people are being held in Rwanda's severely overcrowded prisons and local jails, accused of participating in the state-sponsored slaughter.

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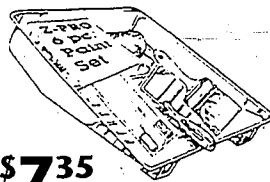
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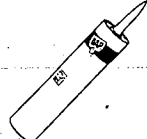
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IDAHO

Prison tour leaves Idaho legislators with sobering thoughts on system

BOISE (AP) — Donna Boe of Pocatello stood face to face with an Idaho prison inmate and realized the consequences of some of the decisions she will make as a state legislator.

Idaho has some of the toughest laws in the nation for drunken drivers. They go to prison if caught more than three times in five years.

The 39-year-old Boise man who stood outside his cell Friday will spend the next five years in prison for drunken driving, unless he can gain early release through a second-chance program in northern Idaho.

"I was really startled to meet him," said Democrat Boe. "It made me realize it is a serious offense. It also seems like we ought to be doing something about funding substance-abuse programs before people like him go to prison."



Celia Gould

There was not any laughing by the time they were inside the prison gates.

"Listen to this sound right here," Committee Chairwoman Celia Gould, R-Buhl, said as the gate at the maximum-security prison slammed shut. "It always makes you leery, doesn't it?"

Federal Department of Justice statistics indicate Idaho's prison population is the fifth-fastest growing in the nation. And the state Correction Department

budget is expanding quicker than almost any other agency.

Gov. Phil Batt recommends increasing it by about 10 percent for fiscal year 1998. Meanwhile, he is suggesting a 2.5 percent hike for public schools and less than 1 percent for colleges and universities.

Correction Director Jim Spalding described Idaho's prison system as being "totally maxed out."

And legislators saw a minimum-security dormitory built nearly 30 years ago for 40 inmates, that today houses 192. Elsewhere in the complex, many of the 10-foot-by-8-foot cells designed for one inmate, have two bunks.

Police: Suspect had bombs, shotgun

BOISE (AP) — Police captured a robbery suspect minutes after he allegedly walked into a credit union with a sawed-off shotgun and two pipe bombs.

The drama continued for 90 minutes Friday after he was nabbed in the Red Lion Hotel-Riverside parking lot in Garden City, while a bomb squad safely removed the explosives from the lot.

Mark Delbert Richardson, 25, of Boise, was booked into Ada County Jail on an armed robbery charge.

Boise Police Lt. Jim Tibbs said a man entered the U.S. Employees Federal Credit Union, carrying a black bag containing the bombs. He brandished a sawed-off shotgun and demanded cash from tellers.

He was given money, and then ran to an orange car. A teller had activated an alarm, but an off-duty reserve Canyon County sheriff's deputy spotted him running and reported the man's escape to Ada County police dispatchers.

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Regulators to allow Idaho Power to end conservation program

BOISE (AP) — State utility regulators have decided to let Idaho Power Co. end its Partners in Industrial Efficiency conservation program.

Idaho's biggest electric utility also recently ended its "Good Cents" program, which provided conservation funding for residential customers.

The Partners in Industrial Efficiency program was designed to promote and help Idaho Power's larger customers conserve electricity. But the company said it may not be able to cover the program's costs if the debate over deregulating electrical utilities ultimately leads to more competition.

But the commission also said "there is no doubt that, as a society, we must continue to invest in those energy resources that have the least impact on the environment as well as on ratepayers' pocketbooks."

Applications for the Partners in Industrial Efficiency program submitted by some large customers will still be processed,

regulators said. So will other applications filed by Jan. 27.

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Adoptive dad goes to prison for girl's unconventional therapy death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A registered nurse whose 3-year-old adopted daughter suffocated while he administered a controversial "holding" therapy has been sentenced to prison.

Donald Lee Tibbets, of Midvale, appeared stunned with 3rd District Judge Homer Wilkinson disregarded a recommendation to reduce the felony child-abuse homicide charge to a misdemeanor, and

then ordered him sent to prison for up to five years.

Prosecutors did not oppose the reduction in sentence, which would have allowed Tibbets to maintain his professional standing.

Family members peered in the courtroom, all wearing pink ribbons decorated with a tiny rhinestone in memory of the child and in support of Tibbets, sobbed.

Tibbets and his wife, Julia, now

estranged, had been using "holding therapy" on their adopted daughter, Krystal Ann, to help cure her of "attachment disorder."

Psychologists recommended the therapy to help the child get over an inability to bond with caregivers due to abuse in her biological home and frequent moves after she was placed in foster care.

The therapy, Tibbets testified earlier,

involved holding the child firmly on the ground and applying pressure with a fist to the girl's abdomen. That would evoke the girl's rage, allowing her to release pent-up anger.

Indeed, the therapy was required as a condition of the Tibbets' adoption of Krystal from the state Division of Child and Family Services.

On the morning on July 7, 1995, Tibbets used the therapy at the family's Midvale

home, holding the girl down with his body as he applied the abdominal pressure. Other foster children who witnessed the act reportedly told Tibbets that the girl was turning blue and "looked dead," but Tibbets continued.

The state medical examiner determined that the weight of Tibbets' body, combined with the pressure on her abdomen, asphyxiated the child.

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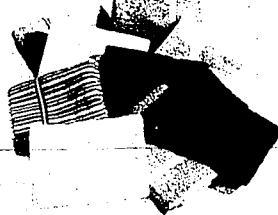
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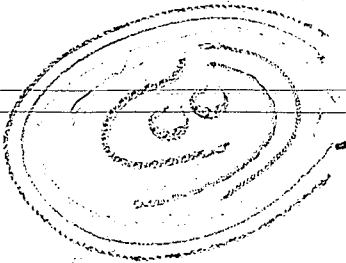
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The **BONMARCHÉ**

EDITORIAL

Reflecting on tragedy can bring benefits

When disaster falls, people cry, like Job, to the heavens: "Why? What possible good can come of this?"

Many Magic Valley residents asked that question 11 days ago, when a plane crash took the lives of community leaders Roy and Verna Marie Raymond. And yet, in subtle and unexpected ways, a little bit of good already has come.

The deaths of prominent and well-liked people bring grief to a community, but not grief alone. Introspection is another result.

For more than a week, the community has reflected on a pair of well-lived lives: In public speeches, in private conversations and in the columns of this newspaper, people have celebrated the generosity, kindness and leadership for which the Raymonds were known.

The Bible and common sense both tell us that all people fall short of perfection, and surely the Raymonds shared humanity's fallibility. Yet reflecting on the considerable good that they did in their lifetimes has inspired many of us to examine our own records.

At the Raymonds' memorial service on Wednesday, accountant Dave Cooper challenged the audience with a question: "What would you do differently today if you knew you'd not be here tomorrow?" It's not an original question, but it's still a good one.

Of course, many of the Raymonds' well-known community contributions were made possible by their prosperous business. The average working stiff can't afford five-figure donations to civic causes the way the Raymonds could.

The challenge for the rest of us is to

figure out what we can do, and then do it.

You don't have to be rich, for example, to serve meals at the Salvation Army, as Roy Raymond did. You don't have to be rich to donate your time to the alternative high school, as Verna Marie Raymond did.

Much of what the Raymonds did resulted from their hope for the community's future, and that provides another lesson. Any community - whether a mid-sized town such as Twin Falls, a tiny crossroads or a great metropolis - can improve itself if it has enough people with vision.

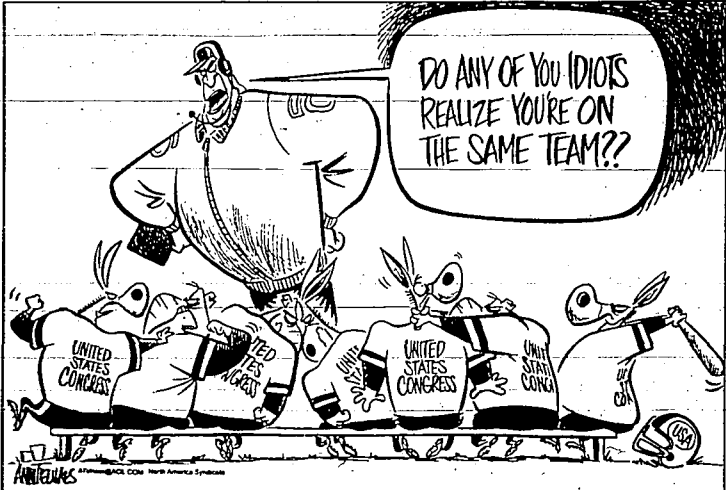
A frequent question since the Raymonds' death is, who will fill the place they left in community life? Obviously no one will, completely. But lots of people will, in various ways. The question for each individual is, what will I do?

Finally, here's one last observation. Lots of stories have been told about the Raymonds in the past few days - stories about previously unknown acts of kindness. Who would have guessed, for example, that Roy Raymond used to plow the snow from his neighbors' driveways?

The Raymonds were by no means unique in this regard. Many people perform similar acts every day, with no desire for praise or reward.

But the Raymonds' unexpected deaths remind us that the opportunity to express gratitude can disappear in an instant. What a shame if we save all our good sentiments for eulogies.

These, then, are the lessons in a pair of prominent deaths. Let each of us ask what we can give, let hope be our guide, and let us appreciate one another while we are here. Is there a better legacy than this? We doubt it.



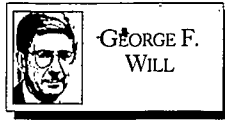
Clinton is no obstacle to positive change

In his first Inaugural Address President Clinton packed into his 40-word peroration a congestion of clichés. There was "a call," issued from a "mountaintop," to "service in the valley." There were "trumpets," too, and an assurance that "we have changed the guard." Still, style isn't everything and if such an address is supposed to set the tone of the president's term, the address was a success.

Let's see. Although there is some enduring "very idea of America" to which we should rededicate ourselves, every generation can - no, "must" - redefine America. Clintonism was foreshadowed: Inherencia couched in high-sounding verbosity.

Four years after that address, which was flecked with 11 uses of the word "change," ("we can make change our friend," etc.), there has been remarkable change, most of it unfriendly to his historic avowed purposes. And now he is poised to complete an eight-year emulatio of a man walking across a field of snow and leaving no footprints.

Clinton's crabwise scamper to the center is less remarkable than the continuing rightward migration of the center during the first Democratic presidency in a dozen years. Throughout this century the liberal project has been to spread the



ethic of common provision, or to (as conservatives disparage it) conscript the individual into collective undertakings organized by the central government. And look what just the last six months have brought.

Clinton has accepted welfare reform that repealed the portion of that Act that established a national entitlement, Aid to Families with Dependent Children. And a splintered Advisory Council on Social Security has issued three proposals, all recommending considerable changes. Two of them envision substantial privatization of the system, which could transform the residual public portion into something valued only by the elderly poor. That would become another responsibility ripe for devolution to the states.

Conservative welfare proposals usually bristle with requirements for recipients (work, drug treatment, establishing paternity of children, etc.), thereby demonstrating that conservative programs can involve a net increase in the quantity of government. Still, a casualty of this is the liberal project of nationalizing life in the name of efficacious compassion. Today

the conservative project is to replace materialist compassion administered by the national government. The replacements are state experiments involving rigor and responsibility as government's primary means of social therapy.

The central goal, producing the devolution of powers from the central government can have various consequences for the nation's political culture. Justice Charles Fried of the Massachusetts Supreme Court writes that citizens may come to be governed "less grandly and remotely" and the states may develop "more distinct characters."

"Although we would be more strangers to other Americans, we would be more closely tied to the smaller places where we live." Fried anticipates a cost to such a transaction: "Our economy of allegiance simply is not infinitely expandable. If we become more Virginia or Georgia, surely we will also feel more remote, less responsible for the poor of Kentucky or of the ghettoes of Chicago. If we become more Virginian, we would be less American."

Conservatives decried, arguing that as we become more tied to where we live, we will become more connected to those, including the poor, who live with us. Perhaps. What is certain is that Clinton is no formidable obstacle to the reduction of the liberal project to a subject of antiquarian interest.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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LETTERS

Hunting is OK for this resident

In response to Carolyn Wolter's Jan. 13 letter to the editor:

Apparently, some people object to cougar hunting or hunting in general. Then I would ask you, "Do you eat meat?" "Do you like pork chops, finger steaks, ribs or even a nice tender rump roast?" If you answer, "Yes," then you should consider how those poor, defenseless animals were slaughtered to please your palate.

I think it is much more sensible to hunt an animal for hide, sport or trophy than it is to ruthlessly slaughter domesticated stock who have grown to love you and depend on you. Worse yet, it is even more savage to buy this carnage in the supermarket.

But if you don't eat meat at all, then it would be safe to assume that you are a vegetarian. I'm still waiting for *The Times-News* to publish a good article on gardening so I can write and complain about the senseless and brutal murder of cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes and squash! You vegetarians should consider and take to heart the vicious and cruel slaughter of those poor, defenseless vegetables whom you then steam, boil to even eat raw!

Citizens, take up your forks and join People for the Ethical Treatment of Vegetables. With your \$10 annual membership fee, you will receive our monthly newsletter, "Supermarket Watch," which includes instructions on how to construct "Coley Man" (a like-replica of "Butt Man," the life-sized cigarette who followed Bob Dole during Campaign '96) and a free bumper sticker that says, "Vegetables Have Rights Too!" Don't delay. Join today. Send \$10

to P.E.T.V., P.O. Box 12345678910, Gardnerville, ID 86257.

P.S. Don't really send money, I know there's some of you out there who actually would.

ERIC HEIDEMANN
Twin Falls

Save our deer: Use a Whistler

I was deeply saddened, unhappy, distressed (Rogers, where are you?) when I saw the large number of dead deer struck by cars on the highway in Wendell. I will not wait until an owl whistles - nor for the second coming but the Fish and Game to make the public aware of the Whistler, a device attached to the front bumper that emits a high-frequency sound which scares the deer. It can be purchased in any hardware store.

I know there is some controversy about its efficacy, but a large number of people say it works, so give it a try.

A happy (open) season on the F and G.
CATHRYN J. STAPP
Gooding

Help me learn about Idaho

I am doing a research project on Idaho, and I should like to request that you and your subscribers send me information about your state. Brochures, postcards, pamphlets, personal letters, anything that will make your state come alive. I want my project to be the best it can be. Send the information to Corwin Moore, Fifth Grade, Stamford Elementary School, Box 19, Stamford, WV 25227.

Thank you for your time and cooperation. I'll really appreciate your help.
CORWIN MOORE
Stamford, WV.

Freedom is more precious than our flag

ROBERT H. GILES

In the early weeks of the new Congress, the House and Senate will try again to amend the Bill of Rights to the Constitution in order to regulate an act that is rarely committed.

The act is burning the U.S. flag. It is a peculiar mode of free speech that deeply offends most Americans. Incidents of flag burning are so seldom it is difficult to find examples. Robert Justin Goldstein, a scholar on the flag and teacher of political science at Oakland University in Michigan, says he found fewer than 45 reported flag burnings between 1777 when the flag was adopted, and 1989. The greatest number occurred in a five-year period, 1966-1971, and were part of the protest against the Vietnam War.

Often the circumstances in which flag desecration occurs make it wholly unrealistic to envision how amending the Constitution could be an effective remedy. To be sure, putting a match to the stars and stripes is clearly something one should not do. Yet, it is not the kind of behavior that threatens to undermine our democracy.

The House approved the amendment in 1995, but the Senate vote was three short of the two-thirds required to send a constitutional amendment to the states. Thus, the leadership is preparing to ask both houses to vote again, with the Senate scheduled to lead off later this month in early February.

Congress is responding to a 1989 case in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that

Texas could not fine a man named Gregory Lee Johnson, a radical professor, for dousing the American flag with kerosene during a march to sit on the steps of the Dallas City Hall during the 1984 Republican National Convention.

The American flag is a remarkable symbol of our democracy. It even protects the hateful act of putting a match to the flag.

The court said burning the flag is a form of free expression protected by the First Amendment. The opinion invalidated laws in 48 states and two centuries of court jurisprudence that prohibited flag burning.

A grassroots effort led by the American Legion and other well-meaning groups has mobilized under the banner of the Citizens Flag Alliance, which has spent millions in its campaign to win congressional approval of the amendment. The alliance is also limiting one of our great freedoms, political speech, in the belief that a constitutional prohibition would eliminate occasional desecration of Old Glory.

The founders realized there would be times when tensions would arise over fundamental liberties. That's one of the reasons they made it difficult to change the

Constitution, requiring more than a simple majority to begin the amendment process.

More than 11,000 changes to the Constitution have been proposed since 1791. Only two have passed through both houses of Congress. Six of those failed to win approval of three-fourths of the state legislatures. Among the 26 amendments to the Constitution, including the original Bill of Rights, only one sought to restrict personal liberty. That was prohibition, and it was repealed. If the flag amendment is approved, it will be, like prohibition, a restriction on personal liberty.

The American flag is a remarkable symbol of our democracy. Its value is so great because, as a nation, we have maintained the integrity of our Constitution over two centuries, preserving in this unique document the guarantee under the First Amendment that citizens have the freedom to say outrageous things about their country.

It even protects the hateful act of putting a match to the flag.

I believe that a vast majority of Americans respect and revere the flag, but would oppose the infringement on the right of free expression inherent in the flag-burning amendment. If you are among them, let your representatives and senators know how you feel.

Robert H. Giles is editor and publisher of *The Detroit News* and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. ASNE, with its 850 members, is an organization of the main editors of daily newspapers in the United States and Canada.

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Tinkering with Uncle Sam's pay-as-you-go Social Security system

It's no wonder that presidential advisory council candidate's agree on a plan to fix Social Security when it issued its long-delayed report last week.

There's no public consensus on how much of a fix the system needs. Or when it will run out of money. Or how much the nation can afford to spend on the elderly. Or how payroll tax dollars should be allocated. Or even how Social Security itself is supposed to work.

The Social Security Advisory Council did outline three quite different choices the nation could make, each of which had the support of some financial market. All involve investing at least some payroll taxes in stocks. All carry a mix of new uncertainties and risks. And all may scare many of the elderly into politically opposition to any change at all.

Even if there were agreement on which road to take, the difficulties in getting from here to there are sobering.

For a moment, let's get a national understanding of just what Social Security really is. Many people



JOAN BECK

assume that the payroll taxes they and their employers pay go into an individual's rate of account, accumulating in their name until they begin withdrawing the money at retirement.

The government encourages this assumption, telling us to check periodically on our account records and calculating how big our monthly check will be when we stop working.

The reality is that Social Security is an intergenerational tax that transfers money from workers to workers, a pay-as-you-go system, a giant Ponzi scheme. It works as long as workers outnumber retirees by three or four to one and wages are rising—and as long as workers are willing to be taxed to help support the elderly.

But baby boom demographics,

lengthening life span and slowing wage growth have led to projections that Social Security will be in grave financial trouble by 2018 or 2025 or 2045 (depending on projections and your definition of "trouble"), even earlier if Medicare is included in the calculations. It could take 80 percent to 100 percent of all the taxes everyone pays to keep up the current level of benefits, according to the gloomiest forecasts.

So, tinkering with Social Security will help considerably, but payroll taxes could be raised a tenth of a percent at a time and by some estimations, solve the problem in coming decades. The retirement age can be pushed further ahead than is now scheduled and early retirement more heavily penalized from the current system.

More imaginative solutions involve trying to increase Social Security funds by investing some of the money in the stock market, where returns have historically been greater than from the low yielding government securities in which the money is now esten-

sively placed. In one plan, the government would invest up to 40 percent of Social Security money in the stock market. That would probably increase the size of the pot available for beneficiaries. But it would give a worrisome new power over private financial markets to the government, which would be holding \$1 trillion in equities by 2015. And it would involve new risks to the fund in downturns.

In another proposal, a mandatory savings account would be set up for every worker, funded by a new 1.6 percent payroll tax paid by workers, managed by the government and used to supplement lower benefits from the current system. Workers could choose from a short list of government-approved investment options.

This scheme gives workers somewhat more control over their retirement money, but would increase their taxes and their risks and would give the federal gov-

ernment an even bigger new role in the private sector economy. There is no guarantee that government administrators would be skillful investment managers.

The third plan calls for setting up individual Personal Security Accounts, like an IRA or 401(k), partially replacing the current system which would provide only a minimum safety net of assured benefits. Workers and employers would split an increase of 1.5 percent in payroll taxes, but 5 percent of total payroll taxes would go into workers' personal accounts.

This proposal would let workers choose their own financial investments, give them more control over their retirement savings and should substantially increase savings and retirement pay-offs.

One of the toughest problems is how to provide funds for current retirees, give them more control of the payroll tax dollars of younger workers are no longer used as an intergenerational transfer tax but are put into investments in individual

retirement accounts. New, interim costs while personal savings accounts are building up may be considered politically intolerable.

Social Security is not in dire trouble. It's not faced with near-term financial melt-down. There is time to consider the options, to study how a personal savings account system works in countries such as Chile, to calculate what the effects on the nation's economy are likely to be. Still, the issue shouldn't be shelved, as the Clinton administration seems to want. Social Security can be improved. The money that flows into the system can yield better results for retirees and provide new resources for the private capital market. And the first of the baby boomers will reach age 65 in 2011.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Readers may write to her care of the Op-Ed Desk, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

Social Security is not in dire trouble. It's not faced with near-term financial melt-down.

LETTERS

Bring back the trout fishing

I have been in Hagerman most of my life and enjoy what we have.

There was a time that you could catch big fish (rainbow) at Bell Rapids. It was the best winter fishing in Idaho. Six, eight and 10-pound fish could be taken on a fly. The past five or six years you have been lucky to catch anything.

I know that Fish and Game has stocked a lot of fish. What has happened? No one seems to know. Is it because of the logs that have been planted? Will this be the end of our trout and the start of only bass? Is it because of the raising and lowering of the water by Idaho Power? I have asked around and no one seems to know.

I, for one, would like to see it come back to good trout fishing like it was.

Can't anyone figure it out? I would like to see some intelligent people we have in the Fish and Game Department, we could at least get some answers as to what is going on and then get it turned around.

I am sure to say what is happening to Bell Rapids.
JUAN MENCHACA
Bliss

Homeowners vs. dairies

The producers of the so-called "Got Milk?" advertisements in magazines and on television surely have not designed these to enhance milk sales by portraying milk consumers and explaining viewers as long-suffering animals. It works one's digestive cavity in a pleasant as passing a tiny can.

At a time such as this, an intelligence knob on the television knob does not do the trick.

My little knob at the ranch, we hear an enormous amount of controversy over homeowners vs. dairies. A federal mandate was handed down to cities and towns requiring them to install a treatment plan for waste water drainage as well as sewage. It seems this would be an advantage for large dairies to conserve water. It may not combat the flies and odor but would catch some of the odor and save the purity of the aquifer. Pooled water squibbled on the land makes for good fertilizer but doesn't do much for a car on the road. But surely the home-

owner with a grandfather's classic would appreciate more consideration.

I can sympathize with homeowners, especially those with asthmatic conditions such as my wife. We lived in the middle of Jerome during the 1950s. The experience we encountered was that, in addition to dairies, it was pesticides, herbicides and aerial spray from other farms as well. But in our case, the solution was not to get out of town, but a piece of property. When a health hazard is a real-life phenomenon, it is time to move on. One of the privileges of living in a free society, when the pollution in any form gets excessive, a change of scenery will be on the agenda.

LAURENCE JENSEN
Gardner

Idaho deserves a tax break

A recent report from the State Tax Commission titled

"Comparative Tax Potential, Fiscal Year 1997," shows Idaho ranks 46th highest in the nation regarding vehicle registration fees and gasoline taxes paid. If these two categories are not available, but in three 1995 or early 1996, Idaho lawmakers again need positive taxes about 4 cents per gallon and increased vehicle registration fees about 30 percent. Idaho could well be leading the nation by now in vehicle registration fees and gasoline taxes.

Another special report published in Money magazine (1994) shows Idaho rated 46th highest in the nation for income taxes paid (1993). Idaho is also included in this report as one of the top 10 "tax hell" states.

Why are Idaho's taxes so high? For example, consider Idaho vehicle registration fees and gross receipts tax. Gas, then, is the most expensive. Gas, then, is the most expensive. Gas, then, is the most expensive. Gas, then, is the most expensive.

So now we have a very expensive no-win situation. The heavy trucks are busy day and night tearing up our roads with their excessive loads, and Idaho taxpayers are leading the nation or close to it in paying taxes which are used for road upkeep. Still, we're falling behind—we now have a \$4.1 billion backlog in road repair work that we have no funds for, and this backlog will increase to \$6 billion before the year 2000. Is this progress? Of course not. We are losing hundreds of millions of tax dollars because we still have the same basic problem—heavy trucks are causing road damage faster than we can afford the repair bills.

The gross vehicular weight of heavy trucks/trailers should be drastically reduced to minimize road damage or otherwise heavy trucks should be totally banned in Idaho. Heavy freight could be shipped into and out of Idaho by railroads.

Another serious and related problem: The State Department of Transportation is either unwilling or unable to build long-life-paved roads and highways as European countries do.

It is high time the Legislature took strong measures to protect our roads and highways from extensive damage by heavy trucks.

Idaho taxpayers deserve a tax break for a change, not more tax increases. The state Legislature and the governor should work together in the future to reduce our taxes.

BAURLEY PETERSON
Burley

No one can afford insurance

My letter is concerning the article in the Jan. 13 paper about the new law offering health insurance to all Idahoans.

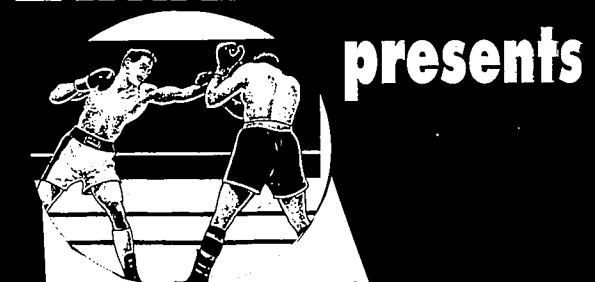
I am personally appalled at the cost of such Idaho Department of Insurance in Boise. Whoever passed this "availability act" for

insurance did not do their constituents any good. The actual fact is that wages are so low nobody can afford insurance these days, and certainly not with \$2,500 annual deductible and 50 percent co-payment (that is the basic plan). The standard plan is \$1,000 deductible with a 50 percent co-payment.

The insurance companies will rake in premiums and actually pay out very little (as usual). Even though the premium is supposed to be 25 percent less than the median rate. A person or family would have to have catastrophic health problems to get any benefit! (And then the small print somewhere would preclude payment!)

Sure, they are providing the opportunity to get insurance, but at a benefit to the insurance companies (some of the richest in the USA). Somebody did not understand the problem at all!
PAUL WILLIAMS
Jerome

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Remembering the Good Times



In memory of Roy & Verna Marie Raymond, the Raymond family and the employees of Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi would like to thank everyone for their support and caring at this very difficult time. The efforts to help have been overwhelming and greatly appreciated.

Thank You

*Sincerely
The Raymond Family &
the Employees of
Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi.*

*We're still people service people...
in the Raymond tradition!*

Shoot, I can make any ol' Idahoan rhyme

President Billy Bob Bubba has picked himself a poet to read some real purple verse at the Inauguration hootenanny come Monday. It weren't me. Weren't even Robert Frost.

It's a feller name Miller Williams, who used to teach with Mr. Clinton on the Fayetteville campus of the University of Dubious Investments.

"I was told, 'Write about anything you want to,'" the bashful poet told Knight-Ridder Newspapers last week. "But I can't write about my granddaughter or taking out the garbage."

Says who? Anyways, Williams sashayed into his study - that's a back porch with electric lighting - sank into his favorite leatherette chair and put his feet up for a spell. Took out a yellow legal pad and a scratchy fountain pen. Bourbon with a splash of branchwater got him in the mood.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

"I just began to write. I wrote for three or four hours straight. Most of it was just gibberish," Williams said. "Then I began thinking. Words began coming together. The synapses started firing and things got into gear. It's sort of like pushing a car to get it to start."

Dang. This potlicker could be from Tuttle.

Set me to thinkin' too. I got me a yellor tablet and half a fifth of Early's Times. If somebody from Idaho ever gets to be president, I'm a'gonna be ready come Inauguration Day.

Ode to Otter

The taxpayer's truest friend
A man of ways of means
He's tighter with your money
Than he is with his jeans

Paeon to Kempthorne

He's California-born
But don't put on no airs
He's clown or Ririe twice
And heard of court fairs

Homage to Chenoweth

Helen's right of Genghis Khan
But that don't faze the nation
She'll send Kennedy to Mars
And get rid of fluoridation

Kudos for Crapo

They say that Mike is more
Don't buy that stuff no more
How else could he be president
And beaten Albert Gore?

Felicitations for Fox

The NEA is toast
Don't bother with details
Kids will learn some discipline
Or sleep on beds of nails

Salutations to Simpson

This dentist born of Blackfoot
An able man, and fit
To mind the nation's bidness
While you folks rinse and spit

The latest sign that the Apocalypse is upon Idaho:

Developers in fast-growing western Ada County have run out of names for subdivisions. Rob Van Auken wanted to call his 63-acre business development Broadway Commercial Park, but found out that name had been taken.

So he's calling it Porky Park. The next phase will be Porky Park II.

"Would I call it Porky Pointe?" Van Auken told the Idaho Statesman. "That sounds even stupider than Porky Park."

Please tell me Micron's not hiring anyone soon.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, reminds you that the Idaho city of Moscow was originally named Hog Heaven. Then they subdivided it.

No killer, Mines pleads his case

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY - His life has been anything but innocent, but Matthew Mines says he is no killer.

Unable to land a job and desperate to leave the Mini-Cassia area, the former Phoenix, gang member cannot escape the stigma of being labeled a murderer, even though all charges connecting him to the murder of 17-year-old Wendy Hunter have been dismissed.

"Honestly, I wish we would have gone to trial, so a judge and jury could say, 'We find the defendant not guilty,'" Mines said. "I think that's the only way

Cleared of murder charges, he's unable to escape the stigma

some people would begin to believe me."

But Mines, Brian Mack and Shannah Reeves never got a chance to defend themselves against the allegations of Corey Hood, who will spend at least the next 33 years of his life behind bars after pleading guilty to two counts of first-degree murder.

In legal terms, Hood's murder victims

Hunter and Mae Hood, his 74-year-old grandmother. Mines sees himself as another victim: accused and then cleared in a murder case now considered closed.

"My life will never be the same, because I was arrested for murder - first-degree murder. I was looking at the death penalty," said Mines, a Marietta, Ga., native, in his slow, Southern style.

Life after the death penalty

Mines fears more for his life now than when he was jailed, charged with murder, and told he could be put to death for a crime he didn't commit.

"People have threatened him with guns, knives and words since he was cleared. Mines suffered a concussion after he was beaten in an attack Wednesday night, and it wasn't the first confrontation he has had with people who believe he was involved in Hood's killing spree.

While Mack was in town during a recent hearing into Hood's first plea

Please see MINES, Page B3

Music fund-raiser rolls 'round the clock

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

BURLEY - After 10 hours of playing even the most ethereal classical music, Mozart can be tough on your back.

Not to mention your thumbs. But from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., about nine members of the Burley High School string orchestra plucked and played violin, viola and cello nonstop to raise money for a trip to a music competition in Seattle in mid-May. They only took breaks for bathroom visits, snacks and to pick out their next selection.

"Last year, we played all night," said teacher Deana Christensen. "We decided to play all day because I'm getting too old."

The students gathered more than \$500 in donations or pledges for every hour of play. Christensen came up with the play-a-thon idea as an alternative to other fund-raisers. "We got tired of selling candy bars and Christmas wrapping paper, so we decided to try something different," she said.

"It gives me a chance to know my music," said sophomore

Carol Gonzales.

By noon, the musicians already had been through Handel, Schubert, Respighi and Ben E. King's "Stand by Me."

"1, 2, 3, 4 - 37," Christensen called out during one piece, citing musical changes so the students could stay together. By then, the teacher had played so much, the violin left a red mark on her neck.

Sophomore Vatarie Smith spent one break on the floor, her head on a pillow and snuggling under a coat to warm her fingers.

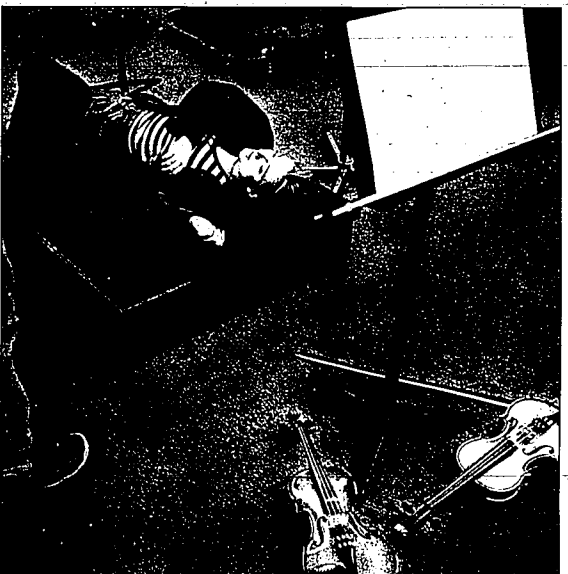
"They're cold," she said.

Soon, however, they returned to rondo, serenade and minuet. Faces of the young musicians focused on the notes before them, keeping time with tennis shoes. It may only have been practice with no audience, but the students took it seriously.

"Well, the people who pledged money, we want to make sure they're getting their money's worth," said senior Daya Ward. "It's fun. We're trying different things and there's not the pressure to absolutely learn the music."

One piece they were trying to conquer was Mozart's Eine

Please see MUSIC, Page B3



Audrey McCall crashes during a short break in the Burley High School orchestra's all-day play-a-thon Saturday that helped raise money for the group's trip to Seattle for an orchestral competition this spring.

Jackpot's rec center fills expanding town role

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

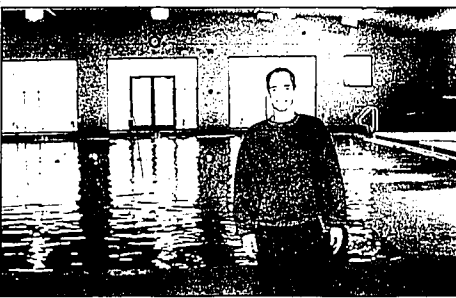
JACKPOT, Nev. - Jackpot is fast becoming the place southern Idaho goes to hold swim meets.

Jackpot Recreation Center held five swim meets - one with more than 1,000 people in attendance - and a Gold Medal Clinic during 1996.

With a \$30,000 timing system in the upcoming budget, Ann Standley, assistant recreation center director, is assured of many future meets. Standley said the new timing system will make meets more efficient and may attract zone and national meets.

"The Jackpot Recreation Center is much more than just swim meets. The rec center also is Jackpot's tourist center," said Ken Blake, director of recreation and tourism. "We provide tourist information not only for Jackpot but for all of Nevada and southern Idaho."

Blake says a tremendous number of people stop who want information, especially in summer months. Snowbirds want information in the spring and fall. "I cannot tell you how many people stop in here and want to know where to



Director Ken Blake says the Jackpot Recreation Center has become a swim-meet destination and the town's tourist information center. camp, where to go in Nevada," Standley said. "There is so much more to Nevada than just the casinos. Blake has valuable information for

visitors - he knows about all the "hot" out-of-the-way fishing spots throughout northern Nevada. There also is hiking, rock rounding and fishing close to

Jackpot, he said. Blake and Standley also organize all other recreation activities. Blake is planning a 5 kilometer run with a newly obtained \$1,000 grant. The Silver State Dash for Cash will be held in the spring, with times to be announced. Three-on-three basketball tournaments also are planned.

The recreation center, completed two years ago, employs eight to 10 workers through peak season. Blake and Standley said they like to hire older high school students and keep them as summer help through their college years. They both agree school and school sports are important, so they encourage the young workers to go out for sports and to keep their grades up.

Two years ago, most of those workers could not swim. It was a "kind of joke" when the pool opened that none of the lifeguards could swim, the directors say. "They all swim now and are all Red Cross certified," Standley said proudly. Swimming lessons and aerobics are taught through the physical education department of the school.

The recreation center has become the

Please see POOL, Page B3

Study to test long-term health of migrant agricultural workers

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Studying the effects of a rural Idaho lifestyle on Hispanic migrants is becoming a long-term task for three university professors. Their study's purpose is to help health care providers learn to offer "culturally sensitive" medical treatment, by speaking Spanish, or by better understanding how Hispanics received health care in their native country.

Knowing how the health of first-generation immigrants differs from that of their children also is a key goal.

Dorothy Castille, an Idaho State University professor and medical anthropologist, studied the health of Mayan Indians in Mexico for two years. She is leading the ISU study, working

with fellow professors Teri Hall, an anthropology professor, and Ann Oakes, a professor in sociology and social work.

The researchers hope to learn if migrant workers are more apt over time to engage in "high-risk" behavior, such as alcohol and drug abuse, she said. Participants will be studied over a number of years to see what circumstances may lead to high-risk behavior, she said.

Castille said she hopes the study also will draw attention to cultural differences among Hispanics. Differences exist between regions of Mexico, the same as in the United States, she said. They also exist between Hispanics who have lived here for several years and newcomers.

"People of Hispanic heritage are lumped together whether they have

By H.R. Welkel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A Twin Falls SWAT team Friday arrested a Jerome man who walked away from a hospital three months ago while he was treated for a gunshot wound.

Chad Loren Wahl, 28, was arrested east of Jerome. He was charged with a parole violation.

Also arrested were Steven W. Olsen, 19, and Joseph E. Honza, Jr., 35. Olsen is charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and a controlled substance - with intent to deliver. Honza is charged with possession of marijuana and possession of a concealed weapon.

Arraignments are scheduled for Monday. Wahl was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after he was shot Oct. 20. According to police reports, Wahl got into an argument with Ronald Jack Palos of Twin Falls, as the

two were driving on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Police say Palos shot Wahl just after their car had crossed the Perrine Bridge into Jerome County, then dropped Wahl off at Magic Valley Regional.

Wahl left the hospital Oct. 23, and Jerome County sheriff's deputies have been looking for him ever since.

Wahl did not appear at Palos' preliminary hearing, Sheriff Jim Weaver said. "He just walked away from the whole thing," Weaver said Saturday.

Wahl had been shot in the back of his head with a small-caliber weapon, said sheriff's detective Dan Chatterton, who assisted in the investigation and arrest.

Officers Friday seized several weapons and ammunition, knives, a cleaver, drug paraphernalia, methamphetamine, and other evidence. The Twin Falls and Jerome police departments assisted Jerome County deputies in Friday's arrest. The investigation is continuing.

House blazes near city cemetery

The Times-News

Fire severely damaged a home at Sunset Memorial Park cemetery Saturday night.

The blaze, easily visible from Kimberly and Eastland roads, damaged a house occupied by a cemetery employee, according to Twin Falls Fire Department reports.

For the record

Continued from B2

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

Christopher J. Fay, 20, 1410 Ninth Ave. E. Twin Falls; consumption of alcohol by a minor; guilty plea entered; \$100 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

Ronald Joseph Mendes, 60, 607 Main St., Marsing; driving with-

The fire started about 9 p.m. on the east side of the house and appeared to have been started by an electrical problem, the report said.

The resident of the house, was not home when the fire started, the report said.

Fire fighters estimated damage at \$30,000 and said a kitten was killed in the fire.

out privileges; guilty plea entered; driving without privileges, first offense; \$300 fine, \$68.50 court costs; \$300 suspended; 180 days jail, 175 suspended; credit for five days served; driving privileges suspended 180 days, starting with the end of current suspension; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

Mines

Continued from B1

agreement, Mack and Mines were confronted about the murders. An exchange of words and fight ensued. The incident was never reported to police.

None of the death threats and phone hang-ups have been made public either, until Mines regained consciousness Wednesday and realized he needed some protection. He went to the police that night and told them about the assault and the threats he has received.

Cassia County Sheriff Lt. Alan Smith said he was not aware of any additional protection extended to Mines.

Mack and Reeves left the area shortly after they were released from jail in June. For his own safety and a new beginning, Mines hopes to follow in their footsteps, as soon as he can afford it.

On the road again

"It's easier for me to count the states I haven't lived in," Mines said of his nomadic childhood.

Georgia, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Connecticut, South Carolina, Arizona, Idaho, Mines' path through 19 years stretches westward every few years.

The last few moves have come from necessity, and Mines' increasing exploration of drugs, alcohol and gangs.

At 14, when Mines lived in Connecticut, "I was learning how to party," he said.

"In Phoenix, he got involved in a gang. 'I was loving life,' he said.

"In Phoenix, they got parties in the daytime and parties in the nighttime."

He dropped out of school and at the same time tried to quit taking drugs, he said. Staying sober became more of a challenge as time went on, particularly without his mother and step-father, who had moved to Idaho.

Eventually, when it became apparent that life in Phoenix was

dead-end, Mines followed his mother, arriving in Declo in the summer of 1995. "I came up here, I wanted to get my life straight. When I first moved up here, I didn't think I could get-in any trouble," Mines said.

His second day in Declo, he found out he was mistaken. A couple of locals, noting Mines' not-so-rural appearance, roughed him up a bit, he said.

That was the extent of Mines' misadventures for sometime. At Declo High School, his grades improved and he joined the football team.

"I found him to be a really fine young man on the football field,"

said Lloyd Garey, who coached Mines' football as a linebacker and defensive back. "Everything he said was 'Yes, sir,' and 'No, sir.'"

It took some time for teammates to accept the motorcycle-riding, long-haired southerner, but Mines developed a niche in the school.

"As the season went along, the kids accepted him. His respect for the coaches and so forth built to a positive level," Garey said. "I enjoyed him."

And Mines felt at home.

"I felt really good about my life. I thought, 'Finally,'" Mines said.

Things quickly turned bad for Mines, however. Following a trip to Phoenix, the day he returned, school officials found a knife amongst clothes he had at school. The Cassia County School Board expelled him for a year.

A few months later, he met Hood on a night that changed his life.

Branded

When police handcuffed him May 19, 1996, Mines remembers what he wanted to say to the officer, but held his tongue. A phrase passed through Mines' head: "I'll own you, Judge."

Mines was in custody three days after Hunter was murdered, three days after the day Mines said he first met Hood.

Hood accused Mines of kicking the head of Hunter's lifeless body. Mines maintains he never saw Hunter's body in Hood's house, and never helped clean up the murder scene.

In an interview with *The Times-News* Thursday, Mines again proclaimed his innocence.

"I would never lift my hand to anybody. I grew up with it," he said, referring to the black eyes and busted lips his mother suffered from her former husband, Mines' father.

Convincing others of that is his burden. After Hood pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree murder, Mines went to Beverly Hunter, Wendy's mother, and tried to apologize.

She rejected his apology, insisting Mines failed to help her daughter when she was in need. The rejection left Mines in tears, but also with an understanding that he will always be branded a guilty man.

"My losses and what I'm going through will never be the pain she is going through right now after losing her daughter," Mines said. "She will suffer all her life. And so will I."

Pool

Continued from B1

hub of Jackpot. Local clubs such as the parent/teacher organization and Civic Club hold their regular meetings there. Locals rent the building for showers and birthday parties; churches hold Christmas parties and special functions. The building even has been used for a gathering and potluck after a funeral.

Jackpot's school children use the building the most. Even the homecoming dance was held at the rec center. Some kids go there to study.

After a repair job botched by rain condemned part of Jackpot's school, a part of the center houses the morning and afternoon kindergarten classes. Blake and Standley enjoy the little guys and don't want them to leave, they say.

The center offers a conversation area, darts, ping pong, table games, TV and aerobics, and in summertime, lawn volleyball, horseshoes and basketball.

Besides swimming, organizational sports offered are tumbling, aerobics and water aerobics.

Standley is just starting a stroke-technique adult swim class, "Aquatics" from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Cost is \$1 for pass holders and \$2 for others.

The Jackpot Recreation Center is forming a new swim team that will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The swim team is open for children 6 to 17 years. The cost is a \$10 pool fee.

Standley said some fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders on the team are anxious for the day they can work at the pool, and already

offer to lend a hand.

Debbie Siebert, the mother of the swim team's Lacey and Denia, said she likes her children on the team.

"Swimming is a healthy sport, not an injury sport," she said. Siebert and her husband have lived in Jackpot for about a year. She works at the pool because, as

she said, she wants to be a part of her children's lives. She swam as a child and is glad to share this sport with her daughters.

Other swim clubs love coming to Jackpot.

John Trwiss, coach of the Magic Valley Marlins, likes the design of the Jackpot Recreation Center. He said the front room is great

for camps and clinics and the pool is "user-friendly."

Trwiss said the Marlins try to make it to

Jackpot every four to six weeks for a mock swim meet. The students and parents enjoy getting out of Twin Falls, and Jackpot is close enough for a day trip.

"They are so great to us, and you can't beat the price," Trwiss said.

The Jackpot Recreation Center, funded by taxes, was built for around \$1.5 million.

Going into it, Elko County commissioners were aware that it would not be a money-maker for the county.

The center's purpose is to make Jackpot more attractive as a year-round resort town and to provide affordable, healthy recreation for Jackpot residents, officials say.

Tyler Goodrich complained of a sore thumb.

"From being in the bow, I guess," he said, munching a cookie.

Nichelle Holloway and Audrey McCall also participated in the event, which raised more money last year.

"Even if we didn't make very much money, we'd still do it," added Christensen. "We enjoy it."

Then again, another three hours of music and hard chairs were ahead.

"I hope I still like the violin after that," Gonzales said.

Pool tips

Children up to 12 can swim for 50 cents; for those 12 to 17 years old, it costs \$1; adults pay \$2. Monthly passes are \$10 for adults. Students under 17 pay \$5 a month. Yearly passes are \$75 for an adult, \$425 for a couple or \$150 for a family. Seniors and students' yearly passes are \$50.

The pool is open for lap swimming at 7 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Tuesdays and Thursdays, the pool opens at 9 a.m. It closes at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday hours are 1 to 7 p.m.; Sunday hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

You can rent the pool or recreation center or reserve one of the ball fields or parks. Call Ken Blake at the recreation center at (702) 755-2653.

The pool is open to the public. Some Jackpot hotels pay for their guests to be able to swim. When you stay in Jackpot, ask whether you can get a free pass.

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Music

Continued from B1

Kleine Nachtmusik, better known as "A Little Night Music."

"They good job, much better," Christensen said following the second rendition.

After seven hours, there were signs of recital stress.

"I really got a knot in my shoulder. It will go away sometime," Janelle Bair said, rubbing her shoulder and muttering a good-natured, albeit weak smile.

The hard seats in the music room also were less than melodious.

"They wear on your backside a little," said Sarah Mitchell.

"My back hurts, but it's fun

though," said Sarah Stout.

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Study

Continued from B1

been here 60 years or 6 months," Castillo said.

It's common for migrants to try home health remedies before seeing a physician, Castillo said. People who have left family behind to work in the United States may not be able to afford to leave their job and seek medical help.

Mexican women typically give birth at home with the help of a midwife. They don't see a physician unless complications develop.

As a result, by the time patients see a doctor they can be extremely ill.

"They'll want to get care, and they'll come in when they are quite ill," said Larry Lawson, director of Family Health Services, which offers medical care to low-income families and serves people with insurance who can pay for treatment.

A collaborative effort between local health care providers helped reduce the number of pregnant women heading to the emergency room without any prenatal care, Lawson said. When a pregnant woman hasn't seen a doctor, the doctor has no way of knowing the mother's or fetus's physical condition.

James King, a nurse practitioner at Family Health Services in Burley, said Hispanic patients have a much higher rate of diabetes. It's vitally important for Hispanics to understand how to manage the complicated disease, King said.

Arthritis resulting from repetitive work-related movements is a common ailment for migrants, the social and mental consequences that can result from moving from place to place, King said, but that's not as common as more families are settling in the area.

While Family Health Services sees many migrant patients, Castillo said many Idaho clinics are not equipped to provide Hispanic services.

Generally, Hispanics are not treated or advised in their own language, she said. Health care providers sometimes need a prescription of cultural awareness.

"By understanding the Hispanic community, we can better serve them," Castillo said. "Hispanics are the fastest growing minority in the United States. They are vital to our agricultural industry, and we should appreciate their contributions at all levels."

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This newly listed farm is prepped to be planted in spring this spring. 115 acres north of Rupert previously produced hay, peas, beans, and potatoes. Gravelly irrigated, A&B water. Home is not included. Call Pat Morrison 97-0016

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MLS

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS
Self-serve bar available every day. No self-serve bar available at Bellevue School.

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Chicken fajita.
Friday: Hotdog on a bun.

BLISS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.

Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Barbecued sandwich.
Thursday: Hotburger.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

BULLH
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Thursday: French toast with maple syrup.
Friday: Cherry turnovers.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.

Monday: Pizza or cheese square.
Tuesday: Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich.
Wednesday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich.
Thursday: Maco nachos.
Friday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Lunch: Cereal and muffin.

Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Baked apple slices and cheese.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: String cheese and graham crackers.
Friday: Omelet and raisin bread.

Monday: Crispito.
Tuesday: Tuna on a bun.
Wednesday: School's choice.
Thursday: Lasagna.
Friday: Chickenburger on a bun.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Pancakes.
Lunch: Pancakes.
Wednesday: French toast.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Friday: Doughnuts.

Monday: Slippy joes on a bun.
Tuesday: Chickenburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Ribcage sandwich.
Friday: Spaghetti.

DEERTRICH
Breakfast: Choice of mainline, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.

Monday: Pizano bar.
Tuesday: Ham slice and scalloped potatoes.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Barbecued chicken.
Friday: Tacos.

FILER
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Soup and sandwich.
Thursday: Fried chicken.
Friday: Cheeseburger on a bun.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Super nachos.
Wednesday: Baked potato with chili and cheese.
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich and potato soup.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.

Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Egg roll and fried rice.
Thursday: Beef and bean burrito.
Friday: Spaghetti.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or ala carte items.

Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Egg roll and fried rice.
Thursday: Beef and bean burrito.
Friday: Spaghetti.

MONROE
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Tacos.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: Chicken and noodles.

DOUGLASS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Turkey salad in pizza bread.
Friday: Super Bowl tailgate party.

JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: At middle school and high school choice of salad bar, hamburger line or pizza line served daily, main line (hot) or ala carte items. Deli sandwich served once weekly.

Monday: Spicy beef and cheese burrito.
Tuesday: Barbecued chicken.
Wednesday: Turkey cheese main and fried rice.
Thursday: French dip with pot pie.
Friday: Tackles and noodles.

MONROE
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Chicken fried steak.
Monday: Egg-noodle and fried rice.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.
Thursday: Deli sandwich and tomato soup.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Tacos and nut cup.
Wednesday: Cereal and graham crackers.

Monday: Cheese sauce.
Friday: Gnocchi bar.
Lunch: Monday: Beef taco.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Baked potatoes with toping.
Friday: Chicken nuggets with sauce.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Chicken and noodles.
Friday: Chicken and noodles.

Monday: Pancakes and sausage.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Biscuits with ham gravy.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch: Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Hard-shell taco.
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich.

SEOSHONE
Monday: Chicken fried steak.
Tuesday: Tacos.
Wednesday: Western stew.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Cheese-cake and tomato soup.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Pizano pizza.
Wednesday: Shepherd's pie.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: No school.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday: Deep-disked pizza or chicken.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Ribcage on a bun.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Soup and sandwich.
Thursday: Fried chicken.
Friday: Cheeseburger on a bun.

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Super nachos.
Wednesday: Baked potato with chili and cheese.
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich and potato soup.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.

Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Egg roll and fried rice.
Thursday: Beef and bean burrito.
Friday: Spaghetti.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or ala carte items.

Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Egg roll and fried rice.
Thursday: Beef and bean burrito.
Friday: Spaghetti.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Thursday: Turkey pot pie.
Friday: Super chickenburger on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Cornish.
Tuesday: Baked chicken.
Wednesday: French toast and sausage with enchilada.
Thursday: Enchilada.
Friday: Slippy joes on a bun.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Lunch: Link sausage and toast.
Tuesday: Bacon and toast.
Wednesday: Blueberry muffin.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Friday: French toast.

MONROE
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdogs, nachos or the main line everyday.
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Corn dog for kindergarten through fifth grade.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.
Thursday: Barbecue on a bun.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich and soup.

MONROE
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Lunch: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Biscuits with ham gravy.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.

MONROE
Lunch: Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Hard-shell taco.
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich.

SEOSHONE
Monday: Chicken fried steak.
Tuesday: Tacos.
Wednesday: Western stew.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Cheese-cake and tomato soup.

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Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Pizano pizza.
Wednesday: Shepherd's pie.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

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Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday: Deep-disked pizza or chicken.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Ribcage on a bun.

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Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Chicken and noodles.
Friday: Chicken and noodles.

Monday: Pancakes and sausage.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Biscuits with ham gravy.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch: Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
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Friday: Cereal and muffin.

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Friday: Hot turkey sandwich.

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Monday: Corn dog.
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Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.
Thursday: Barbecue on a bun.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich and soup.

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Nursing home gamers honor

BOISE (AP) — Moscow's Good Samaritan Village won first place in a statewide competition for evaluating achievements in the nursing-home industry. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Medicaid recognized Good Samaritan Village on Friday for its "Red Alerts" program — an ongoing process for identifying the status of residents. The "Best Practices" program

also honored Mimodoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert as runner-up for its Extended Care Unit. Third place went to the Lewiston Rehabilitation and Care Center. Health Welfare last fall encouraged administrators at Idaho's 86 nursing homes to participate in the Best Practices program by nominating their current activities or practices for consideration.

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- BUHL** 108 So. Broadway 543-0918
- WENDELL SCHOOLS** The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich place or chef salad plate daily.
- WENDELL SCHOOLS** The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich place or chef salad plate daily.
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Our tentative schedule for this Spring, 1997, is as follows

Date	Location	Date	Location
January 25	Castelford, ID	March 10	Castelford, ID
February 8	Buhl, ID	March 13	Castelford, ID
February 13	Twin Falls, ID	March 14	Gooding, ID
February 14	Filer, ID	March 15	American Falls, ID
February 15	Buhl, ID	March 17	Rupert, ID
February 22	Filer, ID	March 20	West of Community, Buhl, ID
February 24	Curry, ID	March 22	Montana Community, Rupert, ID
February 28	Filer, ID	March 29	Gannett, ID
March 1	Filer, ID	April 5	Filer, ID
March 3	Jerome, ID	April 18	Paul, ID
March 6	Twin Falls, ID	May 10	Castelford, ID
March 7	Rupert, ID	May 17	Buhl, ID
March 8	Twin Falls, ID		

Watch for complete advertisements in the Times-News and South Idaho Press or on bulletin boards throughout the entire Magic Valley. Masters Auction Service conducted 129 auction sales in Southern Idaho during 1996. Masters Auction auctioneers also assisted in the conduct of 150 livestock auctions plus numerous charity and fund raiser auctions for schools, churches, service organizations, 4-H and FFA in Southern Idaho during the same year. If you are contemplating having an auction of any nature, call Masters Auction Service, the busy auction company, a very capable auction team that will work for you, the seller — where the buyer is always a name and not a number. Many good sale dates are left as we begin our 39th year in business in Southern Idaho. SEE YOU AT THE AUCTIONS!

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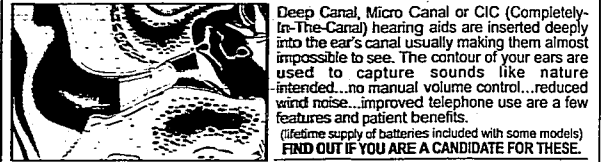
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Don't be careful: And other things real moms never say. Page C4

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

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Dear AbbyC9

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-9381, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, January 19, 1997

Section C

When baby arrives, Dad's work is done

When my wife bore our first child three years ago, I swore I would never be one of those dads of a rapidly waning era who ignores the child's presence until it is old enough to play cards.

The arrival of our second child a few days ago reminded me, however, that no matter how involved I prepared to be, childbirth remains a place where a man's help does almost as much attention as a whisper in a hospital nursery.



LIFE AND TIMES
Brad Bowlin

That exclusion, either by ritual or by nature, is doubly difficult for a hands-on, must-know, in-control kind of guy like me. I'm accustomed to being in charge of things, not seeing blue paper booties, crawling to and fro in a sterile room while some stranger sticks a needle the size of a garden hose into my wife's back.

It all starts much earlier than that, of course -- the late-night carping, the pines, the exhaustion, the insupportable need to vacuum in the middle of the night, all get added to the "It's-a-woman-thing-you-wouldn't-understand" fist kept before the baby arrives.

I tried to be involved. We went to the Lamaze refresher class together. (That's where the dads-to-be learn about all the verbal abuse they are likely to endure in the middle of labor and how to breathe properly to get through it.)

I helped get the baby's room ready. ("Yes, honey, I think the Mickey Mouse print will look great over here. You want to re-arrange the furniture again? No problem.")

At least, I thought, this baby is arriving on a schedule. For reasons unrelated to convenience, Jordan was scheduled to enter the world via Caesarian section, meaning no late-night dash to the hospital, no emergency phone call at work, no danger of watching my wife give birth in the passenger seat of my Toyota. I was in control. Loose ends at work and at home could be tied up by Thursday, long before the baby's birth scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Friday.

Well, my wife went into labor sometime Wednesday evening, and by Thursday afternoon it was clear that Jordan would be again, reduced to answering questions about insurance and medical allergies while a phalanx of nurses hooked my wife up to enough hi-tech gadgets to put a space shuttle into orbit.

In short order, we received a briefing from the anesthesiologist, a large, in-control type -- a big-game hunter, I found out (thankfully) later.

Please see BORNUP, Page C2

Drink, drank, drunk

Some Idaho students go off to college to get wasted

"My roommate came home very drunk. I didn't want to deal with it because I had three tests the next day and had planned to study instead of playing Morn.' I was really scared, though. She was throwing things everywhere and crying -- I finished one test and skipped another, I was so drunk."

— Anonymous respondent to college alcohol study, Harvard School of Public Health

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a significant segment of middle-class, middle-aged America, alcohol has all but dropped off the radar screen.

Tougher DUI laws and growing intolerance of public drunkenness mean that, in much of the country, two-drink drinking is no longer socially acceptable. But that doesn't mean it's no longer cool.

"Ninety percent of high school students binge-drink at some point during their high school years," said Rob Turrisi, associate professor of psychology at Boise State University and a specialist on alcohol abuse patterns among adolescents and young adults. "Not all of those kids go on to become binge-drinkers in colleges, but enough of them do to warrant concern by parents."

Despite zero-tolerance rules and tougher enforcement, America's college campuses are awash in alcohol. And Idaho's are no exception. "It's a significant problem at this institution," said Bruce Pittman, dean of students at the University of Idaho. "We have cracked down on the use of alcohol on campus, but that doesn't mean we've solved the problem of binge-drinking."

The U of I has been through a long-running debate over alcohol in fraternities ever since a 19-year-old student fell from a second-floor balcony during a party four years ago and was paralyzed. Although fraternities and sororities in Moscow now restrict who may be served alcohol and under what circumstances, most still permit drinking.

"It's private property, so it falls outside the jurisdiction of the university," Pittman said. "But it's an issue we've still debating."



NANCY SAITO/Times-News photo

Alcohol is officially banned on state property at the four four-year schools and two community colleges in Idaho. The State Board of Education has mandated a series of sanctions for those who violate that policy, up to and including suspension. "Basically, our alcohol-use rules mirror the laws in the community," Pittman said. "But if a student commits an alcohol-related offense off campus, that's

the legal system's responsibility." "We can take action if someone gets drunk off campus and the consequences of his behavior happen on campus," said Keith Ferrell, counselor at the College of Southern Idaho. "But with so many commuter students here, a lot goes on that we just don't see."

Please see COLLEGE, Page C7

Worried about alcohol and your kid who's college bound?

The Times-News

Tips for parents of students going off to college:

- Talk openly about alcohol with your college-bound son or daughter, including your fears and expectations.
- Avoid ordering your child not to drink at college.
- Give him or her some suggestions for alternatives to drinking.
- Keep tabs on your son or daughter during their down time at college, but don't pry. Calling at 3 in the morning on Saturdays to check whether they're partying won't be appreciated.
- Youngsters who binge-drink in high school sometimes go on to binge-drink at college. If you suspect that your child is drinking heavily, the time to address the issue is now -- not after he goes away to school. Talk with your child's counselor at school or call the Walker Center, Port of Hope or other substance-abuse treatment specialists for advice.
- Once your child turns 18, the amount of information available to you from the college will be limited. Watch for symptoms such as a sharp drop in grades; that could be sign of problems

Please see TIPS, Page C7

Problems of college binge-drinkers

Percentage of college binge drinkers who reported that, in a given school year, their drinking has caused them to experience each of the problems one or more times:

Problem	women	% of men
Hangover	81%	82%
Memory blackouts	38%	41%
Unplanned sex	26%	33%
Unprotected sex	15%	16%
Argument with friends	22%	32%
Damaged property	6%	24%
Arrested or cited	4%	10%
Injured	14%	17%
Missed a class	42%	45%
Got behind in school work	21%	24%

Source: "Binge Drinking on Campus: Results of a National Survey," The Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention



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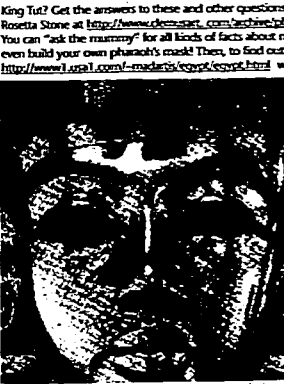
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How does a mummy become a mummy? Who was the golden treasure found in Tut's tomb and learn why Egyptian kings were buried with all their favorite furniture. And did you know that Ancient Egyptians didn't use letters? Instead, they wrote with pictures and symbols called hieroglyphs. You can learn hieroglyphs and use them to send secret messages to your friends at <http://www1.usa1.com/madame/egypt/egypt.html> where you will find the Treasures of Tutankhamun.

When you find the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4Kids.org/detectives/>



What does Rosetta Stone do at her Web site?
The Egyptian hieroglyphic writing system consists of how many picture signs?
Which school sent 3 skits to the On-Line Theatre?



Let Your Fingers Do the Talking

Calling all aspiring puppeteers! Have you ever wondered what to do with that lonely sock when its match disappears in the dryer? Or those old gloves that were never quite warm enough? At <http://fox.com/c/puppets/activities.html> you can learn how to make all kinds of creative puppets out of fabric scraps, or even paper! Get tips on ventriloquism, or find out how to get rave reviews on your own puppet show. Any questions? Ask the Professor, your on-line puppet adviser. Even send in your own original puppet play. Move over, Grover!



Dear Amy: I'm designing my own Web page, but my mom says that it's not safe to put in my name, address, E-mail address, photos of me, and other "personal" info. How come? — Evan, Milpitas, CA
Dear Evan: Your mom is right to be concerned. Putting a picture of yourself and your name seems OK, but some bad people are really tricky. Here's what I would do. Use a cool nickname rather than your real name and list all of the things that interest you, instead of stuff about yourself. Things like your favorite music, hobbies, sports, movies and books. What's special about your interests will make for a special Web page. For some safety tips on how to use the Internet check out <http://www.aol.com/edu/parents/kidsafe.htm>

Dear Amy: When I go to certain places on the Internet, I want to print some of the things out. I have no clue how to print anything out on the Internet. What do I do? — Sara, Dayton, OH
Dear Sara: It's easy to print things from the Internet. All browser software supports printing and will print out whatever is displayed in the active window or frame. Most browser software will even let you add page numbers to the printout. So when you are ready to print, just click the print button and you can print pictures and all. Check the whole Web page before you print because it could be really long.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at Ask Amy, 2021 D le Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

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FAMILY LIFE

Birth-order researcher Sulloway's book 'Born to Rebel' hits a nerve with many

Los Angeles Times

We're born to the same parents, raised in the same house with the same values. So what makes one brother a criminal and the other a priest? Why does one sister pierce her tongue and dance the night away while the other stays home doing needlepoint on the plastic-covered couch?

So far, neither nature nor nurture has provided a completely satisfactory explanation. Over the past three decades, another theory — birth order — has crept into the breach, captivating the pop psych audience but dividing academic researchers. Now, as scientific revelations continue to pinpoint genetic roots for many personality traits, a controversial book is affirming the effects of birth order not merely on individual behavior but also on the whole of human history.

"Born to Rebel" (Pantheon Books, 1996) has hit a nerve, tapping into the public's fascination



Courtney Love

with family position as a way of understanding ourselves. While proponents have applied it to everything from parenting to sales techniques, critics say birth order has about as much validity



Ross Perot

as astrology. Now in its fourth printing, the book has sold more than 50,000 copies and hit the best-seller lists in Boston and San Francisco despite a technical approach by

author Frank Sulloway, a visiting scholar at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Sulloway has spent the last 26 years researching and honing his 368-page argument, which includes an additional 285 pages of academic appendices.

"It's really a book about family dynamics," Sulloway said. In his view, siblings carve out distinct niches for themselves in the family through a Darwinian struggle for their parents' love and attention. In studying 5,500 historical biographies, he found that other family factors influenced their behavior (he controlled for an exhaustive 256 variables), but nothing else, he said, "packs the wallop" of birth order.

According to Sulloway, first-borns, secure in their position and remaining close to parental values, tend to be the most conservative. Later-borns, who must develop an array of strategies to distinguish themselves, tend to

Please see BOOK, Page C7

Bowlin

Continued from C1

A few minutes later, a nurse helped my wife walk down the hall to the surgery room while I raged along behind, carrying an IV bag that I'm sure was given to me just to make me feel important and keep me out of the way.

While the doctors prepared my wife for surgery behind a wooden door that closed automatically, I waited outside, wondering whether they would remember to let me in for the big moment. I hid, after all, dressed in the green jammies and looked for all the world like an extra on "ER."

After an eternity of pacing that involved cracking each of my

knuckles at least twice, I was ushered into the surgery room, where I was allowed to sit on a small stool next to my semi-awake wife's head. The blue curtain separated me from the real action. The big-game hunter showed me where my wife's left hand extended from the surgical blanket and said I could hold her hand if I wanted.

Finally a guy wearing green jammies carried my screaming baby to me for a two-second peek, then off to the nurses in the next room.

For the next few hours, my newborn son endured a handful of normal infant maladies — low blood sugar, jaundice, etc. — and

all I could do was stand to the side while the nurses took care of him and patiently answered my questions: "What's that thing for? What does that mean? Is that serious?"

Finally, Jordan and I were able to join my wife in her recovery room, where she fed him for the first time and officially consecrated my "third-wheel" status.

For the next three nights, I stayed at the hospital with my wife and son, after which my aching back offered testimony to the high esteem in which fathers are held by the hospital. All of that stuff they feed in all your birthing classes and child-care propaganda about fathers being

an important part of the child-rearing process from the start?

Poppycock. If that were true, hospitals would not force new dads to sleep sitting up in a wooden rocking chair designed by the same folks who built the rack and the iron maiden.

I was sulking in the sleepless semi-darkness of the hospital room when my wife took pity on me and found something important for me to do. "Honey, I think the baby needs to be changed."

Now, I wonder where that baseball glove is.

Brad Bowlin is The Times-News sports editor.

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ENGAGEMENTS

MILLER- BLACKBURN

DIETRICH - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Dietrich announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Miller, to Garth Dustin Blackburn, son of Nancy Blackburn of Ogden, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Blackburn of Kimberly.

Miller is a 1996 graduate of Dietrich High School and is currently a student at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at CSI in the music department.

Blackburn is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. He is employed at Software Etc. in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. A reception



Jennifer Miller and Dusty Blackburn

will follow in the church hall. The couple will be honored at an open house from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Dietrich LDS Church. The couple will reside in Twin Falls. They plan to relocate to Logan, Utah, this summer to continue their education.

COCHRAN-LARSEN

JEROME - Kermit and Patricia Cochran of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Lynn Cochran, to Richard Allen Larsen, son of Mike and Ann Larsen, also of Jerome.

Cochran is a graduate of Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. She is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Larsen is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Larsen Farms in Jerome.



Tracy Cochran and Richard Larsen

The wedding is planned for Feb. 7 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

REYNOLDS-MORAN

JEROME - John and Leslie Reynolds of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kirstin Jodene Reynolds, to Edward Joseph Moran, son of Edward and Sherry Moran of Baldwinville, N.Y.

Reynolds is a graduate of Box

Elder High School in Brigham City, Utah. She is a petty officer in the Navy, stationed in Orlando, Fla.

Moran is a graduate of Baldwinville High School. He is also a petty officer in the Navy, stationed in Orlando, Fla. The wedding is planned for April 5.

HEIDA-CRAIG

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heida of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandi Rae Heida, to Jeremy Tim Craig, son of Jim and Sherry Craig, also of Wendell.

Heida is a graduate of Wendell High School. Craig is also a graduate of Wendell High School. He is employed by Andema & Heida Dairy in Wendell.

The wedding is planned for May 24 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.



Sandi Heida and Jeremy Craig

VAUGHAN-OLIVER

RUPERT - Wayne and Connie Vaughan of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Lynn Vaughan, to Kenneth Lee Oliver, son of Roger and Debbie Oliver of Burley.

Vaughan is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and the Art Institute of Seattle. She is employed at Obenchain Insurance in Twin Falls.

Oliver is a graduate of Burley High School. He works for his father's trucking company, R&D Hay in Burley.

The wedding is planned for



Tamara Vaughan and Kenneth Oliver

Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

THE REINKES

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Orval Reinke of Buhl will be honored at an open house Jan. 26 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church gymnasium, 3552 E. Buhl. The couple request your presence instead of gifts.

Reinke and Maurine Schroeder were married Jan. 26, 1947, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. They farmed in the Clover area southeast of Buhl, until retirement. They continue to live on the home place.

The celebration is being hosted by the couple's children and their



Orval and Maurine Reinke

spouses, Kenneth and Yvonne Reinke of Buhl, Sheryl and John Washburn of Sterling, Colo., Luanda Reinke of Boise, and Vayne and Michelle Reinke of Buhl. The couple has five grandchildren.

THE HANSENS

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Hansen of Wendell will be honored at an open house Jan. 26 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Wendell Senior Citizens Center, 195 W. Ave. A. The couple requests no gifts, just the pleasure of your company.

Hansen and Caroline Nielson were married Jan. 25, 1947, in Wendell at the Methodist parsonage. They have lived in Corral (Camas Prairie), Gooding and Wendell. He farmed and worked at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding before retiring. She was his help mate in farming and raising four daughters. She also worked at ISDB for 15 years.

They are active in the Wendell Methodist Church and plan to renew their vows Jan. 25 with family at the Wendell Methodist



Allan and Caroline Hansen

parsonage, with the Rev. Daniel Houghton officiating.

The event is being given by their daughters and spouses, Jane and Philip Park of Bliss, Esther Carpenter of Twin Falls, Marilyn and LeRoy Davidson of Wendell, and Evelyn and Dennis Bokma of Elko, Nev., and granddaughter, Lynn and her husband, Tim Jacobson of Jerome.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

THE CLARKS

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Clark of Gooding were honored for their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 18 at their home in Gooding where they have lived their entire married lives.

Herbert and Marjorie P. Gill were married Jan. 18, 1947, in Boise, at the home of the Rev. H.G. McCallister, attended by friends. A wedding dinner fol-



Herbert and Marjorie Clark



lowed at the "Lodge." The event was presented and hosted by daughter, Kay Baumgartner of Boise; and son, Brian Clark of Fairfield. Two other sons, Fred and wife, Jean of Port Angeles, Wash., and Joe and wife, Pat of New Port Richey, Fla., live too far away to attend. Relatives and friends also helped with the celebration.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

WEDDING

FROST-JACKSON

TWIN FALLS - Laura Frost and Stephen Jackson were married Aug. 17 at the Frost home in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Paul C. Reeves of the First Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Susan Frost Bennett of the United Methodist Church. New England Conference, Barbara Mix was organist. Carl Barsness was soloist, and a string quartet made up of friends of the bridegroom from San Francisco performed.

The bride is the daughter of Allan and Fran Frost of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Bill and Maggie Jackson of Sandymount, Dublin, Ireland.

Marin Isaak, sister of the bride, served as the bride's best woman and Maureen Grover served as bridesmaid. Claire Jackson, sister of the bridegroom, Tammy Halevy, Sara Mierke and Beth Pratt, friends of the bride, served as ushers. Elizabeth Frost Bennett, Taylor Frost and Ellen Frost Aye, cousins of the bride, served as flower girls.

Annetta O'Toole and Ralph Sutton, friends of the bridegroom, served as best men. Groomsman included Nick Jackson, brother of the bridegroom, Doug Frost,



Laura Frost and Stephen Jackson

brother of the bride, and Terry Dixon and Simon Nugent, friends of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Barbara Mitchell of Wenatchee, Wash., and the many guests from Ireland, Great Britain, Africa and Australia. Traditional Irish toasts were featured at the garden reception which followed at the Frost home with the family members of Four Winds Catering of Hillsboro, Ore., presenting an international buffet. The couple will be living in the East while the bride completes her Ph.D. studies at the Harvard School of Public Health and the bridegroom completes his Ph.D. work in cultural anthropology at Princeton University.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Where's Mr. Mom?

You haven't come that far, baby. An American Baby magazine readers poll found the majority of mothers still have primary responsibility for 11 of 13 baby-care activities and household chores - laundry, cooking, feeding baby during night, washing dishes, housecleaning, grocery shopping, bathing and dressing baby, changing diapers, caring for baby when sick, making child care arrangements and taking baby to the doctor. The majority of fathers have primary responsibility for only one of the 13 providing income. Playing with the

Fat and puberty

Leptin, a hormone linked to appetite and obesity, may trigger puberty in girls. Researchers have long suspected that a girl must reach a certain level of body fat to start puberty. This finding, reported in the Journal of Science, may lead to new ways of treating certain reproductive disorders, such as the problems women with anorexia nervosa often experience.

— Compiled from wire service reports

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ON THE JOB

Out of favor

Outphase "outsourcing." So say the wordsmiths at Lake Superior State University in Michigan, who have included "outsourcing" — the practice of having parts and supplies produced by another company — on their 21st annual list of misused, overused and useless words. Lake Superior State also frowns on "multitasking" for doing several things at once. And English professor Polly Fields says that while "down time" may be OK for computers, it's not for human beings.

Plane foolish

Another annual list, that of public relations blunders, says the biggest business goof of the year was made by America West Airlines. In October, Fine

Associates Public Relations says, an American West flight from Dallas to Phoenix had already taken off returned to Dallas and dumped its passengers so it could pick up the

California Angels baseball team, whose charter had been grounded.

— Compiled from wire service reports

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FAMILY LIFE

Picture this: Capture your dog or cat on film

The Washington Post

"Shoot, shoot, shoot!" is the advice animal photographer Walter Chandoha offers to anyone who wants to make a really good picture of their pet. When going for the perfect picture, the one that may win a prize, keep exposing film until the magic moment is captured.

Chandoha knows. For much of his professional life, he has made a living by photographing cats and dogs for feature magazine articles, advertisements and pet food packages. The author of four books of pet pictures, Chandoha is a New Jersey photographer who started out 45 years ago taking images of his own short-haired, gray cat named Loco. He won a few photo contests. "That set me to thinking, this was a good way to earn money," he said. "Loco was my model for many years."

Eventually three other cats were added to the family — Minguna, Buddy and Jet — each of them becoming models for calendars, note cards and feature news pictures.

"When I had a thousand good cat pictures, I thought I'd done it all," Chandoha said. "But cats have so many facets, they are so full of personality, that I could photograph them for 20 lifetimes and still not cover all the possibilities."

Chandoha, who is a consultant for the "All American" Pet Photo Contest, has a lot of tips for amateur photographers. As a professional, he is not eligible to enter the contest, so he offers his advice freely.

Good composition is the basis of all successful photographs, said Chandoha, who learned how to compose photos by studying the master painters at art museums. Paying attention to a clean background and an uncluttered foreground, and positioning the subject within the frame are basics. But other simple techniques can make a big difference in the photos you take.

"Shooting an animal at their eye level is more appealing," recommended Chandoha. "Mostly we are looking down at them and that is not the most flattering posture, especially for cats. If we see them head on, there is no distortion. From above, they appear to have a big head. You have to get down to their level." Or bring them up to the camera level: Chandoha has a table in his studio and that has worked well for a straight-on portrait.

Keep in mind that animals wear out quickly and get bored, so Chandoha advises giving them a rest, and then starting again. "It is best to shoot them on their schedule, not yours," he said. "Pick a time when you know your pet is playful and alert. Makes soft noises to get their attention. Offer them a toy if it is not too intrusive on the picture."

Chandoha and his wife raised six children, and occasionally they too became a part of a particularly good photograph. The photographer recalled putting a saucer of milk down on the kitchen floor for a fuzzy kitten when his very young daughter toddled into the room and joined the kitten at the bowl.

"She put her face right in the bowl," he said. "And I didn't have a camera handy. I yelled to my wife to pick up the baby and I grabbed a camera and when my wife put her down, she did it again. It ran in Life Magazine and has been reprinted a number of times."

And that brings Chandoha to a rule many news photographers follow: Always have your camera loaded with film and have it handy. "A precise zinger of a photo is a rarity," he said. "You have to be prepared to shoot a lot and shoot often. If you try to save on film, it will always be the frame you didn't shoot that will have the magic. If you quit at six frames, number seven will be the one. You have to keep going until you get it. Don't quit."

Stuff you'll never hear a real mom say



Moms aren't supposed to have all the fun. They are supposed to make sure everything is safe and healthy and good for you. Moms have to like KIX because it's nutritional. Kids get to like it because it tastes good. I never ate KIX. But, somewhere along the way, I think I did become a "real

mom." At least I learned to say the right stuff.

Here is my list of the stuff you will never hear a real mom say:

1. You look really cute when you cross your eyes.
2. I wish I didn't have so much extra time on my hands every day.
3. I like tight dresses better than loose-fitting dresses on teenage girls like you.
4. The orthodontist bills are so small these days.
5. Another haircut? Didn't you just get one last spring?
6. Maybe you should ask for a BB gun for Christmas.
7. You sure don't play that music very loud.

8. Why don't you wait until next week to clean up your room?

9. Wouldn't you rather watch TV than read that book?

10. Don't forget to buy me a birthday present this year.

11. My dream is to have a daughter who marries a rock singer.

12. Want to go to a movie instead of doing your homework tonight?

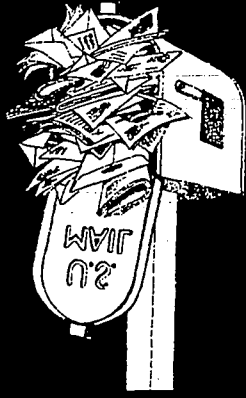
13. Are you sure it's cold enough for you to wear a coat?

14. Do you really need that much light to read by?

15. Bye — and don't be careful.

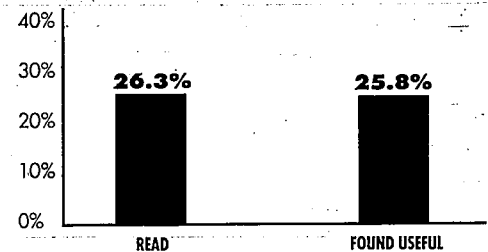
Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

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Source: U.S. Postal Diary Study (March 1995) and A&A Research (1994)

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The Times-News

Tell us all about an everyday hero

The Times-News

Do you know an everyday hero? Someone who works with kids, gives his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need — without taking any credit?

We'd like to hear about such people.

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

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

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

My everyday hero is _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

I'm nominating this person because _____

Your name _____

Address _____

Phone number _____



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Anyone with a history of heart problems is encouraged to attend.

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Congestive Heart Failure

Family members are encouraged to attend

Please R.S.V.P. to:

Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext. 344

FAMILY LIFE

When big-name, big-bucks unions end, split often nasty, costly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It begins with "I do" and devolves into "I've had it." Finally, it's over. Lives are shattered, the kids miss "Daddy doesn't live here anymore."

Millions divorce each year for a variety of reasons, usually boiled down to two words on legal documents: "Irreconcilable differences." Most splits go unnoticed — but not when there's a celebrity involved.

Overseas, there have been the tawdry breakups of Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana, Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson, and Monaco's Princess Stephanie and Daniel Ducruet.

But Hollywood's royalty have been there, too, led by Elizabeth Taylor, with eight marriages. Other big-name marriage addressees: Mickey Rooney and Lana Turner, who each walked down the aisle eight times.

Marriage and love are never

Eternal love for some Hollywood notables

Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney and Lana Turner married eight times. Gloria Swanson six, and Richard Burton, Henry Fonda, Clark Gable, Judy Garland, Cary Grant and Rita Hayworth five.

- So who are Hollywood's old faithfuls? Some long-lasting marriages include:
- Bob and Dolores Hope.
- Larry and Maj Hagman.
- Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme.
- Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows.
- Jay and Mavis Leno.
- Lloyd and Dorothy Bridges.
- Ronald and Nancy Reagan.

out of fashion in Hollywood. "Marriage is popular because it combines the maximum of

temptation with the maximum of opportunity," George Bernard Shaw wrote. Lord Byron's take on the subject was, "All comedies are ended by a marriage."

And when Hollywood marriages end they make headlines. The tabloids tatted in detail about the splits of Lisa Marie Presley and Michael Jackson, Antonio Banderas and Ana Arana, Emilio Estevez and Paula Abdul, Julia Roberts and Lyle Lovett, Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson married and divorced each other twice, the second divorce coming last year. Griffith then married Banderas.

But unlike the rest of us ("You take the house," "I want the dog," "We'll share the kids"),

celebrity couplings often don't just end with bitterness and broken hearts.

"Now it's corporations splitting up, not just people. A divorce lawyer is like an orchestra leader in front of corporate professionals. It's no longer Clarence Darrow with a dirty vest," said celebrity divorce attorney Raoul Felder.

Felder represented Robin Givens in her divorce from Mike Tyson and, most recently, Larry Fortensky in his divorce battle with Taylor.

The Superior Court divorce petition form cited "irreconcilable differences" for the Taylor-Fortensky split.

"You only see the teeny top of the iceberg with that form," said Felder, who wouldn't disclose financial details about the settlement because of a gag order.

Most celebrities insist on no-disclosure orders. "The battles are fought in private," he said. "And what's it like during those negotiations?"

"Things have gotten very complicated. They have set up corporations for tax purposes and they are fighting a public relations war for support," Felder said. "When you start talking about these things you start hitting the cash register button."

In the recent movie, "The First Wives Club," three dumped wives played by Goldie Hawn, Diane Keaton and Bette Midler are pitted against their plundering husbands. In revenge, they hatch a plan to separate the wealthy husbands from their money.

Celebrity unions often suffer because of basic Hollywood tropes. "You have a marriage of egos. It's who's getting top billing and who's getting better press," Felder said. "These are very egocentric people, often with limited intelligence."

Phrasebook looks at slang, American style

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's one thing to understand a foreign language well enough to get around and not make a complete donkey of yourself. Like maybe in Mexico, something like "Yo quiero una cerveza fria," then later,

"¿onde estan las facilidades?" Stuff like that, basic survival skills. But when it comes to the subtle nuances of another language, it gets a bit stickier. Every language has its slang, causing non-speakers (and even non-locals who are fluent) a whole buncha problems. A good friend of mine recalls his Chilean mother ordering what she thought was a plate of sweetbreads in Peru — what she actually ordered (in Peruvian argot) was a plate of placentas. You get the idea.

Enter a major niche in the travel book biz, the foreign

phrase book. Hundreds on the market, every language known to exist, Swahili to Laotian fall tribes. One of the major producers of these little helpers is Lonely Planet Publications in Oakland, Calif., which has about 35 on its list.

Well, Lonely Planet, not satisfied with decoding the intricacies of getting a cab in Serbo-Croatian, has issued a new guide, this one to the United States.

Like most of the language guides on the market, regardless of publisher, the "USA Phrasebook" has basic information about the country, origins of the language, hints about regionalisms. Unlike most, however, it's not designed for non-speakers — the assumption is that you already speak English but might become confused when faced with American idioms.

Lenne tell you, this book is an eye-opener. You thought you understood American English? Hah. There's stuff in this guidebook that's about as foreign as asking for an apple in Tamil.

The "USA Phrasebook" from Lonely Planet is \$5.95 at bookstores. Or contact the company at 155 Filbert St., Suite 2511, Oakland 94607.

True Value Hardware & Gifts advertisement. Includes a coupon for a complimentary Cherished Teddies Cupid gift with a purchase of \$50.00. Also lists store hours and address: 147 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID. Mon-Fri 8:00-6:00, Sat 8:30-8:30.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

The pill and pimples

Acne sufferers take note: The Food and Drug Administration has cleared Ortho Pharmaceutical's Tri-Cyclen birth control pill to be prescribed as an acne treatment for women and girls at least 15 years old. Patients must also desire

contraception, have no health problem that prohibits pill use and must have acne that was not helped by topical treatments, the FDA says.

— Compiled from wire service reports

Some colorful American slang terms. List includes: Gates man: A Los Angeles cop, reference to former chief of police Daryl Gates. Fruit and nut run: Airline pilot description of the flight to L.A. AWK: Actress, model, whatever. The Orange Curtain: The cultural and political barrier separating L.A. from Orange County. Brooders: Heterosexuals. Five and Tens: Folks living in the (510) area code. Johnny: A cop. Liquid heroin: Jagmeister and peppermint schnapps. Wiggin': Stenshing out. Biggin': Beligerent. Citter size: Criticize. Dreckly: Directly. Fern: Foreign. Hominy: How many? Mianer paws: Menopause. Collateral damage: The bombs killed a slew of civilians. Code One: President of the United States. Gump: Old gay guys. Dump: A passive homosexual. Burly: It's very cold outside. Hair ball: A surfable big wave. Circling the drain: Medical term for someone near death who refuses to give up. Mouse milking: Expending a lot of effort for a small return. Meat puppet: An actor. Chopsoky: Martial arts film. — Knight-Ridder News Service

RadioShack advertisement. Features the headline "ALL on SALE!" and lists various products and their prices: Remote for TV, VCR & cable with one-touch automatic channel surfing (14.99, 25% OFF); 19" TV models available (59.99, SAVE \$20); 4-head VCR with VCR Plus+ (219.99, SAVE \$80); 5-CD changer gives you hours of musical enjoyment (149.99, SAVE \$30); Micro system with CD fits in the tightest spots (99.99, SAVE \$20). Also lists a music system (39.99, 20% OFF), a cordless phone (49.99, 28% OFF), and an answering machine (99.99, 20% OFF).

Physicians Immediate Care Center advertisement. Includes the text "Appointment Appointment" and "Physicians Immediate Care Center". Address: Open Sun-8pm • 7 days a week • Across from CSI on Falls Avenue. Phone: 734-7422.

FAMILY LIFE

Little attention paid to gambling addicts

Boston Globe

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — For the price of a stamp, the Massachusetts Lottery regained its stranglehold on Holy Rockwell-Celestier.

Over nine difficult months, Rockwell-Celestier had successfully fought her compulsion for a scratch Lottery tickets. That habit had sometimes cost her \$300 a week, or 70 percent of her income.

But when she opened her mail one day two years ago, she fell for "free play" tickets from the Lottery. Free plays are a promotion that one treatment specialist compares to a state-owned liquor store handing out free vodka samples to boost sales.

It worked. "That got me started again. I had stopped long enough to at least have the illusion of control, but once I did the free plays, it was like I never stopped," says Rockwell-Celestier, a 40-year-old X-ray technician who lives in Somerville, Mass.

Now, on any given day, she will spend as much as an hour in a corner of a store in Inman Square in Cambridge, feeding her habit, surrounded by freshly scratched \$1, \$2 and \$5 tickets.

"Lately, I haven't been doing too well," she says. It is as much a reference to her ongoing struggle as it is to her losses, which on that day reached \$70 before she could stop herself and go home.

As the nation turns to new forms of legalized gambling for jobs and tax revenue, little attention and almost no treatment are being devoted to people who become hooked on the cycle of risk and reward.

Compulsive and problem gamblers make up as much as 5 percent of the adult population, according to the National Institutes of Mental Health. Studies also suggest that the more gambling is made available, the more people get in over their heads in pursuit of the big score.

Minnesota's lottery had planned to allow betting at home on Nintendo video games, but it abandoned the program after an uproar about the risk to children. "It's only going to train you and people to prepare themselves for the lottery world," state Sen. Joe Bertram said.

Some treatment specialists blame the recent growth of prob-

What are your odds of winning the lottery?

What chance do you have?

- 1) Seeing a number 1 in 2,540
- 2) Finding a pair in an instant 1 in 32,000
- 3) Being dealt a royal flush in a 5-card draw poker game 1 in 649,739
- 4) Being a quarter 1 in 775,000
- 5) Being struck by lightning 1 in 1,500,000
- 6) Winning the MegaMillions 1 in 5,245,796

—Source: National Health Lottery Commission

lem gambling on state lotteries, which they say have given an air of legitimacy to an activity previously considered despicable.

Some are particularly scornful of scratch tickets. "It's the worst form of gambling," said Thomas Cavanah, executive director of the Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling. "It's cheap, immediate and available everywhere."

Just ask Rockwell-Celestier. Gambling took hold of her in the 1970s, when she was working as a night cab driver in Cambridge. She also was succumbing to alcohol and drug abuse, and initially poker games with fellow cabdrivers seemed a natural way to spend time.

She discovered the Lottery nearly five years ago, after substituting her other demons. She was running a convenience store, and the scratch tickets she sold from the counter provided an outlet for her addictive behaviors.

Soon, she began spending small amounts of money to trade state-to-state tickets. Caught, fined and jailed to avoid jail, she put herself together and managed to school to become a K-12 teacher.

Graduation meant a job and money, and that meant more gambling. "I guess I found it to be a sexually acceptable addiction. I don't come home scratching. I don't have stuff on my breath. I don't get arrested," she says.

Some things are better left unsaid

Los Angeles Times

This story would have been published sooner, but we just got out of denial for cocaine and LSD, plus we've been involved in a string of dark, obsessive affairs with our therapist, our parents, the baby sitter and an emotionally abusive neurobiologist dummy.

Oh, and that we mention our latest obsession?

Here, if this is more than you wanted to know, get over it. Blabbing intimate personal details to strangers is good for the soul — and quite the rage. Abroad elsewhere, at parties, on TV talk shows and in books, the famous and non-famous are spewing secrets in record numbers.

The latest gush-spiller: novelist Marilyn Emerson, whose forthcoming memoir reportedly divulges the twisted, incest affair she had with her long-lost father in her 20s.

Other recent confessions range from singer Iggy Pop (who informed the world that he likes to lick women's sweaty armpits) to M.V. star Jeremy McCarter (who wanted everyone to know she once passed gas during "Single Out 20").

Can things get any more explicit?

But just when it seems the United States is turning into one giant, unstopper of "Ricki Lake," a couple of parables has arisen:

"We can't we all take our pain and suffering and our gut-to-be-ne-

ness back into the closet?" asks Doug Marlette in an essay in *D.A.C.E.B.E.R.'s* Esquire magazine.

That goes for everyone, gays and straights, alcoholics and addicts, codependents, transsexuals, angry white males. —

The problem, he says, isn't so much the content of the sharing as the strings attached: "Approve me! Applaud me!"

Marlette's solution: "Maybe we should have signs in restaurants and on buses that say, 'Thank you for not sharing' and 'Keep it to yourself.'"

Maybe, but don't expect them to work. Confession-obsession watchers call the trend unstoppable. Some argue that it's beneficial.

At Esquire, hate mail over Marlette's commentary is already rolling in. The public baring of souls isn't a totally modern phenomenon.

St. Augustine wrote a tell-all memoir in the fifth century. And long before Gerardo or Jerry Springer, the New Testament urged people to "declare your sins to one another."

But those were tame by today's standards.


"If you look at the history of self disclosure," says Los Angeles psychologist and attorney Rex Julian Beaber, "privacy about one's sexual life and personal idiosyncrasies... was (usually) sacrosanct."

"In fact, an incredible oddity of the law is that it is always legal to speak the truth, with one exception: If the 'truth' is about (a nonpublic figure's) private life."

"Now, you can survive virtually any disclosure. Indeed, you are often rewarded, even when the disclosure reflects that you are a deviant," Beaber said.

What's Your Opinion?

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Census report: Baby boomers growing fastest in Gem State

BOISE (AP) — Baby boomers were the fastest-growing segment of Idaho's population between 1990 and 1995, according to new U.S. Census Bureau figures.

In fact, the five fastest-growing ages of male and female Idaho residents during the period were 48, 44, 45, 52 and 46.

On the other end of the spectrum, the five slowest-growing ages were 29, 28, 30, 27 and 31. The number of Idaho residents of those ages actually declined during the period.

Experts say the numbers indicate that the percentage of peo-

ple growing older is increasing, and that the number of working Idaho residents who pay taxes to support older residents is shrinking. That will force politicians to consider major changes in the state's Idaho Family Social programs.


"It implies that now would be a good time to get a handle on these issues," said Patrick Clark, executive director for the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor.

The first boomers — those born between 1946 and 1954, were the biggest age group in the United States — turn 50 this year.

TROY CHARLES WAYNE ANDRESEN IS GOING TO COLLEGE.

Thanks to **MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER.**

Troy, son of Terri and Tim Andresen of Jerome, is the winner of the 1996 Native Idahoan Tuition Fund Award (four years of college tuition, up to \$31,000, at any Idaho public university or college).



Troy is the third lucky baby who will be going to college, just because he was born at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

If you're planning to have a baby in 1997, you may want to consider having him or her at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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Book

Continued from C2

be more creative, sympathetic to underdogs and rebellious. Friends for his "interesting reading...of an exciting, original and historical anecdote, Sulloway has also been criticized as a well-to-do amateur with an overly proud and unscientific attitude."

Writing in the *New Republic*, Alan Wolfe called Sulloway "immodest, bombastic, ambitious, combative, delusional" — qualities that are the opposite of those needed for scientific testing. Wolfe also complains that Sulloway was excessively biased by assuming all families throughout history have had the

same structure. Sulloway said he's "not too hunched" by the critics, whom he described as people with axes to grind who were more than likely "over-agers."

Born in 1930 when Sulloway was a graduate student at Harvard University, his birth order was as fashionable subject among psychology students. For many, the basic idea, advanced by psychologist Alfred Adler in the early 20th century, was seductively simple and practically self-evident: Your place in the family determines your personality.

How can deny that firstborns tank in the fall son of their par-

ents' attention, get more photographs taken, have more baby books filled out. But more is also expected of them and, as the popular theory goes, they become authoritarian, perfectionist, hard-driving and responsible.

Last-borns, the babies of the family, can be pampered and spoiled. They tend to be more easy going and popular, and take more risks, but they remain insecure and vulnerable.

Those in the middle, it is said, feel squeezed out of any privileged or significant position and may either learn to become negotiators or remain troubled finding their own place.

Bill Clinton, George Washington rank among famous firstborns

Los Angeles Times

Others: Bill Clinton, Mao Tse Tung, George Washington.

First born

- **Courtesy Love:** A punk provocateur, she nonetheless calls herself, a la author Frank Sulloway, a "classic firstborn — very conservative, a real traditionalist."
- **Gatherine Furr:** The sixth wife of Henry VIII, she was the only firstborn and the only one to outlive him. The wives who lost their heads tended to be later-borns and outspoken.
- **Lucy (Linus Van Pel's older sister):** A typically bossy, domineering firstborn.
- **Supreme Court justices:** Voting records analyzed by Sulloway since 1946 show that the 12 firstborn justices voted more conservatively than the 11 middle-borns, who in turn were more conservative than the nine last-borns.

Middle-born

- **Martin Luther King Jr.:** The second of three children, he often intervened on behalf of his older sister, who was teased to the point of tears by their younger brother Arthur.
- **Jan Brady:** Stuck in the middle between beautiful perfect firstborn Marcia and cute lovable last-born Cindy.
- **Richard Nixon:** A middle child who became known for diplomacy in foreign affairs, among other things.
- **Others:** Donald Trump, Fidel Castro, Barbara Walters.

Last-born

- **Benjamin Franklin:** The youngest son of the youngest son for five generations; a rebel who

earned fame as printer, scientist, statesman. Not allowed to draft Declaration of Independence "for fear he would conceal a joke in the middle of it."

- **Ross Perot:** Spoiled, popular, risk-taking and insecure are some traits of this group. Any resemblance here?
- **Others:** Ronald Reagan, John Candy, George Carlin, Eddie Murphy, Billy Crystal, Katie Couric, Mahatma Gandhi.

Only children

They can have characteristics of firstborns (perfectionist, reliable, conscientious, well-organized, critical, serious, scholarly) but sometimes feel inferior, shooting for parents' high standards.

- **Elvis Presley, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Nancy Reagan, Ted Koppel, Brooke Shields, Joe Montana, Lucille Ball.**

College

Continued from C2

Turrisi, who has done a study on the subject, estimates that one in five Idaho college students is a binge drinker, defined as consuming five or more beverages at a time. Binge drinkers tend to be frequent bingers, he said, getting wasted at least every few weeks.

"In high school, everybody who drinks is a binge drinker," he said. "That's why high school students drink — to get drunk. That's not the case as much in college, but many students do drink to get drunk."

"Binge drinking is on the rise in college," wrote Barry Wachtler, a Harvard University professor and one of the leading experts on campus alcohol abuse. "Students (between 17 and 23) have much higher binge rates than older students. (And) students who are younger than the legal drinking age do not differ in bingeing rates from students 21 to 23."

But most of those students don't go on to become alcoholics, Turrisi said. The bigger problem is the secondary consequences.

"DUI, assault, date rape, automobile accidents, property damage," he said. "You don't live to be alcoholic, so what are the consequences of binge drinking?"

Turrisi's research shows that college binge drinkers get drunk for the same reasons other young adults do — to be in the middle, communicate, relax, to be fun, to enhance sex appeal.

And it really doesn't matter whether they're living at home or far away on a college campus.

"Roughly half the students (we surveyed) were from Boise and half were from out of town," he said.

In a 1994 study, Wachtler found that men are almost twice as likely to be binge drinkers as women, and white students tend to double the binge drinking rate of other ethnic groups.

Students who said religious participation is not very important are two times more likely to be binge drinkers as other students.

"The attitude about alcohol in home is important, but if a student comes from a very authoritarian home, that would necessarily keep him away from alcohol," Turrisi said.

"The surest way to have a kid do something is to tell him he can't," Ferrall said.

Some students binge drink more often than other students, according to Wachtler's study, but the biggest risk factor is living in a fraternity or a sorority.

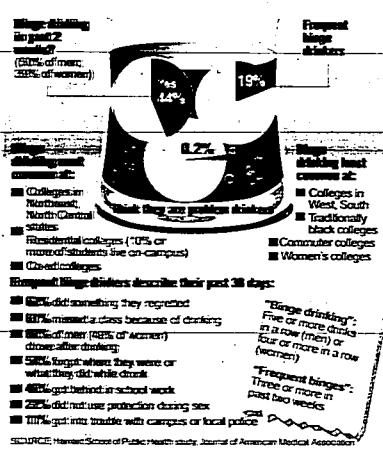
"Residents of fraternities or sororities were four times as likely to be binge drinkers compared with other students," he wrote.

But restricting Junior to a dormitory room on a straight-lined campus isn't the best way to insure that he doesn't binge drink, Turrisi said.

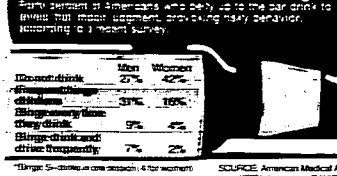
"Our findings show that the surest way parents can deter alcohol abuse is to talk to their kids about drinking just before

Binge drinking common at colleges

Chances: 10% of a new survey of 17,000 students at 140 colleges.



American drinkers and the 'binge'



they go off to college," he said.

By having such conversations, Mum and Dad can reduce the odds that a child will become a binge drinker by more than half.

"Open communication within families is the best way to keep college students from having problems with alcohol," Ferrall said.

"Parents can suggest alternatives. The student can go to dinner with friends instead of going out drinking. Maybe there's an activity or interest they could share instead of sharing a bottle or a six pack."

Some liberal camps have alcohol-free areas of residence halls, although the experts say a decision to live there should be the student's — not the parent's.

The conventional wisdom that college students drink because they can is only partially true, Turrisi said.

"You adjust to changes in your life the way you've learned to adjust," he said. "Most college

freshmen don't become binge drinkers, but the opportunity is certainly there."

Tips

Continued from C1

- If your child lives at home or stays in his hometown to go to college, that doesn't mean that he or she won't face the same temptations with alcohol that kids far

away from home do. Make sure you enforce the house rules on alcohol use, and if your son or daughter has a place of their own, be sure to talk with them about your expectations.

- Make sure your child knows

that if he or she gets into trouble with alcohol at college, there will be consequences that you can't protect him from.

— Sources: Rob Turrisi, Boise State University; Keith Ferrall, College of Southern Idaho

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital thanks Dr. Roy Shaub for his years of service and wishes him well on his retirement.

The physicians at the Clinic will be accepting his patients. Dr. Brian Fortuin will be arriving in July. To schedule an appointment please call 208-733-3700 or 1-800-707-5591, ext 202.

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FAMILY LIFE

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1 Breton and Horn
6 Losing poker
10 Monster
14 Perennial flower
15 Soaring
20 British composer
21 Revealing picture
22 Fiddle neck
23 Re: Microscopic people
26 Meal grade
27 Outcome
28 Yard structure
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35 Re: Manhattan in the year 2002
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41 "Fountainhead"
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43 Sports expert
46 Nobby outburst
47 Peas
48 Links hazard
49 Reclusive person
51 Weapon
52 Garbage bag
54 Ridge of gravel
55 Top-notch
57 Benefit
59 Re: Schwarzenegger's trip to Mars
61 Textile dealer, in clothing
62 Perch
65 Artists' stands
66 Re: Virtual reality
68 Fennel
70 Peler
71 Tenochtitlan
73 Snakes
74 Haikus
75 Messenger
76 Cal. abbr.
79 Long-eared lemur
81 Alp
82 Catch rays?
83 Brick baker
84 Nerve
85 "The Deer Park" author
87 Upper crust
89 Re: Spalberg's ancestry
91 Re: Jungle alien
94 Some earnings
95 Throb
96 Negligent
97 Omen of change
98 Kingfisher
102 Short notices
103 Re: Sicily
104 Mastery
107 Fearful
108 Gash
109 Dashed

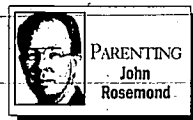
THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Ettenson

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- 110 Musical instrument
111 Double-tippers
112 Thundercluck
113 College on the Thames
114 Senior
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15 Bites
2 Pool Squeegee
3 Duck's malou
4 New, once
24 Catches
6 Inventor's grant
77 Upper crust
89 Re: Spalberg's ancestry
91 Re: Jungle alien
94 Some earnings
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How to get expert evaluation on children's reading problems

Q. My 6-year-old is having difficulty learning to read, and his teacher — who teaches by what she calls the "whole language" method — has suggested he might have dyslexia. When I asked her to explain what she meant, she went around in circles, basically saying it was a reading disorder that affects children who have difficulty learning to read. He also reverses certain letters, which she says is a red flag. Can you tell me what dyslexia is, what causes it and how we might find out whether this is our son's problem or not?



PARENTING
John Rosemond

A. The most recent research indicates that dyslexia — traditionally defined as a paradoxical difficulty learning to read despite adequate intelligence, motivation and education — reflects a deficiency in an individual's ability to process phonemes, which are the distinct linguistic units that make up all spoken and written words. Researchers now understand that language consists of several discrete abilities, each mediated by a different part of the brain. These abilities are further organized within the brain in a hierarchy at the lowest level of which is the phonological module, dedicated to processing phonemes. Before words can be identified, understood and stored in memory, they must be broken down into their phonetic units by the brain's phonological module. Where spoken language is concerned, this process occurs automatically because spoken language ability is instinctive in humans. But reading is another matter entirely because reading is an invention.

The idea that letter and number reversals are diagnostic of dyslexia is also myth. Dyslexic children do not — as I've maintained for years — "see things backwards." In fact, the visual system isn't at all involved in dyslexia, and reversals are not unusual in dyslexics and non-dyslexics alike until age 8. Concerning instructional meth-

ods, it is increasingly clear that "whole language" methods of reading instruction, while they don't cause dyslexia, don't help, either. Researchers at the University of Oxford have found that training in phoneme recognition significantly improves any child's ability to read, and more recent research by Shaywitz and others have demonstrated that phoneme-based, rather than general language-based, instruction is crucial to a dyslexic child's ability to make improvements in reading.

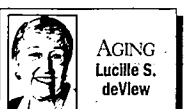
In short, it would appear that your son's teacher knows little about dyslexia and is using a generally weak instructional method — one that is certainly not suited to dyslexic children. To determine the specific nature of your son's reading problem, I'd recommend he receive a thorough evaluation by a psychologist who specializes in reading and language deficits. For more information on dyslexia and related language deficits, go to <http://www.scilearn.com> on the World Wide Web and/or read "Learning To Read," edited by Rieben and Ford, published by Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, Hillsdale, NJ, 1991.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

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Fear of losing freedom drives need to keep license current

The picture was the only thing I really worried about whenever it was time to renew my driver's license. In one, I had a silly grin on my face, one, the sad look of someone who has just lost her precious dog.



AGING
Lucille S. deVew

And I had to confront that darned picture every time I dashed my license to identify myself when filling out an application, cashing a check or traveling by air.
So the chance to get a new picture taken sent me eagerly to the license bureau. I was undaunted by the prospect of taking a written or road test.
This year, my dears, things changed.
The minute the renewal notice arrived, I began to quake. I studied the handbook of laws and sample quiz with despair. So many confusing numbers; so many new laws.
I'd never pass that darned written test. As for a road test, I began pretending I had an officer in the passenger seat and was explaining my moves.

Why all the fuss? Because I'm 76. And if I can't drive, I'm sunk.
To get to work by bus would add two hours plus to my day. I know. I had to do it once when my car was in the repair shop.
The most simple task became endlessly complicated. And though she had willing chauffeurs at times, she hated to ask.
Another reason might be that I was always a little cocky about my driving. I've only had one ticket and the cop was wrong, you understand. At my age, however, self-confidence wanes easily and possible losses loom large.
When I'd finally had enough of fretting, I headed to the nearest license bureau.
It was crowded, an excuse to go home, but I scolded myself into staying.
I'm glad. The people in the long

line reassured one another. The babies being held didn't cry. The first clerk I saw put me at ease, asking about my necktie hand-carried by a young friend.
My hands shook only a little when I received the written test. When I (deep breath) passed I wanted to give one of those victory gestures, fist in the air, and yell, "Yeessssss."
On the way to get my picture taken, I took out my compact, saw my hair was in disarray from the windy day and that I'd forgotten to put on lipstick. What the heck. I could put up with another bad picture until next time.
Next time? Oh, no. Can I survive this ordeal again?
You bet, until my car and I do part.

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A special thank you from Idaho Power, to Albertson's Food Center, Keegan Potatoes, Rogers Seed Company, Smith Food and Drug Center, and the Employees of the Twin Falls Idaho Power offices for their generous support towards this year's Adopt-a-Family program through the Salvation Army.
It is community support such as this that makes Twin Falls a wonderful place to live!

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SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Q. I have an elderly neighbor who doesn't have enough to live on. Could she be eligible for Supplemental Security Income?
A. SSI provides monthly payments to people who are age 65 or older, or blind, or have a disability and who don't have much or have a lot of income. Since your neighbor is elderly and doesn't have enough to live on, she may be eligible for monthly SSI benefits. For more information or to apply for benefits, she can call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.
Q. My daughter recently died in a car accident at the age of 43. I lived with her and her 13-year-

old son. She paid all the household expenses with the income she earned as an engineer. I am 64 years old and have no income of my own. Can my grandson get Social Security benefits? What about me?
A. You may be entitled to benefits. Social Security pays survivor benefits to children as well as to dependent parents who were dependent on their son/daughter for at least half of their support.
The dependent parent must be over the age of 62, not remarried, and not entitled to a higher Social Security benefit of their own.
Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 to make an appointment to file a claim on your daughter's record.

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.

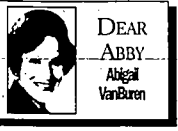
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FAMILY LIFE

How to 'just say no' to sex? Male reader suggests asking any woman over 35

DEAR ABBY: Your series of columns on "Just Say No" amazed me. I was not aware that there was a shortage of ways to say it. Any woman over 35 will be able to come up with at least a couple of hundred, since she uses at least one every day. My wife, who shut off intimacy 10 years ago, can furnish you with at least 1,000 suggestions. Some of her favorites are: It's too late; it's too early; we'll wake the kids; the kids aren't asleep yet; I'm too tired; you're too tired; we just did; I've got a headache, a stomachache, a toothache, a backache... whatever. I ate too much; I'm hungry; I drink too much; I didn't drink enough; it's too cold; it's too warm; I have to get up early; my legs are sore; my arms are sore; I just had my hair done; I should wash my hair; the bed's too hard; the bed's too soft; let's wait until next weekend; let's wait until next month; let's wait until next year. So we can "just forget all this nonsense about females not knowing how to say "No." It's pretty obvious that all of them are experts — so much so that the majority of the male population in a mixed-gender survey thanks to a sexless majority of women. Sign me in.



DEAR ABBY: My heart aches for "Someone in Georgia," who buried her firstborn child who died from a drug overdose. I lost my beloved son from an accidental overdose of "recreational" drugs. My son was well-educated, talented and handsome. He was not a master of deceit, but he was a substance abuser who eventually became addicted. I was aware my son had a problem and would have done anything to help him. The realization that I had no control over the situation or my son, that he had to wait to help himself, was devastating. The powerful grip these drugs have over mind and soul is incomprehensible. These young people do not want to die. The "Just Say No" campaign was well-meant, but the truth is "It Takes a Village." Our families, friends, neighbors, police, teachers and clergy need to be aware and get involved. The drugs on the street today are stronger and more lethal than ever before. Our kids are addicted before they know what hit them. As a mother who bonded with, nurtured and loved her firstborn son, I empathize with anyone who has lost a child. The void is painful and everlasting. — A SADDENED MOM WHO'S STAYING INVOLVED

DEAR VICTORIA: You are to be applauded for listening to your child and taking appropriate steps to protect her. As I pointed out in my answer to "Caring Grandparents," pediatric specialists say that excessive tickling often results in inappropriate stimulation, and should be discouraged. DEAR ABBY: My heart aches for "Someone in Georgia," who buried her firstborn child who died from a drug overdose. I lost my beloved son from an accidental overdose of "recreational" drugs. My son was well-educated, talented and handsome. He was not a master of deceit, but he was a substance abuser who eventually became addicted. I was aware my son had a problem and would have done anything to help him. The realization that I had no control over the situation or my son, that he had to wait to help himself, was devastating. The powerful grip these drugs have over mind and soul is incomprehensible. These young people do not want to die. The "Just Say No" campaign was well-meant, but the truth is "It Takes a Village." Our families, friends, neighbors, police, teachers and clergy need to be aware and get involved. The drugs on the street today are stronger and more lethal than ever before. Our kids are addicted before they know what hit them. As a mother who bonded with, nurtured and loved her firstborn son, I empathize with anyone who has lost a child. The void is painful and everlasting. — A SADDENED MOM WHO'S STAYING INVOLVED

DEAR JUST: I am inclined to be suspicious when it comes to sex surveys. Those who do often say they don't. And those who don't sometimes say they do. DEAR ABBY: The letter in

Breast cancer group sets up men's hotline

Chicago Tribune — Tom Stern learned three years ago that his wife Sandee had been diagnosed with breast cancer and that she would need a bilateral mastectomy. He had lots of questions, but nowhere to go for answers. Doctors typically include spouses in their discussions, but their focus is on deal with the emotional fallout, but they're mostly designed for women, not men. "I had my own questions and it was frustrating," said Stern, 48, a Chicago commodities trader. "There needed to be some source of information just for men, but no one had ever taken the ball and run with it." So, with the help of YMAA, a national breast-cancer awareness group based in Chicago, Stern did just that, creating the first-ever breast cancer hot line for men.

According to Stern, callers have included a man who said he was being blamed for his wife's cancer by her family "because I haven't been around enough." Another asked: "If I touch her, will I get it?" Then there was the husband who was told by his wife: "I'm disfigured... go find yourself a girlfriend." Some men find to be called back — at the office, not at home — because they don't want family members to know they're seeking help. Men feel the whole range of emotions — fear, anger, denial, guilt — but society conditions them to keep a stiff upper lip, Stern said. "They may be in great pain, but feel like they have to act strong and knowledgeable. So we can be there for them... We can be that ear that they may not find anywhere else." Here's how the hot line works: Incoming calls go directly to the national YMAA hot line (800-221-2141), which is staffed by female counselors and volunteers, all breast-cancer survivors. If the caller is male, he's asked if he would like to speak to another man, and if so, Stern or any of the other Chicago-area men will return the call. Attempts are made to match the caller's demographics — age, even profession — as closely as possible with his volunteer.

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HEADMAN'S HEADMITS. JANUARY 28-FEBRUARY 2. Part of the British music invasion of the 1960s, Headman's Headmits unleashed a series of his including Mrs. Brown You've Got A Lovely Daughter, I'm Henry VIII, I Am, Can't You Hear My Heartbeat and There's A Hard Day's Night. SPECIAL MENU December 3 thru February 2. Chicken Santa Fe \$7.95, Cork Crusted Rabbit \$9.95, Roast Prime Rib of Beef \$10.95, Shrimp Scampi \$10.95, New York Steak \$10.95.

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Movie listings for Twin Falls, Idaho. Features include: FLY AWAY HOME (PG), Preacher's Wife (PG), Space Jam (PG), My Fellow Americans (PG-13), ONE FINE DAY (PG), MICHAEL (PG), THE RELIC (R), TURBULENCE (R), KUNG FU! (PG-13), THE VISITORS (PG), THE ENGLISH PATIENT (PG), EDDIE MURPHY (R). Includes showtimes and theater information.

FAMILY LIFE

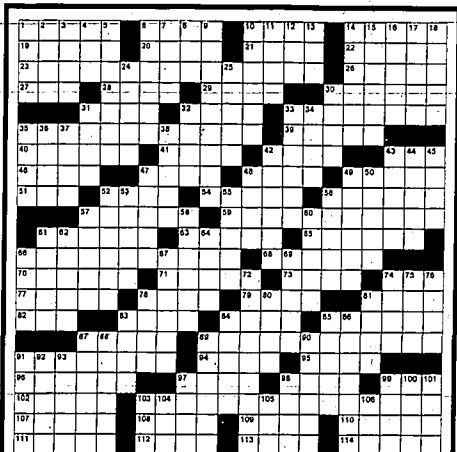
IMAGINE THAT!
By Gayle Dean

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Ettenson

How to get expert evaluation
on children's reading problems

ACROSS

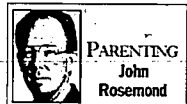
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- 85 O. T. book
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- 87 Prepared for print
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- 89 Became a
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- 93 Zola
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- 100 Brazilian soccer
- 101 Ruler
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PARENTING
John Rosemond

Q. My 6-year-old is having difficulty learning to read, and his teacher who teaches by what she calls the "whole language" method — has suggested he might have dyslexia. When I asked her to explain what she meant, she went around in circles, basically saying it was a reading disorder that affects children who have difficulty learning to read. He also reverses certain letters, which she says is a red flag. Can you tell me what dyslexia is, what causes it and how we might find out whether this is our son's problem or not?

A. The most recent research indicates that dyslexia — traditionally defined as a paradoxical difficulty learning to read despite adequate intelligence, motivation and education — reflects a deficiency in an individual's ability to process phonemes, which are the distinctive units that make up all spoken and written words. Researchers now understand that language consists of several discrete abilities, each mediated by a different part of the brain. These abilities are further organized within the brain in a hierarchy at the lowest level of which is the phonological module, dedicated to processing phonemes. Before words can be identified, understood and stored in memory, they must be broken down into their phonetic units by the brain's phonological module. Where spoken language is concerned, this process occurs automatically because spoken language ability is instinctive in humans. But reading is another matter entirely because reading is an invention.

In learning to read, a child must first learn to associate individual letters and combinations of letters with specific phonemes. As Dr. Sally Shaywitz, co-director of the Yale Center for the Study of Learning and Attention, has pointed out, this requires that the child come to a conscious understanding of the phonological (phonetic) structure of words. Dyslexic children have difficulty doing this. This impairment, which exists, remember, at the lowest level of the language system — effectively blocks the child's ability to access higher levels of the lan-

guage system and, therefore, ascribe meaning to text. The cause of this processing impairment is as yet undetermined, but researchers agree that whereas dyslexia may ultimately prove to be organic in nature, it can be remediated.

The once-popular idea that more boys than girls are dyslexic has been proven untrue. In fact, dyslexia affects boys and girls about equally, but girls are more adept at developing compensations because, whereas boys process phonemes on only the left side of their brains, girls process phonemes on both sides. Their language systems are, in other words, more flexible; therefore, girls are more successful at "cloaking" reading deficits.

The idea that letter and number reversals are diagnostic of dyslexia is also myth. Dyslexic children do not — as I've maintained for years — "see things backwards." In fact, the visual system isn't at all involved in dyslexia, and reversals are not unusual in dyslexics and nondyslexics alike until age 8.

Concerning instructional meth-

ods, it is increasingly clear that "whole language" methods of reading instruction, while they don't cause dyslexia, don't help, either. Researchers at the University of Oxford have found that training in phoneme recognition significantly improves any child's ability to read, and more recent research by Shaywitz and others have demonstrated that phoneme-based, rather than general language-based, instruction is crucial to a dyslexic child's ability to make improvements in reading.

In short, it would appear that your son's teacher knows little about dyslexia and is using a generally weak instructional method — one that is certainly not suited to dyslexic children. To determine the specific nature of your son's reading problem, I'd recommend he receive a thorough evaluation by a psychologist who specializes in reading and language deficits.

For more information on dyslexia and related language deficits, go to <http://www.sellman.com> on the World Wide Web and/or read Learning To Read, edited by Lieben and Perfetti (Wiley-Interscience, Hillsdale, NJ, 1991).

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

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Fear of losing freedom drives need to keep license current

The picture was the only thing I really worried about whenever it was time to renew my driver's license. In one, I had a sly grin, once a smirk, once the sad look of someone who has just lost her precious dog.

And I had to confront that darned picture every time I flashed my license to identify myself when filling out an application, cashing a check or traveling by air.

So the chance to get a new picture taken sent me eagerly to the license bureau. It was undaunted by the prospect of taking a written or road test.

This year, my dears, things changed. The minute the renewal notice arrived, I began to quake. I studied the handbook of laws and sample quiz with despair. So many confusing numbers; so many new laws.

I'd never pass that darned written test. As for a road test, I began pretending I had an officer in the passenger seat and was explaining my moves.



AGING
Lucille S. deVew

Why all the fuss? Because I'm 76. And if I can't drive, I'm sunk.

To get to work by bus would add two hours plus to my day. I know, I had to do it once when my car was in the repair shop.

Grocery shopping would be more expensive. I could walk to a small grocery store where the prices are high and the selections low, or call a taxi to shop at the supermarket.

Visiting friends or going to a movie at night would be out of the question.

Why haven't I thought of all this before?

Because the limitations weren't obvious until a friend had to give up driving. Her morale plumped. She felt isolated, blue. The most simple task became endlessly complicated. And though she had willing chauffeurs at times, she hated to ask.

Another reason might be that I was always a little cocky about my driving. I've only had one ticket and the cop was wrong, you understand. At my age, however, self-confidence wanes easily and possible losses loom large.

When I'd finally had enough of fretting, I headed to the nearest license bureau.

It was crowded, an excuse to go home, but I scolded myself into staying.

I'm glad. The people in the long

line reassured one another. The babies being held didn't cry. The first clerk I saw put me at ease, asking about my neckline hand-crafted by a young friend.

My hands shook only a little when I received the written test. When I (deep breath) passed I wanted to give one of those victory gestures, fist in the air, and yell, "Yeeesssss."

So the way to get my picture taken, I took out my compact, saw my hair was in disarray from the windy drive and I'd forgotten to put on lipstick.

What the heck. I could put up with another bad picture until next time.

Next time? Oh, no. Can I survive this ordeal again? You bet, until my car and I do part.

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

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knigh-Riddler News Service

Q. I have an elderly neighbor who doesn't have enough to live on. Could she be eligible for Supplemental Security Income?

A. SSI provides monthly payments to people who are age 65 or older, or blind, or have a disability and who don't own much or have a lot of income. Since your neighbor is elderly and doesn't have enough to live on, she may be eligible for monthly SSI benefits. For more information or to apply for benefits, she can call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.

Q. My daughter recently died in a car accident at the age of 43. I lived with her and her 13-year-

old son. She paid all the household expenses with the income she earned as an engineer. I am 64 years old and have no income of my own. Can my grandson get Social Security benefits? What about me?

A. You both may be entitled to benefits. Social Security pays survivor benefits to children as well as to dependent parents who were dependent on their son/daughter for at least half of their support.

The dependent parent must be over the age of 62, not remarried, and not entitled to a higher Social Security benefit of their own.

Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 to make an appointment to file a claim on your daughter's record.

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.

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FAMILY LIFE

How to 'just say no' to sex? Male reader suggests asking any woman over 35

DEAR ABBY: Your series of columns on "Just Say No" amazed me. I was not aware that there was a shortage of ways to say it.

Any woman over 35 will be able to come up with at least a couple of hundred, since she uses at least one every day. My wife, who shot off intimacy 10 years ago, can furnish you with at least 1,000 suggestions.

Some of her favorites are: It's too late; it's too early; we'll wake the kids; the kids aren't asleep yet; I'm too tired; you're too tired; we just did; I've got a headache, a stomachache, a toothache, a backache — whatever. I ate too much; I'm hungry; I drank too much; I didn't drink enough; it's too cold; it's too warm; I have to get up early; my legs are sore; my arms are sore; I just had my hair done; I should wash my hair; the bed's too hard; the bed's too soft; let's wait until next weekend; let's wait until next month; let's wait until next year.

I was told that a recent survey concerning sex showed that 90 percent of women over 35 in the USA have no interest in sex, and that includes guys over 60.

So we can just forget all this nonsense about females' not knowing how to say "No." It's pretty obvious that all of them are experts — so much so that the majority of the male population over 40 is misled in chastity, thanks to a sheer majority of women. Sign me.

—JUST SAY NO, MY FOOT

DEAR JUST: I am inclined to be suspicious when it comes to sex surveys. Those who do often say they don't. And those who don't sometimes say they do.

DEAR ABBY: The letter is



DEAR ABBY
Aligail VanBuren

your column from "Caring Grandparents, Nashua, N.H." made me sick to my stomach. They described how their son-in-law would play "tickle-tickle" constantly with their 3-month-old granddaughter.

I was once married to a tickler who used to constantly torture our infant daughter (and me) with tickling games. Unfortunately, I found out that while I was away at work, this sicko was "tickling" my daughter in inappropriate places. She told me when she was a toddler. I confronted him and threw him out immediately. Later during the child abuse investigation, he flunked a lie detector test.

Now after much counseling, my 11-year-old and I have learned that tickling can be a form of abuse and often masks a child abuser in the making.

Be aware: An innocent "game" could be masking something far more harmful that may cause repercussions through the victim's life.

—VICTORIA
In L.A.

DEAR VICTORIA: You are to be applauded for listening to your child and taking appropriate steps to protect her.

As I pointed out in my answer to "Caring Grandparents," pediatric specialists say that excessive tickling often results in inappropriate stimulation, and should

be discouraged.

DEAR ABBY: My heart aches for "Someone in Georgia," who buried her firstborn child who died from a drug overdose. I too lost my beloved son from an accidental overdose of "recreational" drugs.

My son was well-educated, talented and handsome. He was not a master of deceit, but he was a substance abuser who eventually became addicted. I was aware my son had a problem and would have done anything to help him. The realization that I had no control over the situation or my son, that he had to want to help himself, was devastating. The powerful grip these drugs have over mind and soul is incomprehensible. These young people do not want to die.

The "Just Say No" campaign was well-meant, but the truth is "It Takes a Village." Our families, friends, neighbors, police, teachers and clergy need to be aware and get involved. The drugs on the street today are stronger and more lethal than ever before. Our kids are addicted before they know what hit them.

As a mother who bonded with, nurtured and loved her firstborn son, I empathize with anyone who has lost a child. The void is painful and everlasting.

—A SADDENED MOM
WHO'S STAYING INVOLVED
DEAR SADDENED MOM: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your beloved son. My heart goes out to you. Kids who are in trouble with drugs are in over their heads. Anyone who can offer help should not hesitate to do so.

Many years ago, I printed the following, which had been published in the Congressional Record. I wish it were not as

timely today, but sadly, it may be even more so:

"King Heroin is my shepherd; I shall always want —"

"These tragic words, part of a twisted rewording of the beloved 23rd Psalm, were discovered recently in Reidsville, N.C., in a closed car alongside a dead heroin addict. She was 23 years old.

"Her death was ruled a suicide. A hookup with the car's exhaust had sent carbon monoxide fumes from a running motor into the vehicle. Here is the complete "Psalm."

"King Heroin is my shepherd; I shall always want. He maketh me to lie down in the gutter.

"He leadeth me beside the troubled waters.

"He destroyeth my soul.

"He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness.

"Yea, I shall walk through the valley of poverty and will fear no evil, for thou, Heroin, are with me.

"Thy needle and capsule comfort me. Thou strippest the table of groceries in the presence of my family. Thou robbest my head of reason.

"My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely heroin addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Damned forever."

"Also found in the car with the dead woman was this written message:

"Jail didn't cure me. Nor did hospitalization help me for long. The doctor told my family it would have been better, and indeed kinder, if the person who got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out. And I wish to God he had. My God, how I wish it!"

Breast cancer group sets up men's hotline

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Tom Stern learned three years ago that his wife Sandra had been diagnosed with breast cancer and that she would need a bilateral mastectomy. He had lots of questions, but nowhere to go for answers.

Doctors typically include spouses in discussions, but their focus is on treatment. Support groups help deal with the emotional fallout, but they're mostly designed for women, not men.

"I had my own questions and it was frustrating," said Stern, 48, a Chicago commodities trader. "There needed to be some source of information just for men, but no one had ever taken the ball and run with it."

So, with the help of Y-Me, the national breast-cancer awareness group based in Chicago, Stern did just that, creating the first-ever breast cancer hot line for men.

The hot line, which has been operating since October, is staffed by eight Chicago-area male volunteers who have undergone extensive training for the job.

In addition, they have all had firsthand experiences with their own partner's illness, from a man in his 20s whose wife was diagnosed shortly after the birth of their first child to an 80-year-old widower.

According to Stern, callers have included a man who said he was being blamed for his wife's cancer by her family "because I haven't been around enough." Another asked: "If I touch her, will I get it?"

Then there was the husband who was told by his wife: "I'm disfigured. ... go find yourself a girlfriend."

Some men ask to be called back — at the office, not at home — because they don't want family members to know they're seeking help.

Men feel the whole range of emotions — fear, anger, denial, guilt — but society conditions them to keep a stiff upper lip, Stern said.

"They may be in great pain, but feel like they have to act strong and knowledgeable. So we can be there for them. ... We can be that ear that they may not find anywhere else."

Here's how the hot line works: Incoming calls go directly to the national Y-Me hot line (800-221-2141), which is staffed by female counselors and volunteers, all breast-cancer survivors. If the caller is male, he's asked if he would like to speak to another man, and if so, Stern or any of the other Chicago-area men will return the call. Attempts are made to match the caller's demographics — age, even profession — as closely as possible with his volunteer.

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Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

OLDIES BUT GOLDIES

SOUNDS OF THE SUPREMES
JANUARY 21-26

Rock back to the Motown Sound that influenced a generation. The Sounds of The Supremes' energy-packed show features chart-topping hits such as *Baby Love*, *Stop! In the Name of Love*, *Love Child* and *You Can't Hurry Love* made famous by The Supremes.

HEMANT'S HEIMITS

JANUARY 28-FEBRUARY 2

Part of the British music invasion of the 1960s, Hemant's Hemits unleashed a series of hits including *Mrs. Brown You've Got A Lovely Daughter*, *I'm Henry VIII, I Am*, *Can't You Hear My Heartbeat* and *There's A Kind Of Hush*.

SPECIAL MENU

December 3 thru February 2

Chicken Santa Fe	\$7.95
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Roast Prime Rib of Beef	9.95
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Not valid with any other promotions or offers.

Coming Attraction • Lynn Anderson — February 4-9

Who provides the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a limited Las Vegas-style atmosphere.

Reservations requested. Party of 10 or more. Cancellations subject to 30-day notice. Cancellations are held only if the Restaurant is closed on Monday.

1-800-821-1103 FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION

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Program Information
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FLY AWAY HOME

JEFF DANNIS ANNA PAQUIN
Sat - Mon 12:30-2:30

Preacher's Wife

In Twin Falls Daily 6-9-15
Sat - Mon 1-4-11-6-4-9-15

Space Jam

In Twin Falls
Sat - Mon 12:30-2:30

My Fellow Americans

In Twin Falls Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat - Mon 12:30-2:30 4:30-7:30-9:45

The People vs. Larry Flynt

In Twin Falls Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat - Mon 12:30-2:30 4:30-7:30-9:45

5th Big Week

In Twin Falls Daily 7:30-9:45

ONE FINE DAY

MICHELLE PFEIFFER
GEORGE CLOONEY
In Twin Falls Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat - Mon 12:30-2:30 4:30-7:30-9:45

9th Big Week

In Twin Falls Daily 7:30-9:45

101 DALMATIANS

In Twin Falls Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat - Mon 12:30-2:30 4:30-7:30-9:45

5th Big Week

In Twin Falls Daily 7:30-9:45

SCREAM

In Twin Falls Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat - Mon 12:30-2:30 4:30-7:30-9:45

4th Big Week

In Twin Falls Daily 6:45-9:00
Sat - Mon 12:00-2:15 4:15-7:30-9:00

GHOSTS OF MISSISSIPPI

In Jerome Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat - Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:30

TOM CRUISE

In Twin Falls Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat - Sun 12:30-2:30 4:30-7:30-9:45

THE NEXT EVOLUTION IN TERROR

THE RELIC

In Jerome Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat - Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:30

TURBULENCE

In Jerome Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat - Sun 11:30-1:30 3:30-7:00-9:30

KUNG FUOL!

In Jerome Daily 7:15-9:15
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THE VISITORS

Sunday at 1:30 Daily
Historic Mall Cinema

NINA

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THE VISITORS

Sunday at 1:30 Daily
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THE ENGLISH PATIENT

Daily 7:30-9:45
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EDDIE MURPHY

LIFE IS A NEGOTIATION.

Daily 7:00-9:20
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JUNIOR VOLUNTEER?

To find out how, join us at
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MVRMC Cafeteria
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What will be happening?
- Explanation of the program
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Hansen schools celebrate home

HANSEN - Hansen Junior and Senior High School is celebrating basketball homecoming this week.

Tuesday's activities include a pep assembly at 3 p.m., an indoor parade and the introduction of royalty candidates. The teams will play Murtaugh, with the girl's game beginning at 6 p.m., and the boy's game following at 7 p.m.

Wednesday night in "Ma and Pa" basketball, with the parents of the boy's team playing the parents of the girl's team. The game begins at 7 p.m.

Senior night features the girl's basketball team playing at 6 p.m. Thursday at Oakley.

Events Friday begin at 11:45 a.m. with a car-stuffing concert. The boy's basketball team plays Castleford at 6 p.m., and the homecoming royalty will be introduced. The homecoming dance is planned for 9 p.m. to midnight in the Imble gym. Cost is \$3 for singles and \$5 per couple. Photographs will be available for \$2 each.

For more information, call Hansen High School at 423-5393.

Good Sam Club tastes Russia

BUHL - The Good Sam Club of Buhl will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at SAYS Place on Burley Avenue.

Harriet and Erloy Weibel will be the guest speakers, sharing their experiences while in Russia. A luncheon of roast beef sandwiches and mashed potatoes will be served. Decor will feature Russian hats and other paraphernalia.

For more information, call Evelyn at 543-6516.

LPNs discuss new officers Monday

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of the Licensed Practical Nurses District 2 is planned for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Prince Curt on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Discussion will focus on the election of new officers for 1997. All LPNs are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Judy Hansen at 424-5837.

Stamp club meets at the Sodbuster

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Sodbuster Restaurant and Bakery on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Stamps are available for purchase from the American Philatelic Society at each meeting. Anyone interested in collecting stamps, postcards, etc., is welcome. For more information, call 326-3184.

Retired workers tour sugar factory

TWIN FALLS - The Retired Sugar Workers and spouses will

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it.

I'm April Grinch (She-eh-eh), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Local events.
- Roadwork.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Grinch
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538.

You can also reach me at twnews@boycott.com.
Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

O'LEARY STUDENTS SHOW COMMUNITY SPIRIT



Students at O'Leary Junior High School were busy this past holiday season. They collected a combined 3,528 items for Toys for Tots and the Salvation Army. Also, a check for \$1,005 was presented to Valley Home. Pictured from left in the front row are Jesse Long, Joanne Davidson and Brandi Lee, and in the back row, Kai Mathews, Chris Beckley, Matt Hartgrove and Brian Stagwood.

Art display offers

TWIN FALLS - A closing reception for the display "Art from the Ochi Gallery: Redesigning Materials" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Herrert Center for Arts and Science.

Anyone wanting a final look at this art show is encouraged to come to the closing in the Jean & King Art Gallery. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Star party set for Tuesday at center

TWIN FALLS - A star party is planned for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Herrert Center for Arts and Science.

Heavily loaded with special interest will be the Orion Nebula. Fielders at its trace. Sunum and a full moon. The public is invited to view the right sky (weather permitting) through the Herrert Center's telescope or bring their own viewing equipment.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Nine-patch block featured at meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilters of the Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the community room at KMYT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The program is a simple, basic and interesting nine-patch block. A look at different ideas for quilt layouts, along with samples of nine-patch quilts will be shown. Anyone who has quilting questions is encouraged to arrive at 6:30 p.m. for the Quilting Corner.

For more information, call 734-7832.

Annual dinner set for area scouters

TWIN FALLS - The Boy Scouts of America Snake River Council's 1997 dinner and Silver Beaver awards ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The event is open to all scouts and their families. Cost is \$15 per person.

During dinner, the new scout executive and the new council leader for 1997 will be introduced.

In addition to dinner, seven Magic Valley area centers will be awarded the Silver Beaver, the highest award presented by a Boy Scout council to its volunteers.

This year's recipients are Gerald Finnison of Gooding, Joan Scott of Hildley, Joseph Hirsch of Carey, Wainwright Southwick of District, Jim O'Donnell of Twin Falls, Neil Ritchie of Burley and Dell Cameron of Rupert.

Bodily receives Eagle Scout Award

TWIN FALLS - Layne Bodily has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Layne at a court of honor set for 5 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Church, 847



Layne Bodily

Excluded Drive N.

To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. Layne earned 15 badges. For his project, he made a shelling unit for the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. He was assisted by several troop members, Randy Cox, owner of RJK's Custom Cabinets, served as the project counselor.

Layne is the 14-year-old son of Brent and Connie Bodily of Twin Falls. He is a member of Troop 58, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward and led by Scoutmaster Roy Parrish. He is an eighth grader at O'Leary Junior High School, where he participates in football, basketball and track.

CLASSES

Registration under way for CSI classes

TWIN FALLS - Registration is under way for a variety of classes that start soon through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

• Women's Self-Defense will be held from 7:15 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 21 through Feb. 6, in the gym. Cost is \$20. Keith Owen will be the instructor.

• A Spanish class is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 22 through May 14, in Shields 104. The fee for the 15-session course is \$20.

• Incoming for Retirement will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 22 through Feb. 13, in Shields 111. Bob Allred is the instructor.

• The \$350.

• Admission Grand School is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 30 through May 1, in Shields 102. Del VanOrden will teach the class; cost is \$25.

• Basics of Investing is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 30 through Feb. 27, in Shields 102. Cost is \$30. The instructor is Gene Sturgill.

• Exercise of the Estate will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 28 through Feb. 11, in Shields 208. Annette Deras Veach will teach the class. The fee is \$15.

For more information, call 733-5534, Ext. 2287. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Gooding fliers association meets

GOODING - The general meeting of the Gooding Airport Fliers Association will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Airport.

Anyone interested in aviation is encouraged to attend.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Sturgill chosen as Student of the Month

Robert Sturgill recently received the December Student of the Month Award from Boise State University's College of Business and Economics. Students were nominated by faculty members and selected by a nine-member committee based on their academic achievement, service and classroom participation. Each winner received a lapel pin and was invited to a luncheon hosted by the college's dean, Bill Round. Sturgill is a senior economics major. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1988 and is sales manager for Down East Outfitters. He is the son of Gene and Beverly Sturgill of Twin Falls.

Scholarship awarded to Jerke

Victoria Jerke has been awarded a \$600 scholarship from the Aid Association for Lutherans for the 1996-97 academic year. She received the scholarship through the AAL Lutheran Campus Scholarship Program, which awards scholarships to AAL members attending Lutheran institutions of higher education. Jerke is the daughter of Marlan and Sue Jerke of Buhl and a junior at Concordia College in Seward, Neb.

Craig announces service nominations

Sen. Larry Craig has announced his nominations to service academies. They are Kelly Ann Finnison of Buhl High School to the U.S. Air Force Academy and Thomas T. Howell of Buhl High School to the U.S. Military Academy. Finnison was also nominated by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne for the same academy.

Albertson releases dean's list names

Albertson College in Caldwell has released its fall semester dean's list. Among those named to the list is Mark Helwich of Murtaugh, a senior social studies teaching major.

Twin Falls students receive honors

Marcus McDonald and **Shawna Specht**, both of Twin Falls, have been named to the dean's list at Idaho State University's College of Business.

Wright recognized on MSU dean's list

Jeffrey Wright has been named to the dean's list at Montana State University in Bozeman.

Estep awarded retirement plaque

A retirement plaque and 25-year service pin was awarded to Lee Estep at the Gooding Rural Fire District's annual appreciation banquet. Also receiving a 25-year service pin was Fire Chief Pat Bishop. Bob Locke, Paul Klingler and Pete Etchart received 20-year pins; 10-year pins went to Dean Sabut, Doyle Rogers and Craig Swenson; and Andy Kasanits received a five-year pin. Other special awards included Rookie of the Year to Brandon Jovey and Most Improved Firefighter to Jim Braga, who also earned the entire company's award as Firefighter of the Year. The awards were decided on by the department's officers.

Gooding students serve in Boise

Jill Leguineche and **Lisa Beverly**, both seniors at Gooding High School, are in Boise weeks serving as pages for the Idaho Legislature.

Jill is serving in the Senate for Sen. Steven D. Spitzer and **Lisa** is working with Rep. Jaquet in the

House. The two girls are learning lifelong lessons while keeping up with their school work. A typical day runs from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If the Legislature is in late session, the pages are required to be in attendance. Both girls will share their experiences with their government classes when they return.

Local historic sites receive grants

The Idaho Heritage Trust recently awarded grants to local historical sites for preservation purposes. The Carey Pioneer Cemetery received \$1,300 to help preserve headstones and artifacts. The Silver Creek Community Center in Carey received \$1,500 to help re-roof the historical building, and the Ketchum/Sun Valley Historical Society received \$2,000 to assist in the renovation of the C.C. Holdings that house the historical museum in Ketchum.

December 'Math Stars' announced

Wendell Elementary School is recognizing students each month for being "Math Stars."

Students are required to put forth effort to do their best, show improvement, experience academic success and demonstrate general contribution during class. Names of students who succeed in one or more categories are placed in cans, from which drawings are made each week from each classroom for a "Math Star Awesome Award."

December's math stars are Justine Anderson, Jussus Ferreira, Jake God, Andrew Coleman, Maddie Jackson, Christina Lessly, Kallin Henderson, Victor Jimenez, Alicia Byers, Bulio Berber, Rachel Lopez, Kelly Roseborough, Ryan Bonawit, Tyrel Perkins, Pedro Tinoco, Kandidate Laudert, Lupe Escobar, Summer Hansen, Justin Arduy, K.C. Berger, Andrew Yurkivica, Karen Alvarado, Jessica McDannald, Veronica Perrina, Jonathan Avalos, Mindy Dimond, Brooke Bates, Terah Johnson, Cristina Maciel, Cody Slade, Jessica Burnett, Stephanie Hillarides, Kelsey Keyes, Lindsey Lopez, Anna Lundstrom, Drew Reitsma, Daniela Alvarado, Gustavo Bernal, Fernando Rivera, Daniel Borrayo, Elizabeth Houghton, Rosa Madena, Jenna Vargas, Jesse Koopman, Katie Young, Adriana Gonzalez, Cesilia Gonzalez, Mike Noriega, Justin Chandler, Samuel Rodriguez and Sterling Westfall.

Gooding fliers travel to Wendover

The Gooding Airport Fliers Association enjoyed a trip to Wendover, Utah, New, Jan. 9-10. Six airplanes carried 19 GAFA members for an overnight stay at the Peppermill.

Wendover's airport is in Utah, but resort is in Nevada. GAFA planes used the same runway where the 509 Composite Group trained for dropping atomic bombs that led to ending World War II.

GAFA members were treated royally by airport personnel and Peppermill management.

Gene and Donna Egeler won the sectional aeronautical chart donated by Chip Gibson. Dale and Barb Thomas won the gift certificate for the Wood River Inn in Gooding.

30th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon

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FAMILY LIFE

Author offers advice for working at home

Fourteen thousand companies want to pay you to work from home.

At home, you can whistle while you work.

When her girls were babies, Lynie Arden switched from typing in an insurance office to working from home so she could spend more time with her children.

Two decades later, she's still working from home. Now, she finds the best way to make enough money to send them to top-notch colleges still is to work from home.

Working from home no longer is synonymous with scams. Stuffing envelopes? Forget it. Some people have found home jobs so profitable that they kiss off their day jobs.

Not everyone is ready to give their jobs the heave-ho. If you're feeling beleaguered by bills from those holiday splurges, working at home might be just the ticket to get the short-term extra cash you need.

First, know what you want. Do you want to make enough money to pay the bills, without the headaches and expenses of paid child care, wardrobe, transportation? Or do you long for the independence and opportunities that only can come from being your own boss? Or do your needs fall somewhere within the moderate middle?

Arden's "The Work-at-Home Source Book" is the first step toward working in a room of one's own. It's organized by skills and preferences and lists work-at-home opportunities across the country.

She has researched 14,000 employers who want home workers. About half the jobs require a computer. But there are opportunities for crafters and artists, for bookkeepers and writers. Besides working for others, she lists franchises that one can invest in and other books and newsletters on how to get started in certain areas.

Here are some tips she offered in a phone interview from her home in Ashland, Ore.

For starters, spot the scam. "If the ad contains the word assembly, forget it. Assuming, it's not a total rip-off, typically it ends up being less than minimum wage."

"Also, watch out for anything that promises to be easy. I'm sorry, but work is not easy. It's work. If they don't tell you up front what the work involves, watch out. If they say there's a registration fee, materials deposit or kit fee — any money up front — forget it. You just don't pay for a job."

Men and women both like to work from home, but their reasons are different. Men like to be their own bosses. They wouldn't even consider doing housework or taking care of kids while they work. Women work at home because they want to take care of kids, have a flexible lifestyle. Women are much more used to juggling different roles at the same time.

The people who do well working from home are disciplined. For those whose social life revolves around work, leaving the office can be wrenching. Since Arden's work is writing, she doesn't need to be near people. Arden has been a contributing editor of Home Office Computing magazine and a columnist for that publication and for Income Opportunities magazine. She has five other published books, besides the resource book.

Technology has made working at home classy.

*Anyone can be a profession-



Arden sees this approach not as scary but empowering. "You just take control. I'm so glad to do what I can be doing. Decide what suits you. I like my own company. If I get lonely for other adults, I go to the gym, go out for lunch with friends."

Arden remembers the title someone gave a keynote speech she gave in Madison, Wis.

"They called it 'Working in your Underwear.' No way, I have the good taste to put on my

buttocks before going to work." "The Work-at-Home Sourcebook," by Lynie Arden, published by Live Oak, \$19.95, ISBN 0911781-14-5.

Twice a month, "Time Crunch" features tips on using family time and ways to deal with time pressures on all family members. If you have comments or suggestions, write Gail Hand at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

Arden will be 75
 "Where I Come" "Let's Celebrate"
 "Old and a New Year" "Old and a New Year"
 January 26, 1997, One Thirty to Two Thirty
 "Let's Move Office" "Acceptance Hall"
 "Landscape" "How will it be used?"
 "Do you have a written memory or photo to share?"
 "Only the greatest gift of your friendship"
 "Thank you"

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Official coupon entry blanks will appear regularly in advertisements of the sponsoring merchants. Enter as often as you wish, using the official coupon blanks that appear in these ads in The Times-News. Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Fill out all blanks with name, address, city, and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter the contest. When depositing your coupons, the entrant must write the name of the store where the coupon is deposited. Bonus coupons without the name of the store at which they are deposited will not be valid. Date, Time, and place of the Grand-Prize drawing will be announced in The Times-News. Both the winner of the Grand-Prize drawing and the owner or manager at the store where the winning coupon was deposited will win the 30th Winter Escape Sweepstakes. (In the event of duplicate store winners, only one coupon will be entered in the Grand-Prize drawing for the store winner). Times-News employees, and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. Sponsors and their employees are not eligible to participate at their respective places of employment.

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Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.



The Times-News



Here comes Gilbride: Kevin Gilbride is named the San Diego Chargers' new head coach.

Page D4

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats D2
Local sports D3
NBA D4

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, January 19, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I can imagine this is what it must feel like to be a hockey puck.

—The late Jeff Krosnoff, after completing a turbulent lap in a race car

SCOREBOARD

High school basketball

Boys

Decdo 65	Glenns Ferry 63
Wendell 43	Shoshone 33
Castelford 65	Carey 62
Burley 48	Highland 54
Hazen 44	Richfield 36
Kimberly 64	Gooding 55 (OT)
Twin Falls 61	Mountain Home 41
Jackpot 79	Gambits 32 (Ft.)

Mineco at Pocatello
Challis at Wood River

Girls

Castelford 62	Carey 57
American Falls 37	Buhl 36
Burley 48	Mountain Home 46
Bonneville 52	Mineco 42
Decdo 41	Gooding 31
Filer 54	Valley 28
Wood River 48	Oakley 36
Hagerman 46	Raf River 32
Jackpot 39	Gambits 18 (Fri.)

College basketball

Men

Utah Valley 80	CSI 70
Idaho State 79	Sacramento State 43
Boise State 62	Idaho 57
N. 3 Carmichael 51	N. Carolina St. 42
N. 4 Cincinnati 92	Arkansas 57
N. 5 Kentucky 77	Alabama 53
UCLA 84	N. 6 Atlanta 78 OT
N. 7 Minnesota 73	Ohio State 67
Calicut 10	N. 8 Iowa St. 45
N. 9 Utah 81	Texas Christian 77

Women

Utah Valley 48	CSI 47
N. 1 Connecticut 75	St. John's 53
N. 4 Georgia 78	Mississippi 56
N. 10N. Carolina 87	N. 19 Duke 73

Pro basketball

Washington 112	Boston 106
Charlotte 102	New Jersey 92
Atlanta 94	Milwaukee 71
Minnesota 108	Golden State 93
Dallas 107	Denver 104
Phoenix 105	New York 98
Detroit at L.A. Lakers	

IN BRIEF

CSI volleyball sets co-ed tournament

TWIN FALLS — There are still a few openings in the CSI co-ed volleyball tournament Jan. 25.

The cost is \$65 a team. There will be an A and B division and teams are guaranteed three matches. Each team must be made up of three men and three women.

Winners in each category will receive national championship T-shirts.

For more information contact Bonnie at the CSI Athletic Office at 733-9554, Ext. 2475.

Lee sinks 1st hole-in-1 of '97 at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — George Lee carded the first Canyon Springs Golf Course hole-in-one of 1997 Saturday.

Lee used a 9-iron on the 125-yard, 5th hole. It was his first hole-in-one in 50 years of playing golf.

The feat was witnessed by Bill Andrews and Bud Ruffing.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
PRO-COLLEGE-HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call **734-6326**
and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

Utah Valley downs CSI men, 80-70

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chalk up another lost weekend for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team.

The Golden Eagles played one of their best games of the season Saturday night, but still lost, 80-70 to Utah Valley State College.

They played better than Friday night's loss to Salt Lake Community College, but saw another close game slip away from them in the late going.

"I was proud of our guys," CSI coach Jim Thrash said. "We played with intensity. We just have to find a way to win down the stretch."

Indeed, CSI was in this game until the final two minutes, when the Wolverines (5-2 Scenic West, 16-3 overall) pulled away with free throws to post just their third victory over on the Golden Eagle court.

CSI falls to 2-5 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference and is all but out of the race to host the Region 18 tournament in February.

That honor will likely go to Ricks or North Idaho, who are both 6-2 after a weekend road trip.

CSI battled through major adversity in the first half, with leading scorer Travon Broadway on the bench in foul trouble and starting guard Jonathan Packer in the locker room with a possible concussion.

Packer was injured when Utah Valley's Nathan Hallows threw him to the floor with 10:44 left in the first half. He laid on the floor for five minutes before being helped to the locker room. "Losing Jonathan was very important," Thrash said. "He's our heart and soul out there."

CSI needed a lot of both to forge a 36-3 halftime lead over the defending conference champs.

They maintained the margin in the early going of the second half, but could stretch it no further than four points.

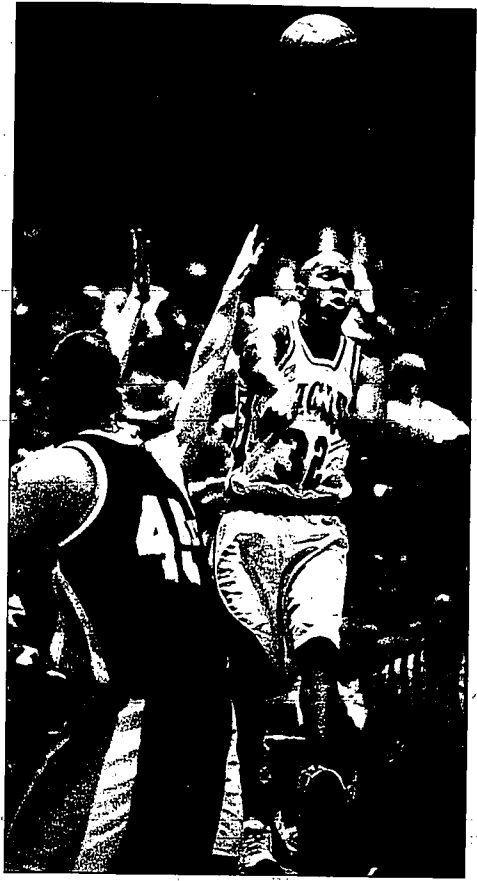
Toby Harmon, who posted some good minutes off the bench, drilled a three for a 52-48 lead with 11:34 remaining. Harmon finished with eight points and three rebounds.

Broadway kept the lead at four with a 12-footer, part of his 14 on the night, but that was as good as it got for CSI.

Over the next six minutes, Utah Valley outscored the home team 14-5 to take the lead for good. Leif Nelson, looking to be all of his listed 6-11, 280 pounds and then some, tipped in a miss to make it 64-59 for Utah Valley.

The score was 66-61 when Tony Heard's 3-pointer and Broadway's short jumper tied the score for the last time.

Travis Hansen drained a three-pointer to send Utah Valley off again. For the game, the Wolverines hit seven of 12 3-point shots, and each one seemed like a back-breaker.



Tony Heard of CSI passes in traffic as the Golden Eagles keep pace with Utah Valley in the first half.

Those three, CSI's inability to keep Silvester Rivers (22 points and four rebounds) out of the paint, and some crucial calls by the pinstripes helped turn the game for Utah Valley.

Twin Falls sends Mountain Home

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In all fairness to the Twin Falls boys' basketball team, the Bruins could have saved the post-game laundry detergent and phoned this one in.

And in all fairness to the hardworking, little-rewarded Mountain Home Tigers, they deserved Saturday night's court date with the Bruins — a 61-41 Bruin win that wasn't as close as it looked — about as much as Elvis deserved his black belt.

Twin Falls (7-4) put the game away in the first quarter, putting in its reserves roughly two minutes into the game and giving rest to Todd Welch, Ben Kohring and other usual starters.

"I felt this was a very winnable game," Bruin coach Dan Vogt said. "Teams like Mountain Home eventually put things together and win a few games, but we didn't want to be the ones they did it against."

The Tigers (1-10) found the basket just twice in the first quarter, sending shots to the rim and back into the hands of Welch, who in an on-again/off-again performance, led his team with eight rebounds.

After Mountain Home's Tyler Reynolds hit his second layup of the



Twin Falls' Cade Kawamoto and Craig Wuthrich (#13) tangle with Mountain Home's Emile Elliott on the boards during the Bruins' 61-41 defeat of the Tigers Saturday.

NCAA rules make prostitutes of athletes

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's anti-face last week allowing scholarship athletes to earn spending money is a welcome change.

For money to buy cheeseburgers and a couple movies, I sold myself like some cheap prostitute my first year of college.

I and other athletes at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., literally sold our bodies just to get around NCAA restrictions that prohibited us from

FOUL TERRITORY
Kevin Miller

holding a job while on an athletic scholarship.

Every Thursday, I would show up to

baseball practice pale, lethargic and drained like someone had just taken my blood.

In fact, they had.

For \$15 per sitting (\$20 the first time, part of a new donor's bonus plan), I would sell plasma at a seedy, dank medical center filled with more societal dropouts than you can find under a freeway overpass. Mixed in the crowd, though, was a smattering of Division I athletes.

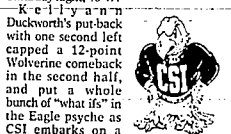
Please see MILLER, Page D2

CSI women's hearts broken again, 48-47

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Different gym, same result.

For the second time in as many meetings, the Utah Valley State College women's basketball team beat College of Southern Idaho in the final minute Saturday night, 48-47.



Kelly Ann Duckworth's put-back with one second left capped a 12-point Wolverine comeback in the second half, and put a whole bunch of "what ifs" in the Eagle psyche as CSI embarks on a four-game road trip.

"This one hurts," CSI coach Joel Bate said. "They really wanted it."

CSI has lost three of its last four games to fall to 4-3 in the Scenic West and 15-4 overall.

The Golden Eagles had the defending Scenic West champs on the ropes with a 14-2 run to start the second half.

Landis Barnes was the primary architect of that comeback, scoring all of her 10 points in the second half.

"The second half seems to be my forte," Barnes said afterward. "We had a lot of incentive to win, and I just decided we weren't going to lose this game."

Barnes scored six points during the run, which ended when Cassy Murdock converted a nice assist from Charlotte Norman for a 39-27 advantage at the 12:15 mark.

Amanda Covington, who contributed six assists and four steals, hit two free throws moments later to keep the margin at 12.

But, holding that 41-29 lead with 11:49 remaining, CSI went into the tank offensively, and the outside shots wouldn't drop.

The Wolverines, who stole a win from CSI in the Region 18 championship game last year, started chipping away and got back within 43-42 with three minutes remaining.

CSI appeared to steady, however, with

Please see WOMEN, Page D3

The ISU 5: How tough is too tough?

By Hal Block
The Associated Press

The charge was misdemeanor petty theft — shoplifting. The plea was guilty. The sentence was six months probation, \$300 in fines and between two and four days time on a county labor detail.

And the result is that five Idaho State basketball players are on the bench for the season, suspended by the school in a get-tough stance by athletic director Irv Cross.

"They will neither represent the university in competition nor practice with the team," said Cross, adding that the five would be allowed to keep their scholarships. "I can tell you it's very important to us that we can have a good, solid program that can be respected not only in this community but also all over the country."

Coach Herb Williams endorses tough. He kicked three players off the team for various indiscretions a year ago. "I came here tough seven years ago and I remained tough," he said. "My policy is: Don't put yourself in a position to be accused. Walk the white line with no dust."

That said, Williams thinks his kids are paying the price for past problems at Idaho State, problems with other athletes.

"What happened was the culmination of some things," he said. "You have to look beyond these guys. Last year, four or five kids, football players, were charged with rape. These kids are being crucified for the misdeeds of others."

The current episode started with senior David Hickman, who went into a mall and came out with a VCR without paying for it. Williams was livid over the affair and addressed his team, asking if others had done anything wrong. Four — Dedric Bell, Stephen Brown, Cedric Robinson and Raphael Fonden — said they had passed through lines at the

Please see ISU, Page D2



SPORTS

North slams South in Senior Bowl; California QB hurls 3 touchdowns

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — California quarterback Pat Barnes threw for three touchdowns in the second quarter Saturday to lead the North to a 35-14 victory over the South in the Senior Bowl. Barnes led the North to touchdowns on three of the four drives he directed and made a good case to NFL scouts to join his old Cal coach, Steve Mariucci, in the pros next year. Mariucci was hired as coach of the San Francisco 49ers earlier in the week. Barnes was thought of as the country's third- or fourth-best quarterback prospect coming in, but may have increased his stock with his second-quarter performance in front of some 600 NFL scouts and coaches. He completed 5-of-10 passes for 88 yards and was named most valuable player in a game featuring strong-armed Virginia Tech quarterback Jim Druckenmiller and Arizona State's Jake Plummer. Druckenmiller played most of the first, third and fourth quarters for the North, completing 6-of-13 passes for 147 yards and a

touchdown. Plummer was 14-for-23 for 173 yards and one touchdown. While Barnes dominated the second quarter, San Diego State running back George Jones was the story of the third. He ran for 52 yards and turned a screen pass from Druckenmiller into a 24-yard score to give the North a 35-7 lead after three. Jones finished with 89 yards rushing on 10 carries. Ohio State defensive back Rob Kelly had two interceptions for the North, which shut down the South offense on eight straight possessions while the North was taking a 28-point lead after three quarters. Barnes' last touchdown drive began on the North 41 with 11 seconds left in the first half. He scrambled for 13 yards on the second play of the drive to set up a 46-yard pass over the middle to Southern Illinois tight end Damon Jones that gave the North a 21-7 halftime lead. On the North's previous possession, Barnes led a 52-yard touchdown drive. He capped it by

standing in the pocket for about eight seconds before finding Iowa's Sedrick Shaw for a 5-yard touchdown pass. The first North score was set up when Kansas State receiver Kevin Lockett took a handoff and threw a 35-yard completion to Michigan State's Derrick Mack. That took the ball to the South 38 and six plays later, Barnes hit Central State's Alonzo Johnson for a 17-yard score. Plummer led the South on a touchdown drive on its first possession of the game, capped when Tennessee's Jay Graham scored from one yard out. After the play, an intense fight broke out — a rivalry for an All-Star game — as neither of the main participants, Calvin Collins of Texas A&M and Jason Taylor of Arkansas, were penalized. Taylor finished with two sacks and was named the North's defensive player of the game. On the opening play, Colorado tight end Matt Lepsis was lost for the game when he tore a knee ligament while covering the kick-off.

Po upsets Davenport Down Under

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Close to quitting tennis in disgust not long ago, Kimberly Po gained her greatest victory Sunday when she upset listless Olympic gold medalist Lindsay Davenport in the third round in a Grand Slam event in 1999 appearances. While the No. 7-seeded Davenport sprayed shots wide, long and into the net for 28 unforced

errors in the set, the No. 2-ranked Po was nearly flawless as she won six of the final seven games. The tiebreaker between the two Southern Californians tied for the third-longest in women's singles in the Open era since 1968. Po, who has a 4-6 record deficit to push the set into a tiebreaker, faced four set points in the tiebreaker and held six of her own before putting it away. Champion two years ago, dumped in disgrace by her coach last year, Mary Pierce showed she's back in form to contend for a second Australian Open title. Pierce, uninspired and out of

condition when she lost in the second round a year ago, looked charged up as she beat Latvian runnerup, No. 5 Anastasia Pavlyuchenko, 6-2, 6-3 to reach the quarterfinals. In men's matches, No. 2 Michael Chang cruised to the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Andrei Medvedev of the Ukraine, and No. 14 Felix Mantilla of Spain beat MaliVai Washington 7-5, 6-2, 6-1. Spain's Carlos Moya, who conquered defending champion Boris Becker in the first round, also advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 1-6, 3-6, 6-4 victory over Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman.

East ices West in NHL All-Star Game

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Goals, goals, and more goals. Three by Mark Recchi. Three by Owen Nolan, including two in an eight-second span. Two apiece by Mario Lemieux, Dale Hawerchuk, Pavel Bure and John LeClair. Led by Recchi and Lemieux, the Eastern Conference defeated the West 11-7 Saturday night in yet another record-setting NHL All-Star Game. League scoring is down a half-goal game and there have already been four scoreless ties in 1996-97. But all decade long, regular-season trends have not bearing when the NHL's stars go off for a night of harmless, defense-optional, run-and-gun hockey.

There have been 117 goals in seven All-Star games in the 1990s — almost 17 a game. Going into the decade, there have been more than 14 goals in any All-Star contest. Saturday's total was the third-most ever, surpassing the 17 of 1994 and the 16 each of 1991 and 1993. But falling short of the 22 in 1993 and 19 in 1990. In addition to Nolan's record for fastest two goals, the teams set a record for most goals in one period, with 10 in the second. The 11 goals by the East was the third-most by one team. Recchi, a Montreal wing, was

selected MVP. Lemieux, probably playing in the game for the last time, added an assist and tied Wayne Gretzky for most points in All-Star history (20). He also passed Gordie Howe into second place in goals (11). It was the first All-Star appearance since 1992 for the Pittsburgh center, who has come back strong from Hodgkin's disease and has talked about retiring after this season. But Lemieux was just one of the many show-ups, including — as in the last of defense — turned the game into target practice and left the goalies helpless. The hat tricks by Recchi and Nolan — of the hometown San Jose Sharks — were only the eighth and ninth in All-Star history; six have come this decade.

Miller

Continued from D1. I never knew what plasma was until I went to college. (I never studied medicine.) Most people recognize the word from science fiction movies, but I learned that plasma is used in particular for burn patients. Giving plasma is not quite like giving blood. Same principle, just twice as much blood. When you give plasma, technicians take two pints of blood from you, centrifuge what they need, then pump the deplasmated blood back into you. I still have the scar on my right arm, inside of where my elbow bends. The scar is long healed, but the vivid memory of the pain caused from poorly trained technicians digging in my arm with a needle for a deflating vein still makes me squirm. But my worst memory about my days as a blood prototype is making money from my athletic ability than allowing me to make an honest dollar for a little percent of money in college. It was all done to maintain the appearance of impartiality toward athletes, of course. Better to prevent athletes from any chance of making money than risking one get the choice occupation of watching paint dry. Until I reported for full baseball practice, I never knew I wasn't going to be able to pick up a part-time job. Knowing my education was paid for, I spent my summer after high school doing unpaid internships and volunteer work. So I had no savings. Fortunately, college athletes at Gonzaga were revered by many, and treated to some particular niceties. Whether or not those niceties would constitute cheating, I don't know, nor do I care. Because without them, my \$15 a week wouldn't have been worth the intrusion. Naturally, I took particular interest last week when the

NCAA passed revolutionary legislation allowing athletes to work part-time. I've always felt the NCAA had a brain-stem equal to that of a dinosaur, which explains why the organization takes so long to react. I wrote a letter to the NCAA student-athlete advisory committee under my brief college baseball career ended in 1988. I told them about my friend on the track team who gave plasma only to have his arm swell to the size of a professional wrestler's. He missed half a season of racing due to the injury. The point I tried to get across to the committee was they bled me. And not only of plasma. Because continuing to play baseball and get a first-class education meant I had to abide by their hypocritical rules, they bled me of my passion for both. Kevin Miller covers sports from The Times-News Bureau office. You can call him at 677-4042.

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ISU

Continued from D1. mall and were not charged for everything they wanted to purchase. "Everybody thinks they were caught shoplifting," Williams said. "These kids were not caught. They came forward voluntarily. They had money to pay for the items. They had credit cards. We told them, it was a problem but we'd get through it. It's happened to everybody." It should be pointed out that this was not a one-time occurrence for Williams' players. They were charged with not paying for an estimated \$1,600 worth of electronic equipment and other items from Nov. 13 through Dec. 14. Still, the coach felt the kids and were treated like criminals and another is the son of a company

vice president. These kids were portrayed as thieves. They're not thieves. I've got a daughter. I'm very protective of her, but I wouldn't have a problem with her going out with them. "I'm sitting here with five guys who were honest and got nailed. When they were on the labor detail, their pictures were on the front page of the newspaper. Like some kind of chain gang. What can I do? They're being punished for being honest. They're being raked over the coals. They're good kids, great kids." Williams also wonders about players who get in trouble at other schools. At Iowa State, Kenny Pratt, a high-profile player for the No. 4 team in the country, was arrested and charged with a variety of misdeeds including drunken driving and serious assault on an officer. Coach Tim Floyd suspended Pratt, who responded by appeal-

ing. An athletic department committee overturned the suspension and restored Pratt to the roster pending the outcome of charges against him. So Pratt plays while the Idaho State five sit. At Providence, God Shammgod, charged with driving to endanger after his car struck — and killed — a pedestrian in a shopping mall, missed a court date. Coach Pete Gillen called it an inadvertent oversight and said no disciplinary action was planned. "It's not like Gillen has never punished his star player. Last year, Shammgod used a stolen telephone credit card number and was grounded for one exhibition game. So Shammgod plays while the Idaho State five wait. Is Herb Williams bitter? "What do you think?" he said. "I think I have a right to be bitter."

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA STANDINGS table with columns for Eastern and Western divisions, listing teams and their records.

Pacific Division table listing teams like Portland, Sacramento, and their records.

Today's Games table listing matchups between teams like Phoenix vs. Dallas and their scores.

FOOTBALL

Senior Bowl summary table listing player statistics for North and South teams.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S COLLEGE SCORES

Table listing college women's basketball scores for various teams.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

NBA SCORES

Table listing NBA game scores and results for various matchups.

LATE NBA BOX SCORES

Table listing late NBA game box scores with player statistics.

MAJOR MEN'S COLLEGE SCORES

Table listing major men's college basketball scores.

FOOTBALL

Table listing football game scores and results.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S COLLEGE SCORES

Table listing college women's basketball scores.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

SPORTS

Wendell beats Shoshone by 10

The Times News

SHOSHONE - Defensive intensity was the key as the Wendell Indians defeated the Shoshone Indians 43-13 in a boys' non-conference basketball battle Saturday night.

Wendell's man-to-man defense kept the Indians out of sync all night.

Wendell 43, Shoshone 13.

Boys' high school basketball

Burley carried 15, Melting 9, Adams 4, Driver 2, Butler 2, Jones 2, Carter 3, Grady 2, Pruitt 13, 15, 16, 2, 1 point goals Melting 8, Bradley 4, Carter 2.

Hansen 44, Richfield 36.

RICHFIELD - Hansen hit 14 free throws in the fourth quarter, eight of which came off B.J. Meyers in a boys' Class A-4 non-conference game against Richfield Saturday.

Hansen 44, Richfield 36. RICHFIELD - Hansen hit 14 free throws in the fourth quarter, eight of which came off B.J. Meyers in a boys' Class A-4 non-conference game against Richfield Saturday.

CASTLEFORD - The Carey boys' basketball team made it a perfect four-for-four Saturday, defeating Carey 65-62 in a Class A-4 non-conference contest.

The Wolves claimed four wins for the day, beating Carey's junior varsity and varsity girls' teams and Carey's junior varsity and varsity boys' teams.

CASTLEFORD - The Carey boys' basketball team made it a perfect four-for-four Saturday, defeating Carey 65-62 in a Class A-4 non-conference contest.

Friday Jackpot 79, Gabbs 32. JACKPOT - Cesar Perez and Max Bear combined to score their team's first 12 points - all 3-pointers - as Jackpot defeated Gabbs in boys' basketball action Friday.

Friday Jackpot 79, Gabbs 32. JACKPOT - Cesar Perez and Max Bear combined to score their team's first 12 points - all 3-pointers - as Jackpot defeated Gabbs in boys' basketball action Friday.

Challis at Wood River No report.

Mimico at Pocatello No report.



Declo's Shilo Wageman pulls down a rebound surrounded by Haley Low (11), Jennifer Loveland (30), and Lexi Lee (31) of Gooding during the Hornets' 41-31 win Saturday.

DECLO 41, GOODING 31

DECLO - It took an entire half for the Hornets offense to get out of first gear, but then the guards turned up the tempo.

Declo doubled its first half offensive total just in the first quarter, when the Hornets took the lead in a sluggish Canyon Conference girls' basketball battle with the Seniors Saturday.

Gooding led the entire first half, holding Declo to just six points in both the first and second quarters. But the Hornets reversed the trend in the third quarter, holding the Seniors to just six points while scoring 15 points.

most of the damage for Declo, both scoring 11 points to show the game high. Destiny Graybill hit a pair of 3-pointers for Gooding, and carried her team with 10 points.

Key moment: An 8-0 Declo run during the third quarter, when the Hornets went from three points down to five points up. Gooding turned the ball over on seven consecutive possessions during the three minute run. Player of the game: Lori Gillett. Declo, scored seven of her 11 points in the second half when the Hornets came back to win. Her 3-point field goal with 5:30 to play in the third quarter tied the game at 17. Declo by another deep jumper at 17.

for good. Game notes: Declo shot just two free throws in the game, missing them both ... The Seniors had 13 chances at the charity stripe, making only two ... Gooding was held to just 10 field goals. The Seniors played with 17 seven player roster.

Declo 65, Glenns Ferry 63

GLENN'S FERRY - The top-ranked Declo Hornets got a scare Saturday night, but hit 14-of-15 free throws to the final period to top the Glenns Ferry Pirates 65-63 in boys' Canyon Conference basketball action. It was the second close battle for the undefeated Hornets in as many nights.

Declo's Mike Christensen led the Hornets charge as he tossed in 27 points including 7-8 from the charity stripe.

Declo 65, Glenns Ferry 63. GLENN'S FERRY - The top-ranked Declo Hornets got a scare Saturday night, but hit 14-of-15 free throws to the final period to top the Glenns Ferry Pirates 65-63 in boys' Canyon Conference basketball action.

Kimberly 64, Gooding 55, OT. GOODING - Kimberly connected on 12-of-15 free throws overtime to pull out the victory over the Gooding Seniors 64-55 in boys' Canyon Conference basketball action Saturday.

Kimberly was up three with time running out when Gooding's Troy Braga connected on a long bomb to send it into the extra period.

Burley 62, Highland 54. POCATELLO - The Bobcats overpowered Highland Saturday, handing the Hawks their second loss in Class A-1 Region III boys' basketball.

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Men's college basketball Far West scores, Saturday

- Boise St. 62, Idaho 57
California 73, Oregon 62
Colorado 70, Iowa St. 45
Fort Hays St. 78, Metro St. 61
Fresno St. 79, San Francisco St. 43
Idaho State 73, Sacramento St. 43
Loyola Marymount 64, Pepperdine 68
Michigan, Cal. St., Cal. St., Washington 69
Montana St., Billings 100, New Mexico 71
M. Arizona 63, Weber St. 73
NW Missouri 68, St. Oregon 67
Oregon St. 66, Stanford 77
Oregon Tech 85, Albion 59
Pacific 74, Long Beach St. 57
Portland St. 79, Montana St. 69
Rocky 67, Denver 62
Biggie Mountain 74, Montana St. 74
Northern 72
San Diego 91, Portland 76
San Francisco 74, Gonzaga 70
Southern Cal 75, Arizona St. 56
St. Mary's, Cal., Santa Clara 73
UC Santa Cruz 80, Cal Maritime 54
UDLA 84, Arizona 78, OT
Utah St. 71, New Mexico St. 68
W. Washington 102, St. Martin's 61
Washington 74, Washington St. 72
Western St., Colo. St., Colorado 81

Bruins take 1st place in Montana

The Times News

DILLON, Mont. - The Twin Falls wrestling team finished a perfect 3-0 on the second and final day of the Dillon Duals Saturday in Dillon, Mont.

The Bruins defeated the Butte and Madison junior varsity squads before avenging their only loss of the tournament to Ririe.

Wood River 48, Oakley 36

HAILEY - The Wood River Wolverines grabbed the momentum early and took advantage to defeat the Oakley Hornets 48-36 in girls' non-conference basketball action Saturday night.

Filer 54, Valley 28

FILER - The Wildcats beat Valley Friday to gain in Class A-3 Canyon Conference girls' basketball victory.

Girls' high school basketball

Burley 48, Mt. Home 46. MOUNTAIN HOME - The Bobcats girls pulled together to claim their third victory Friday night, defeating Mountain Home 48-46.

Am. Falls 37, Buhl 36

BUTH - With 37 seconds remaining the Indians turned the ball over and American Falls used the time to hit a field goal and defeat Buhl in Friday's Class A-2 non-conference girls' game.

Castleford 62, Carey 57

CASTLEFORD - With everyone in the Blue was 20-10 from the line in the fourth quarter.

- Boise St. 62, Idaho 57
California 73, Oregon 62
Colorado 70, Iowa St. 45
Fort Hays St. 78, Metro St. 61
Fresno St. 79, San Francisco St. 43
Idaho State 73, Sacramento St. 43
Loyola Marymount 64, Pepperdine 68
Michigan, Cal. St., Cal. St., Washington 69
Montana St., Billings 100, New Mexico 71
M. Arizona 63, Weber St. 73
NW Missouri 68, St. Oregon 67
Oregon St. 66, Stanford 77
Oregon Tech 85, Albion 59
Pacific 74, Long Beach St. 57
Portland St. 79, Montana St. 69
Rocky 67, Denver 62
Biggie Mountain 74, Montana St. 74
Northern 72
San Diego 91, Portland 76
San Francisco 74, Gonzaga 70
Southern Cal 75, Arizona St. 56
St. Mary's, Cal., Santa Clara 73
UC Santa Cruz 80, Cal Maritime 54
UDLA 84, Arizona 78, OT
Utah St. 71, New Mexico St. 68
W. Washington 102, St. Martin's 61
Washington 74, Washington St. 72
Western St., Colo. St., Colorado 81

BSU beats Idaho

MOSCOW (AP) - Joe Wyatt's 23 points in the game-winning as Boise State hung on to beat Idaho 62-57 in Big West basketball Saturday.

Roberto Bergersen added 11 points as the Broncos improved to 7-7 overall, 2-2 in the Big West.

Joe Baumann led Idaho (7-10, 0-4) with 19 points, hitting four of 12 shots from three-point range.

The Broncos led 49-38 after a J.D. Huleen jumper with 8:42 left in the game. But Idaho went on an 18-0 run to tie the score at 56-56 with 1:26 left in the game.

Women

Continued from D1. CSI still had an excellent chance to give itself a three-point advantage on the final possession, but Utah Valley came up with a loose ball with 14 ticks on the clock.

Sales took the ball in the paint against Barnes. Barnes limited her to an off-balance shot that slid off the weak side, but Duckworth grabbed the rebound and put it back in.

Barnes had one final chance to salvage things for CSI, taking the baseline pass from Steff Layton and turning

Women

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Men

Continued from D1. "We allowed them to get some key offensive rebounds," Thrush said.

Nightly Paper Lounge

MONDAY - Boogie & Barter
TUESDAY - Paste Parties
WEDNESDAY - The Prime Time
THURSDAY - First & Ours
FRIDAY - Diner
SATURDAY - Diner
SUNDAY - Chef's Special

Table of high school basketball scores from various districts like Big Horn, Cascade, Capital, etc. Includes team names and final scores.

Table of men's college basketball scores from various schools like Boise State, California, Colorado, etc.

Table of boys' high school basketball scores from various districts like Declo, Burley, Filer, etc.

Advertisement for 'The Salty Dog Reservoir' featuring a logo with a dog and text describing the facility and its location.

BizFacts

Child's play?	
Where adult collectors shop for collectible dolls and how much they spend, 1995	
Doll stores	\$471 million
Direct mail	\$320 million
Toy department stores	\$250 million
TV shopping	\$175 million
Collectible stores	\$171 million
Gift card shops	\$170 million
Other	\$55 million
Total	\$1.4 billion

MONEY
IN BRIEF

Free seminar offered on retirement planning

TWIN FALLS - A free retirement planning seminar will be offered by Dean Witter.
Topics include:
• How an individual retirement account (IRA) fits into your overall financial plan.
• Basic facts you may not know about your IRA.
• The effect of inflation on your retirement savings.
The free seminar is set for 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Speakers will be Jeff Currie and Joel Oldham. For reservations, call (208) 338-6956 or 1-800-733-5231.

Idaho Home Health and Hospice accredited

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Home Health and Hospice Inc. has been awarded accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations and following its first survey was awarded a full three-year accreditation.
"In becoming accredited, Idaho Home Health and Hospice was evaluated against a set of national standards by a Joint Commission team of surveyors experienced in the delivery of home care services," says Maryanne Popovich, R.N., M.P.H., director, Home Care Accreditation Services, Joint Commission. "Achieving accreditation demonstrates Idaho Home Health and Hospice's commitment to provide high quality care to its patients."
Idaho Home Health and Hospice President, Gary Thuston, said "Accreditation shows the patients we serve and the physicians and health care providers who make referrals to our company that we make a significant investment in quality on a day-to-day basis from the top down. We sought accreditation and worked hard to gain it because we want to be the best and view obtaining the Joint Commission accreditation another step toward excellence."

Papa Murphy's chips in to help support pool cover

TWIN FALLS - Local Papa Murphy's Tab-N-Bake pizza, celebrating its first year in business in Twin Falls, will donate \$1 of each pizza sold during the busy Super Bowl weekend, Jan. 26, in support of the Twin Falls City Pool Cover project.
Papa Murphy's is located in the 12 Western states and locally at 799 Cheney Drive. They call 734-2377 to place your Super Bowl order and support their City Pool Cover project.

Ted Turner: America's biggest land baron

Resides being a master deal maker and cable news pioneer, Ted Turner is the nation's biggest landowner, according to Worth magazine. In its February issue, Worth reports that Turner owns 1.5 million acres of land in six states: New Mexico, Montana, Nebraska, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. The magazine says Turner's holdings include eight ranches, three plantations and an island. The bulk of his land - 1.15 million acres - are in New Mexico.

Working for yourself can be a mixed blessing

One of the great things about working for yourself is the ability to set your own hours and being responsible for your own financial independence. These are also the worst aspects of self-employment, reports Income Opportunities magazine, which polled 202 small-business or home-office business owners about their likes and dislikes. While they enjoy the freedom of being their own bosses, they also feel pressure to work long hours and anxiety about making ends meet. But the negatives, and 75 percent said they still enjoy working out of their homes at least most of the time.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Running out of gas



Kam Gas owner Jerry Konrad, fills a propane tank at a south Burley residence Friday afternoon. Konrad has been in the propane business in Burley since 1957, but in 1997 the industry seen an explosive round of price hikes.

Tight propane supply, hefty demand fuel high prices

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer
BURLEY - Jerry Konrad's parents started the propane delivery business he now runs.
He has never seen anything like this year's record increase in the cost of propane. Neither have his customers.
"It's going to hit them in their pocketbook," Konrad said.
Across Idaho and the nation, propane prices for 14.3 million households are up by about 50 percent. About 60 million people use the byproduct of natural gas and crude oil in one form or another, to heat homes, dry crops and warm buildings for livestock.
While heating oil and natural gas prices also are well above last year's level, propane has been in particularly tight supply.
Industry representatives cite many reasons for the price increase, including a July explosion at Mexico's Cactus Gas propane plant, one of the largest in the world. As a result, Mexico became an importer to fill its own needs, according to the National Propane Gas Association.
Meanwhile, the costs of raw materials are soaring and supplies were depleted during the cold winter of 1995.

Please see PROPANE, Page E2

Rose Creek Wines part of trade delegation to Mexico

By Gina Minkler Times-News correspondent
HAGERMAN - Through trade and commerce, Jamie Martin hopes to bring together two regions separated by geography and culture - Idaho and Mexico.
Martin is a member of an Idaho delegation, chosen by the state Department of Agriculture, whose objective is opening up new markets and increasing product trade between Idaho and Mexico.
The coalition is staffed by individuals representing agriculturally related Idaho businesses who hope to export their wares to Mexico.
As co-owner of Rose Creek Wines,

Martin is counting on this business trip to expand his wine distribution into three major cities: Guadalajara, Monterrey and Mexico City.
"I'm really excited about this mission for a couple of reasons," Martin said. "First, there is the potential of expanding Rose Creek's market into Mexico. Second, it's a great opportunity to work with heads of state from Idaho and Mexico. Ideally, this trip will help open doors for all types of commerce, not just from Idaho, but

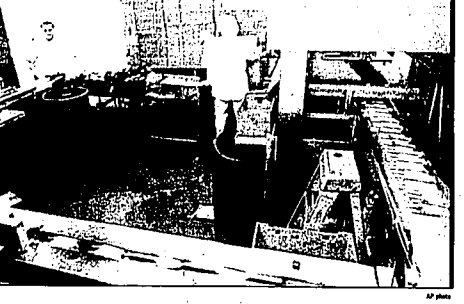
throughout the U.S."
Martin's marketing strategy will target restaurants, hotels and grocery stores, the same network he relies on in the United States. Plus, Martin intends to tap into Mexico's previously established wine market.
"These three Mexican cities have some of the finest restaurants in the world, from exquisite French to Italian cuisine. Wine is an integral part of the dining and cultural experience in Mexico. A lot of wine is consumed there," Martin said.

The majority of Rose Creek's sales - 80 percent - are within Idaho's borders. Martin said this trade mission has the potential to significantly affect Rose Creek's sales, possibly boosting production by 40 percent.
The delegation's first trip south is scheduled for Jan. 25. For five days, the group will meet with Mexican government leaders and immigration and customs officials, attend receptions and negotiate with likely buyers and distributors.
Martin, his sister, Stephanie, and business associate Bob Kaplan, have been pressing grapes since 1984. The winery, small compared to some of it's competitors, has won national and international recognition with 19 awards for outstanding quality and taste.

In dead of winter, ice cream plant prepares for summer rush

The Associated Press
GREEN, Utah - Just about the time snow depths in the valley reach above the firepicks and temperatures get below freezing, the summer season arrives in the Meadow Gold ice cream plant.
While most folks are worrying about keeping warm, production starts on the 50 million frozen ice pops it will take to cool down the population through a long, hot summer.
"We can't possibly make enough pops to meet the demand if we wait until May, June and July," said plant manager Paul Knoebel. "So we start into full production, 20 hours a day, seven days a week, in January."
By summertime, the frozen treats are long since stockpiled in the freezers and warehouses, and Meadow Gold can concentrate on keeping up with the orders for ice cream, yogurt, sherbets and the 200 other products it can manufacture.
"We are one of the largest ice cream plants in the state," said Knoebel. "We manufacture about 4 million gallons of product a year that we ship throughout

the Western United States and to Hawaii. I don't think a lot of people realize how much we do here."
Meadow Gold runs year-round. Production slows some in September and early October but is generally opening full-speed the rest of the year. Ice cream sales dip then, but sales pick up again at Thanksgiving time and stay steady.
The flavor of choice is still vanilla, hands down, but Utah Valley customers really like mint chocolate chip as well.
Knoebel and his salespeople and the corporate marketing office try to keep up with what flavors the region wants to see and eat.
Of the 79 flavors Meadow Gold currently produces, a new watermelon sorbet is doing well this year as is Berried Treasure, a cheesecake flavor.
"As the official centennial dairy for Utah, Meadow Gold featured four flavors that consumers seemed to enjoy, said Knoebel: Burnt Almond Bloutout and Caramel Coke Bar.
Whatever the flavor choice, the plant is focused on turning out a quality prod-



Ray Ferguson and Elva Selman, right, bag popicles at the Meadow Gold Dairy Ice cream plant in Orem, Utah. Despite winter's chill, the company is already looking ahead to summer's heat.

'Rugged laptops' are designed to withstand all kinds of abuse

By Todd Copplestree Bright/Black News Service
DALLAS - Under most circumstances, Mike Griffin carries his laptop and says nothing when he sees abuse. But sometimes he just can't help himself.
"A few months ago, I lost it and just started yelling at this guy in the airport. He was lifting his notebook computer by grabbing the screen between his thumb and forefinger," says Texas Instruments' director of worldwide service and technical support.
"The sure he thought I was nuts, running across the parking area, yelling at him to put down the machine."
In tech thousands of miniaturized components packed into increasingly smaller and lighter laptops, it doesn't take much to put a portable comput-

er out of commission.
Some components, such as hard drives and modems, are much sturdier these days. But such new features as larger, brighter color screens are still very vulnerable. In most laptop computers, the display alone accounts for more than half the cost, manufacturers report.
Despite that, or perhaps because of those vulnerabilities, there is a growing field of companies making "rugged laptops." Typically twice the price of off-the-shelf models, these tough computers can endure brutal falls, soaking rains; even the bone-jarring vibration of a tank under battle conditions.
About a dozen companies worldwide make rugged

laptops now. Texas Instruments makes models with a thin film over the screen that can withstand the impact of tools falling from several feet.
And though most people don't take their laptops into battle or onto construction sites, laptops do endure daily abuse. Ask anyone who repairs them. The most common hazard is soda spilling on the keyboard. If not cleaned promptly, the sugar crystallizes into a sludge that seeps into the computer's guts.
But repair shops have their own favorite horror stories.
• A Dallas doctor shelled out \$4,000 for a top-of-the-line laptop to use in the operating room. In the middle of a surgery, he watched helplessly as someone accidentally, said Knoebel. That happens when the mix or recipe is good and the ingredients are carefully chosen.
"It's definitely an art," said Knoebel. "You come to appreciate all the work that goes into it. Ice cream's still an art."

Please see ONLINE, Page E2

MONEY

Online

Continued from E1
 dentally sent it crashing to the floor, shattering the screen, recalls Eric Stetzel of Steele software.

• One TI customer called the company complaining his cup holder was broken. Eventually, technicians realized he was talking about the CD-ROM tray.

• A New York investment banker took her notebook computer on a weekend ski trip. Early one morning, after overnight lows of 10 degrees below zero, she retrieved it from the car and turned it on. The tiny glass filaments in the screen exploded from the surge of electricity and the rapid change in temperature.

• Several technicians tell tales of customers trying to store three or four CDs in the CD-ROM drive, then complaining when the drawer won't open.

• A woman called TI's help line complaining her laptop stopped working for no apparent reason, so technicians asked her to send it in. When they opened the box, an overwhelming stench filled the air. "She forgot to tell us her kid had thrown up all over the keyboard," Griffin says.

And every day, notebook computers die painful deaths (for their owners) by tumbling out of the overhead storage

bins on airplanes, or being knocked off the corner of the desk.

"This time of year, we see a sharp rise in dropped notebooks from the Northeast and Northwest," Griffin says. "Their hands are cold, the sidewalks are slick or a surprising number of people leave them on top of their car and drive off."

Those types of tales amuse the people at FieldWorks, a Minnesota-based company that specializes in "ruggedized" laptops. Since 1992, the company has routinely demonstrated its computers by dropping them off ladders, driving trucks over them, even running them through the dishwasher, all while the computer is running.

"These are not computers for someone who spends a lot of time on airplanes working on spreadsheets," says Dale Szymborski, marketing manager for FieldWorks. "Our users are tossing their computers in the trunk every morning, real road warriors, for whom the computer is mission-critical. They can't afford any failure."

Certain features are standard for rugged laptops. All openings and moving parts are sealed to prevent damage from spills; keyboards, accessory slots, and device plug-ins.

The components used sound more like a list of features on a luxury car rather than a computer—magnesium frames, shock mountings, rubber-coated cases, zinc-coated steel fasteners. TI's rugged notebooks boast thermo-plastic chassis, poly-carbonate shields and keys large enough for use while wearing gloves.

"We know we're not making this for the average consumer," says Brad Hopper, business development manager for the TI division making rugged laptops. "People are willing to pay more for durability, performance and reliability."

For most rugged laptops, that means a price between \$8,000 and \$10,000. It also comes at the price of more heft. A TI laptop that weighs 6.5 pounds will weigh 11 pounds once it is made rugged. FieldWorks models weigh as much as 14 pounds.

For more information, contact Texas Instruments Inc., Electronics Systems Division, (972) 573-6458, or FieldWorks Inc., 1-888-FIELDWORKS, http://www.field-works.com

Todd Copple writes for The Dallas Morning News. Visit DallasMorning.com or www.dallasnews.com

New U.S. economic growth boom not likely, adviser says

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Any renewed growth surge probably would lead to higher U.S. interest rates but a fresh economic "boom" is unlikely, outgoing White House Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Joseph Stiglitz said.

In an interview late Wednesday with Bridge News, Stiglitz said he sees "very little ingredients for a major boom" in economic growth or a downturn. Nonetheless, if growth surges, interest rates are likely to increase to bring the economy "back into balance," he said.

That indicates Stiglitz would not be surprised to see the Federal Reserve tighten credit conditions if growth accelerates sharply.

Stiglitz is leaving the administration to become chief economist at the World Bank.

He predicted the economy will continue expanding at its long-term potential growth rate, which he put at somewhere between 2.0-2.5 percent. Business investment and consumer spending have been growing at "steady" rates, he noted.

The economy lacks the kind of "imbalances" that undermined the 1980s expansion, such as a weak financial system or an unsustainable construction boom, he said.

Stiglitz said the Clinton administration's updated economic pro-

jections, to be released next month, will show only minor changes from its forecast of last summer.

"There will be some revisions but they will be modest," he said.

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Propane

Continued from E1
 On top of all that, there is a 20 to 25 percent rise in demand this year. Due to wetter weather, the need for propane to dry crops such as corn in the Midwest may come close to an all-time record set in 1992, the association reports.

Our members, the men and women who fill their customer's propane tanks, have little control over Mexican disasters or bigger, wetter corn harvests," said Idaho Propane Gas Association president Bob Parrish in a written statement.

It all adds up to what local distributors call the costliest fuel in years.

Sky high
 "It's quite sky high," said Konrad, 56, owner of Kam Philgas Inc. An independent distributor since 1957, he says most of his customers are residential.

"People who are on fixed incomes, they can budget so much for groceries and (the increase) really hurts them," he said.

A 10- to 15-cent spread between summer and winter prices is normal, Konrad said. This year, the spread hit 50 cents and the ascent started in September instead of mid-October.

"Normally, we'd see a penny or two increase each week," he said. "This year" we'd see a five- and eight-cent increase in one week."

"This has been a record year as far as increase. Your off-peak fuel prices have definitely gone up," said Brent Powlis, manager of the Cenex propane plant in Jerome. "It's the highest I've ever seen."

An agricultural cooperative, Cenex charges \$1.27 per gallon to

residential customers compared with 90 cents last summer. Price also varies based on volume.

Meanwhile, propane use is expanding. New homes are using propane, while other homes are converted to propane use, particularly during natural gas crunches.

Before Christmas, Konrad called the local office of Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne about the prices, who in turn contacted the Idaho attorney general.

"We want to study and understand why this is happening and is there something we can do at the state level about the problem," said Brett DeLange, chief of the attorney general's consumer protection unit. "High prices alone are not a violation of Idaho law."

Price fixing is, however, but the state has no evidence of this, DeLange said.

Idaho is not the only state feeling the heat of higher costs.

In North Dakota propane hit \$1.11 a gallon, up from 63 cents a year earlier; in Kansas it was \$1.05 per gallon, up 45 cents; in Iowa it was \$1.18 a gallon, more than 40 cents over last year.

Democratic Sens. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Tom Harkin of neighboring Iowa asked Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to review pricing practices.

The national association claims retail dealers don't make more profits with the price increases. And when wholesale prices drop, retail prices will follow depending on how much of the higher-priced propane the dealer bought and stored.

Huge impact, personal impact
 Imagine using hundreds of gal-

lons of propane each month.

That's the case with Avonmore West, one of region's largest chassis producers. The pinnacle crises have struck the company's Richfield plant where the fuel runs why processing equipment, said vice president Jeff Williams.

"It's a huge impact. It's a significant cost, upward of \$150,000 per month," he said about the propane bills. "It's not big enough to the point where we are going to be shutting down or laying off."

But the price is double over last year, Williams said. Propane is used at the Richfield plant because there is no natural gas line, but if costs remain aloft it may be time to think about a gas line, Williams said.

Eneidine Sanchez sees a different side to the price hike. She works in a South Central Community Action Agency program that helps income-eligible families pay utility bills.

People are running out of propane earlier than expected

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MONEY

Listing dependents? Don't miss those not-so-obvious relationships

By Myron Lubell Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — On the 1996 tax return, one of the first questions relates to dependents: their names, Social Security numbers and how they are related to the taxpayer.

Without much thought, most taxpayers list their children and any other dependent relatives.

In many situations, however, various not-so-obvious relationships might also qualify. For example:

Unmarried cohabitants John lives with and fully supports his girlfriend, Susan, and her 3-year-old daughter, Carol. John will not be allowed to claim Susan as a dependent if their living arrangement violates state or local laws.

In this example, John also supports Susan's daughter, Carol. Even though she is not his child, he will be allowed to claim her as a dependent.

Adult children In most situations, when a taxpayer's children

get married, the parents stop claiming them as dependents. However, parents who support a married son or daughter may be entitled to an exemption, but only if the child does not file a joint tax return with his or her spouse.

Parents who support a married son or daughter may be entitled to an exemption, but only if the child does not file a joint tax return with his or her spouse.

The savings to the parent may be more than the extra tax that the married child would have to pay as a result of using the "married-separate" filing status.

For example: The Wilsons pay over half the support of their 21-year-old daughter, Mary, who earned \$2,000 in 1996. Since she was a full-time student for most of the year, the Wilsons would normally be allowed to claim her as a dependent, assuming that she is unmarried at year-end.

However, Mary got married on Dec. 23 to Ralph Lawson, who had \$4,000 in gross income. If they file a joint return, the Wilsons will not be allowed to claim Mary as a dependent.

Grandparents, grandchildren Grandparents may be able to claim a grandchild, even if the child does not live with them.

For example, Amy and David are both college students. They are married and have a small child. Amy's parents provide financial support, but not enough to claim either David or Amy as a dependent. David and Amy have a very small income so that the dependency exemption for their child will save little or nothing in tax.

Careful record-keeping is advised in such a situation. Taxpayers' parents In the case of a dependent who is a parent of the taxpayer, it is not necessary for the dependent to live in the same house.

Myron Lubell, a CPA, directs the Executive Master of Science in Taxation program at Florida International University. Send questions to Business Monday, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132. Only selected questions will be answered.

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Janet Neel Certified Public Accountant 890 Shoshone Street East (2nd floor - Farmers National Bank Bldg) Twin Falls, Idaho 734-8879

Some costs in buying house are deductible

By Edmund Sanders The Orange County Register

Q. What costs of a home purchase are tax deductible? Our closing statement includes the following groups: new loan charges, disbursements, title and escrow. Also, what types of costs can be added to our cost basis? We have added (or will add) new flooring, professional landscaping and window treatments. Can we include landscaping for work we do ourselves, like planting flowers and trees?

A. There are typically three costs involved in a home purchase that you may deduct from your taxes, according to George Teats, a Santa Ana, Calif., accountant.

First is the loan origination fee, or points. The average fee for a

new loan is about 2 percent of the loan amount, though it differs among lenders.

If you are purchasing a home for your personal use, you may deduct the loan origination fee from your taxes.

(In a refinancing loan, you must amortize the loan origination fee over the life of the loan, Teats said. For example, if the points on a 30-year loan are \$5,000, you may only deduct about \$167 a year.)

The second item that you may deduct are any real-estate taxes that you are required to pay in escrow as part of the home purchase, according to Teats. Typically, the buyer and the seller each pay a portion of the annual real estate taxes, depending upon the date of sale. Your share of these

expenses is fully deductible. Lastly, if you are required to pay the first house payment into escrow, don't forget to deduct the mortgage interest on that payment, Teats said.

Other fees — for title insurance, escrow, appraisal, etc. — are not deductible.

However, you should keep a record of those expenses because they can be subtracted from the cost basis of your home, which will save you money on capital-gains taxes when you sell the home.

This brings us to the second part of your question. In general, upgrades and improvements to a house — such as flooring, landscaping, blinds, renovations, additions — can be deducted from the cost basis. But repair and general maintenance

costs may not be deductible.

Questions should be sent to Real Estate Q&A, Business section, The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana 92711; faxed to (714) 565-3685; or e-mailed to eddieanderson@ink.freedom.com or EdmundV@aol.com

THE LIGHT TOUCH by Craig Smith



If taxes go much higher, a person will have to work like a dog to live like one.

Middle age is when we feel we're progressing. If we manage to stay even.

How was spaghetti invented? Some guy used his noodle.

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Looking ahead to next year's filing season

By Dave Skidmore The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tax breaks effective at the start of this year should make next year's filing season a more pleasant chore for wage-earning parents, stay-at-home spouses and self-employed people.

The new breaks can't be used on 1996 returns. But knowing the changes in store for 1997 returns should help taxpayers plan their finances. Here's an overview of what to look for:

\$5,000 credit for both domestic and foreign adoption expenses and a \$5,000 exclusion for employer-provided adoption assistance. The amount rises to \$6,000 for the domestic adoption of a child with special needs.

Full \$2,000 annual contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts for non-working spouses. That means one-career couples can shelter a total of \$4,000,

the same as two-career couples. Before this year, one-career couples were limited to a maximum \$2,250 contribution split between two accounts.

An increase in the deductibility of health insurance premiums paid by the self-employed, to 40 percent of the cost, up from 30 percent last year.

Tax-deductible medical savings accounts for people covered under catastrophic health insurance policies.

Penalty-free IRA: withdrawals to pay for medical expenses in excess of 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income, plus penalty-free withdrawals by the unemployed to pay for health insurance.

A deduction for the cost of long-term care at home and in nursing facilities for the chronically ill and for long-term care insurance.

An exclusion for life insurance benefits collected by termi-

nally ill people before they die.

Also, Congress will be debating a number of proposed tax cuts that could take effect next year. At the top of the list are a \$500-per-child tax credit, a reduction in capital gains taxes, an expansion of IRAs and a credit or deduction for college tuition.

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MONEY

RUPERT - Dr. Margo Saunders, a physician serving at Lincoln Memorial Hospital in Rupert, has been awarded her board certification in internal medicine.

Saunders' other responsibilities include physician director of home health, director of critical care and a member of the physicians recovery network.

TWIN FALLS - Jill Beckley, a Twin Falls realtor, has been awarded the certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Those receiving the CRS Designation must complete the required courses offered by the Residential Sales Council, and must demonstrate specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing. Less than four percent of all realtors hold this designation.

Beckley is a sales associate with Three M Realty at 1615 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. She is a member of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors, Multiple Listing Service, and the State of



Jill Beckley Debra Rose Shannon Rinehart Jeff Edwards Karla Cunha Jerro Fender

Idaho Association of Realtors. The Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute offers education and products and services to assist in the professional career growth of sales associates.

TWIN FALLS - Michael E. Henningsen Jr., Vice President, Warehouse Operations, announces the promotion of Debra Rose, to general manager, and the appointment of Roy Williams, to director of warehouse operations at its Twin Falls, warehouse operation.

Rose will have the overall operational

responsibility for the company's largest operation, as well as the company's affiliated operation in Jerome. The Twin Falls operation employs 80 public, and incorporates over 12 million cubic feet of frozen storage space.

Rose joined the company at the Twin Falls operation in 1979. In 1984, she became office manager and in 1995, was promoted to assistant general manager. She has most recently been acting general manager of the operation. She has also served as the Editor-in-Chief of the company's quarterly publication, The Chatter.

She attended Ricks College in

Rexburg and majored in business at Utah State University in Logan, Utah. Rose is a graduate of the AWA Warehouse Management course.

Williams joined the company in 1978. His responsibilities will encompass the day-to-day management of scheduling, staffing, training and safety. He is a graduate of the Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Course, and the Refrigeration Research and Education Foundation in Norman, Okla.

TWIN FALLS - Shannon Rinehart is now marketing director for IMPACT Radio Group Inc. IMPACT Radio Group consists

of AM1270-KTFL, KXMX-MAXIMUM COUNTRY 101, and KXNX-KICKS 104.7. Rinehart has been a radio host for 10 years and has four years of sales management experience to her new position. Rinehart is a member of the Chamber of Commerce in Twin Falls and is also active in fundraising for Valley Hospo.

Also joining IMPACT Radio Group Inc. is newcomer host KXMX-KICKS 104.7 FM, and production director for the group is Jeff Edwards. Edwards brings seven years of on-air experience and four years experience as production director to IMPACT Radio Inc.

Karla Cunha has also joined IMPACT Radio Inc. as programming assistant, and co-host of KXMX's Maximum Morning Show. Cunha, originally from Twin Falls, recently moved back from Las Vegas, Nev. Cunha brings over 13 years of broadcast experience to IMPACT Radio Group. Jerro Fender is now working with IMPACT Radio Inc. as co-host of KXMX's Maximum Morning Show. Fender is a Magic Valley native, raised in Filer. He brings 10 years of on-air and management experience to IMPACT Radio Group.

INCORPORATIONS

Boise - Following is a list of corporations filed during October 1996 with the Idaho secretary of state's office. Corporations are listed by corporation name, incorporation agent, address and nature of business.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID Whelan proposals will be received by the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and Community Services, PO Box 120, 550 West State Street, Idaho 83720 until 4:00 PM on Tuesday, February 19th, 1997 to provide consultation regarding working with Hispanic populations.

Proposals forms and other information may be obtained between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Mondays through Friday from: Lynn Sanderson, Family and Community Services

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 550 West State Street, P.O. Box 120, Boise, ID 83720-0120. Phone: 476-3272-4036.

All proposers must be registered as vendors with the Division of Purchasing, Department of Administration, prior to application deadline. Vendor registration packets are available at the above address or online at <http://www.state.idaho.gov/purchasing.htm>

All proposals must be made on the forms furnished or as stated in the Request for Proposal and must include the name, address, and signature of the proposer. **ES/VA/AS/Scott Cunningham** Deputy Administrator

PUBLISH: January 17, 18, and 19, 1997

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR NETWORKING AND INTERNET CONNECTIVITY Notices are hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Wendell School District #222 in the District office, 1520 State Street, Wendell, ID 83355, 2008-536-2418, until noon local time on February 19, 1997, for local area networks, software and internet

connectivity for the District. Proposals are available at the District Office between the hours of 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM until February 6, 1997.

PUBLISH: January 19, 1997

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AIRLINE CAREERS Academy Grads Get Them... Guaranteed Placement Service... Twin Falls Wednesday, January 22... IDAHO FALLS Thursday, January 23... Call 1-800-433-4474

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SALES Agricultural equipment... Full line program...

SALES Inside sales person... Ag equip. sales...

TECHNICIAN Agricultural ventilation... Installation technician...

TRADE Opportunities experienced... Real estate agent...

TRADE WOODWORKERS... High end furniture manufacturer...

WELDERS Exp. welders, apply at... Chemical Trades, 432 S. Park Ave. W. Twin Falls.

216 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES... NEED QUALITY EMPLOYEES?

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES... Legitimate job placement firms...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... For free information about buying a business...

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OWN A PROFITABLE BUDGET FRAMER custom picture frame shop franchise...

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302 MONEY TO LOAN... \$30,000-K... Business & reliance loans...

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402 MUSIC LESSONS... Piano lessons in your home... Experienced teacher...

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501 OPEN HOUSES... Please check your ad for correctness on the first day...

501 OPEN HOUSES... Please check your ad for correctness on the first day...

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501 OPEN HOUSES... Please check your ad for correctness on the first day...

WASHINGTON MUTUAL... We treat our employees with respect...

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WASHINGTON MUTUAL... We treat our employees with respect...

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WASHINGTON MUTUAL... We treat our employees with respect...

Magic Valley's Match Line... To respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902... To place your free ad, call 1-800-648-0318

Women Seeking Men

100 percent cowgirl, 28, seeking a cowboy who likes country drives, quiet evenings...

Men Seeking Women

Sassy, sexy blue-eyed blonde, 5F, love nature, horses and adventure...

Men Seeking Women

Walk with me or not? Prefer financially secure, LDS Gentleman...

Men Seeking Women

Attractive SWM, 24, enjoys car, doors, fishing, movies, seeking a W/F to have fun...

Men Seeking Women

Honest SWM, 61, enjoys hunting, fishing, dancing, ISO SF, 30-60...

Men Seeking Women

New to area! Career-minded outdoorsy SWM, 30, 5'9", enjoys relaxing at home with a movie...

Men Seeking Women

Sincere DWM, 45, non-smoker, seeks long-term relationship with attractive A/H/F...

Men Seeking Women

Stable DWM, 33, 5'11", enjoys kids, outdoors, looking for stable SF...

Men Seeking Women

Professional Man desires crazy, spontaneous SWF, 25-30, must be fun, heavy on the impulsive...

Question and Answer Session

Think you may have found someone special? Need to know more before you take a meeting?

Introduce yourself to our all new Sorted Browse feature.

Our new sorted browse feature allows you to create a profile of exactly the type of person you're seeking...

What to do if you can't see a 900 number.

Our "On the Edge of Time" call now has been processed from our 900 line...

There's more to our personals than meets the eye!

We've got many more voice introductions in our system than you think!

401 SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarship exams can cut into your study time. You, though, when you call our system to respond...

400 INSTRUCTION

Buy contracts, trust deeds, & mortgages. Call 736-782 for quotes.

400 REAL ESTATE

Home Loans, FHA-203K/VA-Conv, Manufactured homes, Reverse mortgages...

400 REAL ESTATE

Home Loans, FHA-203K/VA-Conv, Manufactured homes, Reverse mortgages...

400 REAL ESTATE

Home Loans, FHA-203K/VA-Conv, Manufactured homes, Reverse mortgages...

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, January 19, 1997

Page E-7

BURLEY Job Transfer! Must Sell 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with double stall garage, central air, pool, stove, large deck located on 5 acres of property. Great view of the valley. \$99,900. May take trade or help refinancing to the right buyer. By Owner. Call 438-9454.

Time for a larger home? You can do it all with a classified ad. Sell your present home and find your dream home all in one place—Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0921 press 2.

BUY GOVT. FORECLOSED HOMES! HUD, FHA, & bank repossessions. Government financing, low or no down, list for your area. 1-800-400-3308 ext. 2511.

FAIRFIELD. Newly remodeled house, 1100 sq. ft. for sale. Now wiring, new plumbing, new appls. Now everything. Sit on 3 corner lots. All mature trees. Close to ski resort. \$65,000. Call 788-9407.

FILER. \$125,000 buys this nearly new 4 bdrm 2 bath home on 1/2 acre, country subdivision. ROBERTY JONES REALTY, 733-0404.

FILER. Price REDUCED!!! \$112,000. New construction home in for only one month. 1600+ sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 1 acre. Maintenance-free exterior, double garage, deck and more. Call Rick Glosier 733-2448 for a private showing today or for a narration of this property, call The Thero M Real Estate Hotline and enter Code #2841.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on St. Deacon's Tax. Popo's Tree's. Your Area. Toll Free (1-800-218-9000 Ext. #1659 for current listings.

GUARANTEED ADS
The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HAILEY Will sell or trade 2250 sq. ft. home for sale for \$230,000 for multi family or commercial property in Magic Valley area. 788-2009, realtors welcomed.

HANSEN
Now listing lots of sq footage. 5 bdrm, 2 baths newer built-on family room and lots of room in barn. All new windows \$79,900. Call Carilyn 655-4268.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

I'LL BUY OR LEASE your HOUSE, any condition all prices. CALL 736-1170.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on St. Deacon's Tax. Popo's Tree's. Your Area. Toll Free (1-800-218-9000 Ext. #1659 for current listings.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

INCREDIBLE Price & Location! Warm 2 bdr garage, very well maintained home Under \$100,000. Call 733-8789.

JEROME Price reduced. 5 acres with 5 shaded w/ oak, nice location, \$25,500. Call 324-7466.

JEROME BRAND NEW & BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Many, many amenities including oak cabinets & lovely tile floors and counters. LI has the keys 733-9642.

JEROME A NEW START with the new year. Please call for more information on this affordable 1400 sq ft. home priced in the mid 70's. Ask for Gary Bay. 734-9450.

JEROME CHARMING 2 bdrm home in nice neighborhood with gas furnace and partial basement. Only \$55,000. Call Sandra Cappa 324-8752 or 324-3354-497-001.

JEROME DELUXE 5 bdrm home, fireplace, upgraded carpet, cabinets, excellent area on north thru street. \$115,000 #96-690 Call Robin Moffitt

KIMBERLY - A FEAST OF KITCHEN NEWS from over 20 people in this charming, up-to-date country estate. airy, open floor plan, 4 extra large bdrms, 3 baths, formal living room, combination exercise/club room all on one level with approx 2950 sq ft and 3+ acres. Priced to sell at \$174,500. Call Jann Hutchison today for further information and viewing.

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

3717 N 2700 E • 12-3 PM

HURSS WELCOME

JUST LISTED \$99,500 YOUR HOST

SPECIAL

2564 ELIZABETH BLVD E • 1-4 PM

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

REDUCED TO A REMARKABLY LOW PRICE OF \$99,500 DON'T MISS THIS GREAT BUY! PLEASE MUST BE PRESENT TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE

KIRWIN REALTY 734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

JEROME BRAND NEW PROPERTY OWNER TRANSFERRED. Come and see this wonderful family home on very large lot. 2 story home with 3 bdrms, formal living room and hardwood floors. Call LI 733-9642.

TWIN FALLS. MULTI UNIT PROPERTY w/special financing possible for a qualified buyer. If you are looking for help in buying your first property, call Gary Bay now for more information. 734-9450.

GREAT NEW HOME with open floor plan, air around whirlpool tub and gas fireplace. Very Nice! New subdivision near schools. \$92,000. Call Sandra Cappa 324-8752 or 324-3354-497-002.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 735-0590 Office 324-8778 Home

JEROME \$199,000 5 acres, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 4 car garage & shops.

TWIN FALLS \$154,499 1 acre, custom built 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, finished basement.

TWIN FALLS \$129,900 1 acre, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, double garage.

TWIN FALLS - Charming 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Lush landscaping with a fountain and fish pond. Trees, large private yard and 2 decks. Interior very bright. Full stove and much more. **ALL FIRST CLASS!** Don't miss this, priced to sell now. \$75,900. If this sounds like a dream, call Robert Shaver.

OPEN HOUSE "Heartland Model" SUNDAY 12-2

The Heart of this new design is the delightful kitchen, complete with breakfast nook and bay window. A cheerful center for everyday family living, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The master bedroom & bath has a walk-in closet. Comfort assuring, forced air gas heat and central air conditioning. Maintenance free vinyl siding & vinyl windows. All the features you have come to expect in a Willis, Inc. Home.

\$113,700

2478 4TH AVE. E - TWIN FALLS
Directions: Go East on Elizabeth (past O'Leary Jr. High) to Cypress Way, go South to 4th Avenue East.

For Details and An Appointment Call CHUCK PERKINS • 733-1874 734-4411 (BUS.)

WILLS, INC. 222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

CLEAN, WELL MAINTAINED 2 bdrm in nice neighborhood, priced to sell @ \$43,500. Call Dan Suhr 324-3354, #96-141.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 324-3354, 1-800-279-9305

JEROME, 2 bdrm home on 1/2 lot. Small bsmt. Good neighborhood. Please call 208-324-4577.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

KIMBERLY • Outlet Street 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath in Kimberly. Large fenced lot, newer windows, oak kitchen, 2 car garage, covered firewood dock and gas fireplace. \$119,900. Call Larry Smith 734-2028 or 420-3553.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell your all good items, you've been stashing? Call... we'll do it. Call 733-0931.

Introducing Marciano Rodriguez

I am an associate with Doshier Realty. As a resident of Magic Valley, I would like to provide this community with my bilingual services. I am looking forward to helping you with all your real estate needs. Call me at 734-2922 or 733-0654.

Doshier Realty
1904 Addison Avenue East
Office/Oficina: 208-734-2922 Home/Residencia: 208-733-0654

WILLS, INC. 222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, JANUARY 19 • 1-4 PM

3018 HEATHERWOOD
This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom Cape Cod home is in immaculate condition. 2016 finished basement space with 1411 sq. ft. in the unfinished basement. Built in 1991, steel siding, oak trim, 3 car garage. Priced to sell! \$199,900 YOUR HOST: DENISE MESSERSMITH

1615 ADDISON AVENUE EAST • 733-5336 • JEROME 324-2236
Buhl: 543-4558 • FAX 733-3821

NEW CONSTRUCTION

NEW HOME WITH LOTS OF SQUARE FOOTAGE. Beautiful, new design, still time to pick colors. Has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Sherranah plan. FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 or 733-9249. #96-168

AFFORDABLE NEW HOME. Still time to pick colors. Quality craftsmanship throughout. Large, private lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in this 1500 sq. ft. home. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 or 733-9249. #96-167

NEW CONSTRUCTION! On popular "RUBY" plan 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, separate master bedroom, car garage. Over 1500 sq. ft. Come take a look. ASK FOR DAN BEARD 733-2121 or 733-9249.

NEW CONSTRUCTION! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with more room in unfinished basement. Gas fireplace, bay window in dining area and a 3 car garage. The Garnet Plan. ASK FOR DAN BEARD 733-2121 or 733-9249.

"THE TURBUOSE PLAN" This 2 story home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely master bedroom on main level. Vaulted ceilings. Deck off of master bedroom and off of dining area. For your private showing call Dan today! ASK FOR DAN BEARD 733-2121 or HOME 733-9249. \$129,500. #96-173.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4PM

324 TROTTER DRIVE - \$109,900
LISTING AGENT: DAN BEARD

SUNDAY - 1-3PM

1347 ELIZABETH BLVD. - \$68,500
LISTING AGENT: KOELEAN LYTLE

COMMERCIAL HISTORIC BUILDING GRANDMA'S DELI SHOSHONE, IDAHO

The property consists of a newly restored historic lava rock home which is entered on the National Register of Historic Places and surrounding commercial parking area. The property is located on Highway 85 which is the main thoroughfare through Shoshone. Lying adjacent an additional four (4) city lots, an ideal location for future commercial or residential development. The highway past this property is the connector route from I-85 to the Wood River Valley and the Sun Valley/Ketchikan resort area. Shoshone is experiencing substantial growth and the small deli business that was just over 1 year old was experiencing a rapidly growing reputation and following. The business has been closed for health reasons. All existing food service equipment is included in the price with the exception of the Espresso machine which is available on an equipment lease. The asking price for the entire package including building, equipment, vacant lots, and business is:

\$147,500

BRIDGE VIEW COMMERCIAL
PRIME RETAIL or PROFESSIONAL OFFICE location on Leucist & Pellicane across from Magic Valley Mall

PRIME COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT SITE. C-1 PUD on East Addison Avenue. 7.5 acres. Call today for more information. \$395,000 #96-1005K

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Successful, established business, lots of opportunity, owner will train. \$80,000. CALL KOELEAN FOR MORE DETAILS - 324-8464.

HARVEST CAFE, 114 BROADWAY, BUHL. Be the next owner of the Harvest Cafe in Buhl! A great opportunity to own your own business. Cafe has a great deal of seating capacity and is doing a good business. Great kitchen setup with good equipment. CALL GAIL FOR INFORMATION ON THE HARVEST CAFE. 733-0083

NEW LISTINGS

SUPER LOCATION. All brick, 3 bedroom, 1 bath gas furnace, gas fireplace. Close to schools and shopping. PRICED TO SELL!! \$79,500. CALL JACK OR JERRI AT 733-2121 897-0043

GREAT FAMILY HOME with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath in NE location. ONLY \$129,900. A MUST SEE. CALL NEDRA FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING TODAY AT 733-5715 OR 733-2121. #96-176

RESIDENTIAL

NEAT OLDER HOME ON 2-1/2 ACRE with original wood molding and beveled glass in front entry door. Surrounded by many beautiful pine trees, close to Wilson Lake. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL GAIL TODAY!! \$78,500. 733-2121 OR HOME 733-0088. #96-1386Q

REALLY MUST SEE THIS ONE! Absolutely gorgeous yard with trees, roses, etc. and a beautiful 5 bedroom home with over 1900 sq. ft. thrown in as a bonus. Home and yard are kept in immaculate shape. Located in Wendell. ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$170,000. CALL GAIL 733-0088 OR 733-2121.

Century 21 Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century! Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

733-2121 **MLS**

Steve Melin - Co-ordinator/Commissioner
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Koeljan Lytle - Broker
Gary Arnell - Buyer
Nedra Lipura - Sales Associate
Marc Turpin - Sales Associate
Call Quinn - Sales Associate
Jerril Green - Sales Associate
Jack Cox - Sales Associate
Blake Beard - Sales Associate

FARMS & LAND

THIS 525 TOTAL ACRE FARM lays well and has had an excellent crop history. Low water cost, excellent sprinkling system. CALL GUY ARNELL FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THIS GREAT FARM OPPORTUNITY. 733-2121 OR CELL PHONE: 670-1124.

425 ACRE RANCH Located in quiet surroundings. 300 crop acres, log house, barn, calving shed & working corral. Secluded but accessible. CALL GUY ARNELL. \$240,000.

HENTHORE DAIRY IS READY TO GO. Economic daily operation, double 4 barn with 65 stalls, Dairy-matic equipment. OFFERED AT \$75,000. ASK FOR GUY ARNELL FOR DETAILS.

NEED 1.38 ACRE OR 1.37 ACRE LOT in selected subdivision. \$10,000. CALL GAIL 733-0088 TODAY. #96-9820Q

VERY NICE PARCEL OF GROUND. Along the banks of the Snake River in Beautiful Hopewell Valley. \$125,000. PRICED TO SELL AT \$145,000. CALL GAIL 733-0088. #96-1030Q

(2) INCLUDED BUILDING SITES. Sited for duplex. City water not at property. Manufactured homes welcome. \$18,500 EACH. CALL MARIE 733-0477. #96-130P

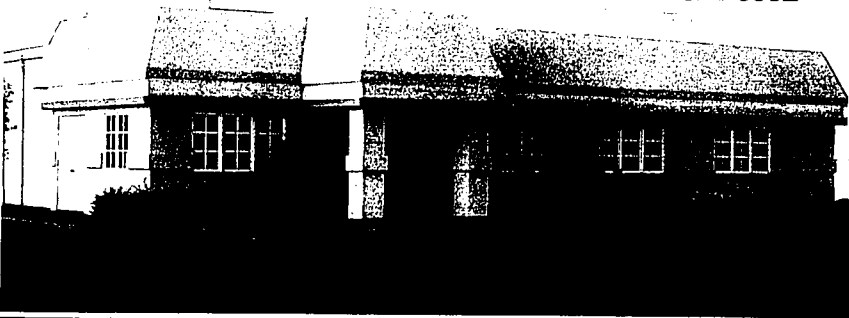
ONLY \$37,500 FOR 20 ACRES - Paved road, beautiful view, close to Twin Falls. CALL NEDRA AT 733-5715 OR 733-2121 FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. #96-174

EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. Grandlodge Ave. One of the last lots left. 1986 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garages to be built in early 1997. Restored Owner. CALL JACK OR JERRI TODAY AT 733-2121. #96-151

YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

TWIN FALLS
734-0400

JEROME
324-8652



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LYNN RASMUSSEN
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735-1272



RON FREEMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-4208



PATTY EASTMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
324-1113



\$33,000. 24x64 doublewide in Lazy J adult mobile home park space #36. Brand new quality vinyl windows throughout entire home. Very clean & well cared for. vinyl & levelor blinds on most windows. Spacious rooms. Must see. CALL LEXI DILLARD 737-3318. #96-282



\$43,900. Neat & clean! What a cutie this one is! Must see to appreciate home for the price. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with great storage in basement. 2 car garage. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 for more information on #96-369



\$52,000. Great 3 bedroom, 1 bath home close to schools, church & shopping. Home has gas heat & lots of living space. CALL RALPH 733-9576 OR DEANNA 733-0636. #96-197



\$54,000. What a perfect place to start! 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in a nice neighborhood. Has gas forced air furnace, new roof 3 years ago & 6' wood fence. CALL RALPH 733-9576 OR DEANNA 733-0636. #96-367



\$59,900. Reduced! 4 bedroom, 1 bath home with new carpet. Downstairs could be family room or additional bedroom. Lots of storage. Corner lot with alley access. Nice landscaping with no-mow strip. CALL PATTY 324-1113 OR JOHN 735-9219 for more details. #96-395



\$51,500. Excellent 2 bedroom home for those just starting out & need to move in soon. This is a must see home in very good shape. Large kitchen, gas heat & room for expansion in unfinished basement. CALL NATHAN LYDA 735-0989. #96-307



\$73,000. New listing! Delightful remodeled well-maintained & landscaped home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard, storage shed, hot tub - good location. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 for details. #96-391



\$75,000. 2 houses on 1 lot, both have maintenance free metal siding. Large home is 3 bedroom, 2 bath; small home is 1 bedroom, 1 bath. A great investment or live in one & let the other help with the payments. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900. #96-388



\$89,000. Energy efficient townhome with lots of square footage. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in great shape & located in nice area. Has large yard & one car garage. Don't miss seeing this one! CALL PEGGY 737-3925 for more information. #97-006



\$93,900. Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Perrine School District. Efficient pellet stove. Fenced yard. Lovely landscaping with auto sprinkling system. CALL DOROTHY 737-3903. #96-399



\$95,000. New listing. Clean, well-maintained home with charm. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, step down living room with gas fireplace. Fenced back yard with large deck for entertaining. Located on Cordova Drive. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS, QUALITY SERVICE WITH #97-011



\$95,000. Attention Investors!! Duplex available now. 3 bedrooms on one side, 2 bedrooms on the other, garages in the middle. A very nice location across from elementary school. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 for details. #96-397



\$99,900. Horse acreage with 1,000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Priced to sell with some terms possible. Realtor owned. CALL KATHY SCHRADER 736-9219 for more details. #96-374



\$99,900. NEW LISTING!! 1,730 sq. ft. manufactured home on approx. 1.14 acres in Oregon Trails School District. Features 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, 24x36 garage/shop, plus 2 other out-buildings. Animals O.K. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900. #97-008



\$104,500. Just listed! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located close to Frontier field & CSI. Very neat & clean. Includes family room, double car garage, gas heat, central air, fenced back yard & patio. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM 737-3939. #96-360



\$117,500. Lovely family home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,576 sq. ft. Includes oven range, refrigerator, dishwasher. Has gas heat & central air, hot tub & covered deck, automatic sprinklers on nicely landscaped lot. CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572. today! #96-356



\$122,500 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northeast Twin Falls. 2 car garage, open floor plan, walk-in closet, great kitchen with walk-in pantry. CALL RON FREEMAN - Agent 009-Licensed to Sell! 734-4208. #96-243



\$124,000. Wonderful spacious home located in a quiet neighborhood in the NE area of Twin Falls. Recently painted & new vinyl. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home would make a great family home. For private showings call DIANN DOMAN 737-3918. #96-352



\$132,500. Just listed! Wonderful brick, ranch style home located in quiet subdivision on the outskirts of town. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, new carpet, pellet fireplace, lots of updating. Great view!! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM 737-3939 today! #96-398



\$164,900. Great view from the canyon rim. This home sits on 8 acres. 2,166 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Has a conversation pit, great for entertaining. CALL JOANNE NIELSEN 324-8652 OR 737-3929 for details. #96-1171



\$188,700. New custom built home located in the exclusive park-like setting of Kanoka Rapids Ranch in the beautiful Hagerman Valley. Vaulted ceilings, full 3 car garage, corner fireplace & upgrades throughout. CALL WILLIE WELSH today! #96-1153



\$193,900. View! Plus 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace all on over 3,400 sq. ft. Double garage, deck & hot tub, shop/dorm & unfinished basement for expansion. All this on 3+ acres with additional ground available. Call THE HESS TEAM. #96-328



\$240,000. Quality custom home located on the 9th fairway of the Jerome Golf Course. 2,650 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, beautiful kitchen with eating area overlooking golf course. Realtor owned. CALL PATTY 324-1113. #96-211



\$224,900. Beautiful custom home with over 3,000 sq. ft. on 1.25 acres in Flirt. With shop. Easy access to schools, Twin Falls. 2 additional 1.25 acres available. Owner offering terms. CALL JODY HINTON 737-3907. #96-339



\$365,000. This beautiful custom home in exclusive Hidden Lakes is situated on 1 acre. An exquisite one of a kind home, amenities include granite counter tops, ceramic tile floors & private master suite. 3 bedroom, 4 bath. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913. #96-013



LEXI DILLARD
Sales Associate
734-8753



BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker, CRS, GRI
Quality Service with #96-3335



RALPH ESLINGER
Associate Broker
Million Dollar Club
733-9576



KATHY PARTRIDGE
Associate Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-3808



WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4820



JOANNE NIELSEN
Sales Associate
886-2994



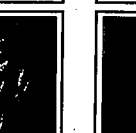
PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
733-6574



DEBBIE HOWARD
Office Manager



KRISTA KULHANEK
Secretary



CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Secretary



TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1914



NATHAN LYDA
Sales Associate
735-0989

KIMBERLY... Great place to raise kids and have horses. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home offers a 2 car garage, nice deck, and also will have new carpet installed. Includes in a 40x40 steel horse barn with 6 stalls all with heat. 1.5 acres w/ 15 shares of water. Call Willis Storn 733-5336.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

KIMBERLY, 2,240 sq. ft., 4+ bdrms., 3 baths, finished bsm. New carpet, sprinklers, patio. 424-5444. It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

RUPERT... LOTS OF ROOM HERE!! 213 Maple, 3 bdrm, with possible rental unit, garage, lots of potential. Call Mack 423-6167.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

TWIN FALLS... NE, lovely 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 718 Cypress, \$93,900, 736-1654.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, now kitchen. One: 2226 N 2600 E, \$46,000, 733-2033

TWIN FALLS... 4 bdrm, 2 bath, no maintenance steel siding, spacious laundry & storage rm. Near Perrino & Stuart schools. Call Gayle 733-1656. \$99,000. Mountain View Realty 734-1896.

TWIN FALLS... SOUTH OF 7... Mechanical Dream - 35x60 repair shop, insulated & heated. Has overhead doors, 2 finished offices, 1/2 bath on 5 acres in an excellent location for a working garage. Includes 2 bdrms, 2 bath nicely decorated home. Pasture fenced & cross fenced. Call Carolyn or Dick 655-4268 anytime. Possible terms or trade. \$129,000.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS... Foredosed homes. No money down. LITTLE or no qualifying. Please call 800-733-0588.

TWIN FALLS... Privacy, Tranquillity, Beauty... Imagine living in one of Twin Falls' most unique and beautiful homes. Strategically set in award winning landscaping, this natural development is located in one of Twin Falls' most peaceful neighborhoods. Call Cindy Collins for more information and your private tour.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS... TRENTO TO OWN... Loss/purchase 5 bdrm, w/ 2 fireplaces, fenced, \$85/mo., 859 Sparks. Call 736-1196.

TWIN FALLS... SWEET HEART HOME... Over 3,000 sq. ft., with 4 bdrms and 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplace, hot tub, off deck, beautiful yard, full year warranty, Sawtooth country district and more! How can you miss this one for only \$152,000? Call Neil Harpster 734-1329.

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS... Sharp, well decorated home in good location. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, auto garage, perfect for first time home buyers. Has just been reduced to \$57,000. Hurry, it won't last long. Call Cindy Collins for more information.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS... Super cheap 1 level condo in great location. Like new 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Nice covered patio, yard has auto sprinklers. Priced at \$71,500. Call Cindy Collins for more information.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS... Credit problems? Owner in finance, now 3 bdrms, 2 bath on 1/2 acre. CALL OAKWOOD HOMES AT 733-7755.

TWIN FALLS... 1996 Edmunds Construction, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2020 sq. ft., main floor, 800 sq. ft. finished in the walk-out day-night basement & 11,000 sq. ft. framed in ready for a family. Custom oak flooring & cabinets throughout. Call Jane 733-5336.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm home with energy efficient gas heat. Maintenance-free siding and an oversized garage with shop. Now priced at \$49,000. Call Willis Storn 324-7280.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm, cottage w/rope standing garage on President's street. \$500,000 in a 4 yr. note of \$22,000. Call 734-9244.

TWIN FALLS... Beautiful home with split bdrms, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, vinyl siding, AC, \$112,900. Call Carolyn 655-4268 for showing or come to my open house at 1873 Spring Lane 1-4 Sunday, Down Addison Street, South on Morningside, West on Spring Lane.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1976 with large master suite. Call Rick today 733-5336.

TWIN FALLS... Amenities, Amenities! Quality built new 3 bdrm 2 bath, zero lot line home with minimal yard work and many upgrades such as: gas for heating & all appliances, distinctive hand laid tile in master bath; entrance, guest bath, kitchen and dining areas; low maintenance DRIV-IT sliding, decorative and insulated windows. Each side has fully finished daylight basement. See these fabulous homes at the corner of Summit Blvd, North and Carlin's Cove. For further details call Ed Smith at 733-2426.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS... Top of the line executive home, built in 1976 with approx. 2,650 sq. ft. living space, 3 bdrms & 2 baths with large master suite. This home is very unique & functional. Located in prestigious Camdentide area. Asking \$249,500. Call Gene or Bobbi Sharp at 733-5559.

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS... BRAND NEW LISTING... Top of the line executive home, built in 1976 with approx. 2,650 sq. ft. living space, 3 bdrms & 2 baths with large master suite. This home is very unique & functional. Located in prestigious Camdentide area. Asking \$249,500. Call Gene or Bobbi Sharp at 733-5559.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS... Great Starter close to town. Fully fenced with an alarm system built in patio, 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Both garage and carport. Call Bonnie Williamson 656-6234. #96-103.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS... 784 ACRE RANCH N.E. Sheehans, lovely 4 bdrm home & second home, loading sheds, machine shops, currently being run as a family owned and nice dairy with water shares, can be divided. Owner Motivated! Call Beth Tews 886-7585. #96-036.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS... Inmaculate Bungalow in nice area. 2 or 3 bdrms, 1 bath, nice family room, cheerful warming hearth. Large fenced lot with mature trees. Affordably priced! Call 734-6600, ask for Bobbi Kelley or Stuart Canada.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3023

TWIN FALLS... LOOKING FOR A GREAT FAMILY... A beautiful family home on a corner lot, 2 car garage, large covered patio, fenced yard, formal dining room & living room, all for only \$109,900. SEE THIS TODAY! Call Bobbi Kelley or Stuart Canada 423-6107.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

TWIN FALLS... NE LOCATION... Near schools, pool, tennis courts, and partial lot with clean 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, fenced back yard, covered patio, close to school, nice neighborhood. \$94,500.

IRWIN REALTY 733-0404

TWIN FALLS... New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, gas fireplace, 2 car garage. Dripping with raindrops. \$38,000. Call 734-9269.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3023

TWIN FALLS... GREAT LOCATION... CLOSE TO SHOPPING & SCHOOLS... This spacious home offers 3,432 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extensive landscaping with trees, formal dining & large hobby/laundry room. Other features include auto sprinklers, oversized deck & wonderful master bath. PRICED AT ONLY \$112,000! CALL TODAY! 733-5336.

COUNTRY LIKE SETTING... Super home on N.E. edge of town with 5 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths. Spacious family room, large deck, walk-out basement, fantastic kitchen & large 3 car garage. One acre lots of trees and landscaping. CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY. THIS WILL NOT LAST AT \$279,000.

"A RARE FIND..."

"A RARE FIND ACREAGE" Over 2,600 sq. ft., with 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths, family room, large deck w/ master suite, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, in master suite, vaulted ceilings, plant shelves, GAI, central air, 2 car garage. \$98,000. CALL BOB LEZAMAR AT 734-6500 EXT. 3015 FOR MORE DETAILS.

NEW HOME... to be completed by the end of February, 1,335 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, in master suite, vaulted ceilings, plant shelves, GAI, central air, 2 car garage. \$98,000. CALL BOB LEZAMAR AT 734-6500 EXT. 3015 FOR MORE DETAILS.

TWIN FALLS... Better Homes & Gardens... This is what "BETTER" originated. A literal masterpiece with all the upgrades. The floors, Marble showers & tubs, exotic landscaping w/ponds. JM Kitchen cabinetry and 1/2 bathroom. Wired for Stereo throughout. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage & finished. All this for \$134,500. Call Bobbi Kelley or Stuart Canada today 734-6500.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3023

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2385

Independently owned & operated. 1-800-743-5927

TWIN FALLS... Brick home on spacious lot, beautifully landscaped, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, formal dining all on one level. Bdrm in bsm't with roughed in bath. Forced air gas furnace & water heater. Call Ed 733-6521.

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS... Cheerful Setting for a Happy New Year... This newly listed home in an established area offers gas heat, lots of tile in kitchen and bath. New windows for that open airy feeling on those cold winter days. 2 bdrm, attached single car garage, w/ deck and hot tub all for only \$64,900. Call Mark Jones 733-6599 or Bobbi Messersmith for your private tour.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS... Great Starter close to town. Fully fenced with an alarm system built in patio, 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Both garage and carport. Call Bonnie Williamson 656-6234. #96-103.

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Chaparral Homes & RE/MAX KEYSTONE REALTY GROUP, LLC. Start The NEW YEAR with a NEW HOME at a price you can afford at MAGIC VALLEY RANCH. NEW HOMES \$79,950 to \$104,950. CHOOSE FROM 3 EXCITING FLOOR PLANS. CALL JANE GEORGE. OFFICE: 735-0300. HOME: 733-4006. PROJECT: 735-0000. MLS.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336. TWIN FALLS... Super cheap 1 level condo in great location. Like new 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Nice covered patio, yard has auto sprinklers. Priced at \$71,500. Call Cindy Collins for more information.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336. TWIN FALLS... Credit problems? Owner in finance, now 3 bdrms, 2 bath on 1/2 acre. CALL OAKWOOD HOMES AT 733-7755.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336. OPEN HOUSES. 2172 RUSTY COURT - 2.5 PM. 1873 SPRINGLANE - 1.4 PM. CALL OAKWOOD HOMES AT 733-7755.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336. TWIN FALLS... 1976 with large master suite. Call Rick today 733-5336.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336. TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1976 with large master suite. Call Rick today 733-5336.

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Magic Valley Realty, Inc. 734-1991. 1286 Addison Ave. E. 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288. KEEP IN TOUCH. FOR LEASE... 1988 BUILDING HOME... PRICE REDUCTION!... BRAND NEW HOME... WHEN LUXURY IS A NECESSITY... PRICED UNDER APPRAISED VALUE... WHY WAIT ANY LONGER TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY... WILCO A REALTY.

Let Our Team Finance Your Home. FHA • VA • IHA • Conventional • Refinances • Second Mortgages • Alternative Credit • Construction. MICHAEL J. PREECE, EDWARD LUCERO, ROBIN HAZEN. WESTERN FINANCIAL MORTGAGE - A Division of Western Financial Bank. 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. Suite #102 • 736-8881.

Windermere. Visit our on-line neighborhood at http://www.windermere.com. WONDERFUL upgraded 3 bedroom home in Fair with vinyl windows, freshly painted exterior, new roof and located on large lot with detached garage. \$63,500. GH-241. 734-6789. CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Indian Trails with split bedroom design, 17x3 sq. ft. and located on landscaped corner lot with storage barn. \$121,900. GH-255. 734-6789.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500. 511 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES. QUEEN VALLEY, AZ. 512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES. 512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES. BUILT 70 ACRES OF FARM ground with water shares, some outpicks. Located SE of Boise. Seller may consider smaller parcels. 268 sq. ft. of 900 sq. ft. street, nice neighborhood. \$94,500. IRWIN REALTY, 733-0404.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500. Feature of the Week... GREAT LOCATION... COUNTRY LIKE SETTING... "A RARE FIND ACREAGE"...

REAL ESTATE

FARM - 300 acres 217 shares of HCCO water. Good farm would make excellent investment set up of dairy, 5 wooded lots, 4 hand sets, 2 pumps, \$350,000. 2160 sq ft 3 bdr, 2 bath home on 7 acres with double 3 horse-riding barn, shop, corral, and lock-ups. Can be bought separately \$130,000. Lots more information call Dick Noh at 1-208-655-4258

513 ACRES & LOTS

20 ACRES
Approximately 4 miles from Twin Falls, the property comes with 20 shares of water rights. Has great views, this land is suitable for farms, hay or grain. Call Jim Hoag today at 733-1278, M-F 9-5 PM.

Magic Valley Realty 734-1991

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

MODEL HOME CLEARANCE SAVE THOUSANDS
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1796 sq. ft. Triple Wide \$85,998 Value
NOW \$70,475

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1540 sq. ft. \$93,998 Value
NOW \$44,275

4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1716 sq. ft. \$80,493 Value
NOW \$65,975

OTHER MODEL HOMES AVAILABLE WITH SIMILAR SAVINGS!
Subject to pre-qual. - OAC

Horseshoe Homes

THE BEST BUILT/PRICE RATIO
17308 Hwy. 20
783-4827
1-800-821-3028

FARMS - 20+ ACRES - Row crop/irrigate operation, plus 400 head operating dairy with room to expand. Unique irrigation system, pumped from Snake River, 720.

407 ACRES - Unique cattle & farm operation out of Gooding. Little West river frontage, pool, home.

400 ACRES - Crops, livestock setup, 4 bdrm home, 2nd floor operation NW of Paul.

320 ACRES - Row crop farm, good production, can add 350 acres.

240 ACRES - Well-cared custom built, irrigated farm. NE of Jerome, home, outbuildings, 736.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

GOODING Dairy for sale/hire. Home, land & cows. For more information, call 934-4932.

Jerome 30 acres, 2 wood lots, in hay. With 1979 Ford pickup, 4 bdr home, 2 1/2 ba, home, shop, corral, live water, fish ponds.

Jerome 160 acres, priv.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

INVESTORS - Hard to find R-E zoning. Good location. 4.38 ac. 7.61 ac. \$135,000 possible terms. Call Larry 734-2028-4200

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO BUILD YOUR DREAM
Corner lot on Stoneybrook 537-500
Corner property on Dam Drive - \$19,500
A+ Pie lot on Ordavica - \$50,000

COMMERCIAL LOT - Gooding
569,500 Main Street with well, 500,000. **BRANLEY REALTY 734-5858**
Black #243-6167

MODERATE ACRES on edge of Jerome. The great location. 3.28 ac. Best A+ acreage. Sprinklers, trees, garage and barns. Call 733-2028-4200. A+ value at only \$79,500. **Call Sandra Cope 734-4252 or 734-3334, 496-192**

SELLER FINANCING - GREAT BUY TIME!
70 acres with center pivot and a good home site available. Great location. 1.7 acres. 3 bdr house and take a look then call Gene Sharp today at 733-5551 or 734-3334. **BRANLEY REALTY 734-5858**

BARRE LOT Location on 120 block of Jackson St. in Twin Falls. The lot is size is 50 x 125. Manufactured homes are ok. Drive by and take a look then call Gene Sharp today at 733-5551 or 734-3334. **BRANLEY REALTY 734-5858**

S&S ACRES WITH GREAT VIEW! You get a family-size 2.52 acre lot. 2 bdrms, 3 baths, cement kitchen, water stairs - 1200 sq. ft. priced at \$210,000. **BRANLEY REALTY 734-5858**

LET'S MOVE TO THE GREAT BUY TIME! 2.52 acre lot. 2 bdrms, 3 baths, cement kitchen, water stairs - 1200 sq. ft. priced at \$210,000. **BRANLEY REALTY 734-5858**

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569,500 Main Street with well, 500,000. **BRANLEY REALTY 734-5858**
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Black #243-6167

SHOSHONE, NW, for sale by owner. Low down price. 20 acre, 20 acre, 788-1219.

SHOSHONE, Convents also horses on these 5 acre hillside lots outside of Shoshone. Beautiful panoramic view of 3 mi. range. Affordably priced. **Jane 496-0080**

HANSEN, Rock Creek runs through this 5-acre parcel south of Hanson. Really pretty surroundings and recreational opportunities. Not! (let this one get away only \$24,900. Andy Holmer 496-0446.

BLISS, Valley of lots and acreage in ridge in town, north and agricultural land. G.A.I.A.N.D.Y #36-0445/5055

TWIN FALLS, Hippo lot in end of quiet cul-de-sac in a nice neighborhood. **Call 529-5000, Jane George 496-0442**

HANERLY, Vintage home and 2 acres near new golf course south of Kimberly. Priced at \$53,000 with an extra acreage available for \$25,000. Make an appointment to see this property, #96-064.

Call 213-721-1144, Fredricka Entzel, 750 Adoba Pl, Monterey Park, CA 91754

PALM SPRINGS, California to Huron Condominium 2 bdrms, each with walk-in closets, full finished, 2 bdrms. dining area, kitchen, pet, full bath, air conditioning is included to see this property, #96-064.

Call 213-721-1144, Fredricka Entzel, 750 Adoba Pl, Monterey Park, CA 91754

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RE/MAX Keynote Realty Group 735-0300

514 INCOME PROPERTY

NELSON REALTY 734-3330

TWIN FALLS DUPLEX in town location. 3 bdrms. corner lot for private garage, entrance and patio. Keeps quality homes. Excellent price at \$150,000. #71-4937

Call 734-3358

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: If I open one no-trump and partner bids two clubs (Stayman Convention), which major do I bid if I have four Aces...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner bids Blackwood and I show one Ace. He bids five no-trump, promising that we have all four Aces...

ANSWER: In early versions of the convention, opener was required to bid spades first...

ANSWER: Partner's request for kings shows an obvious interest in a grand slam...

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is a trump club? I understand it to be a club suit...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is there such a thing as a preempt in the fourth chair after all three players have passed?

ANSWER: This is a signal by a defender to indicate length of his trump holding...

ANSWER: Yes, but it is not a typical preempt. A typical preempt is a defensive maneuver intended to jam the communications...

Dear Mr. Wolff: With a purchase of 8, I open one spade. If partner bids two hearts, is he overbidding the game and sinking a slam?

ANSWER: Partner's two-heart bid is a correction of contract, not a slam inhibition. He might have only one spade and six hearts...

TRIN FALLS MULTI-UNIT HOUSING: 52-26 & 26-26 lots for single, all-wood, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

TRIN FALLS: What Size Do You Need? Have a variety of sizes and locations...

TRIN FALLS: Furniture: 2 bedroom, mobile home, 1985, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

TRIN FALLS: Commercial building for lease down town, 5175 sq. ft. Call Sam Lezant...

TRIN FALLS: 610 STORAGE WAREHOUSE RENTAL: 10,000 sq. ft. 10' high, 100' long, 50' wide...

TRIN FALLS: CATTLE: Purebred Angus bulls: 3-26-3575 of 326-8637...

TRIN FALLS: 611 FARMS FOR RENT: 1951 acre farm under 3 center pivots...

TRIN FALLS: CATTLE: Registered Black Angus Bulls with EPDs, low to moderate birth weights...

TRIN FALLS: 616 BODIMATES WANTED: TRIN FALLS Showed: Move Channel, HOV and cable...

TRIN FALLS: HORSES: Black APHA Hrs. Imp. Arabians, Lusitano, Sugar Bar breeding...

TRIN FALLS: 701 LIVESTOCK: HORSE: AAA Condition: Paint, Friesian/Bay, Stock Trailers...

TRIN FALLS: NAY STACKER: Right for 1987. Priced just north of \$15K...

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: TABLE, drop leaf wester, 19th century, 18" x 36" x 18"...

802 APPLIANCES: DRYERS/WASHERS: Built-in washer/dryer, pool, gas, hot Point, Working on lot 730-4805...

803 LAWN & GARDEN: HAILLY Nursery will deliver 10' x 30' Spruce or Pine trees...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS: DOORS (6), 32" interior, Colonial, prim finished, 2 1/2" thick...

807 CLOTHING: DRESSES, 2 formal. Extremely good cost. Only worn once...

809 COMPUTERS: AWESOME 166 PC: 2.5 GB HD, 12 X CD, 16GRAM, 64bit 2 meg vid...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET: BAR STOOLS (2) padded back, 18" x 18" x 30"...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING: PELLET or Corn stove, like new, \$350. 220V-2412 or 622-8690...

813 MISCELLANEOUS: MILK TANK, 5,000 gallon, stainless steel. Call 737-4886...

814 MISCELLANEOUS: MISC. BEAT HARVESTER, mini-tank, built in 1990...

815 MISCELLANEOUS: MISC. BEAT HARVESTER, mini-tank, built in 1990...

816 MISCELLANEOUS: MISC. BEAT HARVESTER, mini-tank, built in 1990...

817 MISCELLANEOUS: MISC. BEAT HARVESTER, mini-tank, built in 1990...

818 MISCELLANEOUS: MISC. BEAT HARVESTER, mini-tank, built in 1990...

WOOD STOVE: Blaze King, 48" x 30" x 48". Please call 206-423-4343.

WOOD STOVE: Nice painted wood stove with blower. \$200.00. Please call 208-324-1477.

813 AUCTIONS: FIXTURE LIQUIDATION: Bankruptcy #98-10129. Ernst Home Center Store. Fixture Liquidation...

815 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT: NORDIC TRACK 90 Walk-Fit Classic exercise bike #7390. Like New. \$400. Call 423-5421.

817 MISC FOR SALE: There are no "free rides". Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau...

ATTENTION: DIABETICS: If you have Medicare or insurance you could be eligible to receive your diabetic supplies at a great cost...

818 FIREWOOD: FIREWOOD for sale. \$100.00 per cord. Will ship. 530-8921.

819 HOME CONSTRUCTION: SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL: Heating/A/C Refrigeration Commercial and residential. Call 733-8548.

820 HOME CONSTRUCTION: SOUTHERN IDAHO Building & Repair: New Additions, Remodeling, Siding, Insulation & Siding. 328-8432 or 736-2121.

821 HOME CONSTRUCTION: AAA SCREEN: New Window Screen Repair. Plastic Screens. Call 734-5273.

822 HOME CONSTRUCTION: HOME REPAIRS: BENEFEL'S HOME CARE Drywall, Painting, Carpentry. Call 734-7543.

823 HOME CONSTRUCTION: COMPLETE HOME REPAIR: We do it all. Small Repairs, Remodels, Rental Maintenance. 734-8273.

824 HOME CONSTRUCTION: DAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE: 734-0611 Twin Falls. 436-5655. Medicare/Medicaid. 734-2273.

825 HOME CONSTRUCTION: PAINTING: MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY AND OXYGEN. Modern/Medical/Insurance. 734-6600.

CAMPER 8'4" Overholt: stove, gas, heater, furnace, 5500lb. Shell, 8" alum. 1500/10hr. Snow Blower for Suzuki 400 cc. engine. Used once. Like new. \$300. 678-7942 evenings.

826 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: GUITAR: Epiphone Les Paul custom with Floyd Rose tremolo. \$400. \$200.00. Call 734-2375.

827 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: ORGAN: Lowrey Genie 88, automatic rhythm, headphones & full keyboard. \$500.00. Call 423-4935.

828 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: CRUSHED ROCKS, SAND & GRAVEL: Will deliver. Call 734-8195.

829 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: FREE PALLETS: All sizes. Call 734-8195.

830 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: LAWN MOWER: 2 yrs old. K-Grow riding 18 hp. \$600. Call 434-8454.

831 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: MISC. NEW 808 Van speed 600 cc. 4 speed, 10" dia. 160. \$1175. 423-4800.

832 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: REFRIG. FRIGIDAY: 150 Gall. Tanks, Tilted DC's 3-PUV. \$200. 734-8895.

REMEMBER: That birthday or you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

SAND BLASTER: mini. Start your own business. \$2800. Call 206-734-5254.

833 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: SPEAKERS: Pioneer, Teac reel to reel tape deck. Pioneer class. \$300. 208-423-4101.

834 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: STEREO: Kenwood wear speakers, new used. Call 734-543-4467.

835 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: BIKE RACK: For truck bed, full size truck trailer, stack rack. 326-2521.

836 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: AWESOME 166 PC: 2.5 GB HD, 12 X CD, 16GRAM, 64bit 2 meg vid. 800-411-4725.

837 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: COPIERS for sale: Large selection of recorders, copiers, starting at \$295. Also available for rental. 734-2375.

838 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: AQUARIUM SUPPLIES: AQUARIUM SUPPLIES: 200 gallon tank with heater, filter, pump, and accessories. \$295.00. Call 734-2375.

839 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: SHOW ROOM: SHOW ROOM: 2000 sq. ft. showroom. Call 734-2375.

840 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: TAILORING: TAILORING: 2000 sq. ft. tailoring shop. Call 734-2375.

841 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: FINEST PAINTER & STROPER: FINEST PAINTER & STROPER: 2000 sq. ft. painting and staining. Call 734-2375.

842 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: NEW: NEW: 2000 sq. ft. new construction. Call 734-2375.

843 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: 1990 FORD BRUNCO: 1990 FORD BRUNCO: 2000 sq. ft. 1990 Ford Bronco. \$19291. Call 734-2375.

844 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: 810 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: GUITAR: Boss, G, G, G. 1975 Les Paul. Call 734-3589.

845 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY: BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY: 2000 sq. ft. business directory. Call 733-0931.

846 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY: BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY: 2000 sq. ft. business directory. Call 733-0931.

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850 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY: BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY: 2000 sq. ft. business directory. Call 733-0931.

magic valley realty 734-1991: TRIN FALLS: 2000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 734-1991.

800 MISCELLANEOUS: AUTOMATED CREDIT SYSTEMS: makes it easy to be pre-approved for the vehicle of your dreams. Call 1-800-323-9117.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY: HOME CONSTRUCTION: PAINTING: MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY AND OXYGEN. Call 734-6600.

LABS gold & white, pure-bred pups, 7 wks. Call 536-2773 or 536-2582.

LEWELLYN ENGLISH-BETTER pups. Registered, bi-color, exc. hunt-dog dogs. \$350. 543-9594.

POMERANIAN AKC reg. pup, male. \$350. AKC reg. SCHUPPERE 1 male & 1 female, both cream. \$250/ea. 934-5851

ROTTWEILERS, 7 wks. \$150 ea. Without papers. Please call 208-332-6381.

YELLOW & BLACK LABS, AKC, \$25/ea. 6 Reserve yours now. Call 677-3946.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

FIXTURE LIQUIDATION! Bankruptcy #96-10129-Emt Hony Center Store Fixture Liquidation. See ad in class B17-Office Equipment & Supplies.

JOINTER PLANNER, Craftsman 6", Excel. cond., \$300. 734-4982.

MILLING MACHINES Used 9"X49" power feed on "K". \$2800 Jet 9"X49", DFD, power feed on "K". \$1789. Jet 18" Mill/Dirt w/stand \$1799.

LATHES Jet good head 13"X40". \$3399.95. Jet 9"X20" w/1" lead & access. \$1299.95 Langdon Tool & Bolt 355 Addison Ave W. Twin Falls 736-2800

SPRAYER, airless. Hose & gun. Excellent shape. \$200. Call 543-8274

VIDEO EQUIPMENT

TV. Just in time for Super Bowl. 52" big screen, surround sound, added speaker kits, picture in picture and other options. \$1299.95. Must see! 5700/Offer, call 736-2908 Duane

825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED FOR SALVAGE 1979 or 80 Suzuki FX 250 Call 326-4263

650 ft of 3/8" pipe. Call 423-4994.

BAR STOOLS 4 - 30" breakfast bar stools, wood must match. Call 493-5386, msg.

BENHENS, any supplies or access. Call 733-3929.

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7386.

PUTTIES, ROSEVILLE, Hull or similar pottery. 734-3727.

SHOH TUI, Xena Agos or Poverman. Female wanted, prefer adult. Call 438-6093

It's easy to advertise in classifieds. Just call 733-0931.

WANT TO BUY 4-10 acres in Twin Falls, 2-3 miles from town, with or without a house, prefer with well, barn or pond, unfenced, female coyotes allowed. 4 1/2 acre, 30 acre, 10 acre, 20 acre. Brand new, \$110,000. Please call 208-738-9427. Call 734-3727.

503 GOLF RIFLES

GROWING, auto 5 shot, gun 3", 12 ga. Browning auto 5 1972, 2 ga. Remington-Brwning 880, auto, 12 ga shotgun. Call 734-6589 after 6 pm.

GAIL, 2004 w/ 25 hp motor. \$2200.00. COOL, Mtn H 26R w/ 16" mag, 30 round drum. Brand new. \$110,000. Please call 208-738-9427. Call 734-3727.

503 GOLF RIFLES

COLLECTIBLE SNOW January 26th & 28th Sat 9-6 & Sun 9-4 Student Union Bldg. 503 Campus. Phone, 208-738-9427. (Adm. \$3.50)

507 MOTOR HOMES & BVS

COMMERCIAL 78, 25' Class A, 2 way reefing, 6000 BTU gen, 2 roof AC's, 1000 lbs. 1989 Chevy. Will partially finance or trade. Call 733-2765

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504 CAMPERS/SHELLS

CAMPER 8 convertor 5550. Fiberglass cover. Forest shrouded Pup \$320. 759-1100. 324-2363 ext 23.

CAMPER, slide in 5550. Campervan shell, 5550. Shaded trees. \$699 ea. Call 326-5724

CUSTOM TOPPER for shortbed pickup, looking for shade, screened 5500 or 5700 mounted, excel. cond., \$200. Some dust cans. W. Doty by E line 825 Home, 542-8322. Office, 543-8322.

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Gary's Freeway RV

New buying Quality Used Motorhomes and Towed trailers 1-800-626-5336 Exit 182 off I-84 Twin Falls

NEW TACKLING RESEALING For 1987 Forest of motorhomes, Towed and tow trailers Gary's Freeway RV 734-3728

1-800-626-5336 Motorhomes, Towed and tow trailers Gary's Freeway RV 734-3728

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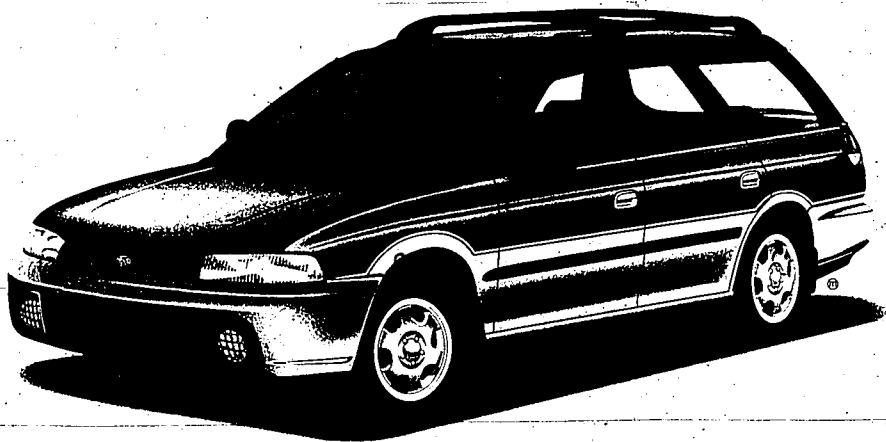
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FORD '93 Crown Victoria New engine w/2nd/12K warranty. Very clean. Must see! \$8500/offer. 733-3942 after 6 PM.

GEO Storm, 1991, 5 spd, AC, 4 cyl. 15,000 miles, very clean. \$3950/offer. Call 736-9828

OMC, Suburban, 1994, 6.2 diesel, looks, runs great. \$6200. 837-4091. 5 p.m.

GUARANTEED ADS The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 - 14 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$2 extra fee for the guarantee package. Add this to the cancellation fee early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '94 Accord, 4 dr., Lx. white. AT, 53,000 mi. \$13,250. You won't find a cleaner well maintained car. See Roy Plymoud Used Car Sales.

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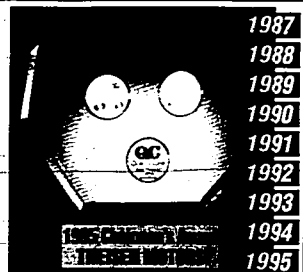
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- SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE FOR 2 YEARS
- SHORT TERM - 24 MONTHS
- PLANNED TRADING CYCLE - EVERY 2 YEARS
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- PEACE OF MIND PROTECTION
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- 24 HOUR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE

LET THEISEN MOTORS MAINTAIN YOUR CAR.

YES! ALL SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE FOR 24 MONTHS - 30,000 MILES.

ALL YOU DO IS PAY FOR THE GAS! PLUS STAY SAFE AND SECURE WITH THEISEN MOTORS' ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE PLAN ON EVERY NEW LINCOLN AND MERCURY.

24 HOURS A DAY! 365 DAYS A YEAR!

- **FLAT TIRE?** Even with today's improved tires, flats sometimes occur. If they do, Roadside Assistance will be there to change your tire for you.
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- **LOCKED OUT?** Don't call a locksmith. Call us. We will get you in fast, at no charge.
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POWER OF TRUST

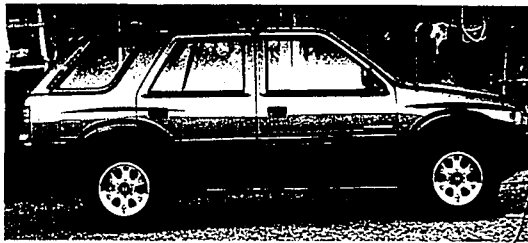
You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 43 years: earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction.

It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service 6 days a week. The Theisen Plan is one reason why. Theisen Motors locally owned used cars are one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customer are repeat customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

HOW DO I LEASE?

If you want information on leasing, call us or drop by the dealership for more information.

We understand that leasing is very complicated - if you would like a consultation, please feel free to call 733-7703 or stop by our dealership at absolutely no obligation.



1997 HONDA PASSPORT LXW

4x4 4x4 WHEEL DRIVE 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, POWER DOOR LOCKS, INTERVAL WIPERS, FOLD DOWN REAR SEAT, ALUMINUM ALLOY WHEELS, REAR DEFROSTER, POWER STEERING, SPEED PLATES, 15 WHEEL PACKAGE, TINTED GLASS, DUAL AIR BAGS, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS, 2 SPEED TRANSFER CASE, SHIFT ON THE FLY, CHILD PROOF SEATBELT RELEASE, STEERING

NOW ONLY... **\$22,455**

OR THE THEISEN PLAN **\$268¹⁹**

24 Month Lease \$268.19 Due At Lease Inception; 24 Monthly Payments Of \$268.19 Totaling \$6400.56. Customer May Purchase At The End Of The Lease For \$13,333.93. Customer Responsible For Usage Charge Of \$156 Per Mile For Use Over 12,000 Miles Per Year.



1997 KIA SPORTAGE

4x4 WHEEL DRIVE, POWER SEATS, TINTED GLASS, POWER WINDOWS, RECLINING FRONT BUCKET SEATS, REMOTE KEY, LOCK, CASPERET BLOOR MATS, MICHELIN TIRES, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO, AUTO LOCKING HUBS, LOGGAGE RACK, INTERMITTENT WIPERS, 50/50 FRONT/REAR WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION, 15" ALUMINUM ALLOY WHEELS, 2 SPEED TRANSFER CASE, SHIFT ON THE FLY

NOW ONLY... **\$16,784**

OR THE THEISEN PLAN **\$275⁸⁶**

24 Month Lease \$275.86 Due At Lease Inception; 24 Monthly Payments Of \$275.86 Totaling \$6620.64. Customer May Purchase At The End Of The Lease For \$13,333.93. Customer Responsible For Usage Charge Of \$156 Per Mile For Use Over 12,000 Miles Per Year.



1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER

V-8 ENGINE - ALL WHEEL DRIVE

4x4 WHEEL DRIVE, CRUISE CONTROL, PREMIUM AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER DOOR LOCKS, TILT STEERING, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER BRAKES, REAR CARGO COVER, TINTED GLASS, CHILD PROOF SEATBELT RELEASE, 50/50 SPLIT REAR SEATS, 4X4 DRIVE

NOW ONLY... **\$27,373**

OR THE THEISEN PLAN **\$299⁰⁰**

24 Month Lease \$299.00 Due At Lease Inception; 24 Monthly Payments Of \$299.00 Totaling \$7176.00. Customer May Purchase At The End Of The Lease For \$13,333.93. Customer Responsible For Usage Charge Of \$156 Per Mile For Use Over 12,000 Miles Per Year.



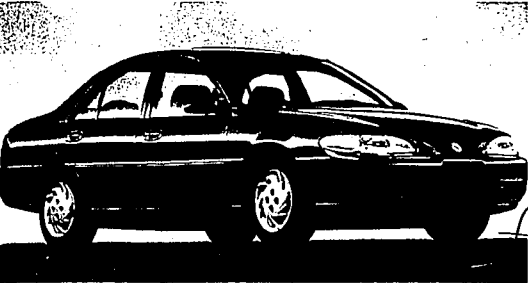
1997 MERCURY MYSTIQUE LIMITED EDITION

4 DOOR STANDARD EQUIPMENT AIR CONDITIONING, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, SPEED CONTROL, AUTO LOCKING HUBS, TRANSMISSION, ALSO ELECTRIC AM/FM STEREO CD PLAYER WITH PREMIUM SPEAKER SYSTEM, SPECIAL CAR ALUMINUM WHEELS.

TOTAL SAVINGS **\$3211** **\$15,999**

OR THE THEISEN PLAN **\$228³⁴**

24 Month Lease \$228.34 Due At Lease Inception; 24 Monthly Payments Of \$228.34 Totaling \$5480.16. Customer May Purchase At The End Of The Lease For \$13,333.93. Customer Responsible For Usage Charge Of \$156 Per Mile For Use Over 12,000 Miles Per Year.



1997 MERCURY TRACER

47-542 EXCELLENT SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AM/FM STEREO WITH 8 SPEAKERS, DUAL AIRBAGS, TINTED GLASS, LUXURY CLOTH INTERIOR, 2.1 110 HP ENGINE

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24 Month Lease \$187.86 Due At Lease Inception; 24 Monthly Payments Of \$187.86 Totaling \$4508.64. Customer May Purchase At The End Of The Lease For \$13,333.93. Customer Responsible For Usage Charge Of \$156 Per Mile For Use Over 12,000 Miles Per Year.

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ALL PRICES PLUS 5% IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8.00 TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77. ALL LEASE PAYMENTS DO NOT INCLUDE 5% IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8.00 TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

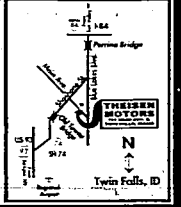
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ALL USED VEHICLES PRICED AT OR BELOW WHOLESALE!

 <p>1986 FORD AEROSTAR Stock #2576 \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (3627) and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1989 SUBARU XT-6 AWD Stock #461F \$4488 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (3627) and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1989 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Stock #2573 WAS \$8995 \$5988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (3627) and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1995 SUZUKI SWIFT Stock #181G NOW \$6488 or \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (3627) and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1994 FORD ESCORT Stock #326G NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (3627) and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
 <p>1993 CHEVY 1500 4x4 PICKUP Stock #3330 \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (3627) and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1991 MAZDA MPV VAN Stock #3419 \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (3627) and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1989 FORD F-150 S-CAB PICKUP Stock #2185 WAS \$11995 \$8988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (3627) and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1995 FORD RANGER PICKUP Stock #3468 NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (3627) and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stock #345C NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (3627) and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
 <p>1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO Stock #3264 \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (3627) and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1994 JEEP WRANGLER Stock #3362 \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (3627) and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1995 DODGE STRATUS Stock #212C NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (3627) and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1995 FORD TAURUS Stock #731F WAS \$14995 \$11988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (3627) and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1994 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER Stock #3499 NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (3627) and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>

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1997 PLYMOUTH NEON
 • 5-Speed Transmission • 2.0 Liter I4HC Engine • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags
 • AM/FM Stereo • Traction Wheel Drive • Rear Window Defrost
 • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Stock #77238. Color: Blue. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1996 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 4x4
 • 4 Door • 5 Speed Transmission • Rear Window Defrost • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Stock #41508. Color: Dark Green. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1997 DODGE 1500 4x4
 • Regular Cab • ST Package • Air Conditioning • 5-Speed Transmission • V-8 Engine
 • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #71221. Color: White. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment. Dealer retains rebates.

TWIN FALLS' FINEST!

1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
 • SLT Package • V-8 Engine • 5-Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Solar Glass • Trailer Tow Package • Loaded • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.

Stock #71222. Color: White. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title and Dealer DOC for (3627) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment. Dealer retains rebates.

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 JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**

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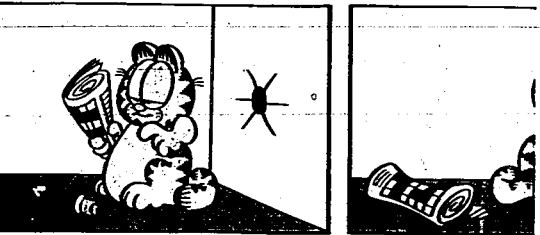
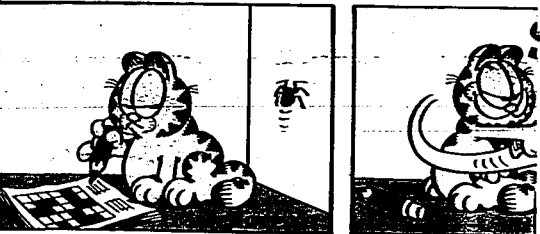
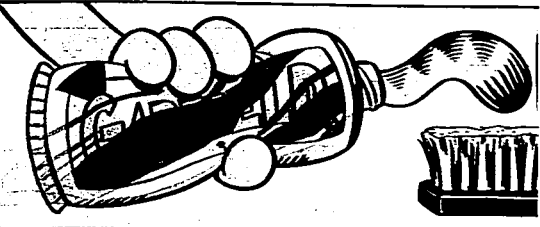
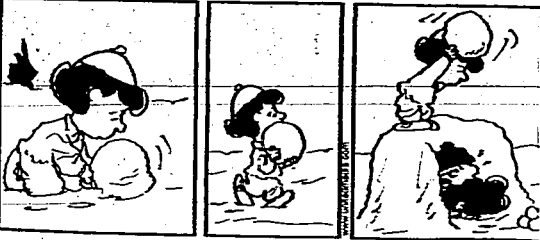
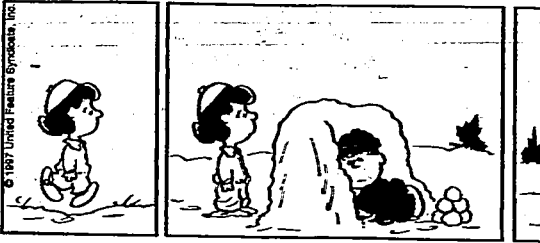
- Dealer Retains Rebates -
 All Units Subject To Prior Sale -
 Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include
 Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer
 Documentation Fees (\$78.00) -

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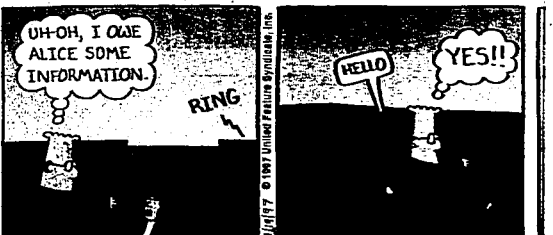
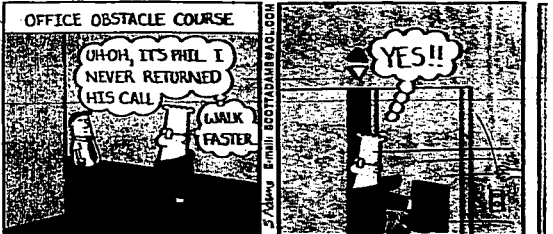
Little Caesars

SPIN PIZZAZZA

PEANUTS® by Charles Schulz



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2 FOOTBALL SHAPED
2 PIZZAS
 TOPPED WITH PEPPERONI
 Plus BOX-TOP GAME

FREE!
 LIFE-SIZE
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 NEW PLAYER EVERY WEEK!

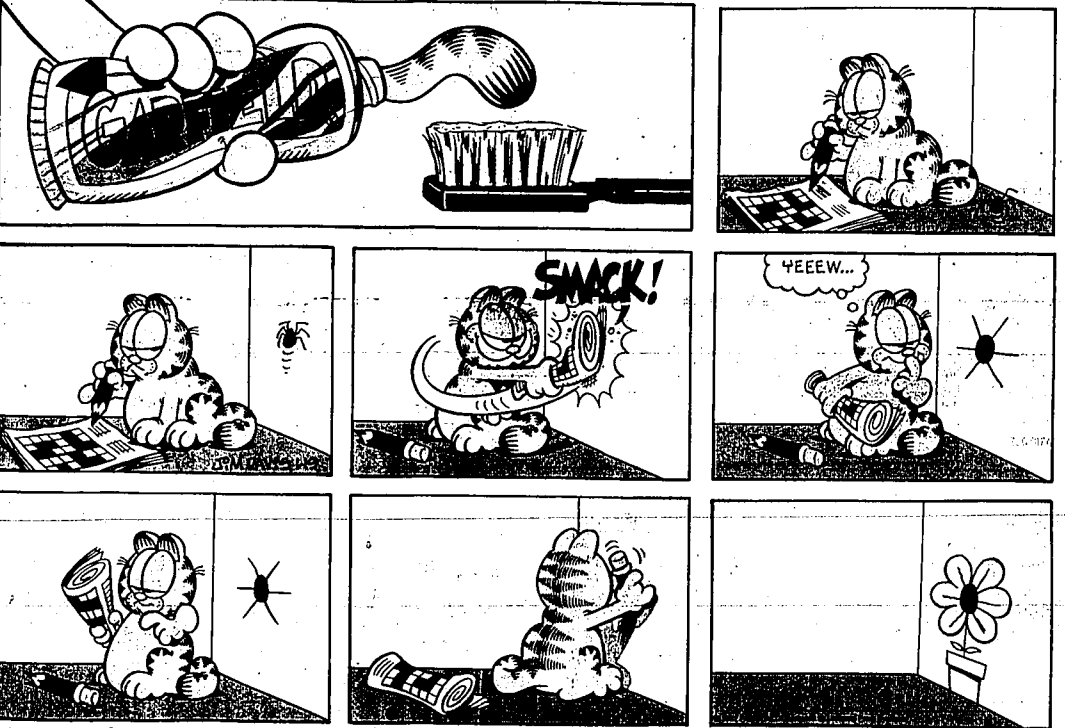
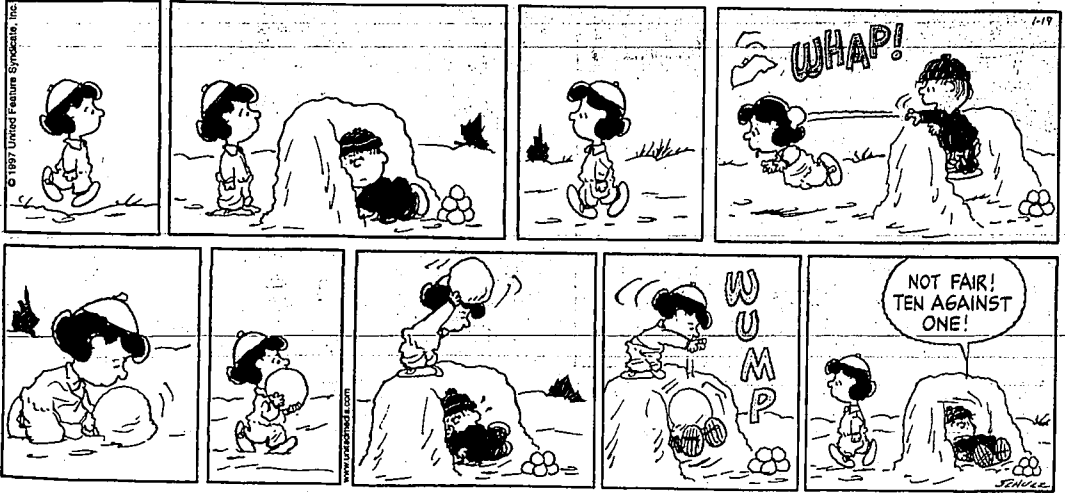


\$10⁹⁹
 CARRYOUT PLUS TAX
 BEST PIZZA VALUE IN AMERICA!

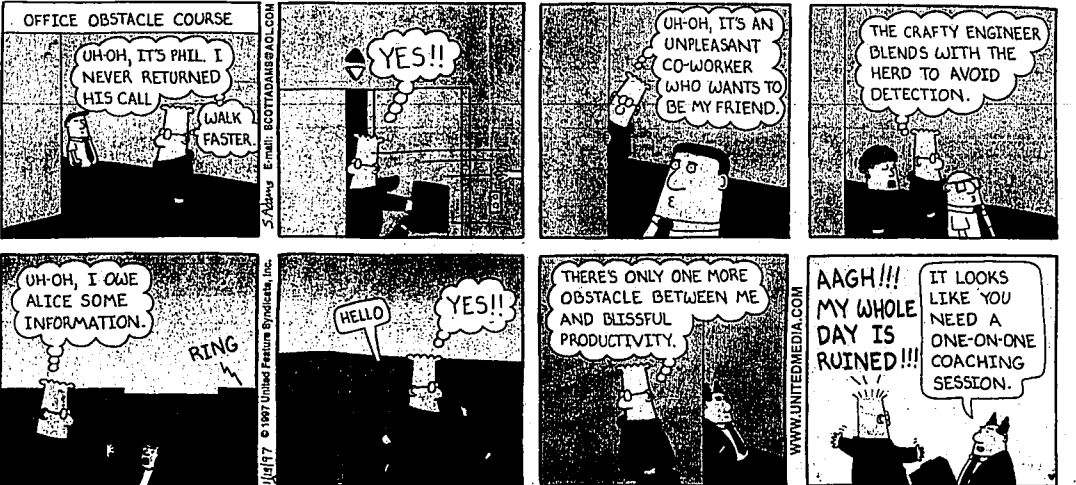


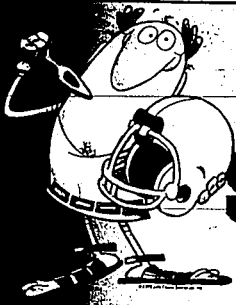
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PEANUTS®/ by Charles Schulz



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SUPER SUNDAY

OUR PRICES WILL BOWL YOU OVER



Little Caesars® Pizza

Great Taste! Great Price! PizalPizza™



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MONDAY madness! NOW GET

1 LARGE PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING

\$4.99 CARRYOUT plus tax

Valid only on MONDAYS. Valid Only With Coupon At Participating Locations. Limited Delivery Area. EXPIRES: 2-15-97

GET IT DELIVERED \$6.99

BEST VALUE COUPON

Little Caesars

TUESDAY IS *Two Day*

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS

\$7.99 CARRYOUT plus tax

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Try Our Top-of-the-Line Specialty Pizzas

Single Pizzas Available

2 MEDIUMS CARRYOUT **\$11.98** plus tax

CHEESER! CHEESER!
2 Pizzas Loaded with Cheese and 2 Toppings

MEATS! MEATS!
2 Pizzas with Pepperoni, Bacon, Italian Style Sausage, Beef Topping & Ham

PEPPERONI! PEPPERONI!
2 Pizzas Loaded with nearly 100 pcs of Pepperoni

SUPREME! SUPREME!
2 Pizzas with Pepperoni, Onion, Italian Style Sausage, Mushrooms, Green Pepper & Beef Topping

LARGE CARRYOUT **\$15.98**

\$13.98 DELIVERED

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\$17.98 DELIVERED

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Little Caesars

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS

with cheese and your choice of any 2 toppings

\$8.99 CARRYOUT plus tax

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GET IT DELIVERED \$10.99

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Little Caesars

CRAZY BREAD®

8 warm sticks of freshly baked bread brushed with garlic and topped with parmesan cheese

99¢ CARRYOUT plus tax

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CRAZY SAVE 59¢

BEST VALUE COUPON

Little Caesars

1 GIANT CAESAR™ with Giant-Sized Pepperoni

And 2 Orders of Crazy Bread

\$10.99 CARRYOUT plus tax

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BEST VALUE COUPON

Little Caesars

FAMILY CHOICE

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS

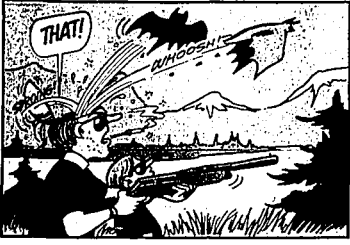
One Specialty PizalPizza™ (of your choice) for you... One Original Round or Deep Dish Pizza with 1 topping for the kids.

\$10.99 CARRYOUT plus tax

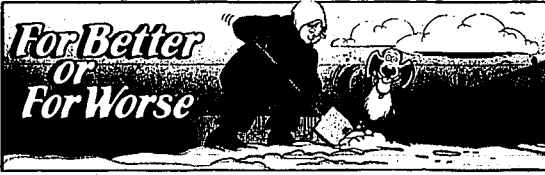
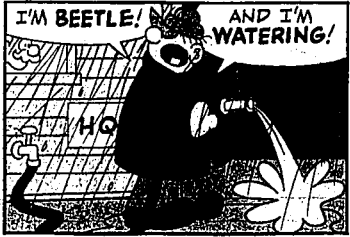
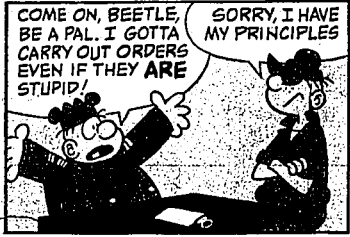
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

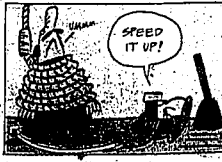
By Bill Keane



HAGGAR
the horrible
by Dik Browne



WIZARD OF ID
parker and hart



IN INTERNATIONAL NEWS, A FOOD STORE IN INDIA WAS CLOSED BECAUSE THE SAHIB WAS RANICID.



EYEBALL O NEWS

IN OTHER WORDS, THE DELHI DELI WAS TOO SMELLY!

AN EGYPTIAN STUDENT WAS CAUGHT CHEATING BY THE TEST MONITOR, WHO WITHHELD HER STIPEND.



EYEBALL O NEWS

THE CAIRO PROCTOR DOCKED HER!

A 14 YEAR OLD WELSH COAL MINER MARRIED A WOMAN PUSHING 50.



EYEBALL O NEWS

MINOR MAJNER WEDS A FORTY-MINER!

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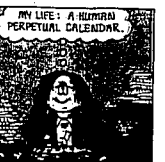
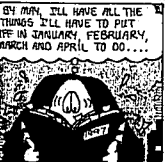
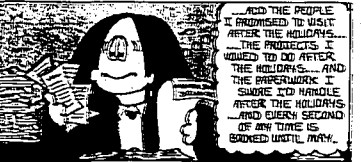
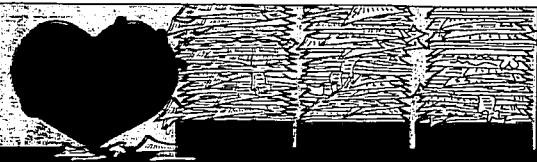
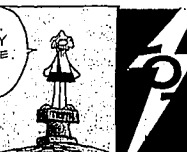
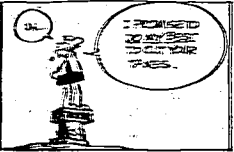
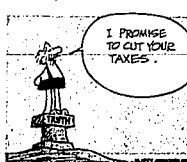
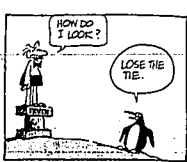
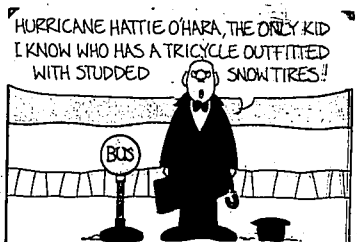
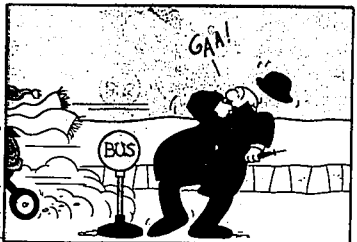
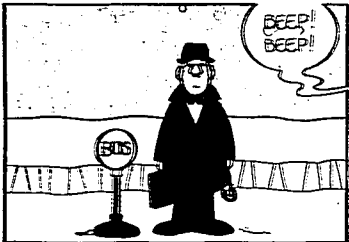
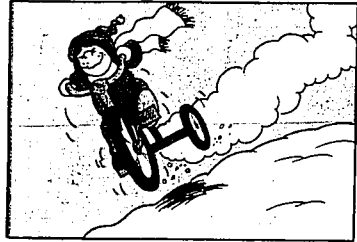
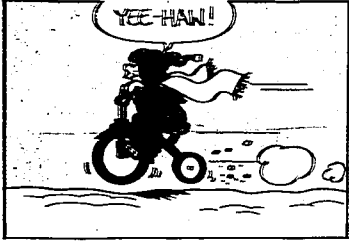
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IN OTHER WORDS, GIAD CHOW FOR NOW!



EYEBALL O NEWS

BORN LOSER/ by Art Sansom



THIS YEAR'S NEW LOOK!

U.S. NO. 1 JANUARY 19 1997

The Times-News

PARADISE

July 11, 1995. One day after her release from six years of house arrest, Aung San Suu Kyi, the leader of the National League for Democracy in Burma (renamed Myanmar in 1989 by the present government), speaks to followers outside the gates of her house in Rangoon. Her weekend talks—the only forum for free speech in the country—were canceled in December, as Aung San Suu Kyi's freedom was again restricted.



The struggle of AUNG SAN SUU KYI, the greatest hope for the children of Burma—and a life that shines for men and women everywhere.

A Noble Voice For Freedom

AN INTERVIEW BY DAVID WALLECHINSKY

INSIDE: Parade's All-America High School Football Team

QI heard that before his gangland-style slaying, Tupac Shakur shot a movie. Can you tell me when it's coming out and what it's about? Also, wasn't it difficult to work with—Susan Stevens, Boston, Mass.



Tupac Shakur (w/ Vondie Curtis Hall, director of *Gridlock'd*), the rapper's final film

A"Gridlock'd," a low-budget film shot a few months before Shakur's death, received positive word of mouth prior to its premiere yesterday at the Sundance Film Festival. It opens nationwide on Jan. 29. In the often-funny, sometimes-grim story, the gangsta rapper plays a musician whose attempts to kill a heroin habit repeatedly are frustrated by the social-services system. "When we cast Tupac, he'd just gotten out of jail, and a lot of people were leery of working with him," says the actor Vondie Curtis Hall of TV's "Chicago Hope," who directed the film from his semi-autobiographical screenplay. "But he never caused problems, always came to work prepared and on time. We never sensed that his luck was running out." Shakur, who was just 25 when he was shot in Los Angeles after September's Tyson-Seldon heavyweight fight, is having posthumous success. His fifth solo album, "The Don Killuminati—The 7th Day Theory," released under the pseudonym Makaveli, has been near the top of the charts since its November debut.

QWhen Candace Bergen's character on "Murphy Brown" had a son several years ago, it was a big deal. Now the child is never seen or mentioned. Why?—Robin Anderson, Topeka, Kan.

AAvery's birth in 1992 prompted applause from women's-rights activists and criticism from Vice President Quayle, who condemned the liberal media for glorifying single motherhood. Like all TV characters, however, Avery's fate rested less on ideological issues than on Nielsen ratings. Episodes centering on Murphy's home life simply proved less interesting to viewers than those set in her office. With the departure of Robert Pastorelli as Eldin, the nanny, there was even less reason to focus on the baby. Candace Bergen, 50, mentions him occasionally on the show, but Avery is now TV history.

PARADE
THE MONTHLY ENTERTAINMENT MAGAZINE

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QI read that the Calgary Flames' Sandy McCarthy will play Jim Thorpe in a new film. Wasn't there a previous film about this great Native American athlete? Is McCarthy the only Native American in the NHL?—David Sands, Santa Barbara, Calif.

AMcCarthy, 24, who's part Micmac, is one of just five men currently in the National Hockey League who list themselves as Native Americans. The others are Glen Odjick of Vancouver, Chris Simon of Washington, Scott Daniels of Philadelphia and Coach Ted Nolan of Buffalo. A year ago, McCarthy was picked by director Christopher Lewis, son of screen legend Loretta Young, to star in "The Jim Thorpe Story," a TV remake of the 1951 Burt Lancaster film "Jim Thorpe—All American." It took McCarthy's team by surprise. "Sandy is a great athlete," a publicist for the Flames told us, "but he hasn't done much acting since elementary school, when he played a rooster." But it looks like McCarthy will have to wait for another chance to crow. The project is now on hold.



McCarthy: Can't crow

QPlease tell me something about Bob Dylan's son, Jakob, of the rock band The Wallflowers. And are any of Dylan's other children in the music business?—P.T., Thornon, Ga.

AJakob Dylan, 26—the youngest child of folkinger Bob Dylan, 48, and the former model Sara Lowndes—never planned to follow in his father's footsteps. Perhaps because he saw so little of his dad after his parents' bitter 1977 divorce, Jakob went out of his way to avoid showbiz. He studied art at the Parsons School of Design in New York and planned to become a painter. Apparently the pull of his musical heritage became irresistible, however, and he returned home to Los Angeles to put together a band. After their 1992 debut album, "The Wallflowers," failed to sell, Jakob switched labels and shuffled band members. Now that the band's new album on Interscope Records, "Bringing Down the Horse," is a success, Jakob is struggling to regain some privacy in his life. Bob Dylan's other children—Maria, 34, Jesse, 30, Anna, 28, and Samuel, 27—also are musical, but only Jesse works in the entertainment business. He started out directing commercials and music videos, then made his feature film debut last summer, directing *Meet the Deedees*, a teenage comedy set for release later this year by Disney.



Jakob Dylan (r) with The Wallflowers

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

QEver since I saw him in "Terminator 2," I've had a big fan of Edward Furlong. What is he up to these days? When is his next film? Also, can you tell me anything about his current love interest?—Teresa Barber, Jacksonville, Fla.

AWhile shooting "Before and After," Edward Furlong boasted that his role was so good, "you don't even have to act to look great." Unfortunately for the 18-year-old actor, the critics disagreed and



Furlong in *The Grass Harp* with Piper Laurie and Mary Steenburgen (l-r); Well, he looked great

panned him in that film and in "The Grass Harp," his latest picture. With no new films in the works, Furlong recently finished high school. He also has done Calvin Klein clothing ads with Kate Moss and recorded albums that were hits in Japan. Furlong has kept mum about his romantic attachments since last May, when it was reported that he was living with Jacqueline Donnac, a "Terminator 2" film crew member 14 years his senior.

QCan you tell us the proper last name of Britain's royal family? While you're at it, what is Prince Charles' full name? And what is Princess Diana called since her divorce?—S. Taylor, Raleigh, N.C.

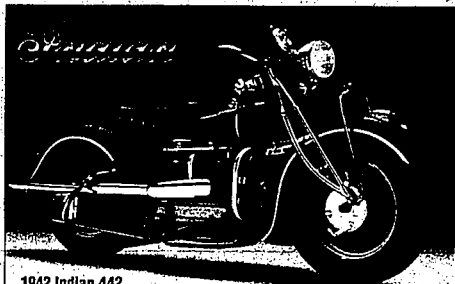
AIn 1917, with anti-German sentiment rampant in Britain, King George V changed his family's official name to the House of Windsor from the German-sounding House of Saxe-Coburg & Gotha. Queen Elizabeth II is married to Philip Mountbatten, but she and their three sons go by Windsor instead of Philip's last name. (When Princess Anne wed in 1973, however, she gave her last name as Mountbatten-Windsor.) The Prince of Wales' full name is Charles Philip Arthur George—a mouthful that Diana stumbled over during her wedding vows in 1981. She is still officially Diana, Princess of Wales, but no longer Her Royal Highness.

QIt seems strange that Jonathan LaPaglia, the new detective on "New York Undercover," appears on Fox-TV at the same time on Thursdays that Anthony LaPaglia is on ABC, where he joined "Murder One." Isn't this pushing sibling rivalry a little too far?—Louise Kamali, Annandale, Va.

AAs far as the Brothers LaPaglia are concerned, it's all in the family. Both grew up in Australia, but Anthony, 35, came to the U.S. to pursue an acting career while Jonathan, 29, stayed home to become an emergency-room doctor. Two years ago, Jonathan quit his medical job and came to New York to study acting. After working on-stage at Circle in the Square, the handsome bachelor landed the "Undercover" role. Both brothers were cast in hopes of boosting ratings among female viewers, but so far neither has been able to bump Jerry Seinfeld off his Thursday-night throne.

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Aung San Suu-Kyi was 43 and living outside her native Burma in England, as a housewife and mother of two. Then, almost overnight, she became the heart of her people's struggle for freedom and democracy.

HOW ONE WOMAN BECAME The Voice Of Her People

BY DAVID WALLECHINSKY

IN THE EXOTIC SOUTHEAST Asian nation of Burma, a country of 46 million people, a battle of wills of heroic proportions is taking place. On one side is a brutal military dictatorship known as SLORC (State Law and Order Restoration Council). On the other is a slim, 51-year-old mother of two named Aung San Suu Kyi, who is leading her people in a non-violent struggle for democracy.

For six years, from 1989 to 1995, Aung San Suu Kyi (pronounced Awng-Sahn-Soo-Chee) was kept in isolation under house arrest for speaking out against the government, which has used torture and forced labor and which refuses to hand over power, even though it lost a national election. In 1991, still under house arrest, Aung San Suu Kyi was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Following her release in 1995, she continued to challenge the junta, every weekend addressing the thousands of followers who congregated in front of the gate to her house and across the street. It had become the only forum for free speech in the country. But since September the government has cracked down on these gatherings. It has arrested more than 1000 people—usually in the middle of the night. And Aung San Suu Kyi is again restricted to her home.

Aung San Suu Kyi has been an inspiration. But the personal cost has been great: Since her struggle began, she has been allowed to see her husband and children only infrequently. While under house arrest, she did not see her children for 2½ years.

Aung San Suu Kyi comes from a politically prominent Burmese family, but until the age of 43 she had been leading a quiet life in England as a



"Some believe that the only way to remove the authoritarian regime and replace it with a democratic one is through violent means. I would like to set the precedent of political change through political settlement, not through violence."



Above: Aung San Suu Kyi at a press conference in her garden shortly after her release from house arrest, as supporters hold hands to keep her safe. Left: As a baby with her two older brothers and her parents. Her father, Aung San, was assassinated when she was 2.

housewife and academic. How did she transform herself into the leading speaker for democracy and a symbol of freedom? And what gave this woman, by all accounts a devoted mother, the strength to sacrifice the satisfactions of marriage and motherhood, as well as the courage to risk her life again and again?

I visited Aung San Suu Kyi before: the last crackdown at her home in Rangoon, the capital of Burma. (While the military government has changed the country's official name from Burma to Myanmar,

Aung San Suu Kyi and other supporters of democracy continue to use the name Burma.) After entering the front gate, I was forced to sign in by the military intelligence officers who camp out on her property. Her house sits beside a lake, but the view is obscured by the banks of barbed wire that the government has set up between her house and the water.

My first glimpse of Aung San Suu Kyi had come earlier, on a hot Saturday afternoon, as she addressed the crowd near her home. I expected her to appear stern and serious in the manner of other revolutionaries, and I expected her speech to be angry and defiant. So I was surprised when she appeared above the gate, smiling and waving, dressed in a brightly colored kaungyi, or sarong, and wearing three different kinds of flowers in her hair. Later, at her home, she was wearing more fresh flowers.

"People give me flowers all the time," she explained, "and I wear as many of them as I can. My mother often quoted a Burmese saying: 'A man without knowledge is like a flower without a scent.' I prefer scented flowers."

The speech itself that Saturday had been full of laughter and good spirits. Aung San Suu Kyi answered questions submitted by the audience. Most were serious queries, but many were silly digs at the military dictatorship, such as, "Why do the wives of government leaders wear diamond jewelry?"

For the Burmese people, much of Aung San Suu Kyi's power comes from her being a living link to history. She is the daughter of Burma's greatest modern hero, Aung San, who founded the Burmese Army in 1941 and is considered the father of his nation. At the end of World War II, Aung San, like George Washington, made a successful transition from military leader to political leader. He negotiated with the British and arranged for national independence

to be proclaimed by Jan. 4, 1948. But before that day arrived, Aung San was assassinated by political rivals. He was 32. His daughter was barely 2 years old.

Besides his wife and daughter, Aung San left two sons: One died while still a child; the other is now an American citizen, an engineer living in San Diego. "Although I was too young to retain a direct memory of my father," Aung San Suu Kyi told me, "my mother taught me about his life and his principles, as did his old friends." (As an adult, she wrote a biography of Aung San.)

At 15, Aung San Suu Kyi moved to New Delhi when her mother, Khin Kyi,



December 1991 Her family accepts the Nobel Peace Prize for Aung San Suu Kyi (on screen), still under house arrest. L-r: Alexander, 15, Kim, 14, and husband, Michael Aris.

"I felt very guilty not looking after my sons. The antidote was knowing that others had it much worse. I knew my children were safe."

was appointed ambassador to India. Later, she studied at Oxford University in England. After graduating with a degree in philosophy, politics and economics, she worked for almost three years at the United Nations in New York City.

It was a time of political and social turmoil in the U.S. "The young people were for love and not for war," she recalled. "There was a feeling of tremendous vigor. I had been moved by Martin Luther King's 'I Have a Dream' speech and how he tried to better the lot of the black people without fostering feelings of hate. It's hate that is the problem, not violence. Violence is simply the symptom of hate."

In 1972, Aung San Suu Kyi married Michael Aris, a British scholar specializing in Tibetan studies. He is now a don

at Oxford. Prior to their marriage, she wrote these words to him: "I only ask one thing, that should my people need me, you would help me to do my duty by them."

In the meantime, she lived a reasonably normal life. She gave birth to two sons, Alexander in 1973 and Kim in 1977. For several years, she devoted herself to raising her family and continuing her studies. Then her life changed dramatically.

In April 1988, she received word from Burma that her mother was gravely ill. She returned to Rangoon to care for her. This visit coincided with unusual political activity in Burma. In March, riot police had shot to death 200 demonstrators,

most of them students, who had protested government policies and repression. Despite the shootings, the demonstrations grew. Increasingly, protesters demanded free multiparty elections.

"Government leaders are amazing," Aung San Suu Kyi said. "So often it seems

they are the last to know what the people want." Many demonstrations were staged in front of the U.S. embassy, because the U.S. was seen as a symbol of democracy. Between Aug. 8 and 13, 1988, the police killed nearly 3000 people.

Aung San Suu Kyi watched these developments with growing concern. Many of the pro-democracy demonstrators carried signs with pictures of her father. On Aug. 26, a general strike was called and several hundred thousand attended a rally in front of Rangoon's Shwedagon pagoda. Here, for the first time, Aung San Suu Kyi spoke to the crowd.

Recalling her father's assassination, she said, "People have been saying I know nothing of Burmese politics. The trouble is, I know too much." As the crowd warmed to her, she concluded, "I could not, as my father's daughter, remain indifferent to all that is going on. The national crisis could, in fact, be called the second struggle for independence."

Overnight, Aung San Suu Kyi became the leading representative of the movement for freedom and democracy. In September, the military seized control of the government, declared martial law and killed 1000 demonstrators. Aung San Suu Kyi joined with other anti-government leaders to form the National League for Democracy (NLD). She traveled the country, giving more than 1000 speeches.

During this period she was involved in

continued

WOMEN WHO FIGHT FOR Human Rights

In a world racked by violence, many women are doing extraordinary work standing up to oppression and making their voices heard—often in the face of kidnapping, imprisonment, rape, mutilation and death. Some work for their "disappeared" relatives, some are community activists fighting for basic rights, some campaign against torture, some against domestic violence, some for equal treatment at work. Many of these women remain unknown in the larger world, there are four who have made exceptional contributions to human rights. Their work has been recognized, yet they represent hundreds of thousands of brave counterparts around the world who remain invisible.

Rigoberta Menchú, a self-educated, Guatemala-born Mayan Indian, is a supporter of human rights, peace and the rights of indigenous people. Her 1983 book, *I, Rigoberta Menchú*, brought worldwide attention to the plight of Guatemala's indigenous people, who have been persecuted by the military and landowning classes during a (just-ended) 35-year civil war. Menchú received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1992, becoming, at 33, the first Indian to receive this distinction.

She worked in the fields under slave conditions and later, at 12, in Guatemala City as a maid before she became involved in her family's struggle for human rights. In 1980, Menchú escaped to Mexico after her father, mother and brother were tortured and killed. During the 1993 coup in Guatemala, she played an important role in opposing and defeating President Serrano's attempt to impose an authoritarian government.

Hanan Ashrawwi Perhaps the most influential woman in the Arab world, Hanan Ashrawwi, 50, is the founder of the Palestinian Independent Commission for Citizens' Rights. She has worked tirelessly to restore human rights and dignity to the Palestinian people. At the same time, as a Christian Arab in a Muslim, male-dominated world, she has been a force for religious tolerance and women's rights. While she remains critical of Israel's treatment of the Palestinians, she consistently speaks out against human-rights violations by the Palestinian Authority.

Vera Chirwa and her husband, Orton, both lawyers, played leading roles in winning independence from Britain for the African land of Malawi in 1964. Shortly afterward, however, political

turmoil forced them into exile. In 1981, they were abducted from Zambia by Malawi security officials, charged with treason and sentenced to death. After international protest, their sentences were commuted to life in prison. They were separated and held incommunicado for 11 years. In 1992, Orton died in prison.

After international appeals and a campaign by Amnesty International, Sen. Paul Simon and then Sen. Al Gore, Vera Chirwa was released in 1993, at age 60. She is now involved in legal and human-rights education in Malawi.

Megawati Sukarnoputri In Indonesia, political dissent is creatively silenced by a strong military. Yet Megawati Sukarnoputri, 49, the leader of the Indonesian Democratic Party and daughter of former President Sukarno, refuses to quiet down. Her offices have been attacked, her supporters killed or arrested, and she has been expelled from parliament, yet she continues to speak out against government crimes and human-rights violations.

William F. Schulz is the executive director of Amnesty International USA. For information, write: Amnesty International, Dept. F, 322 Eighth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001.

BY WILLIAM F. SCHULZ

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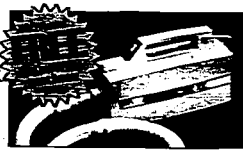
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VOICE OF HER PEOPLE/continued

a dramatic incident. On the evening of April 5, 1989, as they were returning home, she and a group of pro-democracy organizers were stopped and ordered off the road by government soldiers. Aung San Suu Kyi waved the others away and kept walking toward the soldiers. "It seemed so much simpler," she later explained, "to provide them with a single target." A captain ordered his troops to raise their rifles and shoot. She continued advancing. At the last second, a major ran forward and overruled the captain.

Three and a half months later, exasperated by her growing popularity, the Burmese dictators placed Aung San Suu Kyi under house arrest. She was not allowed to see her children for more than 2 1/2 years.

"I felt very guilty about not looking after them," she said. "The antidote to such feelings was knowing that others had it much worse. I knew that my children were safe with my husband in England, whereas a lot of my colleagues were in the terrible position of being in prison themselves and not knowing how safe their children were going to be."

She described seeing her younger son for the first time in almost three years: "I would not have recognized him if I had seen him on the street."

Later, in England, her husband told me that he supports his wife fully but could not talk on the record for fear that the Burmese government will accuse him of being a foreigner interfering in their affairs. I also met in London with Burmese women who had been arrested by SLORC and kept apart from their families. They confirmed what Aung San Suu Kyi had told me. One woman I met, who had been jailed for three years, gave birth in prison and immediately had the baby taken away from her.

In 1990, SLORC agreed to hold an election—an attempt to satisfy potential foreign investors. Only the military leaders were surprised by the results: Aung San Suu Kyi herself was not allowed to run for office, but her party, the NLD, won 80 percent of the vote and seats. The party of the military won only 10 seats out of 485 contested.

SLORC announced that the election didn't count. Since then, it has followed "the Chinese model": liberalize the economy while keeping a tight lid on political dissent. Unfortunately, only a small percentage of the population has become richer, while most Burmese, suffering from spiraling inflation, actually have seen their lives become harder.

But even if the economy were to improve, Aung San Suu Kyi stressed that there is more to life than material success. "This is something you Americans

would be in a better position to talk about," she told me, "because there is certainly material prosperity in the United States. And yet material prosperity has not insured happiness and harmony or even contentment. I do believe in the spiritual nurture of human beings. To some it's a strange or outdated idea, as a human spirit. There is a spiritual dimension to man which should be nurtured."

Aung San Suu Kyi is adamant about sticking to her policy of nonviolence. "There are those," she explained, "who believe the only way we can remove the authoritarian regime and replace it with a democratic one is through violent means. But then, in the future, those who do not approve of a democratic government would be encouraged to try violent means of toppling it, because we would have set a precedent that you bring about political change through violence. I would like to set strongly the precedent that you bring about political change through political settlement and not through violence."

The government, meanwhile, is trying to persuade foreign investors to bring their business to Burma. They also have declared 1996-97 "Visit Myanmar Year" for tourists. Aung San Suu Kyi's advice: "Tourists should wait until Burma is a freer and happier country." Foreign investors, she said, "will get better returns for their money if they invest in a country that is stable and which has a strong framework of just laws."

I asked what Americans can do. Although Aung San Suu Kyi stressed that it is up to the people of Burma to solve their own problems, it is possible for others to help. "Don't support businesses which are supporting injustice in Burma," she said. In the U.S., support for Aung San Suu Kyi has united liberals and conservatives. Groups promoting democracy in Burma have been formed on more than 100 American college campuses.

The day before I left Burma, I talked in Aung San Suu Kyi's garden with her cousin Aye Win, who served as her press secretary. (He has since been sentenced to 20 years in prison.) I was concerned that customs officials might confiscate my photos and tapes of Aung San Suu Kyi. "You have nothing to worry about," he reassured me, "because you have the power of the U.S. government behind you. It is we Burmese who have to worry." He nodded in the direction of Aung San Suu Kyi, who was walking toward us. "All we have," he added, "is Aung San's daughter."

For information, write: The Free Burma Coalition, University of Wisconsin, Dept. P, 225 N. Mills St., Madison, Wis. 53706 or e-mail: zni@students.wisc.edu

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Fourteen years ago, in a report titled "A Nation at Risk," the U.S. Department of Education warned that our educational system was failing to prepare our children for life in the technological future.

Have Our Schools Heard The Wake-Up Call?



Young scientists in the lab: Jane Kehr, a third-grader, and Lew Weaver, a fourth-grader, conduct an air and water pressure experiment in Grass Freeman's class at Brewster Pierce Elementary School in Huntington, Vt.

IN A LARGE, AIRY ROOM, four teams of engineers work feverishly against a deadline on four separate projects. Their aim: To design an architecturally sound, freestanding structure. By the end, one team has come up with what looks like a tepee. Another has devised a more conventional model of a house.

"This is what engineering is all about," says their supervisor, Sharon Brown-Hall. "It's about working cooperatively to find solutions, using your knowledge of science and math."

Brown-Hall is not a corporate vice president or department head. As a sixth-grade teacher at Community School 21

in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood, she is one of 30 faculty members who have embraced a simple notion: that children can learn science from kindergarten on—and, if well taught, they might even enjoy it and pursue careers in science.

Fourteen years ago, in a report called *A Nation at Risk*, the U.S. Department of Education warned that our educational system was in trouble, especially in science and math. A few years later, the National Science Foundation (NSF) began a series of programs to improve science teaching. Have our schools heard the wake-up call?

In many areas, I learned, science education is improving. In New York City, twice as many high school students take science courses as in 1990. In Vermont,

teachers are giving up chunks of their summers to learn how to teach science better. Nationwide, more than 50% of all high school students completed a chemistry course, up from 30% a decade earlier. Female enrollment in physics rose to 20% (just short of male enrollment), and by 1990 there was no gender gap in calculus or trigonometry.

Despite these gains, however, serious problems remain. Though the NSF has a \$100 million budget to improve science education programs, only 24 states and Puerto Rico have applied for funding. And even in states committed to change, like Vermont, creative new teaching methods have reached just a handful of classrooms.

"Standards have changed," says Philip Sadler, an assistant professor at the Har-

vard Graduate School of Education. "We have more advanced calculus and science courses than 20 years ago, but we have a long way to go."

"Science education is still dreadful," said Carl Sagan, the astrophysicist and PARADE contributing editor, shortly before his death in December. "I see too many schools where teachers answer students' questions by saying, 'It's in the book, look it up,' instead of helping them find an answer."

What are the consequences of bad teaching? Professor Sadler took a video camera to a Harvard commencement and asked graduates, alumni and even some professors to explain the phases of the moon. Only two out of 23 answered correctly. In fact, 75% of Americans can't pass a basic NSF science quiz that asks questions like whether the center of the earth is hot (it is) or if humans and dinosaurs lived at the same time. (Dinosaurs were extinct for 60 million years before humans arrived.)

These test results might simply seem embarrassing. Yet they reflect concern that our children will not be ready for workplace increasingly reliant on technology. In a recent survey by the Baye Foundation, 90% of corporate executives said science literacy is important even for entry-level jobs. Most said will be absolutely necessary in a decade. "People have to be able to think the way through the workday," says Sand Deitch, executive director of the foundation. "They need the problem-solving skills you get from science."

Several factors have contributed to the problems we now face. During the Cold War, the National Defense Education Act offered aid and scholarships to thousands of aspiring scientists. But that program had an unintended consequence: "There was a 'best and the brightest' mentality," says Daryl Chubin of the NSF. "We supported a small number of students and left the other 85% behind."

Since most education funding never reached schools with largely minori-

B Y M I C H A E L R Y A

THE PARADE ALL-AMERICA High School Football Team's Player of the Year is LaVar Arrington, a linebacker from North Hills High in Pittsburgh. Arrington heads the list of 58 athletes selected by college coaches, scouts and recruiters across the nation.

Forty states are represented this year. California, Florida and Texas lead, with four each. The biggest player is Leonard Davis, a lineman from Wortham, Tex., who is 6 feet 6 and weighs 350 pounds. The shortest is Cooper Rieg, a running back from Montvale, N.J., who is 5 feet 9 and weighs 190 pounds.

LaVar Arrington—rated as the best high school linebacker in the country—had 44 solo tackles, 89 assisted tackles, 18 tackles for losses, 4 quarterback sacks, 6 forced fumbles and 4 recovered fumbles this season. His coach, Jack McCurry, says: "LaVar is like a man among boys. Not only is he large, but he also is very fast. He is able to play defense from boundary to boundary." In the course of his high school career, LaVar made 134 solo tackles, 208 assisted tackles, 30 tackles for losses, 11 quarterback sacks, 12 forced fumbles and 6 recovered fumbles.

And our Player of the Year is also one of the top running backs in the country. LaVar Arrington

scored 18 touchdowns this season, with 1279 yards rushing and 11 receptions for 122 yards. He has scored 72 touchdowns in his career, with 4357 yards rushing and 47 receptions for 710 yards. LaVar will attend Penn State in the fall. Look out, Big 10!

Our top quarterback is Randy Fasani from Del Oro High in Loomis, Calif. He passed for 27 touchdowns this season, completing 118 of 210 pass attempts for a 56% average and a total of 2181 yards. Randy scored an additional 4 touchdowns while rushing for 234 yards. In his career, Randy has passed for 54 touchdowns with 301 completions in 533 attempts. "Randy can throw

continued



LaVar Arrington, our Player of the Year, is a star linebacker and one of the best running backs in the country.

Name	School	City	HT	WT
Quarterbacks (5)				
Randy Fasani	Del Oro	Loomis, Calif.	6'3"	230
Kenny Kelly	Tampa Catholic	Tampa, Fla.	6'3"	180
Erik Goodrich	Millard North	Omaha, Neb.	6'1"	180
Roscoe Miller	Shannon	Shannon, Wis.	6'1"	180
Tim Olmstead	Woodbury Forest	Woodbury Forest, Va.	6'1"	200
Rushing Backs (8)				
Travis Minor	Catholic	Stuen Thonle, La.	6'0"	200
Gregg Smith	Carver	Columbus, Ga.	6'2"	205
Travis Henry	Frostproof	Frostproof, Fla.	5'11"	205
Damonray Carter	Panamaola	Panamaola, Fla.	5'10"	190
Tony Deery	Stilo	Louisville, Ky.	6'2"	200
Hafsatou Makizine	Cambridge Valley	Cambridge, Calif.	6'2"	200
James Mangro	East Stroudsburg	East Stroudsburg, Pa.	5'10"	197
Cooper Rieg	St. Joseph Regional	Montvale, N.J.	5'9"	180
Michael Goodfield	Cherry Creek	Englewood, Colo.	5'10"	185
Leroy Williams	Boys	Boys, N.C.	6'1"	205
Osse Eazy	Everett	Everett, Wash.	6'2"	205
Receivers (6)				
Braun Branch	Hughesnet	Midland, Va.	6'1"	190
Justin McMillan	Albus	Albus, Ohio	5'10"	190
Jeffrey Kelly	Long Beach Poly	Long Beach, Calif.	6'2"	185
Alvin Morrow	Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	6'3"	200
Brendon Stephens	Logan	Logan, Ohio	6'2"	200
Steve Ship	West Charlotte	Charlotte, N.C.	6'1"	185
Linebackers (17)				
Andre Carter	Oak Grove	St. Ann, Calif.	6'3"	200
Jason Brooks	St. Ignace	Cleveland, Ohio	6'3"	220
David Warren	John Tyler	John Tyler, Va.	6'4"	200
DeCorye Hampton	Westwood	Hampton, Tenn.	6'7"	225
Victor Boggs	DeCade	Fairborn, Wis.	6'7"	200
Josh Jakubowski	Everett	Schfield, Wis.	6'6"	332
Osamir Koyron	Johnson Regional	Clark, N.J.	6'3"	205
Trevon McCall	Clarebells	Clarebells, Minn.	6'3"	200
Austin Lee	Post Falls	Post Falls, Idaho	6'3"	200
Damon Malley	Hennings	Sycamore, Ill.	6'3"	230
Habert Thompson	Proviso West	Hillside, Ill.	6'3"	205
Han Scholten	Hickory	Hickory, Miss.	6'3"	205
Leonard Davis	Wortham	Wortham, Tex.	6'6"	350
Mike Souza	Panama	Panama, Hawaii	6'3"	225
Adrian Wilson	Jacksonville	Jacksonville, Ark.	6'3"	200
Marion Williams	Parabola	Detroit, Mich.	6'3"	225
Ralph Zarate	Tucson	Tucson, Ariz.	6'3"	200
Linebackers (8)				
LaVar Arrington	North Hills	Pittsburgh, Pa.	6'4"	225
Karl Anderson	Glensbrook South	Glensbrook, Ill.	6'3"	240
Monty Belsel	Douglas	Douglas, Kan.	6'4"	222
Roylin Bradley	La Maroon	La Maroon, Tex.	6'3"	222
Ben Lobos	Vermilion	Vermilion, S.D.	6'3"	222
Dobrogos Loyd	Independence	Charlottesville, N.C.	6'3"	225
Yubroni Isabell	Shenfield	Shenfield, W.Va.	6'3"	222
Jason O'Leary	Alida	Chickadee, Ohio	6'4"	205
Kyle Vanden Boeck	St. Lyon	London, Tenn.	6'4"	205
Jamir Reynolds	Elkan	Elkan, S.C.	6'4"	225
Defensive Backs (5)				
Kocall Hatley	Camden	Tusculum, Tenn.	5'11"	180
Billy Dee Greenwood	King & Lee-H. Thomas	Stanford, Conn.	6'2"	185
Robert Jackson	Crescent Valley	Doreville, Ore.	6'2"	180
Stanford Simmons	Clay County	Keokuk, Ill.	6'1"	185
John Morrison	Lee	Midland, Tex.	6'2"	180
Kicker (1)				
T.L. Tackler	River Ridge Middle	New Port Kidding, Fla.	6'3"	200
Athletes (5)				
Austin Kemp	Brentwood Academy	Brentwood, Tenn.	6'4"	205
Bobby Newcomb	Highland	Alpharetta, Ga.	6'0"	185
Donalogue William	Gwynn Park	Brynorth, Md.	6'1"	200

Meet Parade's All-America High School Football Team

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA & HASKELL COHEN

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NOBODY CAN EAT
JUST ONE!

ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL/Continued

he ball 75 yards flatfooted, and he is very accurate with his passes," says his coach, Larry Wyatt. "He can read defense very well." Randy has a 1.0 grade-point average. He will attend Stanford University.

Travis Minor of Catholic High in Baton Rouge, La., is our No. 1 running back, with 33 rushing touchdowns this season and 2649 yards. He also caught 5 passes for 598 yards and 10 touchdowns. His coach, Dale Weiner, says: "I've had college coaches tell me that he is one of the best high school running backs they've ever seen." In his career Travis has scored 82 touchdowns and gained 7912 yards. He has a 3.4 grade-point average. Travis has not yet chosen a college.

Bruce Branch of Richmond, Va., can walk out of high school and play in the NFL," says his coach, Richard McFee. Our top receiver, Bruce made 26 catches for 624 yards, including 6 touchdowns, this season. In his career he has 96 receptions for 125 yards and 28 touchdowns like LaVar Arrington. Bruce will attend Penn State.

Andre Carter of San Jose, Calif., leads our list of defensive linemen. He had 8 knock-out blocks, 20 quarterback sacks, 96 solo tackles, 12 sacks for losses and 1 fumble recovery in his senior year. His coach, Ed Buller, says: "Andre says the game 100%." In his career, he made 48 quarterback sacks, 18 knock-out blocks, 4 fumble recoveries, 192 solo sacks and 22 tackles for losses.

Andre also works with the special Olympics as an organization's father, Rubin, who played for the Denver Broncos, will coach at the University of Maryland next year. Andre has a 1.66 grade-point average. He is not yet chosen a college.

Our No. 2 linebacker after LaVar Arrington is Kurt Anderson of Glenview, this season, Kurt made 53 solo tackles, 54 assists, 2 quarterback sacks, 2 sacked kicks and 5 forced fumbles. Coach Ron Harris says: "Kurt is probably the most physical and intense player we have had at Glenbrook South since his brother Eric, also a linebacker. I'd like Eric, he will attend the University of Michigan." In his career, Kurt made 155 solo tackles, 122 assists, 10 quarterback sacks, 7 forced fumbles

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T.J. Tucker "has a very strong leg, and he can punt and kick," says his coach, Scott Schmitz of River Ridge Middle High in New Port Richey, Fla. T.J. kicked 9 field goals in 11 tries this season and made 24 out of 25 extra-point kicks. In his career he made 21 field goals in 30 tries, with 76 out of 80 extra-point kicks. He will attend the University of Florida.

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In addition to those already mentioned, the college commitments of our all-Americans include: Tim Olmstead—University of Florida; Monty Beisel and Ben Leber—Kansas State; Jason Brooks—University of Michigan; Hubert Thompson—Michigan State; Eric Crouch and Bobby Newcomb—University of Nebraska; Billy Dee Greenwood—University of North Carolina; Jason Ott—Ohio State; Omar Easy—Penn State; DeAngelo Lloyd—University of Tennessee; Josh Jakubowski—University of Wisconsin. **ER**



LaVar Arrington



Randy Fasani



Travis Minor



Bruce Branch



Andre Carter

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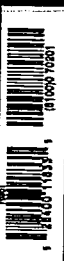
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ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL/continued

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LaVar Arrington



Randy Fastle



Travis Minor



Bruce Branch



Andre Carter

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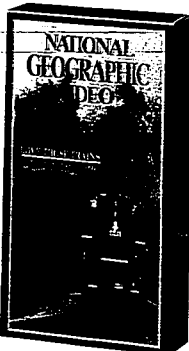
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Ask Marilyn

I have a science question that is philosophical in nature, and I'd like you to answer it that way. First we hear that burning fossil fuels is no good because they produce so much pollution and are going to run out anyway. Then we hear that nuclear power is no good because there's no way to get rid of the waste and it increases the world's radiation background. Then we hear that even burning an endless supply of coal would still be no good because so much of it is naturally radioactive and gets pumped out of the smokestacks in the form of radium. My question is: Why is it that everything we want or need to do always seems harmful?

—Robert J. Portland, Oro. Because, in our constant effort to change the present (for example, to make cool air warm or to turn a dark room into a light one or to drive an automobile from one place to another), we alter the future in some way. And any change in an environment is likely to be harmful to organisms (like people) that have slowly evolved to become supremely adapted to that exact environment. It's that simple. And that complex.

I am a woman in my 40s and have more than average intelligence. I love words, and I use my large vocabulary extensively. One day my boss was under stress and needed to vent. In a private meeting, he said, "You use big words to make yourself sound better than other people, and you intimidate people with your intelligence." I was abashed and (would you believe?) apologetic. What would you have done?

—P.S., Phoenix, Ariz. I would have reacted the same way. Learning from this experience, I also would have dropped the large vocabulary at work. Even though your motivation may simply have been to sound better, period, apparently it was giving people the impression that you wanted to sound better than they did. (Perhaps that was the

WANT

reason you were shocked.) The subject of intelligence is sensitive, and it's well worth careful consideration. In short, people will feel intimidated when they think your intelligence is directed against them, as your co-workers sensed was the case when you used unfamiliar words unnecessarily. But they will feel comfortable when they think your intelligence is on their side. They'll even seek out your company; we all enjoy capable colleagues and friends. That's the kind of reaction you should learn to cultivate. And if you can master it, you'll be well-come everywhere—even if people just love to argue with you!

Why do
so many of
the things
we do
to improve
life on
Earth seem
to end up
causing
greater
damage?

If I stood at the North Pole, would I get dizzy? You—no, because you're standing in the middle of an old-fashioned record turntable.

—Eugene Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif. No, you wouldn't get dizzy. If you could feel the Earth turn, resolving restaurants could save money by relocating to the poles. The reason you wouldn't feel any different (than you do in Los Angeles) is that the landscape would revolve with you—just as it does everywhere else. Otherwise, everyone on the planet would constantly feel like they were riding the outermost horses on an old-fashioned merry-go-round. And even a carousel that rotated as slowly as one a day, wouldn't exactly make your hair stand on end, would it?

If someone says, "Do as I say, because my father owns this business and I'm the CEO," what does CEO stand for? —P.H., Ferdinand, Ind.

In this case, it stands for Chief Executive Officer.



NUMBERTEASER
I have a question for Marilyn: I was a member of the "WORLD RECORDS" club. I was listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ" and I to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, NY 10016. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

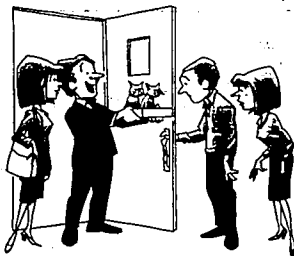
Laugh
Parade

"Good news! She wants to pierce her ears!"

HOWARD HUGO



"Can't we at least stop and ask directions?"



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Do you know the
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- Living Trust?
 Living Will?
 Ordinary Will?

A will, a living will, and a living trust are important legal documents. Every adult American should probably have one of each and understand what each does.

What is a LIVING TRUST? You can put property into a living trust while you are still alive. When you die, the property automatically goes to your heirs without going through probate court which can be very time consuming and expensive. You can revoke a living trust at any time if you change your mind.

What is a LIVING WILL? A living will is a legally binding document that dictates one's wish not to be kept alive by artificial life support systems in the event of a terminal illness. By limiting treatment, a living will sets limits on hospital bills which can drain and even wipe out your assets so that there is little left in your estate for your heirs.

What is a WILL? A will is a legal document that dictates how your property is to be distributed after death. It may also designate guardians for your children. Your will must pass through probate court before your estate can be distributed to your heirs.

Do I need all three? All three legal documents can work together to satisfy your various legal needs. A living trust permits your financial assets to go to your heirs

without the time and expense of probate. A will is used to cover all property not included in the living trust. (Without a will the state will determine who gets your remaining property.) And a living will protects your assets from being drained by unnecessary hospital bills.

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Lyon Minton Reports Fresh Voices

A TEENAGE GIRL TELLS BOYS: "HERE'S HOW TO GET ALONG WITH GIRLS"

We printed the complaints about girls from a group of teenage boys. And here is a spirited comeback from Beth Buschard, 18, of St. Ann, Mo.:

I can't take it anymore. I am going to explain girls to teenage boys. Maybe if guys get a clue, we won't have to listen to them moan about how difficult we are.

• The boys said: "You ask girls what they want to do, and they say, 'I don't know' or, 'I don't care.'"

We don't want to suggest something, because you make us feel stupid when you shoot it down. Also, we don't know how much cash you have with you. And we don't know if our idea is too "girly." We want you to have a good time too and not get bored, so you'll ask us out again.

• The boys said: "Who really wants to hear about their past relationships and how much they were hurt by some idiot?"

We are trying to give you an explanation for our behavior—and also to alert you, so you know what not to do.

• The boys said: "Girls talk about things guys don't care about." We're talking about what we know; you talk about what you know. Do you honestly think we care how many touchdowns your team has scored this year? We act interested when you talk about subjects that don't fascinate us, so why can't you show us the same courtesy?

Boys, we're really not that hard to understand. If you want to get along with us, follow these tips:

- 1) Listen to us. If you'd pull your head out of your TV when you're on the phone with us and actually listen, you just might be able to figure us out. We will say what we mean.
- 2) Remember, we're individuals. Just because your "ex" did something doesn't mean this girl will. Don't hate all girls because some are mean or crabby or cheat on their boyfriends.
- 3) Don't play. Don't string girls along. Do not use girls for sex. Do not tell girls you love them



"If you'd pull your head out of your TV when you're on the phone with us and actually listen, you just might be able to figure us out."

unless you really mean it. Don't fool around with a girl and then say, "I don't want a girlfriend right now" or, "I don't want a relationship." If sex is really all you want, then say, "I just want sex."

4) Act human. Belching and flatulating is not a good idea—and anything you can do, we can do better. And don't talk about lighting cats on fire, kicking a dog with a broken leg or anything else that's just horrible and sick.

5) Don't make us self-conscious. Do not ever make remarks about our size or anything else we're self-conscious about.

6) Saying, "You must be getting your period!" is never allowed, even if we are. If we do have it, we are very emotional, and pointing this out to us is just asking for a tirade. If you notice that we are crabby, look at the other factors in our lives—school, family, work, friends, YOU.

7) Do not, under any circumstances, check out other girls when you are with us. It's just plain rude. It is degrading to us and makes us feel small. It would probably hurt less if you just came out and called us ugly.

8) Be considerate of her friends and family (and yours too). Get along with them, and they won't pressure her into dumping you.

Don't ever make her choose between you and her friends. And don't forget about your friends, because if they get ditched for her, they won't like her.

9) Treat us like ladies. You don't have to lick our feet, but opening doors, telling us we look pretty or offering your arm will make us feel special. And bringing us a gift like flowers or a teddy bear every so often isn't a bad idea. These may sound like girly ideas to you, but that's because girls like them.

10) Treat her like you want to be treated. Ah, the Golden Rule. If you don't want her to cheat on you, don't cheat on her. If you don't like it when she lets her friends go off on you, then don't let your friends go off on her.

BOYS: WHAT DO YOU SAY? GIRLS: DO YOU AGREE WITH BETH? TELL US YOUR STORIES.

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Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Chemical Weapons Take Top Priority

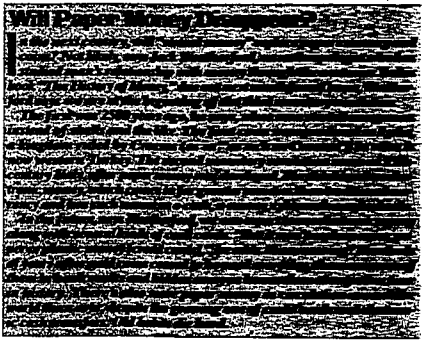
Within days of being appointed, President Clinton's new foreign-policy team was focused on the international prohibition of chemical weapons. John Holm, head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, told us that a top priority is the Chemical Weapons Convention. The Senate must ratify the convention by April 29, added Holm, who advises Mr. Clinton and his newly appointed Secretary of State, Madeleine Albright, as well as the Secretary of Defense, the CIA director and the national security affairs adviser.

Already signed by 160 countries, the Chemical Weapons Convention would outlaw the possession of poison gas—including Sarin, the deadly nerve agent released in the Tokyo subway by terrorists in 1995, killing 12 and injuring thousands. The convention also gives monitors the right to inspect sites where such weapons may be produced or stored in countries that ratify the convention. (The U.S. already has begun destroying its chemical-weapons stockpile.) Countries that don't ratify it would be prohibited from trading in certain chemicals they need for industry or agriculture.

"Today Libya is building what we think is the largest chemical-weapons facility in the world, and we can't do anything about it," Holm told us. "Under international law it is perfectly legal. If this treaty were enforced, Libya would be denied trade in chemicals and could be pressured to submit to inspection."



Should we
blight
with the
President
and the
President
after being
appointed
Secretary
of State?
Can she
call the
presses on
paparazzi?



There's A New Minivan In Town...

Stand By for Summer's Box-Office Shootout

It's still winter, but Hollywood already is dreading in anticipation of a box-office bonanza this summer. Leading the pack will be a pair of sequels: *Batman and Robin*, with George Clooney as the new caped crusader, and *The Lost World: Steven Spielberg's follow-up to Jurassic Park*.

Then there's *Men in Black*, with Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith. It's described as "a sci-fi subversive comedy." The premise: Aliens are living among us, and a top-secret government agency monitors their activity. (*A Men in Black* site has been operating for months on the Web, where browsers who believe aliens are among us speculate about their appearance. Most descriptions sound more attractive than "the Bug" that is the film's villain.)

Each of these big-budget films will try to beat last summer's box-office champ, *Independence Day*, also starring Will Smith, which has taken in \$306 million.



Smith (R) and Jones in *Men in Black*: The film (and wilderness they're shooting at) should be even better than their names.



Della was born in Detroit and doesn't like winter. "It's been snowing here for two days," she said of Salt Lake City, where her series is filmed. "I came in last night in calf-high boots, and the snow was up to my calves too. I'm a tropical girl. I've had enough winter!" When her co-star, Roma Downey, got married, Della performed the ceremony.

"It was in a marvelous place here in Salt Lake with peacocks and llamas—indoors, all stone," she said. "After the wedding, we had a sit-down dinner, and I did a show and started it off by singing, 'Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?'"

"I asked about the angel played by John Dye. Wasn't that a darker element in the show?" "No," said Della, "he's just trying to teach us that death is a part of life, and you have to come to terms with that." This year, Della won't be doing her usual concert tour after the TV season ends. "I'm making a movie," she said. "It's about Mahalia Jackson [the gospel singer, with whom Della was a teen]. I'll play Mahalia, and they're looking for a 13- to 16-year-old girl to play me. And not to flatter myself, but that one's going to be hard to find!"

In Step With

DELLA REESE

BY JAMES BRADY

TALK ABOUT TYPE-casting. In the hit CBS series *Touched by an Angel* (Monday nights eight after 6P Mountain), the singer-actress Della Reese stars as, well,

an angel. And, in real life, when she isn't playing an angel? Della, an ordained minister, has been pastor of a Los Angeles church for 13 years. She works five days a week filming the series in Salt Lake City and then flies to L.A. every Saturday, preaches the Sunday-morning service and flies back to Salt Lake.

This is a woman in her 60s who bonded against death back in 1979 when she collapsed with a brain aneurysm on Johnny Carson's *Tonight Show* and went into surgery. How is she now?

"No problem these days," she said. "I feel fine. I had those 9½ hours of surgery, and while they were in there they found another problem on the other side, and so a week later they operated on that side. I never had a problem since, and 10 days after the second operation, I was doing a Campbell's Soup commercial."

When she's not working in Salt Lake, Della and her husband, Franklin Lent, have a home in Bel Air, the upscale Los Angeles suburb. Being that Salt Lake is Mormon country, I asked Della if she had many blasphemous pals.

"I've got no time for pals, Mormon or otherwise, except for the people I work with," she said. "Some of them are imported from L.A., but most are local people and the best company I've ever worked with. On most sets, you have to tell them where to bring the light. On this set, they bring the light themselves and they ask, 'Is that the right place?' Is that okay?" It's a group with a cheerful spirit, and there's not a lot of junk going on and no attitude.

As successful as the series now is, it initially was greeted as just too sweet and pious to make it. In its first season of struggle, it was renewed week to week with no job security at all. Now Della and Roma Downey and John Dye, the three angels (Della is the supervisor), and the rest of the crew were guaranteed to be back against the wall. "I'm here for the long haul," Della said. "I didn't really want to do another series, having been on *The Royal Family* with



Redd Foxx, the way things went down there. [Foxx died less than a month after his premiere, and the show never recovered.] And I told my agent, 'I don't have to do this. I can make a living singing.'"

But she agreed to do a pilot—a pilot CBS didn't like, except for Della and Roma. So a new executive producer, Martha Williamson, was brought in to salvage things. "She got up and warned us, 'This show is going to be about God and faith,'" recalled Della. "I began to laugh.

Actress, gospel singer and pastor of a church, Della Reese really seems to have been 'touched by an angel.'

I cracked up. I'd been singing gospel since I was 6, and I said, 'God is all right with me.' And I went home and closed the door and spoke to God, and He said to me as clearly as you're talking to me, 'Do this for Me, and in 10 years you can retire.'"

"After 13 weeks, they said, 'We don't think we'll be renewed.' But I knew we would. Because God told me, Roma believed me, but no one else. Now they all believe me, because I have this connection with the Father." **LB**

Personal

Born Delaware
Early on July 8,
1922, in Detroit.
Divorced from

Vernmont

Taladorno and
Leroy Galt;
married to

Franklin Lent
Jr., 1982.

Four children:

Dalores,
James, Franklin
and Dominique.

Education

Includes Della
Steno School,
1939-70; The

Worship of Our
Yea (TV movie),

1973; Chico and

the Man, 1976-78; It Takes

Two, 1979-83;

Chivalry & Co.,

1986; The

Royal Family,
1984-87.

Touched by an

Angel, 1994.

Career

Highlights:

Includes singing

with Mahalia

Jackson gospel

Group, 1945-48;

singled with

Erskine Bosnian

Orchestra, 1953;

hit single "Just

Think About Me,"

1957; Let's

Rock (film),

1958; hit single

"Don't You

Know," 1959;

Harlem Nights

(film), 1960;

BLM? (movie)

Assured (movie)

Actress in a

TV Drama

Series, 1986.

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

Twain to Totò

Although Mark Twain is probably America's most famous author, most people have read relatively few of his books—*The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, perhaps *Life on the Mississippi* and one or two others. So now along comes Oxford University Press with the Oxford Mark Twain, a set of 29 uniform hardbound volumes containing facsimile reprints of Twain's writings in their first editions. (The set is \$295 until Jan. 31, \$395 thereafter. Volumes also are available individually, from \$16.95 to \$25.) This means that, along with the familiar masterpieces, there now is ready access to such works as *The American Claimant*, *What Is Man?*, *Christian Science*, *Following the Equator* and *Anti-Imperialist Essays*, among others. Each volume comes with an introduction, usually quite personal in nature, by a contemporary author (such as Toni Morrison for *Huck Finn*) as well as a generally more informative "afterword" by a contemporary scholar. The editor of the Twain series is Shelley Fisher Fishkin.

The facsimile reprinting offers both an advantage and a drawback. It preserves the flavorsome illustrations and picturesqueness of the originals, but it displays the typography of a century ago, with print quality and layouts that are quite



variable. It's the contents that count, however, and there are defensible discoveries to be made among the travel volumes, essays and speeches, as well as such transmissible quips as that ascribed to Adam in *The Diaries of Adam and Eve*: "It is better to live outside the Garden with her than inside without her." Libraries and collectors will want the whole set; ordinary folk may settle for individual favorites.

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