

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs 35 to 40. Southeast morning winds 5 to 10 mph shifting to the west in the afternoon. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Celebration of culture: The Basque government's representative visits Twin Falls for the opening of a Basque museum exhibit. Page B1

Potato promo: Organizers of a french fry giveaway hope to heat up the local economy. Page B1

SPORTS

Indian uprising: The Buhl girls handed Middleton its first loss and took home the A-2 state basketball championship. Page D1

Tourney finale: Raft River and Dietrich took home wins on the final day of the state tournament — a busy one for Magic Valley teams. Pages D2-3

Jose you can see: Journeyman slugger Jose Canseco returned to the Oakland A's training camp, fashionably late as always. Page D5



FAMILY LIFE

Helping history: After 79 years, a Jerome women's civic club is on the move. Page C1



COMMUNITY

Read all about it: Find out what's happening in your neck of the woods. Page D7

WEST

Denial?: Blacks have a blind spot when it comes to O.J. Simpson, a columnist postulates. Page B6

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Idaho spud economy experiences blight

Ill wind from north, east hurts farmers

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Step out your door in Twin Falls and Heyburn and smell cooking potatoes carried on the air.

But competition from Canada and the Midwest could carry an ill wind across the potato-processing industry in Idaho

Potatoes used for processing

1) October 2000 - January 2002 - 29 million bushels
2) October 2000 - January 2002 - 11 million bushels

and the Northwest.

The Lamb-Weston plant in Twin Falls laid off 100 temporary employees from its french-fry factory. The Simplot plant

in Heyburn announced a layoff of 150 workers from one of its french-fry lines until the first week of March.

Lamb-Weston based its decision on new capacities in Canada and other processing facilities, said Andy Brassington, a company spokesman in Kennewick, Wash.

Competition from Midwest and Canadian companies make it tougher for Simplot to compete in the East Coast and the Midwest, public relations vice president Fred Zerna said.

Those reasons are no surprise to economists.

"Locating production facilities in the Midwest, which are going to be closer to the Midwest and East Coast, will give them a competitive advantage," said Paul Patterson, University of Idaho extension economist in Idaho Falls.

A piece of the potato.

Whenever you bite into a fry there's a pretty good chance it was processed in the Northwest. The region traditionally accounts for 80 percent of the national fry-plant capacity.

Please see ECONOMICS, Page A3

Beyond the classroom

Extracurricular activities bring students' futures into focus

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At times, Cade Kawamoto's mind clicks like the shutter on his Nikon 35 mm camera, retaining an image for his memory.

Life is a blur of activities for the Twin Falls High School senior. Photography brings focus to his future.

A sunset, a candid expression, a portrait of campus life. Photography has always been just for fun, but lately it has been creeping into his career vision, hunting for favor over the idea of becoming a landscape architect.

"You kind of have to decide which one you want to do, and that's the hard part," said Kawamoto, 18.

Extracurricular activities are expanding at Twin Falls schools, with mixed results. Teachers get annoyed when students leave class for other commitments. Research indicates extracurricular activity improves students' grades.

Twin Falls High School offers 19 clubs catering to students' interests in foreign language, community service, business, trivia, debate, art, journalism, the environment and bowling. Volleyball, track, golf and softball rival traditional sports, such as football and basketball for popularity.

Students involved in extracurricular activities do well in academics, advocates say. Local school officials agree.

"I know of three boys who would have dropped out of school if they weren't in football right now," said Carl Snow, principal at Twin Falls High.

Scenes unfolds

Preparing our Children

1) While the sixth graders in the Times-News yearbook look at the Twin Falls School District.

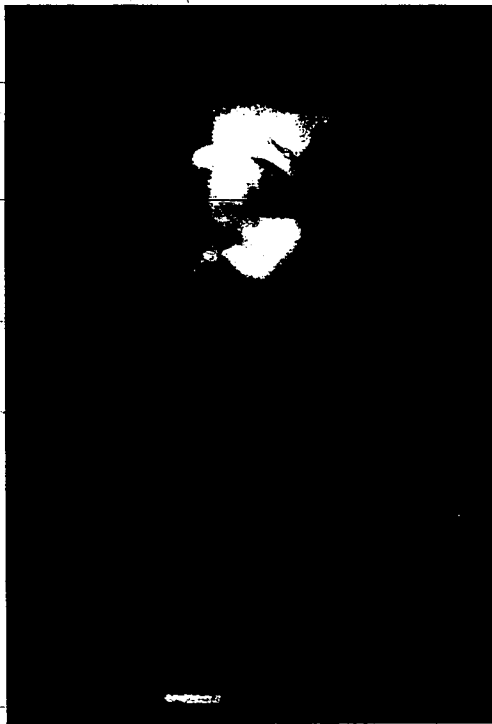
2) While the sixth graders in the Times-News yearbook look at the Twin Falls School District.

3) While the sixth graders in the Times-News yearbook look at the Twin Falls School District.

4) While the sixth graders in the Times-News yearbook look at the Twin Falls School District.



The variety of activities spreads money thin. Over the decades, demanding audiences as sports games have made it impossible to keep herself organized.



Twin Falls High School senior Cade Kawamoto peers up from a negative enlarger in the school's darkroom. Kawamoto balances a hectic schedule of classes, work and extracurricular activities, such as photography. While such activities can detract from classes, they also can build a bridge to career options. Left: All Galicia, the school's mascot, also keeps a full schedule, and carries a daily planner to keep herself organized.

In the '90s, both teachers and students watch the clock

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At Sawtooth Elementary School, many lessons compete for third-grade teacher Bonnie Sampe's time.

One day last week, Sampe had to delay a sentence-editing lesson so her students

wouldn't miss a videotape on dental hygiene. The video featured cartoon casters narrating a song about brushing and flossing teeth.

Dental care is an important lesson, teachers say, but one of many they are asked to juggle in with the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic. Lessons on consumer affairs, computer typing, staying

away from strangers, avoiding fires, controlling anger, swimming and conserving the environment all compete for student time.

Sampe said she can juggle the demands of a modern classroom thanks to collaborative teaching with colleagues. Others try the Twin Falls School District in an effort to prepare students for the

future, is spreading itself too thin.

"I think we are trying to cover far too many topics in the amount of time we have," said Terrell Daicht, Twin Falls School District superintendent.

Two national studies indicate that the biggest challenge facing public school reform is time in the classroom.

Please see CLOCK, Page A3



Sawtooth Elementary School third-grade teacher Bonnie Sampe fields a question from student Jessica Hansen during a lesson on the anatomy of a tooth. Such lessons can be valuable to students in many ways, but they take time away from "the basics." Sawtooth third-graders also take swimming lessons during school time through the VFCA.

Fund-raising letter offered access to Gingrich, other key GOP lawmakers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A committee that helped re-elect House Republicans in 1996 used promises of special access to speakers Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and other major GOP members to entice high-level donors.

The Los Angeles Times reported Saturday that a fund-raising letter from the National Republican Campaign Committee

offered perquisites to individual and corporate donors at two giving levels.

Individuals giving at least \$5,000 to finance GOP races and campaigns that gave \$10,000 or more were offered "regular briefings with key Republican House members and staff who work directly on the legislative topic."

Larger donors — individuals at \$25,000, businesses at \$25,000 — got additional

invitations to a special meal with Gingrich and monthly dinners with the chairman of important congressional committees.

Chances to mingle with GOP lawmakers at their winter and summer meetings and the "NRCC Chairman's Skeeet and Trap Shoot" were also thrown in, the Times said.

The newspaper reported the letter is being circulated on Capitol Hill by Democrats trying to show their party's

fund-raising tactics, the focus of a congressional investigation, are not unique.

Rich Galen, spokesman for the NRCC, told the Times the large meetings and dinners offered to GOP donors aren't comparable to the intimate coffees at the White House now under scrutiny.

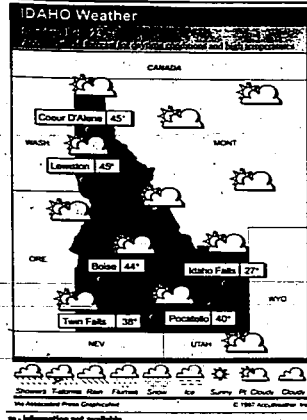
"This is the way you raise money in this town — like it or not — and we do it just as the Democrats do it," Galen said.

Classified

April Nichols of Twin Falls sold her piano by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931.

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WEATHER



FORECAST

Nalgic Valley
 Today mostly sunny. Highs 35 to 40. Southeast morning winds to 10 mph shifting to the west in the afternoon. Tonight clear. Lows 10 to 15. Monday sunny. Highs 35 to 40.
Extended regional forecast
 Tuesday and Wednesday areas of morning fog east otherwise mostly sunny. Lows in the teens east 15 to 25 west. Highs 30 to 40 east in the upper 30s to the mid-40s west.
 Thursday becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain or snow and snow over the mountains. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.
Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
 Today patchy morning valley fog, otherwise sunny. Highs in the 30s. Tonight clear. Lows 5 below zero to near zero. Monday sunny. Highs in the 30s.
Treasure Valley
 Today sunny. Highs in the mid 40s. Southeast morning winds around 10 mph shifting to the northwest in the afternoon. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid teens. Monday sunny. Highs 40 to 45.
Sawtooth Mountains
 Today sunny. Highs in the 30s. Tonight clear. Lows 15 below zero to 10 above zero. Monday sunny. Highs from the upper 20s to the mid 30s.
Eastern Idaho
 Today mostly sunny. Highs 30 to 35. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows from near 10 to the mid-40s. Monday mostly clear. Lows in the mid to upper 30s.
Northern Idaho
 Today patchy morning valley fog, otherwise mostly sunny except partly cloudy eastern mountains. Highs around 40. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight and Monday mostly clear with patchy late night and morning valley fog. Lows near 20. Highs from near 40 to 45.
Northern Nevada
 Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. North wind 15 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Monday partly cloudy. Brisk north wind.
Northern Utah
 Today partly sunny and cold. North winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the 30s. Tonight clearing and cold. Windy near canyons. Otherwise breezy. Lows 15-25. Monday mostly sunny and breezy. Highs 35-40.

ACROSS THE NATION

Warmth, storms strike Northeast; winds whip North Dakota
The Associated Press
 An influx of warm air brought record high temperatures to the Northeast on Saturday, but tangled with a cold front to produce severe thunderstorms from Vermont to Pennsylvania.
 New York City had shirt-sleeves weather and a record 99 degrees; Albany, N.Y., and Newark, N.J., set new highs at 68 degrees. Farther north, Concord, N.H., had a record high of 67 degrees.
 Thunderstorms and high winds born in the clash of warm and cold air downed tree limbs and power lines in Salisbury Center, N.Y., and toppled trees onto houses in Lower Burlington, Pa. High winds knocked down the wall of a building in Syracuse, N.Y., and windows were blown out of brown buildings in Rochester, N.Y. Pittsburgh clocked a 72-mph wind gust.
 Tamer showers and thunderstorms crossed southern Georgia, where Valdosta recorded 3.8 inches of rain since midnight, into northern Florida.
 A patch of low pressure over North Dakota brought gusty winds and snow showers to the region, with gusts reaching 39 mph at Dickinson and visibility cut to just a half-mile at Bismarck.
 Upper-level high pressure prevailed on the West Coast and Southwest, with high clouds advancing on Wyoming, Nevada and northern Utah, where a light snow shower fell on Ely.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yester	30 Day
Boise	48	23	38	20
Burley	41	19	34	24
Farfield	m	m	45	25
Hagerman	m	23	m	m
Idaho Falls	34	20	m	m
Jerome	38	23	m	m
Lewiston	46	31	m	m
Malden	m	11	m	m
Merida	m	19	m	m
McCall	35	20	m	m
Pocatello	35	20	m	m
Salmon	34	21	m	m
Starley	23	1	m	m
Twin Falls	m	m	m	m

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yester	30 Day
Boise	48	23	38	20
Burley	41	19	34	24
Farfield	m	m	45	25
Hagerman	m	23	m	m
Idaho Falls	34	20	m	m
Jerome	38	23	m	m
Lewiston	46	31	m	m
Malden	m	11	m	m
Merida	m	19	m	m
McCall	35	20	m	m
Pocatello	35	20	m	m
Salmon	34	21	m	m
Starley	23	1	m	m
Twin Falls	m	m	m	m

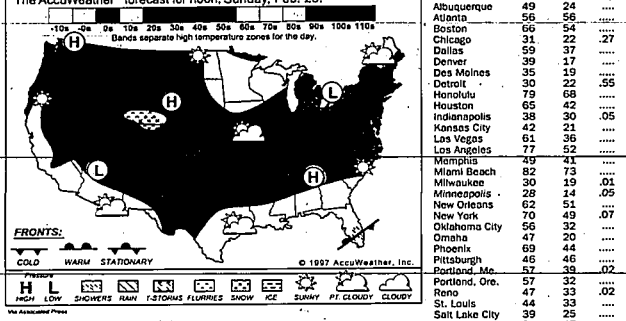
SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:20 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:22 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full, Feb. 22; last quarter, March 2; new, March 8; first quarter, March 15.
 Visible planets: Mars, Evening; Saturn, Mars.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	24
Boston	56	54
Chicago	51	22
Denver	57	37
Detroit	59	37
Houston	65	42
Indianapolis	38	30
Kansas City	42	21
Los Angeles	77	52
Los Angeles	49	41
Miami	82	72
Milwaukee	30	19
Minneapolis	28	14
New Orleans	65	42
New York	70	49
Oklahoma City	56	32
Omaha	47	20
Portland, Me.	62	35
Portland, Ore.	47	32
Reno	47	33
St. Louis	44	33
San Antonio	61	47
San Francisco	61	47
Seattle	50	36
Spokane	41	58
Washington	71	58

NATIONAL Weather



Clock

Continued from A1

A study by the National Education Commission on Time and Learning says the six-hour, 180-day school year should be "relegated to museums." It urges schools to adopt year-round schedules, add more school days or shift to block scheduling.

Another study, commissioned by the U.S. Department of Education, says research on the effectiveness of such scheduling reforms is minimal so far. Some schools are creating more time for their teachers while keeping the traditional 180-day schedule. Some are simply doing away with activities that no longer seem necessary.

Teachers say they feel the pressure to cram in more learning in the same amount of class time.

"I felt guilty bringing in (a lesson on) why the sea is salty, which took 15 minutes," said Pam Corbin, a Sawtooth fifth-

grade teacher.

Teachers say students are getting a concentrated dose of the basics, sometimes at the expense of other equally important topics. Christmas pageants and plays are no longer practiced during school hours, as they used to be.

"I wish we had more time for creative dramatics, the arts," Corbin said. "We're spending so much time on the basics."

Some activities already have been cut aside from the traditional school schedule.

Harrison Elementary School principal Steven Smith no longer accepts solicitations from magicians and clowns, even if they only take up 10 minutes of class time.

"I feel kind of an urgency to keep students in class," Smith said. "Ten minutes doesn't seem like much, but it is 30 hours a year.... I could teach sixth graders pretty advanced algebra in 30 hours."

Donicht said he would like to add another day or two to the school year if he could to give teachers more time to teach. Each additional school day would cost about \$90,000.

"The more topics you try to cover the less you are able to cover in depth," Donicht said. "That is why people say the American school curriculum is a mile wide and an inch deep."

"If you don't teach kids how not to get kidnapped and a child gets kidnapped, what is important anymore? Or fire safety, and it saves a child's life. What's important? If they don't learn about water safety and a child drowns, what is important? It is pretty hard to start putting values on that," Rutledge said.

Teachers aren't the only ones who are busy. Students seem more rushed and involved in after-school activities, which sometimes hinder school performance.

"You used to lie on the lawn and watch the clouds go by and form pictures and they just don't do it anymore," said Pam Lutch, a Harrison fifth-grade teacher. "We're expecting great things of our kids, and it's complicated."

In an effort to peel back the number of time-wasting activities, Twin Falls School Board members have asked every principal to submit a list of assemblies and events that break up the school day. They don't expect it to be an easy issue.

"We have to ask, is it important enough for missed class time? It's a tough call, I don't know how people will feel about it," board Chairman David Suss said.

Guard union official says penitentiary trouble a hoax

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A tunnel that prison officials say was going to be used as an escape route during a planned riot is really a makeshift kitchen created by guards, a union official charged.

Guard union representative John LaBombard claimed there never was a riot planned and accused Gov. Gary Johnson of making up the inmate plot to scare the legislature. The union is fighting the governor's proposal to have a private company take over the prisons.

"It's a hoax," LaBombard said. "I don't know what they're trying to initiate except panic."

Corrections Secretary Dona Wilpolt said inmates were planning to riot and use the tunnel to escape.

"Whenever you take preventative measures, you're subject to questions," she said. "If you don't take preventative measures and then something really bad happens, you wish that you would have had an ounce of prevention rather than a ton of trouble."

Authorities locked down the Penitentiary of New Mexico on Wednesday after getting a tip from an informant in another prison that

the inmates planned to riot and "stab as many people as possible."

A search of the prison, New Mexico's largest, turned up the basement tunnel and several weapons.

The 30-foot long, 3-foot high and 3-foot wide tunnel would have had to extend at least another 30 feet to reach outside the main building. Even then it would have been within the double fence surrounding the penitentiary.

But LaBombard said the tunnel opening was a hole cut into a concrete wall by maintenance workers who wanted access to a utility crawl space.

Extracurriculars

Continued from A1

tougher for schools to offset the extra supplies, supplies and other needs for the expanding menu of afterschool offerings.

The Twin Falls School District spent more than \$200,000 on extra supplies and other operation costs for extracurricular activities this year. A football season can generate up to \$8,000, if the team is winning.

"Maybe we're losing the interest of the people, I don't know what it is," said Bill Jones, the high school's former athletic director. "The community resented a couple of years ago in Falls and the larger districts, you don't see that anymore."

Students such as Kawamoto can get overwhelmed by all they take on. Kawamoto juggles two jobs and his duties as the photography editor of the Bruin yearbook and student ambassador for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and, until recently, participation in football and basketball.

His days stretch from 7:30 a.m. to midnight.

"I'm not too hard, it's like you sleep and you're up again, it's constant," Kawamoto said.

After school and on weekends, Kawamoto works at 50-Minute Photo or his father's restaurant, Googie-Go.

He is no stranger to late-night cramming for tests, stress and yo-yoing grades.

"You have to concentrate on just certain classes, and as soon as you drop one thing, your grades go down in that class, so you pick it up again, and your grades go down somewhere else," Kawamoto said.

He relies on the kindness of teachers to get by with decent grades. Teachers sometimes allow students to retake tests if they fail or miss exams.

"In one class, I have taken every single retake, which is sad in a way," Kawamoto said. "I do anything that is extra credit that is offered to me. It keeps up my grades."

Hectic student lifestyles are a sign of the times, in some respects. Kawamoto once surprised his boss and photography mentor, Tom Mikesell, by offering him some stress management books to handle a hectic work week.

"I said, 'What does a 17-year-old kid have stress management

books for?'" Mikesell said.

Other students, such as Ali Gabica, a Century 12 planner to organize their extracurricular activities, but even then she finds herself staying up until early the next morning cramming for tests.

Gabica is president of the Business Professionals of America, a school mascot, a certified nursing assistant, a member of three clubs and a regular participant in sports such as softball. Like Kawamoto, she finds herself up at all hours of the night.

"It's really sad," Gabica said. "Some teachers are the only ones who have and they will give you three hours of homework in a night."

Mikesell took Kawamoto under his wing four years ago while teaching a photography class at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. Sensing his eagerness to learn, Mikesell tutored Kawamoto and "finally hired him when he was old enough to have a job," Mikesell said.

At first, he taught Kawamoto the basics of lighting and shutter speed and developing film. Kawamoto and other students worked out of an old dark-

room the school hadn't used in a while.

Kawamoto moved on to color pictures, and his skills grew more technical. He practiced taking pictures of the moon, landscapes, using delayed timing to take photographs of himself.

Mikesell, owner of 50-Minute Photo, said he is seeing progress in Kawamoto's photographic skills, but he still needs practice in being aggressive and getting up close to people to take pictures.

"He likes to take pictures and be anonymous, and you can't do that," Mikesell said. "The trick is to get in close. With a camera over your shoulder, I've always thought it was a ticket to go anywhere you wanted. Cade isn't there yet. Although he is getting there."

Mikesell said he supports Kawamoto's decision to stay busy, though it makes for scheduling headaches on the job.

"You don't realize there are obstacles to your future when you're that age, there is no end to your activities and until you realize those obstacles, you should do everything you can," Mikesell said.

Economics

Continued from A1

Overall, the demand for french fries continues to grow. Fully imported but at home, where 90 percent of the fries are consumed, Patterson said.

Wendy plants in North Dakota, Nebraska and Michigan are attempting to slice into the market, especially in the Midwest and on the East Coast.

Building plants nearer to those markets is a definite advantage, says Bruce Huffaker, editor of the North American Potato Market News in Idaho Falls.

"When he worked for the Burger King chain, you saw one-third of fry costs was for transportation. If fries cost 33 cents per pound, eight or nine cents of that goes to shipping them from Washington to Boston."

"It's a big chunk. If you can cut that transportation in half it's big savings," Huffaker said.

"A bigger issue is that a lot of people in the U.S. don't look at it what's going on north of the border," Patterson said. "It's something that the industry certainly is going to have to deal with."

The North American Foreign Trade Agreement has removed some barriers for Canadian processors. Last year a Canadian company picked up a large portion of Wendy's chain fry business, taking it away from American companies.

"The Wendy's deal is what everybody talks about," Huffaker said. "That was the big shock."

Idaho plants cite Midwest and Canadian competition as the reason behind their layoffs, but companies have each expanded their own.

Wendy's is partnering with a Minnesota company at a Minnesota plant, Simplot has had

that the industry expanded extremely rapidly for the last five years with high increase in volume year after year. Then it started to slow down in 1996," Huffaker said. "I don't think we're moving back but we have a lot more capacity and we aren't growing as fast. So after you supersized everybody, you got that market saturated. What do you do next?"

"Over the past 18 months we've seen over 700 million pounds (of french fries) from Canada and the Midwest," Zerza said. "The U.S. market is only growing at 2 to 3 percent and that 700 million represents 8 percent of domestic capacity."

The Simplot fry-wrangler layoff is only temporary. But could it become permanent if companies continue to follow the markets and away from Idaho and the West?

"Yeah, there has to be concern about the ability of Western plants to effectively compete for those markets," Zerza said. "(Western) plants have to become as efficient as possible. Plants have to tighten their belts."

Lower production costs have to make up for the higher transportation costs, he said. Maybe in time, the reliability and quality of the Idaho potato will mean a shift in the wind back to the West.

Heyburn worried - B1

French fry gveaway - B1

a fry plant in North Dakota for more than 10 years, a plant in Michigan for two years, and long-time interest in a Manitoba, Canada, operation.

In one sense, the companies are competing against their own Western plants.

"The primary market for french fries is in the population centers, and the largest are east of the Mississippi," Zerza said. "We enjoy that advantage where we have plants in some respect, Idaho quality is a drawing card, though."

"There is still an edge here in potato quality and reliability because Idaho and the Columbia Basin are still excellent places to grow potatoes," Zerza said.

But while the Idaho name effectively sells fresh potatoes in grocery stores and restaurants, it carries no similar weight on fries, he adds.

Cost-cutting frenzy

When a market turns soft, sometimes laying off employees is the company's solution, Patterson said - a cost-cutting "feeding frenzy."

If companies focus on labor, it is because they feel it may be the best way to hold the bottom line, Patterson said.

"They have to be looking down the road in order to maintain a position of competitiveness. If they wait until tomorrow then it's too late," he said.

Shutdowns don't just affect plant workers, say economists. Potato growers may also feel the pinch, especially tough when prices are in the cellar.

The processor's losses will be passed on down to the grower, said Tim Chapman, Potato Growers of Idaho director.

"It will have influence," he said.

How much influence?

"In January 1997, Idaho processors used 12 percent fewer potatoes than they did last year. It suggests a sluggish situation," Huffaker said. "We have a record potato inventory and they are not being used as quickly as you'd like to see them."

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NATION

Bomb at Atlanta lesbian nightclub injures 4

ATLANTA (AP) — A bomb blew up at a crowded lesbian nightclub, firing large nails, injuring at least four people and sending patrons running for the doors.

Police found a second bomb outside the building after the explosion Friday night.

The blast, the fourth bomb explosion in Atlanta in the past seven months, shook the ground for blocks.

Several customers thought a lady had been shot," said bartender Rhonda Armstrong, who was mixing drinks when she saw a

flash and heard a loud explosion. "She rolled her sleeve up and had a spike nail through her arm."

The explosion occurred about 10 p.m. in a rear patio area of the lounge just north of downtown. About 150 people were in the club.

"It was just a loud boom," said Steve Rainer, who works at the Hot Spot nightclub across the street. "It shook the doors."

Bobby Browning, spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said today that a package "near the side of the building" also contained a bomb.

The blast came five weeks after two explosions rocked a suburban Atlanta abortion clinic and seven months after the bombing of Centennial Olympic Park, which killed one and injured 100.

Friday's bombing seemed similar to the abortion clinic explosions, where one bomb hit the clinic and another blew up outside as rescuers rushed to the scene. Security experts say twin bombs have become a familiar terrorism tactic.

Police closed off traffic to a six-

block, mostly commercial area of restaurants, nightclubs and businesses. A spokesman for the mayor's office said authorities were responding with extra caution because of the previous explosions.

Hospital officials said a man and two women were treated and released. Another woman remained hospitalized. Two of the injured suffered sharp wounds and two had ear pain and headache.

The investigation was turned over to the ATF and FBI.

Mother flees fire, leaves baby behind on stove

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 4-month-old child burned to death when her mother fled a kitchen fire, leaving the infant on top of a stove, firefighters said. Neighbors said the mother ran out Friday with her 14-month-old child and told them her other baby was still inside.

"She said that grease caught on fire," neighbor James Orquiz said. "I kicked in the back door and I did get inside, but not very long. The flames were real big."

Neighbor Erta Miller said the mother told her she left the child next to the stove. Fire officials said the baby was on top of the stove.

The infant's parents were being questioned by police. Their names were not available, nor was the sex of the child.

Finnish study says even very young can cut fat

CHICAGO (AP) — It's almost never too early to cut fat out of your diet, according to Finnish researchers who say fat intake can safely be reduced in children under 2 years old.

U.S. guidelines recommend that parents not limit their children's fat intake until age 2, when they are urged to keep fat consumption under 30 percent of daily calories. Doctors traditionally have believed that very young children need fat for proper development.

But the study of 1,062 Finnish youngsters aged 8 months through 4 years old found they fared well even when their fat intake was cut back shortly after the child's first birthday.

The study in February's Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine follows research indicating that diet-linked damage to coronary arteries probably begins in early childhood, leading to heart disease later in life.

It suggests that efforts to prevent adult heart disease could begin as soon as children are weaned.

"Obviously, the current recommendations grossly overestimate the needs of fat intake" in the first two years of life, wrote the researchers, led by cardiorespiratory researcher Hanna Lagstrom at Finland's University of Turku. Dr. Jan Berger of the Northwestern Medical Faculty Foundation in Chicago said she remains unconvinced by the study, and contends that limiting fat intake in such young children could slow growth by hampering absorption of fat-soluble vitamins

and minerals.

But they also found that except for vitamin D and iron, vitamin and mineral intakes were adequate among children with reduced-fat diets. They urged vitamin D and iron supplements for the study group until age 2.

Researchers advised mothers to breast-feed as long as possible or to use formula until age 1. Then, roughly half were counseled to limit their children's fat intake to 30 percent to 35 percent of total calories up to age 3, reduced to 30 percent thereafter.

The study promoted foods low in saturated fats, including skim milk after age 1, no butter and lean meats. U.S. pediatricians generally recommend using whole-fat milk at age 1 and 2 percent milk at age 2.

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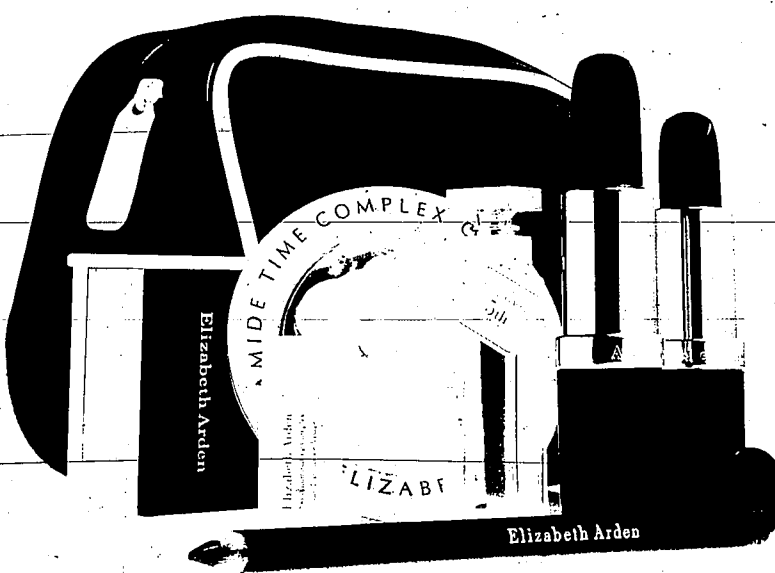
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"Stress Reduction"
by Debi Klimes, Director of
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Thursday, March 6

"Dealing with Losses Associated
with Heart Disease"
by Joan Dalton Boyd, MA,
Wellness Counselor


All programs will start at 7:00 pm

The February 27 program will be held in KMVT's Community Room.

The March 6 program will be held in the Doctor's Meeting Room at M.V.R.M.C. (use south entrance and follow the sign).

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EDITORIAL

Senators bring Western view to species, forests

Idahoans can be pleased that their two U.S. senators are taking leading roles on key natural-resources issues affecting the West and its economy.

Though every American technically owns an equal share of federal lands, Westerners living amid those lands have a special stake. Better to have our senators driving the process, rather than Eastern politicians who answer to Eastern voters.

In a visit to Twin Falls last week, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne promoted his proposed reform of the Endangered Species Act — a law much-reviled as an impediment to the region's economic health.

Kempthorne notes that the current law has rescued virtually no species. His proposal will shift emphasis from merely ginning up an ever-lengthening list of endangered critters to actually helping some of them recover. It features a greater role for the states in species protection, more public participation, and a requirement that recovery plans be economically realistic.

One of Kempthorne's most appealing ideas is to provide incentives for private landowners to protect habitat. Kempthorne says the current law, by economically penalizing landowners unlucky enough to be host to endangered species, unwittingly encourages landowners to eliminate habitat preemptively.

Meanwhile, Sen. Larry Craig is undertaking an even tougher mission: This week, Craig will begin workshops on a draft bill to streamline decision making on national forests.

In Craig's view, the Forest Service has become a dysfunctional agency. Its authority to manage national forests is hopelessly compromised by overlapping mandates of such agencies as the National Marine Fisheries Service, the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Environmental Protection Agency. Craig says multi-agency meddling by technocrats who are not forest managers prevents effective use of forest resources — which Craig says is precisely the goal of environmental obstructionists.

Craig emphasizes that he's creating a planning process, not a specific outcome. Yet environmental activists (who automatically suspect anything with Craig's name on it) criticize the proposal in scalding terms. They regard it as a thinly veiled attempt to crush environmental protections and clearcut the forests.

Their complaints may contain a kernel of truth: Re-empowering the Forest Service as Craig envisions may indeed result in more timber sales, or more expeditious ones. To Westerners who rely on timber for their livelihoods, that's hardly a bad thing.

The trick for Craig will be to create a process that efficiently manages forests for multiple use, while maintaining reasonable environmental protections. Craig must build consensus with environmentalists and Clinton administration bureaucracies — a tough assignment for a senator whom many environmentalists dismiss as the timber industry's errand boy.

Craig may have to accept deep compromises to accomplish the basic streamlining that is the heart of his proposal. But Craig is taking the right approach — seeking broad involvement in an open-ended discussion.

There is no telling how either senator's project will come out — especially in a capital divided between the Republican Congress and an environmentally militant Clinton administration. But both men are working from a Western perspective, mindful of Western economies. That's a good start.



Stay alert while you drive—it can save a life

I've been driving for about 16 years now, and I can honestly say that I have never been in an accident while I was driving, or for that matter, while I was a passenger. Then the day I do have an accident, it has to be of this magnitude.

That was eight months ago. My life has been a nightmare ever since. For the first two to three months after the accident, it was all I could think about. From the time I woke up until I went back to sleep, I had nightmares almost every night. I would wake up shaking and sweating. All I could think of was that poor man's family and what they must be going through because of me.

I know what it's like to lose a loved one. I watched my grandfather and grandmother pass away, and my own son still grieves. I just lost my stepfather in August of last year. So I can understand what it's like to the Coz family. I wish there was a way to go back in time. I would take that day and do it all differently.

I don't think I could have made it through all of this if it wasn't for the constant support of Lisa and my kids. They have always been there for

READER COMMENT John T. Lane

me, from the nightmares to the visions I have of the accident during the day. The first few times over that road were very scary. To this day, if someone else is crossing a bridge (most any bridge) at the same time I am, I get real nervous, because what goes through my mind is the accident.

This all happened because I took my eyes off the road for a couple of seconds. I know everyone has done it. You reach over to pick up your coffee or reach for a pencil or a cigarette lighter. But maybe what you don't realize is that it only takes a second for tragedy to strike.

Life is the most important and precious thing God gave us. So please take it from me, nothing is important enough for you to avert your attention from the road while you are driving. Whatever it is can wait until you can get to it safely. Please take heed to what I am saying. For your sake, your family's sake and the other

driver and his or her family's sake. To be closing, I would like to say that I promise to always watch the road. And I promise I will do my best to make sure other drivers understand that paying attention to what you are doing while driving could save their life and maybe someone else's.

One final note: If Mrs. Cox and her family are reading this, I just want to say thanks for the letter. It really meant a lot to me. I never thought about it that way, but what you said about God and being strong enough might be true. I, too, am Roman Catholic, and I am trying to forgive myself. Thanks again.

John T. Lane of Twin Falls pleaded guilty in November to misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter, in connection with a highway collision that took the life of Shoshone Police Chief Chuck Cox. Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen sentenced Lane to 360 days in jail (300 days of which were suspended), two years' probation, and a \$1,000 fine (\$500 of which was suspended). Borresen also ordered Lane to enroll in The Times-News about the incident and to speak at an alcohol education and traffic-safety school.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Watworth, Managing Editor; Ty Randall, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Watworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

LETTERS

Politicians full of balderdash

There they go again! Springtime causes desires for bombing ranges to be renewed like mushrooms following a rain. Our political turkeys are once again anxious to reduce their legislative workload by giving the Air Force all of Owyhee County for a playground. The Air Force wants to invite all its playmates worldwide to come buzz Idaho? Whoopie! What do the citizens of Idaho get? Crappo explained to me that we gain freedom. Mike, that is balderdash!

The trainee-general at Mountain Home let his kids play with sonic booms over the Castleford school. When the damage was added up, the new chief pilot told taxpayers a bald-faced lie that his kids were not responsible. Is the Legislature going to add a new budget item for Air Force damage to schools so we all share in the "benefits" of this proposed playground?

Idaho's gaggle of politicians has a military IQ equal to their shoe size. None of them have any military experience, so every utterance from the military adds up to freedom. Balderdash! The Air Force does not need (or deserve) an additional bombing range.

BOB OSBLUND
Twin Falls

school's Valentine situation. The fact that the schools are bombarded every holiday with gifts for the students seems to be a nationwide problem. Although I thought the situation involving "Miss Claus" was a bit silly, since it had been allowed in the school in the past, it was all in good fun on my part.

Following Valentine's Day, I was then informed that a College of Southern Idaho ensemble was allowed into a classroom and proceeded to serenade a student. This is after the principal had stated that it would be "disruptive to the educational process" and that I would be arrested had I done the same. I understood that his statement in your paper included all thesian-oriented acts. I find it hard to believe the principal was prepared to arrest a clown and completely mislead a group of singers.

This has turned a light-hearted situation into a clear case of discrimination and has me deeply offended. I used the proper channels and asked permission to enter the high school but was denied. Yet another "educational system ignores the principal's rule without consequence. If Principal Snow was serious about what he stated, then the group of singers should have been arrested just as I would have.

I am quite sure this will not happen, which proves to me Principal Snow's bark has no bite!

WALTER MATHEWS, "Missus Claus"
Twin Falls

All want to be represented in the Rotunda

So now we know. The answer to Grand's famous question — "What does a woman want?" — is: An unattractive statue in the Capitol Rotunda.

Of course not all American women have been heard from. They probably are some in, say, Boise, and maybe others in Monzie, who are unaware that the dignity of their sex is implicated in the controversy about what to do with the cumbersome sculpture of three suffragettes. But this city always echoes with the voices of individuals aspiring to speak for people they have not actually consulted.

The sculpture at issue is often called "The Suffragettes in the Bathroom." This is agreeable but perhaps illegal irreverence: such talk could contribute to a "hostile environment," hence it could constitute sexual harassment. Anyway, the ladies came first, as it were, from a 13-ton block of marble are Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott.

Let's stipulate that each was a great American. Unfortunately, the supply of greatness is, it seems, infinite, and the supply of choice Washington spots for homage to greatness is not. The supply of alleged greatness long ago exceeded the supply of space for statues in the Rotunda. For 30 years the marble ladies have languished in the Capitol basement, seen only by scurrying congressional staffers and tourists exceptionally diligent in their touring. But society, say these claimants to speak for it, has had its consciousness raised and has decided that the statue kept in the basement is, like the mad woman kept in the attic in "Jane Eyre," symbolic of Put-Upon-Wash.

So plans were made to move it to the Rotunda in time for the 1995 commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the 19th



GEORGE F. WILL

Amendment, which enfranchised women. However, Congress was so busy not balancing the budget that relocation of the statue was authorized until the 104th Congress. That's right, during the Gingrich Terror. In the spirit of that Congress, private money — \$75,000 of it — was raised to pay for moving the rock, which is about the size of Rhode Island.

That state was founded by Roger Williams (1603-1683), a turbulent divine banished from Massachusetts in 1635 because his theological and political views were a stretch in Puritanist nostrils. (He said civil authorities had no right to enforce religious principles and, even more provocatively, he said Native Americans had rights, including the right to be paid for land won from them.) In 1972 the statue of Williams was placed in the Capitol's Statuary Hall. It was moved to the Rotunda in 1979.

Guess what statue is supposed to be removed from the Rotunda to make room for the ladies. Rhode Island's Sen. John Chafee, a model of the "moderate" Republicanism so beloved by journalists who don't like Republicans, is immoderately unamused.

The Rotunda contains a reproduction of the Magna Carta, busts of Washington, Lafayette and Martin Luther King, and statues of Williams, Washington, Garfield, Lincoln, Grant, Hamilton, Jefferson and Jackson. So, what should go so that we can improve the representation of X chromosomes in the Rotunda?

Garfield is the least distinguished person represented there, but he was assassinated, so picking on him would be adding insult to the ultimate injury. Jackson was an unpleasant fellow, as nasty to Native Americans as Williams was nice, but he is one of the Democratic Party's saints. Chafee suggests moving the Magna Carta, which isn't even American, but that might displease a woman (Queen Elizabeth II, whose Bicentennial gift was in 1976).

Anyway, any such solution will leave the Rotunda, one of the nation's great public spaces, diminished by the addition of an unattractive sculpture. And it will be a monument less to past sins than to present fixations. One fixation is identity politics: You are your group — your race or gender or sexual orientation or whatever. Another is the entitlement mentality: every group is entitled to recognition — a kind of government seal of approval — and it is women's turn beneath the Capitol dome.

The problem is not confined to the Capitol. The clean geometric beauty of the Mall is threatened by monumentalists. Advocates of various causes, from large events (the Second World War) to small factions (veterans of various ethnicities) seek recognition in stone. The back-ground murmur of contemporary politics is the whine of axes being ground by groups claiming to be victims by virtue of having been ignored.

As government becomes ever more minutely attentive, everything in Washington, from causes to motives, seems to be becoming smaller. Everything, that is, except the grievances of groups that feel neglected.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Doonesbury



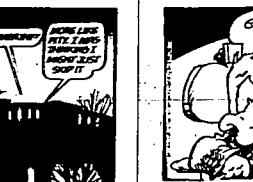
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



The welfare game isn't so cheap or easy to win

The state of California has approximately 1 million people currently seeking employment. The state also has an estimated 1 million "disadvantaged" workers, either on unemployment insurance or recent high school and college graduates. The state also has an estimated 1 million "disadvantaged" workers, either on unemployment insurance or recent high school and college graduates. The state also has an estimated 1 million "disadvantaged" workers, either on unemployment insurance or recent high school and college graduates.



MOLLY IVINS
people trying to get \$20,000 jobs now and 2) under the federal goal to push 500,000 welfare clients into the same labor pool.

we move to an economy where everyone changes jobs every other year, there are going to be peaks and troughs, and when we're talking about how to handle the valleys for everyone, whether it's unemployment insurance, disability or public income assistance."

years of the "reform" because its unemployment was measured while the state's economy was still in the dumps. The governor wants to use the money for more prisons. As serious welfare reformers have long pointed out, the only way to fix welfare is to spend more money on it, which flies directly in the face of the currently reigning political wisdom. The Aid to Families With Dependent Children program is already the cheapest and possible way to raise care of the consequences of the structural economic problem that Aroner has identified.

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LETTERS

More than property taxes needed to raise revenue

In response to your Feb. 8 editorial taking the tax rack for my caring Idaho cities are the goose that lays the golden egg for Idaho.

You state I was aiming toward the heart of country counties who flock to the big burg to spend their money without paying for garbage and sidewalks. That characterization makes good editorial postage but it is not the point I was trying to make.

The point, which impairs city dwellers, whether they live in the Twin Falls, is to provide local units of government mechanisms other than the property tax to raise revenue. The solution is not necessarily a sales tax but local government flexibility.

Local governments in Idaho may only raise revenue by charging fees or through property taxes. When metropolitan areas face periods of rapid growth, they are forced to raise taxes, and must extend services, that is the only revenue base over which they have control.

Local governments in Idaho may only raise revenue by charging fees or through property taxes. When metropolitan areas face periods of rapid growth, they are forced to raise taxes, and must extend services, that is the only revenue base over which they have control.

At the same time, increased revenues generated by the growth within these areas from sales tax, state liquor and cigarette taxes, etc., are taken by state government which distributes those funds throughout Idaho under formulas enacted by the legislature. Wasn't that the idea?

It would be nice to raise "Mike Wetherell, a Boise City Councilman" as a bogeyman. (In Twin Falls, I am sure, the mayor makes his state short just to read it. Incidentally, this Boise City Councilman was raised in Mountain Home, worked at the

Green Guard plant in Merrill, built catch guards and fought fires east of Declo.

After doing your homework, blister me appreciably if I am wrong. Thanks for spelling my name right.

WILLIAM WETHERELL
City Councilman
Boise

Recognize reality: Many babies may lead sad lives

In the Feb. 15 paper, I called a letter by Fay Wheeler. I would like to see it again. These people who are forcing abortion on women have a one-track mind, and the track is usually homicidal!

In the first place, no one, and I repeat, no one has a right to make a law about abortion. It is a private matter for a woman to decide for herself. She may have a good reason for not letting the little human come into the world. It may be better for it to return to the life from which it came.

Abortion is used to prevent the birth of unwanted babies. A lot of these babies would be abandoned, neglected and be preyed upon by much males or neglectful females. It is such a sad thing for a child to be born and not be wanted and taken care of by a loving human.

Maybe you who are condemning women for wanting an abortion are not recognizing the sad side of a lot of babies. Think it over. Recognize reality! And stop pushing your ideas onto those who should be able to decide for themselves!

JOY E. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

From experience, I know abortion isn't compassion

In response to "Put someone whose mouth is on Feb. 16"

You wanted to know, Ms. Johnson, so here it is. I am a woman who has had an abortion. Before I started writing about abortion we were foster parents. Before we were foster parents, I worked for 15 years in a Los Angeles County hospital where my exposure and experience surely outweighs that listed in Salt Lake City.

I do not speak from a position of perfection, sainthood or as a judge, but from experience. Any actions we have taken regarding children are not unique. Our experience in the

California foster and adoption systems was quite common. Also, we have several friends who have both fostered and adopted children in addition to raising their own kids. They also speak out against abortion.

I speak against abortion because of the truth I learned, too late, after choosing abortion myself. After the woman kills her baby by abortion, it is not over! She lives forever with the knowledge that she has ended her child's life. Not only that, "safe and legal" abortions have been known to cause physical damage to the woman. This was true in my case and I was most fortunate to be able to have a child post-abortion.

In all my years of exposure to the abortion industry, I never heard of one woman requesting an abortion because she was pregnant due to rape or incest. I do, however, know a woman who was conceived when her mother was raped. She is happy to be alive. Even in those rare cases of pregnancy due to rape or incest, your "good will" would be to further harm the woman by subjecting her to an abortion and callously kill the innocent unborn child.

You wrongly assume that if the parents of children in foster care

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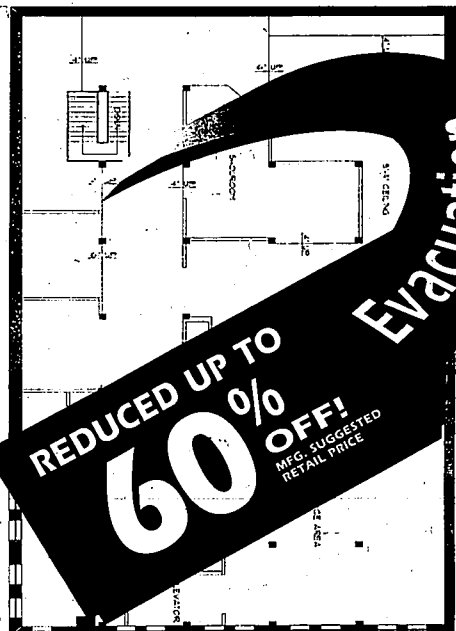


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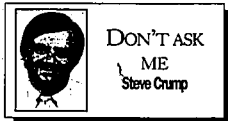
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'The Rules' say even cowgirls get the blues

Those of you who've spent the past year in a monastery may not have heard that "The Rules" have changed. . . . Two New York writers, Ellen Fein and Sherri Schneider, transformed them last year when they published "The Rules: Time-tested Secrets for Capturing the Heart of Mr. Right" (Warner Books, \$5.99).

Its basic premise: The faster you flee, the quicker he'll catch you. Women looking for The Perfect Man are advised, among other things, not to talk to a guy first, nor to return his phone calls and not to accept a Saturday night date that's proposed



after Wednesday. Now that's all well and good, I suppose, but Ms. Fein and Ms. Schneider are city girls.

What happens when the only guys you meet work at D&B, and Saturday night is a two-hour drive away?

With apologies, here are "The Rules" for cowgirls:
Rule 1: Don't buy the first round. A fella who ain't got three bucks in his jeans is a credit risk.

Rule 2: Drop him like a hot rock if he kisses you with snose in his mouth. Tobacco stains on his chin are also a bad sign.

Rule 3: Ask him right up front whether his intentions are honorable. And whether he wets his boots in bed.

Rule 4: Never see him again if he takes his hat off during dinner.

Rule 5: Never accept a Saturday night date that's proposed after 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Rule 6: No more casual kissing before the first date.

Rule 7: A girl is not expected to buy the gas on the first date. Mebbe all subsequent dates, though.

Rule 8: Avoid fellers who get disqualified from tight-jeans contests. Or finish lower than fifth.

Rule 9: Drop him if he don't get teared up somethin' fierce ever' time Patsy Cline comes on the jukebox.

Rule 10: Never date a feller named Festus, Buckshot or Clem. Or anybody you recognize from the movie "Deliverance."

Rule 11: If he's wearin' generic-brand jeans, he probably don't know the difference between a sorrel and a sawhorse. And if he calls 'em dungarees, get up and walk out.

Rule 12: Dump him right away if he uses Rustoleum as after-shave. Or Vaseline on his hair.

Rule 13: Any more than three, four bootstoots after your first date boot scootin' is a real bad sign. Cowgirls can walk funny too, you know.

Rule 14: If he says his favorite song is "Get Your Biscuits in the Oven and Your Buns in Bed," go ahead and lay that the iron upon his head. It'll save time later.

Rule 15: If he squirms too much in his chair, it's a sure sign of either saddle sores or personal chafing - both hallmarks of a drugstore cowboy. Dang Californians.

Rule 16: If he turns around and looks back at his pickup when he's walkin' across the parking lot, you know his heart is true. But avoid any cowboy who don't know how to drive a stick-shift.

Rule 17: Ask him how he got the crease in his jeans; if he says, "with a steam iron," dump him. True cowboys crease their jeans by leavin' 'em under the mattress.

Rule 18: If he says he's from Or-conne, you know he's really from Massachusetts.

Rule 19: Ask him how many dogs he's get steakin' under the porch. Less than four, and he probably lives on a ranchette.

Rule 20: Never move in with a cowboy. Unless he cleans out the horse trailer first.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

Basques celebrate their culture

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Inaki Aguirre felt right at home in Twin Falls. And why not?

The Basque government representative heard people speak his native language, watched performances of traditional dances and enjoyed chorizos at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science Saturday afternoon.

Aguirre spoke at the opening of curator's new exhibit, "Amerikanauk! Basques in the High Desert," attracting more than 570 people. As the director of relations with Basque communities, he was the highest-ranking officer in the international Basque community to visit the United States.

The Basque culture is misunderstood for a variety of reasons, he said.

"First of all we are a very small country with 3 million inhabitants," Aguirre said. "We live in the area between northern Spain and the south of France. We're part of the Spanish state. That's why people don't know who we are."

More than four million Basque people live outside Basque Country, with one of the largest concentrations in Argentina.

"So it's quite important for us to maintain that link with the Basques," he said. "That's my job."

Teaching the Basque language, one of the most difficult and oldest in Europe, is one way to keep the culture alive, Aguirre said.

More than four million Basque people live outside Basque Country, with one of the largest concentrations in Argentina.

Agirre gives a short address to the audience gathered Saturday.



Edy Serrra of the Oinkari Basque Dancers performs a dance of greeting, used to honor dignitaries, for College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, Inaki Aguirre, the Basque government's director of relations for Basque communities worldwide, and Dr. William Douglas, head of the University of Nevada Reno's Basque studies program.

In the Basque Country 70 percent of the people speak the language once outlawed in Spain.

Basque immigrants and their descendants who have become successful in other countries are another way to open the door to understanding, he added.

For example, the president of Guatemala is Basque. Census figures show there's about 6,000 Basque people in Idaho, most residing in the southern part of the state. People often connect Basque to agriculture because in the late 1800s and early 1900s many immigrants found work herding sheep in the state.

Yet only 2 percent of the Basque Country population works in agricul-

ture, Aguirre said. The majority have jobs in industry and services.

"Eighty-five percent of the machine tool production (in Spain) is located in Basque Country," he said.

With a history rich in independence and pride in its unique culture, Basques want their own voice in the European community, rather than a country with its own borders and money, Aguirre said.

"Today, we don't need to be independent because there are no borders in Europe," he said.

Non-Basque visitors got a taste of the country thanks to the Oinkari Dancers from Boise, music by Jim Jausoro and food from The Basque Restaurant in Twin Falls. People lined up to snack on

bread, chorizos and *russo*, a sea food salad.

"This is really neat to see this kind of activity with the Basque culture here in Twin Falls," said restaurant owner Mark Guerry. "The place is full of Basque people."

"It brings a bunch of people we haven't had in here before," museum director Jim Woods said. "It reaches a whole new audience."

Andy Lejardi of Gooding came to America from the Basque Country in 1963 and went to work as a sheepherder. As leader of the Gooding Basque Association, he was happy to see so many people learn about his native country.

"I'm so proud."

Ton of fries given away in effort to heat up sales

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A ton of french fries may not make a ripple in the economics of the potato market and heave more than 200 laid-off people return to work.

Then again, it couldn't hurt. That's why Mix 103 radio personalities Brandon Katherl and Lamont Summers said they handed out 1,000 bags of frozen fries Saturday at a McDonald's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

"It increases awareness about agriculture and how important potatoes, specifically, are not only to the Magic Valley

but Idaho," Rathert said. It all started with a chat on their morning radio show.

They were talking about the announced layoffs by the Lamb-Weston plant in Twin Falls and the J.R. Simplot plant in Heyburn due to competition from Midwestern and Canadian processors. The disc jockeys urged listeners to buy more fries.

"We said, 'Let's get fellow workers back to work,' and the phones just started ringing," Rathert said. "The response was just amazing."

Among the calls was one from Lamb-Weston.

Please see FRIES, Page B3

After shutdown, Simplot jobs to be 'week to week'

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - A shutdown at a local potato processing plant could cause ripples in the social and economic makeup of the Mini-Cassia area if it goes any longer than the scheduled week.

That's especially true in the J.R. Simplot company town of Heyburn.

"I think the J.R. Simplot plant is an integral part of our city and the of the Mini-Cassia area," Heyburn mayor Glen Loveland said. "Even one job is important so I hope those folks get back to work on schedule."

But about 150 Mini-Cassia area jobs will be on hold Monday morning, because of a temporary shutdown at the Simplot plant in Heyburn. Company officials say the layoffs were the result of an inventory problem and will last only one week.

However, a "softening" in the frozen potato products market has caused the company to take a closer look at itself and its competition, spokesman Fred Zerza said. The shutdown will definitely end March 3, he said, but the situation is "week to week" after that.

The plant employs about 900 people. Please see SIMPLOT, Page B3

Church says no to homosexuals Presbyterian commissioners won't ordain practicing gays

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - If you're a Presbyterian, chances are your commissioners have just voted on the controversial Amendment B, which would forbid homosexuals from holding church office.

The Kendall Presbyterian, which consists of the churches from southeastern and eastern Idaho, voted 18-12 Saturday in Malad in favor of ratifying this amendment.

The amendment, which the issue has split church leaders in the Magic Valley. "We welcome folks struggling with all types of issues - (but) we are opposed to ordaining as elders and ministers (practicing) homosexuals," said the Rev. David Goebel, minister of Burley's First Presbyterian Church, who planned to vote for the amendment despite ambivalent feelings about it.

The Rev. Bob Stebe of Jerome's First Presbyterian Church, meanwhile, didn't like the amendment because it would change several standards in the church constitution. And like Goebel, he says he believes the issue is being forced on them.

"(It's) distracting us from the other, more important work that needs to be done," Stebe said. Amendment B says, "Those

called to office in the church are to lead a life in obedience to Scripture and in conformity to the historic confessional standards of the church. Among these standards is the requirement to live either in fidelity within the covenant of marriage of a man and a woman, or chastity in singleness. Persons refusing to repent of any self-acknowledged practice which the Confessions call sin shall not be ordained and/or installed as deacons, elders or ministers of the Word and Sacrament."

The amendment, if ratified by a majority of the 171 regional divisions known as presbyteries, would change the church's Book of Order, one part of the church constitution.

Goebel is afraid that there is a misconception that the church will track down and weed out homosexuals.

"We're not going on a witch hunt," he said, "(but) we have to hold people accountable, and we can help in seeking God's healing grace in their lives."

Goebel said the amendment would affect anyone - homosexual or heterosexual - who has sex outside of marriage and doesn't repent.

Stebe worries about the mixed messages of the vote, because the amendment makes more than just

a simple statement about the church's stance on ordaining homosexuals.

Church leaders could oppose the amendment because they believe a person's sexual practices should have no effect on church standing. Or they might oppose it because it would allow a celibate homosexual to be ordained.

"You can have groups who are polar opposites on this issue - voting the same," said Stebe. "But they vote the same for very different reasons."

Many within the church, though, want to see hard and fast rules governing the behavior of its ordained members and clergy.

Goebel is working under the same mental and spiritual conflicts as Stebe, because he knows the church needs to come together on this issue but is having trouble with it.

"The scriptures are clear, but the church has to struggle together to seek a clear voice," Goebel said. "A lot of us wish this wasn't an issue, but it is an issue facing us and we have to deal with it."

They may be dealing with it, but this vote isn't likely to put the issue to rest because the final tally will be too close. The church's General Assembly reports so far 36 presbyteries in favor of the amendment, and 32 opposed.



The Rev. David Goebel said he is afraid that there is a misconception that the Presbyterian church will track down and weed out homosexuals.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Willis puts more property up for sale

KETCHUM (AP) — Bruce Willis is further streamlining his Blaine County landholdings, putting the Ketchum building that houses the Magic Lantern Cinema and several surrounding lots up for sale.

Valley Entertainment, owned in part by the movie star and thereby resident, wants \$2.3 million in cash, according to a description published in the local real estate listings.

The offering is the latest in a selling spree that began at the start of the year when Valley Entertainment put property in Ketchum, Hailey and Bellevue up for sale. In all, the company is working to sell land with a total price tag of \$5 million.

Valley Entertainment President Joe McAllister described the previous sales as part of a streamlining effort and not an indication that Willis was pulling out of the Wood River Valley.

But Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles said he was disappointed by the latest move.

"Well, that's a shame because I think Bruce is good for the area, that's for sure," Coles said. "I think he's done some very good projects."

If the sale goes through, Valley Entertainment's holdings could be reduced to property in Hailey and Camas County. The company owns the Liberty movie theater in Hailey and all but two parcels in a block on the east side of Main Street that contains The Mint Bar and the E.G. Willis Building.

In neighboring Camas County, the company owns Soldier Mountain ski area and other property.

Comp plan to kick off in April

By Marty Krouse Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Tentative plans for a "kickoff" event for the upcoming revision of the Ketchum Comprehensive Plan were made during a meeting of city officials and planners Friday morning.

During the three-hour meeting, consultant Lee Nellis and his associate Abby Byrne asked city staff, council members and planning commissioners to participate in brainstorming sessions to decide what issues are important to area residents, and how the city should foster community comment on those issues.

Participants said they thought housing, traffic and circulation; and quality planning and design were some of the more important issues.

Nellis told what he called the "city leadership" that the public's opinion may not coincide with theirs. "You have to start with the

public where they are," he said, "not where we are." Participants broke into smaller groups to talk about how best to solicit community comment.

City Councilwoman Nan Emerick said she wanted people to get a sense that the city listens to and acts on their concerns.

"You have to start with the public where they are, not where we are."

— Lee Nellis, consultant

underrepresented segments of the community, such as the elderly and the working class. Nellis said a World Wide Web page would be created for residents to comment online, but added that many of the methods for receiving community input would be formulated at a public kickoff event. Similar events in other towns have helped generate public enthusiasm for a planning process often overlooked by the public, he said.

Meeting participants grew excited over the prospect of a gala evening event with food and entertainment during which much of the 18-month process could be laid out by what they hope will be as many as 200 to 250 area residents.

"The event has yet to be scheduled, but Nellis suggested April 26, tentatively. Participants said attendance would be best on a Friday night."

Times-News correspondent Marty Krouse, in Ketchum, can be reached at 725-0211.

Teen-ager shot by stray bullet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A teen-ager was wounded when a bullet tore through the floor of a house, striking her while she sat in the basement.

Yvonne Castillo, 18, address unknown, was reported in fair condition Saturday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Officers were called to 168 Clinton Drive at 10:28 p.m. Friday and found Castillo wounded in the basement of the residence, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall.

Castillo was struck by one bullet in her upper torso.

No other details were available from police, who say the investigation is continuing.

High court to consider rights of state employees sued under federal law

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments Wednesday on a former Idaho state employee's lawsuit as it considers how quickly government officials who sue sued may appeal a denial of legal immunity.



Al Lance

The justices have agreed to decide by July whether a state trial judge's refusal to shield officials from being sued under a commonly used federal civil rights law can be appealed before a trial.

State courts have split on the issue and the Idaho Supreme Court is one of those that has barred such immediate appeals.

Thirty-two states joined in a friend-of-the-court brief supporting an appeal for the "qualified immunity defense" that Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance filed with the nation's highest court.

"At first blush this case may appear to involve a narrow legal issue. However, the legal issue raises a more fundamental question of fairness," Lance said. "An adverse ruling could unnecessarily

burden the state courts nationwide with frivolous suits, costing millions of dollars to defend."

Government officials often are shielded from legal liability for their official acts by the doctrine of sovereign immunity. Such a shield is available when no clearly established constitutional or federal right was violated.

Kristine Fankell sued four officials of the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary after she was fired from her job at a Sandpoint liquor store in 1993.

Her state lawsuit accused the four officials, among other things, of violating her rights as protected by an 1871 federal law. She sought monetary damages. The four officials — Marian

Johnson, Gordon Hubbard, Margo Edmiston and H. Dean Summers — invoked qualified immunity in seeking to have the lawsuit thrown out. But U.S. District Judge James Michael refused to dismiss the case.

When the officials sought to appeal that ruling before trial, the Idaho Supreme Court's clerk said such an appeal could not be heard by the state's highest court because it was not a final judgment.

In the appeal the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear last October, the state's lawyers argued that there is a federally protected right to file such an immediate appeal, no matter what a state's procedural laws may say.

If the Idaho ruling stands, "jailhouse lawyers and plaintiffs' attorneys would naturally choose to file such suits in state courts rather than federal courts because they would have a better chance of going to trial," Lance said.

Mime's suit silenced by court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Las Vegas casino's strolling mime fired after hitting a patron who tried to grab her, can't sue the casino for sexual harassment.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Friday that Kelti Finkelson's suit was properly dismissed because she produced no evidence the hotel-casino management condoned the alleged harassment.

Folkerson was hired at Circus Circus in April 1991 to perform six days a week as a mechanical windup doll.

A co-worker in a clown suit provided protection, and Folkerson was also given a sign, which she wore on her back, reading, "Stop. Do Not Touch."

Nevertheless, a patron approached in November 1991 and asked if she was real. Despite

a nearby employee's warnings, the patron persisted, saying, "I'll prove one way or the other if she's real or not."

He reached around her from behind as if to hug her, and placed a hand on her shoulder. Folkerson, staying in character, raised one arm, in which she held a stuffed rabbit, and hit him in the mouth.

The man, bleeding slightly, laughed, and the audience applauded, according to court papers.

After seeing a videotape of the incident, the hotel's entertainment director decided Folkerson did not have adequate provocation and fired her the next day. Her lawyer said Folkerson was not given two weeks' notice required by her contract.

Her suit, which sought back pay and other damages, said she was fired illegally for exercising her right to resist sexual harassment.

"Folkerson failed to show any facts which would indicate that Circus Circus in any way ratified or acquiesced in the patron's alleged sexual harassment," Judge Melvin Brunetti wrote in the appeals court's 3-0 decision. "Instead, the facts indicate that Circus Circus took reasonable steps to ensure Folkerson's safety from customer harassment."

pay and other damages, said she was fired illegally for exercising her right to resist sexual harassment.

"Folkerson failed to show any facts which would indicate that Circus Circus in any way ratified or acquiesced in the patron's alleged sexual harassment," Judge Melvin Brunetti wrote in the appeals court's 3-0 decision. "Instead, the facts indicate that Circus Circus took reasonable steps to ensure Folkerson's safety from customer harassment."

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SERVICES

Norman Stewart, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Center St. W., Kimberly. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Monday, Kohlerlawn Cemetery, Nampa. Family and friends are asked to meet at the cemetery for the service. The family will greet friends from 3 to 5 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, Alspis Funeral Chapel, Nampa.

Ricky Wayne Helms, of Kimberly, and formerly of Burley, celebration of his life, 11 a.m. Monday, Presbyterian Church, 2140 Burton Ave., Burley, (White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls).

Oleen Elison Haight, of Texas and formerly of Nampa and the Magic Valley area, graveside service, 11 a.m.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Kimberly Chapel.

Anna Louise Robison, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel, 712

Valoy Caspersen BURLY — Valoy Caspersen, 86, formerly of Burley, died Saturday, Feb. 22, 1997, at the

DEATH NOTICES

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

Released. Samantha Dickinson of Hollister; Katherine Grant of Twin Falls; and Hazel Huffaker of Gooding.

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

Admitted. Ofelia Quintero and Roberta Ramirez, both of Rupert.

Admitted. Norman Asher and Edith Jacobs, both of Burley; Gabriel Torrez and Floyd Weeks, both of Rupert; and John Pierce and Samuel Smith, both of Malta.

Released. Angela Bandy of Heyburn; Kameron Dayley of Albion; and Michelle Marchant of Oakley.

Released. Ofelia Quintero and Roberta Ramirez, both of Rupert; Francis Brown of Burley; and Joan Overlin and baby boy of Heyburn.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Showing quick recovery from brain surgery, Elizabeth Taylor was moved Saturday from the intensive care unit to a private hospital room, her publicist said.

"She's doing exceptionally well. She's in great spirits," said Shirine Ann Coburn.

Miss Taylor's children and some of her grandchildren have been visiting her at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Coburn said.

The actress ate solid food Saturday and expected to be home for her 65th birthday Thursday. She probably will wear a scarf or turban for a time to conceal where her hair was shaved for the surgery, Coburn said.

Doctors on Thursday removed a 2-inch, benign tumor from the actress' brain. Dr. Martin Cooper told reporters that the tumor was removed without complications and, "we expect full recovery."

The tumor was in the brain lining near the left parietal lobe, just behind and above the left ear.

Miss Taylor, an Academy Award-winning actress, "Butterfield 8" in 1960 and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in 1966, learned of the

tumor after a brain scan during her annual physical exam on Feb. 3.

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OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS. Wilma Gertrude Boss. Wilma Gertrude Boss, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 21, 1997, at Twin Falls Care Center.

attended schools in Castleford, graduating from high school in 1939. Gertrude worked for several businesses in Burley until 1997.

Or., and Helen Smith of Kansas City, Mo.; and several cousins. The funeral will take place at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Father Brian Thom of Ascension Episcopal Church of Twin Falls officiating. Burial will occur low at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Gertrude is survived by her husband, C. "Buck" Boss of Twin Falls; her aunts, Marnie Billington of Boise, Carrie Jenkins of Beaverton,

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Utah investigates surgeon who admits years of drug abuse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state's Physicians Licensing Board will consider allegations of the new general surgeon at Tooele's hospital abused cocaine, alcohol and other drugs for 22 years and made mistakes at three hospitals.

Richard E. Anderson, 42, admits he was an addict, but said he has been clean since July 1995 and voluntarily subjected himself to random drug tests.

Anderson said he disclosed his former addictions and licensing problems before he was hired at Tooele Valley Regional Medical Center last May. Hospital administrator Mark Dalley described Anderson as a "superb physician and individual."

"Anderson could lose his license to practice medicine as a result of allegations brought by the state Division of Occupation and Professional Licensing. That division has just completed an investigation into nearly a dozen incidents at three Salt Lake City hospitals where Anderson trained as a medical resident between 1993 and 1995.

The division alleges that besides the drug and alcohol abuse, Anderson made mistakes during medical procedures, fell asleep during surgery and wrote inappropriate prescriptions for patients.

Anderson said Friday that he will fight the charges.

"My life has totally changed since 1993 and 1995. I'm a much happier, healthier person. I have a disease of addiction. I

see a psychiatrist on a regular basis," he said.

"The most serious issue," he said, "is whether or not the public can be assured of my safety."

A hearing on the allegations has not yet been scheduled by the division's Physicians Licensing Board, which could vote to suspend or revoke his medical license, put him on probation or do nothing at all.

Until a decision is made, Anderson is free to continue practicing medicine.

Hospital administrator Dalley said Anderson made serious mistakes, but turned his life around and deserves another chance.

"He's been a life-saver for the hospital as well as this community," Dalley said. "You would find literally hundreds of people out here who would be more than happy to go to the hearing and testify on his behalf."

The alleged incidents, which occurred between May 1, 1993, and July 1, 1995, include prescribing incorrect medications and dosage amounts; falling asleep while assisting and/or performing surgery at the VA Hospital and Primary Children's Medical Center; breaking into a sample medicine box at the University Hospital; and asking a fellow intern to write him a prescription for pain killers after claiming he had been assaulted.

Anderson was relieved of his duties in June 1995 at Primary Children's Medical Center in the spring and summer of 1995

because of erratic, sometimes bizarre behavior and finally was committed to the program.

In July 1995, he admitted to division investigator Sandra Hess that his drug and alcohol problem extended from 1973 to 1995 and included abuse of marijuana, LSD, cocaine, alcohol and other controlled substances, according to her report.

The report also alleges that Anderson incorrectly placed chest tubes while aspirating a patient's chest at LDS Hospital, puncturing the colon in November 1993.

On another occasion, according to the report, Anderson fell asleep while holding a synthetic Dacron patch a Primary Children's surgeon was sewing into a patient's heart to plug a hole and as he fell back, pulled the patch out.

Anderson also allegedly issued 88 prescriptions for controlled substances to patients between October 1993 through July 21, 1995, without conducting medical evaluations or documenting the justification. In many cases, he intended that the patients would return part of the prescriptions to him for his use, the state investigator's report said.

After the incidents at the university hospital, a physician requested Anderson report to the emergency room to be tested for drugs on June 30, 1995. He initially refused, but returned the next day. Anderson tested positive for opiates and cocaine, the report says.

County fires pot smoker; he claims medicinal use

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A county worker who drives heavy construction equipment was fired for using marijuana, which he said he uses after work only to treat his glaucoma.

California approved the medicinal use of marijuana last fall but the federal government still considers it an illegal drug. On Thursday, a panel of experts said there some promising evidence that smoking marijuana helps some patients with cancer, AIDS or glaucoma but more study is needed.

Rob Dunaway, 38, of Mission Viejo said he was fired, effective Monday.

"I love my work. It's what I've done my life," Dunaway said. "I feel I'm being discriminated against because of the medicine I use."

County officials declined to comment on Friday. Advocates for the medical use of marijuana said Dunaway apparently is the first medical user to lose his job since voters approved the measure in November.

Cynthia Pickett, executive director of Local 787 of the Service Employees International Union, said the union will seek an arbitration hearing.

"He clearly falls under the medical requirement of (Proposition) 215 and he clearly has documentation," Pickett said. "This is not somebody trying to get out of losing his job. There is a well-documented history here."

Dunaway drives dump trucks, bulldozers and other equipment. He was diagnosed with glaucoma at 19, and for 15 years has smoked a small amount of marijuana after work — never before or during work hours, he said.

In 1995, he began using conventional medications after the federal government started requiring random drug tests for operators of various commercial and industrial vehicles. He went back to marijuana in March and was suspended when he tested positive during a random drug test. He was also told he would be fired if he tested positive again with a year.

Dunaway said his doctor gave him an oral recommendation for marijuana.

Retired Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, the Clinton administration's drug czar, has said workers under federal jurisdiction cannot use marijuana for medical purposes, regardless of what a doctor recommends.

Nampa man arrested after teenager taken at gunpoint

MERIDIAN (AP) — A Nampa man was arrested early Saturday for allegedly abducting a teenage girl from near her Meridian home on Friday.

Michael Todd McElroy, 20, was being held in the Ada County Jail pending arraignment Monday on charges of second-degree kidnapping, attempted kidnapping and two counts of using a firearm during the commission of crimes.

McElroy allegedly ordered Amanda Hill, 15, into his pickup truck at gunpoint as she was walking home from a school bus stop about 3:15 p.m. Friday. Miss Hill, a freshman at Meridian High School, called her parents

after being released unharmed near her home about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Ada County Sheriff's Department said an off-duty Boise Police officer, Kevin O'Rourke, spotted the vehicle reportedly involved in Miss Hill's abduction and followed it to a Nampa home. Ada County deputies and Nampa Police were called in and McElroy was arrested.

The attempted kidnapping charge against McElroy involves the reported attempted abduction of another woman at the Boise Towne Square Mall earlier Friday, officials said.

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MEDICAL MART OPENS IN BURLEY

Bob Larson, RN, of Medical Mart is pleased to announce the opening of its new store and service outlet for the Mini-Cassia Area. Burley opens its doors to the Mini-Cassia Area on Monday February 10th. Here's a sample of the services we offer:

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Fries

Continued from B1. Weston representatives who donated the two-pound bags of fries. Falls Brand offered a refrigerated van and McDonald's the location at Blue Lakes and Pole Line Road.

The giveaway started at 11:30 p.m. and within the first 10 minutes, 100 bags were gone.

Shayna Ellison of Jerome wanted to give the fries and wanted to show support for her son, who was a nurse and wrote inappropriate prescriptions for patients.

"It hasn't hit there yet. But I can't see it coming," she said. "I'd never think a potato state would be a potato state."

"It's a great idea to do this to get rid of some of the french fries and get people back to work," said Ron Scherpp of Twin Falls, in line for his bag of spuds.

Simplot

Continued from B1. and is one of the largest employers in the Mini-Cassia area. Extended plant layoffs could take a toll on the area's economy, but Loveland doesn't sense any feelings of community panic yet.

"We're not hearing a lot of talk about the layoffs right now," Loveland said, "but I'm sure we will if it continues."

About 3,000 people live in Heyburn and Simplot is by far the largest employer in town.

El Ray Eskelsen, a counselor at Minico High School, said layoffs create stress within a family. He would expect to see more students with emotional problems if people are out of work for extended periods.

"Stress in a family often translates into students having a hard time concentrating on school

"It's great. A lot of people got together for something good," Alexis Travis added.

Joe Reeves of Twin Falls said his family does its part to promote potato consumption.

"We eat at McDonald's religiously, at least once a week," he said.

Plant layoffs affect the community, said restaurant manager Fred Herman, who also knew at least two people laid off.

"We notice a decrease in business. One woman, every morning she buys six or seven burritos and when she's not working, we don't see her," he said.

What helps, business is that fries are an American staple. "On a busy day like today, we'll use 12 cases, that's about 450 pounds of fries, a lot of fries," Herman said.

Earlier in the week there were other fry promotions, Rathert said. Wendy's restaurant gave larger-size fries with meals.

Through the morning, the radio staff offered curb-side service to people who drove up for the fries.

"Want some fries?" said Traci Adams, the wife of a station employee, to people emerging from the restaurant's drive-through window.

By 3 p.m., the ton of spuds had been distributed. The radio personalities say they realize the giveaway may not make a big economic impact, fry-wise.

"Little things, if everybody would do little things," Rathert said, "hopefully, we'll make a dent in our little world."

also laid off 19 maintenance workers last Monday. Most of those workers were reassigned to lower paying jobs. Hourly wages for some of those employees dropped from \$12.78 per hour to \$8.44 per hour.

A fight is brewing between the company and the union that represents about 800 plant employees.

Some employees have accused Simplot of violating the collective bargaining agreement, which expires June 15, and several grievances have been filed. Company officials deny the allegations.

A union international representative will be in the Mini-Cassia area this week to negotiate with company officials, said James Crosland, president of the American Federation of Grain Millers Local 296.

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1994 GMC Sonoma, 4x4	1988 CHEVY 3/4, 4x4, Regular Cab	1992 GMC 1/2, 4x4, Ext. Cab
1991 CHEVY 3/4, 4x4, Ext. Cab	1993 GMC AWD Safari Van	1989 ISUZU Pickup
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WEST

Blacks have a blind spot when it comes to O.J.

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's time for O.J. Simpson to go tell it on the mountain. Time to come clean. It's time for Simpson-1968 Heisman Trophy winner, first NFL 2,000-yard rusher, No. 1 American pariah - to erase the facade and tell the truth that he killed two people on June 12, 1994.

It's time for him to admit his demagoguery, his preying upon the passions of the black community to further his own selfish, misguided cause. Examine O.J. now, and examine O.J. in the 1960s, the period known for the civil rights movement.

In June, 1969, O.J. was on top of the world. He had won the Heisman seven months earlier at USC, was making national television appearances on such shows as "Medical Center" while he was a "rookie" contract holdout with the Buffalo Bills, who selected him in the NFL draft that spring.

During a visit to New York that June, O.J. talked to sports writer Robert Lipsyte of The New York Times. Remember this: It is 1969, so there is some antiquated word usage.

Simpson said: "My biggest accomplishment is that people look at me like a man first, not a black man. I was at a wedding, my wife and our friends were the only Negroes there, and I overheard a lady say, 'Look, there's O.J. Simpson and some niggers.'"

"Isn't that weird? That sort of thing hurts me, even though it's what I strive for, to be a man first. Maybe it's money, a class thing. The Negro is always identified with poverty. But then you think of Willie Mays as black, but not Bill Cosby."

"So it's more than just money. As black men, we need something up there all the time for us, but what I'm doing is not for principles or black people. No, I'm doing it for O.J. Simpson, his wife and his baby."

The wife, at that time, was Marguerite and the baby was Amelle. Still, it seems he almost revels in this perceived class distinction of O.J. on one side of the fence and other black people on the other side. With that, it seems so ironically strange and unsettling that someone like O.J. Simpson would end up being in the vortex of such a wide racial divide in this nation.

In reality, the only obvious mistake that Simpson has faced was in 1967, when overrated UCLA quarterback Gary Behan won the Heisman Trophy. O.J. should have had to give an acceptance speech at the Downtown Athletic Club that year also. He should have bagged two bronze statuettes striking that familiar pose.

Recall this: The man who previously was on the other side of that aforementioned fence. He's what I call a "convenient black person." In other words, if it's convenient to be black for his own motives, then he's black. If it's not convenient, then he's something else. Now, it is very convenient for O.J. to be black. Man, is it ever.

Many white folk have basically disowned him, and many black folk have come to his aid. O.J. is the biggest demagogue in the black community now. Bigger than Louis Farrakhan, bigger than the Rev. Al Sharpton, bigger than loudmouth California attorney-turned-TV-talk-show-pundit and O.J. confidant Leo Terrell. When Simpson's butt was caught in the wringer, then he's suddenly a black person.

The closest parallel I can draw to O.J.'s situation is Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, who previously appeared to try to distance himself from black folk. But when Thomas was being investigated for alleged sexual harassment against Anita Hill - just after being nominated for the High Court by then-President George Bush, Thomas made that infamous comment: "This is akin to a high-tech lynching of uppity blacks." Suddenly! Voila! That comment alone has many black people reduce Thomas to the level of most-hated black person in America.

Simpson now has figured out how to play black people like a drum. It's his own discovery. He discovered that when you talk about race and racism in the United States, black folk tend to perk up like a peacock's feathers. Now he's appealing to black folk's emotions and passions, thus a demagogue. And many black folk are falling for it. O.J., in a sense, is living in a

GREGORY CLAY

Prison without walls. He knows that black folk are all that he has left now. Despite that smidgen of comfort, he will never work at a real occupation in this country again. NBC Sports knows it will be network suicide to rehire him as a commentator, and the Hertz rental car company dumped him soon after he was accused of the double homicide. That company didn't even wait for the trial.

In the criminal trial, Simpson's celebrity won out. The only thing that the first trial proved was former detective Mark Fuhrman's racist ways, even though the LAPD largely panders to Simpson's desires (listen to the audiotape of the Bronco chase). After the not guilty verdict in the criminal trial, the victims' families felt no sense of closure, thus the civil case. You can't blame Fred and Kim Goldman or the Brown family for filing wrongful-death and battery suits for compensatory and punitive damages. I would have done the same thing, if Simpson had killed my wife or sister or mother. If you feel the system fails, you must take alternative action. That's a constitutional right.

Hey, show me the money, too: I don't care if it's only \$5. O.J. was arguably the greatest running back who ever played in the NFL. He was pretty to watch, he broke records, he had style, he was the Juice. Now, he's a double murderer. I once admired O.J., not so much because of his ability to joke a Dolphins defensive back or a Steelers linebacker, but because of where he came from and where he ended up - that is before 1994. O.J. grew up in the

Potrero Hill housing project in San Francisco, was stricken with AIDS as a child and associated with street-gang hoodlums as a teen-ager. His mother, Eunice, too poor to afford sophisticated medical care, fashioned home-

Now, the only national commercial I can see O.J. doing today is one for butcher knives.

made braces for his legs out of scrap metal. Simpson overcame so many obstacles to find a measure of success, which is so important because black men, the most stereotyped segment of society, are often confronted with more than their fair share of hurdles and putdowns in society. O.J. used his lofty status to effectively become the first black person to cross over into the lucrative world of commercial endorsements. Before O.J. in the mid-1970s, the only place black people, especially athletes, could hawk even the most obscure

products was in the black media, such as Ebony or Black Enterprise magazines.

O.J. made it cool and fashionable to run through airports for Hertz on national television. Simpson, let's face it, was the precursor to Shaquille O'Neal, Deion Sanders, Bo Jackson, Michael Jordan, Ken Griffey Jr., Grant Hill and Scottie Pippen. They all owe a great debt of gratitude to Simpson. O.J., with his perceived charming personality, handsome looks and articulate style, made that side job work for other high-profile black athletes, too.

Now, O.J. has thrown it all away. He's a double murderer who escaped criminal prosecution. Now, the only national commercial I can see O.J. doing today is one for butcher knives.

If the evidence used against him was found against me, I would be eating my last Big Mac before heading to the California gas chamber. I wouldn't have a chance to even think about becoming a rolling

fanatic or demagogue, much less actually doing it. Much less a demagogue with ulterior motives.

O.J., in the words of that revered spiritual, go tell it on the mountain.

Gregory Clay is an assistant news editor for Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service. Write to him at: KRT News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, DC, 20045. Or call at 202-383-6091.



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IDAHO/WEST

Governor inspects levees, gives relief checks to county leaders

The Associated Press

Gov. Phil Batt plans to visit flood-ravaged areas of the Panhandle on Tuesday after ending the past week by inspecting damaged levees and delivering relief checks to county leaders in southwestern Idaho.

Accompanied by Idaho National Guard and state Bureau of Disaster Services officials, Batt visited Payette, Council, New Meadows, McCall, Garden Valley and the tiny community of Pinchurst south of Riggins on Friday. Tuesday's trip is expected to include stops between Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

The governor has promised to pay \$179,000 for levee repairs out of the state's Disaster Relief Fund. Federal disaster programs will provide about \$57,000 more



Phil Batt

for work along the Payette and Weiser rivers. "I released the money so the Army Corps of Engineers could begin work on the levees in Payette, Weiser and Emmett," Batt said. "Normally, communities are required to pay 20 percent of the estimated costs. But local governments have already spent much of their budgets during the devastating phase of this disaster. The state needed to help."

Speedy levee repairs are critical because more water than usual is being released from

reservoirs to make room for what is expected to be a record spring runoff. The Bureau of Disaster Services hired two temporary employees to obtain easements and rights-of-way in the affected communities so repair work could get under way.

The state also is trying to identify other resources to pay for repairs to levees that are not covered under the Corps of Engineers' program.

"We are aggressively seeking out methods to fix the damaged levees," Batt said. "These programs are something the state normally receives under a presidential disaster declaration, but federal agencies usually wait until the summer months to conduct repairs. With the spring runoff around the corner, we are expediting the needed repairs."

Voicing complaints can make a difference

BOISE (AP) — Cable companies are discovering that changing programming without consulting customers can result in a viewer revolt. "Cable television is still a consumer driven business," said Bill Tracy, owner of ADA Cablevision, one of three cable companies operating in the Treasure Valley.

When TCI Cablevision tried to shuffle its cable lineup and raise prices last month, it ran into customer opposition. Bowing to pressure, TCI left its programming alone.

"We do listen," said Dan Clark, TCI Cablevision manager. Cable is big business in the Treasure Valley. Fifty-six percent of the homes in Ada and Canyon Counties are cable subscribers. Tracy said if enough consumers

demand specific programming services, his company will comply.

"But there may be prices involved in all this," he said.

Despite the insistence of cable companies that their customers get what they want, some cable viewers feel they cannot challenge the system.

"TCI is a very big company," said Robert Allen, an accountant. "We could call them but we don't feel it would be very effective."

For Englewood, Colo.-based TCI, the nation's largest cable provider, programming is its largest and fastest growing expense.

It consumes 30 percent of TCI's revenue and represents about half of the company's total cable expenses.

Besides programming expenses and consumer influence, cable

companies admit that changing a program lineup is not always easy.

"Cable companies are consumers, too," said Tracy, who has been providing cable to Boise subdivisions since 1978.

"We have contracts with all our programmers, which last from one to five years," said Tami Morrison, WBS general manager.

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Man charged in Sundance standoff

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Utah County prosecutors have filed charges against Gregory B. Turner, 36, who allegedly held police at bay for almost 24 hours at Sundance Feb. 14 and 15.

Turner, of Lehi, was charged Thursday in 4th District Court with two counts of possession of a controlled substance, first-degree felonies; possession of a dangerous weapon by a restricted person, a second-degree felony; and aggravated assault and failure to respond to an officer, third-degree felonies.

He is being held in the Utah County Jail on \$100,000 cash-only bail. If convicted, Turner could

be sentenced to five years to life in prison.

The standoff at Sundance began after a man believed to be Turner evaded a Wasatch County deputy sheriff who attempted to pull him over for speeding. The pursuit ended in the resort's parking lot, where the man fled his vehicle after pointing a gun at a plainclothes Utah County deputy sheriff.

Special-team officers sealed off the area, believing the man was hiding in a condominium. When tear gas was fired into the unit seven hours later, the man was not found. Officers arrested Turner the next day when he asked cabin resi-

dents for a ride out of the canyon.

According to statements made in court, officers found methamphetamines, marijuana and drug scales in Turner's abandoned vehicle.

At the time of his arrest, Turner had six outstanding warrants for failing to appear in court.

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IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Sent to Governor
HB160 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency \$333,800 appropriation to the Department of Law Enforcement.

Confirmed by Senate
Jerry Hess, Nampa, to the state Board of Education.

Introduced in House
HCR19 (Education) — Rejects proposed state Board of Education rule for public schools on misassignments and grandfathering of district personnel.

Introduced in House
HCR20 (Education) — Rejects proposed state Board of Education rule for public schools on high school graduation requirements.

HB341 (State Affairs) — Updates and replaces Idaho's fireworks law.

HB342 (Revenue and Taxation) — Grants parents state income tax credit of \$1,000 per child for nonuse of public schools.

HB343 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies and updates code citations and technical corrections to last year's codification of Title 63, property tax laws.

HB344 (State Affairs) — Clarifies code on assistance dogs and gives more definitions regarding dogs in training.

HB345 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$53,570,700 to Department of Fish and Game for

fiscal year 1998.

Introduced in Senate
SB1235 (Finance) — Appropriates \$100,000 to the Secondary Depredation Fund to the Fish and Game Department.

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Thought-provoking:
NBC's 'Schindler's
List' tonight.
Page C5

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

EngagementsC3
Dear AbbyC6
CrosswordC6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, February 23, 1997

Section C

No use getting all dressed up for nothing

Last week, when I was dropping my sixth-grader off at elementary school, one of the other moms drove up beside me, rolled down her window and said, "I want you to write a column about what we wear when we drive our kids to school."

I cringed.
But I guess it's time to come clean.
I am an especially pitiful case in point. In college, I majored in fashion merchandising. But there have been days, since I became a mother, when I couldn't even think straight enough to give you a working definition of "color-coordinated wardrobe." (Forgive me, Dean Quigley, wherever you are.)



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

It's sort of like an investment banker ending up on skid row.

I remember the first week I went back to work after several years at home with the kids - calling myself a freelance writer and spending most of my time making peanut butter sandwiches.

I would have the beds made by 7 and the breakfast dishes stacked by 7:30, I told myself.

Right.
At the end of that week, I was considering each day a success if I could still remember where the beds and breakfast dishes were at the end of it.

I did manage to improve my early-morning attire after I got back on the career track. Now I'm into 30-second makeup and "Did I forget to take off my nightgown before I put on my skirt?"

But at least I have on makeup and a skirt. It's a step up from wearing nothing but "practical" shoes - i.e. anything you can find under the bed when you step out of the shower.

Meanwhile, moms with dripping hair toss on something Terrycloth and round the school circle every weekday morning (enter from the left, exit on the right - or something like that). I've been known to wear a ragged jogging suit, which I would rationalize by telling myself that anyone who sees me will believe I've just been jogging.

That happened most often right after I gave birth to my second child, who already had a better wardrobe than I did.

My sons do, however, always put on clean underwear - in case we get into a car wreck.

I think part of the problem is the fact that we drive our kids to school in the first place. My son, for example, could easily walk this year and ride the bus to junior high next year.

But my daughter, now in college, never

Please see TURNER, Page C2

Friends and neighbors

After 70 years, Jerome's Canyonside Club is sending its clubhouse down the road

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Since 1918, a group of Jerome-area women has found unusual ways to support people in the community.

In the waning months of World War I, 10 women organized the Home Science Club. The name was later changed to South Side Country Club, then again to Canyonside Country Club.

Today, they call themselves the Canyonside Community Club.
"No matter what we called the club, we had the same purpose, and that was to help our neighbors and be involved in the community," said Jean Duffek, who is serving her seventh term as club president.

Their meeting place was a small building that was no longer needed by another community club, so it was moved in 1919 by husbands of the women to a site behind the Rock School south of Jerome. Seventy-eight years later, the club now meets in members' homes, so the women donated their clubhouse to the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.

It's scheduled to be moved to the museum site near the crossroads of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 as soon as the frost is out of the ground and the soil is dry enough. The Canyonside Club sold the land on which the old building stands and donated the proceeds to help pay the moving costs.

Club members still meet once a month to reminisce, visit and conduct "business — if there is any," Duffek said.
Minutes of meetings record the history of club, of the one-room building that also served as a church and Grange hall, and of Jerome County, which was created by the Idaho Legislature in 1919.

On July 19 of that year, a motion was made to buy a piano for the church.

"There was no other mention of the piano, but apparently they were successful and bought one, because in March 1924 it was decided to have a series of dances to raise \$20 to repair the piano,"

In February 1920 — in honor of Washington's birthday — the women came to their meeting with powdered hair and some in full Martha Washington costumes.
Stunt day was always a "belly-laugh time. On one occasion, the prize went to Mrs. Gus Callen for doing the high kick and a double somersault.

According to the club's bylaws, refreshments could not consist of more than two items and a drink. The hostess had to pay a 25-cent fine if she



Above, the 1997 Canyonside Club gathers in front of the group's clubhouse in Jerome County. Below, the club meets at the Dietrich home of one of the members in a photo from about 1950.

broke the rule.

In 1928, the clubhouse was on the move again as "Mr. Callen had sold his property."

The women continued to make quilts, send their "Sunshine Box" around to be filled with cash "for the little Slater girl who was ill for some time, and for Billy Laird who had been burned, another girl who had polio was also helped by the cash collected."

They also painted stakes and put up residential name signs at each milepost east and west of South Lincoln.

"By the spring of 1966, so many new people had moved in that we had to put up two posts of names at the four miles west corner," according to the minutes. With more



cars traveling the roads, accidents "kept knocking down the signs, so after about two years, we gave up.

Disaster struck in 1968 when "our out-

house, a good three-oler, was taken for the homecoming bonfire on top of Sonnichsen Butte.

Please see CLUB, Page C2

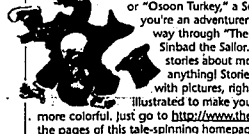
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Remember the boy who cried wolf? How about "Jack and the Beanstalk," and "Cinderella"? Did you know that every culture has its own fables and fairy tales? Now you can read magical stories from all over the world, like Russia's "The Straw Ox" or "Once Upon a Time," a Seneca Indian tale. If you're an adventurer at heart, read your way through "The Seven Voyages of Sinbad the Sailor." Or share your own stories about monsters, pets, family—anything! Stories are always better with pictures, right? Each one is fully illustrated to make your reading even more colorful. Just go to <http://www.4kids.com> and turn the pages of this tale-spinning homepage.



Window on the World

Forget about passports, seasickness and heavy luggage. Even if you don't speak the language, this Trans-Asia expedition lets you see the world from your computer screen. You'll find out just how long the Black Sea is and which countries touch its shores. Get an appetite for baklava and hamis! Join other student explorers at <http://www.globalkam.org/> and find out! Just click on the "Explore" icon to read travel logs, learn the history and traditions of each country, see the daily noon photo, and find out what the explorers ate for breakfast, lunch and dinner. You'll get to know the host students from all the different countries and watch for other expeditions to come. Happy sailing!



AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: My parents think that chat rooms on the Internet are a bad influence on kids. We disagree. What do you think? —Laura & Rosie, Boise, ID

Dear Laura & Rosie: Chat rooms can be cool and it's fun to meet new people. But since my folks limit my online time, I think there are more awesome things to do on the Web than chat. If you are interested, have your parents check out the chat room with you and then agree to some safety rules. Number one is to never give out your home address or agree to meet someone without your parents' permission. Here's an alternative if you like to speak your mind: Go to Amy's Youth Central at <http://www.4kids.com>. They have message exchange boards on lots of great topics.

Dear Amy: How do you start your own Web site? I want to know how other kids did them! —Dani, Manhattan, NY

Dear Dani: First, get some server space through your school or from your Internet Service Provider. Next, create the Web page by learning HTML code to make your words appear the way you want on your Web page. You can include pictures, too. For more details, go to the Beginner's Guide to HTML at <http://www.ncsu.wisc.edu/General/Internet/WWW/HTMLPrimer.html>. Also, there is special software around that makes writing HTML code easier. Ask at a computer store.

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

Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortia <http://rtce.org>
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Be a 4Kids Detective

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

At thekids.com what kinds of "Tales to Tell" are there?

Including the latest one, how many expeditions have there been at Globalcam?

When was the Chinese Mantis introduced to the new world?

Illustration: © 1997, All Rights Reserved. Distributed by Internet Prep, Stamford, CT 06907

FAMILY LIFE

What to do when Junior won't go to sleep

Knight-Ridder News Service

So, you haven't slept through a night since the baby arrived?

Take heart—Dr. Richard Ferber, author of the seminal book "Solve Your Child's Sleep Problems" has been helping parents turn to for over a decade now when it comes to babies who won't sleep.

But when his own two sons were babies 20 years ago, he did the same things he now tells parents not to do.

"I didn't know any more than any other parent," says Ferber. "I held my children and rocked them to sleep."

Over the years, Ferber, now 52, studied infants' and children's sleep habits and developed his own theories about why they have problems and what to do.

Now director of the Center for Pediatric Sleep Disorders at Children's Hospital in Boston, Ferber says that by age 3 months, most babies are sleeping through the night. If that's not happening by 5 or 6 months, Ferber says it's time to examine your bedtime rituals.

It's normal, he says, for children to awaken during the night. The problem for them is knowing how to go back to sleep. A baby can't count sheep or watch TV to make him drowsy. He must learn to fall asleep alone in his crib and to be able to do that each time he wakes during the night.

Ferber believes healthy children shouldn't be rocked or

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here's what Dr. Richard Ferber, author of "Solve Your Child's Sleep Problems," has to say about how to get your child to sleep:

Q. Let's start from the beginning. Why don't children sleep?

A. Lots of reasons. Maybe parents are putting the child to bed too early. Maybe the child is napping too much during the day. Maybe they're frightened at night and need to be reassured. Maybe they're testing your limits and need firmness and consistent limits.

Q. What common mistakes do parents make trying to get their children to sleep?

A. I don't think of what parents do as "mistakes." Often, what works for one child won't for another, but it's not a mistake. It's just not working for that

nursed to sleep and are better off if they're not soothed with a bottle, pacifier, radio or TV.

Here are the basics:

• Start by getting the baby relaxed and comfortable, perhaps with a bath and a story reading, then put him in his crib.

• Say good night, then leave the room. If the baby cries, wait. Return to the baby's room after he's cried

younger. Still, a parent should avoid stimulating activities at bedtime. That isn't the moment to tickle your child silly or throw him in the air. You don't want a lot of chaos—the TV or music playing loudly, people running around.

Q. Will keeping your child on a schedule help him sleep better?

A. Think of it this way: A wildly varied schedule is like jumping from coast to coast, back and forth, several times a week. You know what that does to you. A schedule—going to bed and getting up at the same time, napping at the same time—helps a child know what to expect.

Q. Many working parents want to keep children up late so they can spend time with them. Is that a good idea?

A. Not if parents are consistent about it. Consistency is the key to a schedule. Parents shouldn't keep a child up to 10 one night

for, say, five minutes—or a lesser time than the acceptable amount—and talk something, then tuck him softly on the back. But don't pick him up. Then leave the room again, even if the baby is still crying.

• You'll come back to the baby's room again, but only after a longer interval this time—say, 10 minutes. Then, softly reassure your child, but again don't pick

him up. Leave the room again. Continue to return after increasingly longer intervals to reassure your child until he is asleep.

The next night, follow the same routine, increasing the intervals. Usually, the baby will fall asleep sooner. By the third night, many children are asleep in five minutes. Eventually, the baby will go to sleep on his own.

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NTT PHOTOGRAPH COORDINATION AND ART TITLES

Clubs helped empower, enfranchise U.S. women

By Cathy Wabworth Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—In America's second century, the prevailing wisdom was that women belonged in the kitchen.

They couldn't vote, couldn't hold public office, couldn't do much to change the objective circumstances of their lives.

What they could do was organize and join clubs—discussion groups to talk about the issues of the day, and their place in a democracy that denied enfranchisement to 50 percent of the population.

Such clubs sprung up across the country after the Civil War, and by the time Wyoming became the

first state to enfranchise women in 1869, they had become a potent political force—especially in the Pacific Northwest.

By 1890, the year Idaho was admitted to the union, many of the state's women had joined such groups and learned how to organize themselves, speak in public and write for publication.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union formed nationally in 1920, and brought a chapter to Idaho in 1926. It later became the League of Women Voters, said Loryne Smith of Twin Falls.

Other sources say that the league's original members had worked on the National Woman Suffrage Association.

Club

Continued from C1

High school students swiped the privy as a prank a few days before Election Day. Since the clubhouse was used as a polling station, "that really put us in a bind," according to the minutes.

Ferry Callen donated a very old outhouse for the club's use, and Bernice Collings and Duffek were appointed to have a word with the high school principal.

"They said they didn't feel responsible for it being taken," the minutes read.

The following year, the two-baker was stolen and Carlene Jones took the problem to the Jerome school superintendent, who said the latrine would be replaced.

"It was," according to the minutes. "A modern A-frame structure with two holes made by some of the shop students under the direction of Hoppy Hopkins."

In 1978, the roof sprung a leak, destroying some property inside the

hall. Repairs were estimated to be \$798, "but then Fred Beer and Hoppy Hopkins came to look at it and found a nice round woodpecker hole. Hoppy fixed it with a wooden shingle he had brought along."

In 1981, club members bought an electric skillet for a family whose home had burned, baked six dozen cookies for a long-term care center, shampooed invalid women's hair, and supported the Boise Children's home with barrels of canned fruit—provided they shipped the empty jars back.

But when the weeds kept growing faster than the women could pull them, and "the electricity had gone up to \$7.50 a month whether we used the hall or not, we decided to donate the hall to the Jerome Historical Society," the club's minutes say. "By that time our membership had decreased, and more of us were widows than those who still had husbands."

Whose dating 'Rules' should readers follow?

Los Angeles Times

Pretty soon, people are going to need referees on dates.

At first, it was just "The Rules," a 1962 guide for "capturing the heart of Mr. Right." But now, there's also "The Real Rules," "The Counter Rules," "Breaking the Rules," "What's Rules?" and "The Code."

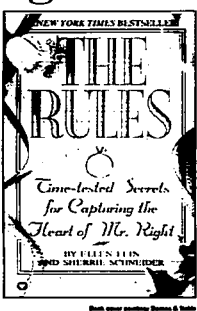
About the only angle missing is "Embraced by the Rules," in which author Betty Eddie returns from a near-death experience with dating instructions from God.

And even that's starting to seem less farfetched. As mating rituals grow more confusing, advice for singles—or, the "maritally challenged"—is oozing from all sorts of sources.

A sudden burst of altruism? Not exactly.

"I offer this with love, from me to you," writes the author of one recent courtship manual. Loosely translated: Ka-ching! An initial printing of 300,000 copies at \$4.99 a pop.

And there's a latecomer. The original "Rules" duo, Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider, whose 1995 Warner handbook launched



Book cover showing Barnes & Noble

the craze, might as well be listed on the New York Stock Exchange. In addition to seminars, newsletters and \$250-an-hour phone consultations based on their old-fashioned dating tactics, they've inked six-figure deals for a "Rules II" sequel and a "Rules"-inspired motion picture.

Likewise, Kate Pease and Lawrence LaRuse banked a reported six figures for movie rights to their spoof, "The Code: Time-Tested Secrets for Getting What You Want From Women—Without Marrying Them" (Fireside, 1996).

(Sample "Code" tip: To get into a relationship, "bite the bottom off her blouse the first time you make love." To get out, "bite the bottoms off her blouses every time you make love.")

Other attempts to cash in on the "Rules" craze, according to Publishers Weekly, include parody versions for cars and dogs (due in March) and a serious guide for gay men. So word on whether UFO abductees are working on a manual for romancing aliens (sample space rule: "Be clear that you don't allow probing of your internal organs on the first date"), but anything seems possible.

Why now? Books?

Maybe. But courtship has always been confusing. One of the earliest dating guides, written about the time of Christ's birth, is Roman poet Ovid's "The Art of Love," which advises men on

when to meet women (temples, courts and the Forum) and how to win their hearts (extravagant promises, liberal amounts of wine and, if necessary, seduction of the woman's maid to gain her as an ally in the cause).

Females are urged to be mysterious and graceful, recommendations remarkably similar to Fein and Schneider's "Rules."

During the Middle Ages in Europe, "warily love" came into vogue, and male suitors were told to obey their lady's every whim. After that, various other schemes came and went, usually in novels or "romance books."

Today—judging by the number of books, seminars and relationship shrinks on the market—dating angst-buster Yogi and best-selling author (10 million copies) of "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" (HarperCollins, 1992).

Greg's ex-wife, Barbara De Angelis, runs a rival relationship empire from Los Angeles. Calling herself the "love doctor," she has racked up as many husbands—five, including musician Doug E. Doug—who used to see her in her health costume—as best-selling author.

ever appreciates all that we moms sacrifice for our families. At least one thing is for sure: Our husbands won't have to worry about us attracting other

men while we are driving our kids to school.

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

Turner

Continued from C1 wanted to ride the bus to junior high—too many weird people on it, she said. I think most of those weird people ended up at our house after school, so I'm sure she was just being lazy.

As for walking, I think it was tall show guru Phil Donahue who said wading's more would drive their little League sons to first base if they could.

Occasionally, I remember being afraid that someone would see what I was wearing to drive the kids to school, that I would have to get out of my vehicle for some reason.

"What if someone comes along doing a mom-on-the-street candid camera interview?" I tortured myself. "How will I explain my deviant sense of style?"

Maybe I could say, "Oh, don't mind what I'm wearing, because I spend my time worrying about what I will wear to the ceremony 10 years from now when my son graduates from Yale?"

Or, "I may not be able to remember where I put my hairbrush, but I can recite every line of 'Itsy Bitsy Spider' for you." I'm a good mother, really I am. Oh well, whether or not anyone

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP SPECIAL MEETING

The group is a source of support and information for persons dealing with breast cancer. Their family members are also welcome.

Monday, Feb. 24, 1997 • 7:00 p.m.
Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center Reception Area

Paul Workman, M.D. will discuss "Recent Controversies in Screening Mammograms"

Everyone invited.

Call Char Basilla-Dennis at 737-2800 or Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext. 344 for more information.

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Marc T. Atin, MD, featured speaker

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We are now open for appointments for those interested in weight loss. For more information or an appointment call 735-0843.

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WEDDINGS

PIERCE-MEDERIOS

BOISE — Tiffany Sunshine Pierce and Scott Hamilton Mederios were married July 29 at Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

Officiating was Pastor Steven A. Holloman. Heather Graff was violinist. The wedding was read by Aspen Davidoff, niece of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Nancy Pierce and Rocky Larsen, all of Boise, and parents of the bridegroom are Carl and Judy Mederios of Mountain Home.

She'll be maid of honor. Candelighters were Hannah Davidoff and Jacqueline Geyer. Bridesmaids included Jennifer Waggoner, Shawna Specht, Robert Grey and Shannon Geyer, friends of the bride. Bachelors Koons and Alyssa Rupprecht, nieces of the bridegroom, were the flower girls.

Jeff McKinley of Florida, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Dave Abrahamson, Tim Lehrman and Jim Ellodge, friends of the bridegroom, and Travis Pierce, brother of the bride. Ushers were Ron Holland and Ray Saffa, friends of the bridegroom. Derek Geyer, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

Special guests included grand-



Tiffany and Scott Mederios

parents of the bride, Thad and Irene McCullough of Twin Falls, and Lois Pierce of Boise and grandparents of the bridegroom, Emmie Hamilton and Irene Mederios of Massachusetts.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving was Florence Pierce, aunt of the bride, Hannah Davidoff, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Jacqueline Geyer, niece of the bridegroom, Shannon Geyer, cousin of the bride, and James Boily, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of New Jersey Beauty College in Boise. She is employed at Carmel's Hair Design in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Boise State University. He is employed at Mountain Home Air Base here.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

GILBERT-MENDIOLA

FAIRFIELD — Elizabeth Gilbert and Albert Mendiola were married Aug. 3 at Soldier Mountain Resort in Fairfield.

The ceremony was performed by Roland B. Cobb, longtime friend of the bride's family.

The bride is the daughter of Rich and Mary Gilbert of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are John and Elizabeth Mendiola of San Diego, Calif.

Heidi Prindle, college friend of the bride and volleyball teammate, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mickey Pederson and Amy Marzetta, childhood friends of the bride, Jame Bell, friend of the bride of Logan, Utah, Sheri Butler, college friend of Caldwell, and Darlene Mendiola, sister of the bride. Flower girls were Neolani Valeria, niece of the bride, and Alyssa Mendiola and Tatiana Mendiola, nieces of the bridegroom.

Heath Thompson, college friend and baseball teammate of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included childhood friend, Pete Valdez, Johnny, Richard and Richard Mendiola, brothers of the bridegroom, all from San Diego, along with the bride's brother, Craig Gilbert of Jerome, Marilee Garner, nephew of the bridegroom, Washington.

Special guests included the bride and bridegroom's friends from Jerome, Twin Falls, Caldwell, Boise and Nampa, as



Elizabeth and Albert Mendiola

well as friends and family members from California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, and Colorado.

Sury Koth, Leslie McCoy and Peggy Aaron, aunts of the bride, made the wedding cake. Marvin, Jacque and Kane Orr helped with the cake and flowers. Music for the ceremony and reception was provided by Byron Fritchmore, friend of the bride's family.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and Albion College of Idaho. She is currently teaching Kindergarten at Lincoln Elementary in Nampa. She is the assistant volleyball coach at ACT and is coaching a club volleyball team with her maid of honor, Heidi Prindle.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Madison High School in San Diego and Albion College of Idaho. He is employed by Challenge, Inc. of Nampa and is an assistant baseball coach at Caldwell High School.

Parents need to take firm stand on drugs

Nancy and Linn Kogevinas of Los Angeles say they try to talk about everything with their blended family of five children — but they don't see it as a fast issue.

"Our position is, smoking is bad for you and marijuana too. You could never smoke marijuana in our house. You're not allowed to drink and drive. We do not say you may not drink," Nancy Kogevinas said. "We are realistic about what teenagers do. When you forbid, it's a recipe for disaster."

Their daughter Tatiana, 14, said she doesn't want to try marijuana, even though some of her classmates have. "It harms your health, and I'm a skier," she said. Even more important for her



Your kids

friends and her, Tatiana said, is the matter of trust. "A lot of kids say my parents don't trust me, so I don't have anything to lose," she said.

Once, she said, she lied to her father and lost his trust. "It's hard to gain back a parent's trust," she said. "It's more important than drugs, and I don't want to lose it again."

According to a new parents' guide being unveiled as part of a national campaign, the average age that a child tries alcohol is 11; for marijuana, it's 12.

"Many children today grow up confused about substances, a consensus of parenting experts said. They may hear that drugs are bad, but they see drugs in the medicine chest, they watch their parents drink at dinner or know that their parents may have experimented with drugs when they were young.

The parents' guide recommends that parents, no matter what their experience, establish a clear family position on drugs, saying, "We don't allow any drug use, and children in this family are not allowed

to drink alcohol." The experts also advise that parents lay the groundwork so children can make their own choices and act independently from an early age. Six-year-olds can understand that smoking and taking medicines when someone isn't sick can hurt their bodies. Ten-year-olds can be told, "Cocaine and crack are very dangerous and illegal drugs that could kill you even if you take them just once."

It is also important to involve children in sports or after-school activities, help them build social skills, know what makes a good friend, and to make sure they are certain of their parents' love.

— Source: Los Angeles Times

ENGAGEMENTS

BRAUN-BOS

JEROME — William E. and Judith Braun of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie Braun, to James Lee Bos, son of John D. and Henrietta Bos, also of Jerome.

Braun is a graduate of Jerome Senior High School. She is employed at Bringer, Halvey, Whipple and Jones law firm in Jerome.

Bos is also a graduate of Jerome Senior High School and graduate of Bringer, Halvey, Whipple and Jones law firm in Jerome.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.



Jennifer Braun and James Bos

The wedding is planned for April 25.

BREEN-JENSEN

TWIN FALLS — Leslie Breen and Michael Jensen announce their engagement.

Breen is the daughter of Robert Breen of Emmett and Roseanne and Bill Patrick of Gastonbury, Conn. She is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is employed as a special education teacher at Applewell Elementary School in Boise.

Jensen is the son of Perry and Patricia Jensen of Twin Falls. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed as an electrical apprentice at Gregg's Electric in Jerome.



Michael Jensen and Leslie Breen

The wedding is planned for June 28 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

WALKER-JOHNSON

TWIN FALLS — Gary and Ardith Walker of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, JaNae, to Jeffrey Lyle Johnson, son of Lyle and Leila Johnson of Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Walker is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1996 graduate of Ricks College. She is currently a junior in the dental hygiene program at Idaho State University.

Johnson is a 1991 graduate of Buena High School, attended Ricks College, served an LDS mission in Puerto Rico and is currently a pharmacy student at ISU.

The wedding is planned for March 8 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A



Jeffrey Johnson and JaNae Walker

reception will be held at 7 p.m. that evening at the LDS Church on Caswell Avenue in Twin Falls.

Is rudeness 'epidemic' taking over America?

The Baltimore Sun

A citizen assigned to jury duty is jailed for throwing a temper tantrum before a judge.

A college-age man violently curses a woman he has never met and practically assaults her. She yanks off his eyeglasses and stomps on them.

A pedestrian spits on the window of a driver he thinks cut him off. A random quest for extreme incivility yields examples with unsettling ease, reinforcing a heated debate taking place in forums as various as Ann Landers' column and the Wilson Quarterly. In books, think tanks, foundations, commissions, government bodies, on talk shows and the Internet, the decline of Western civility is one hot topic.

From sporting Spandex shorts in fancy restaurants to Congressional name-calling, we have become a country of philistines, cry social critics both popular and intellectual. Whatever happened to please and thank you, let alone respect for the social contract that keeps us at arm's length from savagery?

This is not a middle-class conspiracy," says William A. Galston, a former presidential adviser and director of the national Commission on Civic Renewal. "There is an overwhelming consensus among the American people that basic norms of good conduct have deteriorated in this country."

After years of admonishing the course and cause, Judith Martin still hasn't gotten her message across. In her eighth book, "Ms. Manners Rescues Civilization: From Sexual Harassment, Frivolous Lawsuits, Distressing and Other Lapses in Civility," she ominously opines that "people making up their own rules

and deciding which courtesies they want to observe, and which they don't, is exactly the problem."

"Activities as basic to society as the classroom, the meeting and the athletic contest cannot proceed unless everybody knows and agrees to the same specific etiquette rules that provide orderliness and fairness."

But before we dismiss contemporary life as one big bowl of crudities, let's know what makes a good debate du jour in context. First, consider the reactionary popular culture in which this debate is taking place. The same public-opinion mongers that declare us a rude society also have us believing in angels and worshipping at the stove of a rich blond woman who glides baby pumpkins and spoons soup from them. To a certain extent, the deplorable state of manners is just another trendy morsel for public devouring.

Escalating this strange state of affairs is the fact that this nation, if our official trend-spotters are to be believed, is merely a herd of like-minded people. If one person believes in angels, everybody believes in angels. If one woman loves Martha Stewart, all women love Martha Stewart. If one person spits, everyone spits. And so, after cutting up all of 303 people, a Bloomberg News poll released last month concluded that disrespect is "epidemic" and listed such appalling gaffes as serving leftovers to company and failing to RSVP. Disrespect! So when it comes to our politeness quotient, whom do you trust: the TV and the pundit gallery, or you and your circle of friends who prepare dinner for sick neighbors, teach children right from wrong and volunteer at soup kitchens?

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Kids love to learn about anything gross, Seattle science teacher has discovered

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — About 50 kids squirm and sidget in their seats, staring at Sylvia Branzi, the self-proclaimed premier Grossologist of the entire world.

"Raise your hands if you pick your nose," Branzi tells the elementary students.

A few tentative hands poke up from the crowd that visited Seattle's Pacific Science Center for the beginning of the center's recent Gross Out Week.

"How many of you eat your spat?" she asks.

Yuck! Gross! Eeeewwwh! The audience winces. Some seem to have their eyesight up. A 10-year-old's arm shoots up.

"It's my favorite dessert," he snorts, sucking up snot through his nose.

Branzi barrels on.

"How much snot do you swallow?" asks Branzi, a preppily dressed 38-year-old with a page-boy haircut.

Ugh. Oohhh. Ooooh.

"Hands shoot up. A quart of snot?"

"You're right," she says. "We

We make a quart of snot every day. And so do you!

— Sylvia Branzi, teacher

make a quart of snot every day. And so do you!

Now the adults in the room begin to blanch. But the kids can't get enough of it as Branzi mixes up a bowl of green, slimy, lumpy fake snot for them to squish between their fingers, as she explains how snot captures dirt and germs.

All this represents a "teachable moment," says the California science teacher, who says she'll do anything to get children to learn. Bumping in class? Branzi explains what causes it. Fake worms? She has a recipe, using black licorice and petroleum jelly and uses them to explore the immune system.

"Seventy percent of what we remember is how we feel about it. So I want to make science fun," Branzi says.

She became inspired to use grossness a few years ago when

she was cutting her toenails and initially felt grossed out by what was underneath. But then she discovered what it was. And — bang — she realized kids' natural interest in all things gross could serve as a vehicle for teaching.

Branzi's teaching tools also include writing, bloggers, poop, stink, B.Q. and smelly feet.

She's written two books: "Grossology: the science of really gross things" and "Animal Grossology: the science of animals gross and disgusting" (Plume/Dutton). And she's currently negotiating with CBS and Fox about a Gross-Science show for kids.

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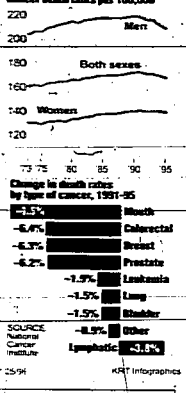
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The wedding of Matt Trevino to Alysa Barendregt on Feb. 27 and the reception on March 1 have been cancelled.

FAMILY LIFE

Cancer death rates fall



Things to remember
Some things to remember if you're a cancer victim with children:

- 1 Above all, be honest with your children about your condition, but stress that it's not their fault.
- 2 Don't be shy about seeking advice and accepting help to cope with it.
- 3 Reassure your children that their needs will be met no matter what.
- 4 At every turn, reinforce hope and love.

When parents have cancer, children suffer too

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Wendy Harpham, a Dallas physician and mother of three young children, still remembers the moment the doctor told her she had non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a nasty form of cancer without a very rosy prognosis.

"My first thought was, 'Oh my God, my kids,'" she says, more than six years later.

"If you have kids, you can't have cancer. You still have the major job of your life to do — to raise those kids."

Her oldest child, Rebecca, who was 6 at the time, has her own initial memory of realizing that cancer had struck her family.

"At first when Dad told us, I didn't know what it meant," she says. "Then when she came home, I saw her on crutches (because of surgery)."

"I burst into tears. I realized something horrible was happening. Our lives were almost perfect and everything changed."

Harpham faced an ominous, double-edged challenge: keeping herself alive while parenting Rebecca, Jessica and William wisely through what would be the biggest crisis of their lives as well.

"I was acutely aware that how I dealt with it would affect the kind of people they became," says Harpham, who's 42.

"I had to teach them as much as I could, because I didn't know how much time I had. When you're sick, your needs are often clashing with the needs of your

children. I just had to use this in a positive way."

By any measure, she has. Harpham has endured years of difficult treatments and several recurrences of cancer, but the disease is now in remission.

"That's no guarantee of a permanent cure, she says.

"But for the first time in six years, I don't feel like a patient."

Although forced to give up her practice as an internist, she found a new way of quenching her zeal to help patients understand the complexities of medicine: writing.

An initial five-page essay led to two books, "Diagnosis Cancer" in 1992 and "After Cancer" in 1994, and a new career as author and lecturer on cancer from the dual perspective of doctor and patient.

But she is most proud of what she and her husband, Ted, a professor at the University of Texas at Dallas, have accomplished at home.

Of course she's totally objective, but she thinks 12-year-old Rebecca, 10-year-old Jessica and 8-year-old William are turning into fairly terrific kids.

"I look at my husband and my kids and I feel so blessed," Harpham says.

"But with all the gifts I have in my life, I know it's been really hard for us, and it's taken us six years to get where we are. If I can make one little aspect of someone else's cancer a little easier, I really feel an obligation to do that."

To the surprise of no one who

knows her, the topic drove her back to the word processor. What started as a children's book, largely based on her own experiences with Rebecca,

mushroomed into an unusual dual volume being released this month.

When a Parent Has Cancer — A Guide to Caring for Your

Children" (Harper Collins; \$24) is a straightforward mix of advice, anecdotes from other parents and her own family's experience, good and bad.

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Sexuality views take shape in adolescence

Los Angeles Times

Her parents were never open with her about sexuality, so Sanita Blake, a single-mother from Inglewood, Calif., wants to be frank with her son, 14, and daughter, 12. She just hasn't quite done it yet.

On the one hand, she thinks her kids aren't ready. On the other, when she drops her son off at school every day, she says, "I see the young girls, and I'm like, whoa!" One day she thinks, "These are just babies." The next, she thinks, "No, they're not."

Adding to her ambivalence is her fear they might think she's promiscuous if she sounds too knowledgeable.

Daughter Adrienne doesn't quite understand why adults get so embarrassed. "I'm comfortable talking about it," she says.

Experts consulted for a parents' guide agreed that the old-fashioned idea of "The Talk" on the eve of a child's first date is useless. By the time they reach adolescence, children's attitudes about sex are already shaped, they said.

Talking about sex should be a continuous conversation beginning with teaching toddlers correct terms for all body parts and continuing to adulthood. By 13, they said, kids should know the basics and understand that sexual relationships bring pleasure as well as responsibility, that abstinence is a desirable alternative for young people, that teen pregnancy and parenting often bring a loss of personal freedom and emotional and

Teen survey on sex information

Teens say they need more information about sex and birth control before they become sexually active.

- **Want more info**
- 58% Say teens don't have enough information on using different kinds of birth control.
- 45% Say teens don't know enough about where to get birth control.
- 47% Need more information on AIDS prevention other sexually transmitted diseases.
- 57% Say information on sex, birth control comes too late.
- **Where they get info**
- Percent who say they get "a lot" of information from:
- 40% Sex education classes
- 36% Their parents
- 54% Say sex info they get doesn't relate to situations teens deal with.


SOURCE: Princeton Survey Research Associates telephone survey of 1,510 teens, ages 12-17 for Kaiser Family Foundation.

financial burdens.

Talking about sex won't make your child want to have sex, as some people think. Some studies show that kids who feel they can talk to their parents openly about sex engage in less sexual activity or high-risk behavior than those who have learned not to broach the subject.

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'Schindler's List' broadcast raises questions for parents, kids

The Orange County Register

TV takes an extraordinary step Sunday night when NBC presents the Academy Award-winning film "Schindler's List" (6:30-10 p.m. MST on Channels 7 and 38 in south-central Idaho), bringing the Holocaust into our living rooms.

The film will run uncut and without commercial interruption for what director Steven Spielberg expects to be the biggest audience it will ever have since its theatrical release in 1993.

Surely, a large part of that audience will be families who sit down together to view the story of Oskar Schindler, an opportunistic German businessman who ended up saving the lives of about 1,000 Jews in the Holocaust.

Though restrained in tone, the film frankly depicts Nazi atrocities and genocidal behavior.

Should children watch this movie? At what age and under what guidance? It's a question being pondered by educators, religious leaders — and even Spielberg himself.

In introductory remarks to the film's television debut, Spielberg cautions parents to consider the film's brutal honesty.

"While every parent should make a judgement for their own family," the Oscar-winning director says, "I do not personally believe this is a film for the very young. My younger children, for example, of elementary-school age, have still not seen 'Schindler's List.' If they were of high-school age I would want them to."

The network has rated the film TV-14, a rating that defines the program for mature audiences only and perhaps unsuitable for children under 17.

In anticipation of Sunday night's presentation, the Anti-Defamation League in conjunc-

tion with NBC and the sponsor, Ford Motor Co., distributed 24,000 study guides to schools nationwide this week.

The guide includes historical information on the Holocaust and exercises for students to explore the roots of prejudice and prejudice in their own lives.

"All Americans ought to see it but it comes right up against what is appropriate for kids," said Milton Chen, director of the Center for Education and Life Long Learning at public television station KQED in San Francisco.

Chen and other educators did not recommend the movie for children younger than junior-high age. And they wouldn't want "Schindler's List" to be an introduction to the Holocaust for children with no knowledge of Nazi atrocities — or even death on a personal level.

"Parents just have to look at their kids. It's like an innate sense if your child is ready," said Bernice Gelman, elementary school principal at Tarbut V'Torah Community Day School in Costa Mesa, Calif. "Have they ever been exposed to death? Has anyone in their life died?"

Nor should any young person watch the movie alone.

"This movie's punch is not so much from the graphic violence, which is certainly graphic enough to have earned its rating, but it's the reality that this is something that has actually happened," said Gerald Barkan, middle school and high-school principal at Tarbut V'Torah.

A family should sit down beforehand and discuss what "Schindler's List" is about — and be ready to continue a dialogue during and after the film, Barkan said.

"Kids, no matter how old they are, need to express what they're feeling, to get it out of their system," said Barbara King, a teacher at Century High in Santa Ana, Calif., who oversees the school's Intercultural Unity Club.



Ralph Feinnes portrays SS commandant Amon Goeth in Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List." The director says he believes very young children should not see the movie, which NBC is showing tonight with minors.

believe this is a film for the very young. My younger children, for example, of elementary-school age, have still not seen "Schindler's List." If they were of high-school age I would want them to."

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Utah seniors find work program a way of life

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It has been many years since Maureen West had to write a resume; nowadays, she says, employers want to know what you can do for them, not what you have done for other bosses.

And her resume posed an uncommon challenge: Convince directors of the Center for Behavioral Health that a 70-year-old woman could handle telephone calls and collect money from drug addicts who take their methadone each morning at the Holiday clinic.

She got the job, joining hundreds of Utah residents over age 55 who have found work in a variety of public agencies and private

businesses through the federally funded Senior Community Service Employment Program.

Established during President Lyndon Johnson's Great Society of the 1960s, the program originally subsidized the pay of all older jobholders. Now, however, the federal government requires that at least 20 percent of them are placed with employers who pay the wages.

Last year, Utah placed 45 percent in unsubsidized jobs — an achievement ranking the state fourth in the nation for finding paid jobs for older Americans.

Utah's booming economy and low unemployment rate mean companies and organizations are

willing to cast a wider net when finding people to fill jobs, says Kaye Clayton of the Utah Division of Aging and Adult Services. Older people need work for the same reasons traditional workers do — money and a sense of self-worth — yet "age discrimination has always been an issue," Clayton says. "People won't even get an interview if they are at a certain age."

Last year, the Senior Community Service Employment Program placed about 150 Utahns, 38 of them in unsubsidized jobs. Already this program year, which ends in July, 103 people have been placed, 18 of them unsubsidized.

The state handles the federal money that is passed through to Salt Lake County, where Peter Herberston of Salt Lake County Aging Services takes care of the program's day-to-day mechanics.

Anyone over 55 can use the job-placement service, he says. "I see anyone from someone just coming out of a homeless shelter to a CEO who has just been downsized," Herberston says.

Herberston places them in non-profit agencies or the government. Depending on how they do, he sends them on interviews with for-profit companies. As an incentive, employers are told the worker or will be subsidized for a probationary period.

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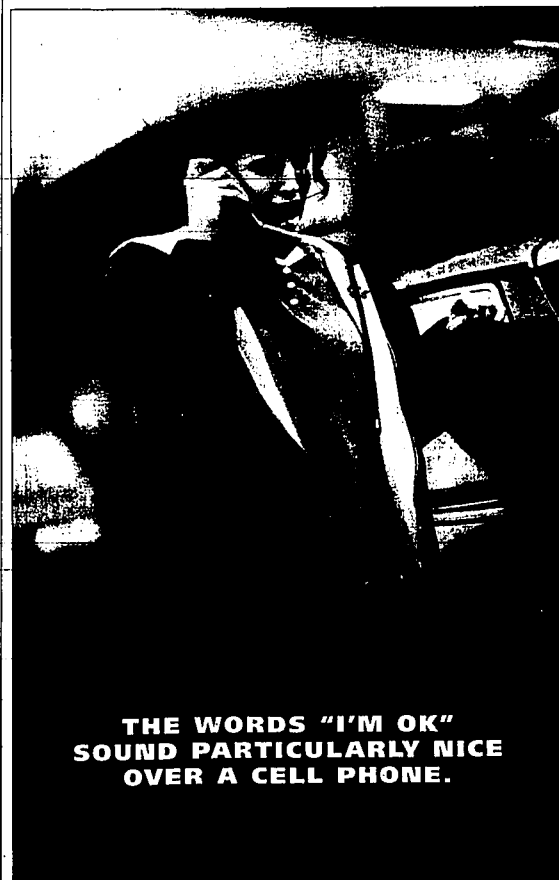
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...I don't know, why I didn't call Doug, I guess...

...well, you taught me to drive, dad."

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FAMILY LIFE

SORRY, CAROL
By William Canine

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenepp

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Story of a great grandfather



DEAR ABBY
Allyl VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I've never been one to cry, but my grandfather, Jesse "Mim" Toney, died in October 1996 and I miss him. He was a hero. A REAL hero. Not just because he was Gen. George S. Patton's chauffeur and valet during World War II, but because of who he was.

His life taught me something I need to share. It's something we are losing as individuals, as families, and even as a country. It's something that is there, like faith, even when everything else falls apart. You need it. I need it. The whole world needs it. You can't build enough of it. It won't leave you when times get tough. It will carry you. It's what makes real men and women honorable. It's being undervalued. It's what grew the fastest the weaker he got. It was his character!

Yes, character. Like respect, it is not something you ask for; it's something you earn. Like strength, it's not something granted; it's developed. It really only counts to those who have it - but character counts.

He was not impressed by what someone accomplished, but by what they overcame. That character. He didn't take the easy way. He took the right way. That's character. He accepted responsibility for his actions,

without complaint and lived his life the best he could. That's character.

His road map was the Scriptures; his compass was his heart; his passion was his family; his character was his art.

That's what he taught me, and I think the message is worth repeating.

- JEFF POWELL,
DUBLIN, OHIO

DEAR JEFF: Please accept my sympathy on the painful loss of your beloved grandfather. Obviously, your letter was written from the heart. It would have made a beautiful eulogy. Thank you for sharing the important life lessons your grandfather taught you.

DEAR ABBY: I was raised in an old-fashioned-home-I was taught to sew and cook and be a worthy wife and mother. I cooked and fed my family wholesome meals,

Unfortunately, one of my sons ("Tom" - not his real name) married a woman who never cooks. She waits until Tom comes home after a hard day's work at the office, then she sends him out to some fast-food place to pick up their evening meal. This is not just occasionally; this is every night of the week except when they go out to eat. I write them to my home for dinner as often as I can.

Tom is a good husband and father. He doesn't drink, smoke or gamble. He's a good provider and allows his wife to stay home and not work. My question is, why aren't mothers these days preparing their daughters for marriage? Don't you think men should consider this a requisite when courting? It could save marriages.

- OLD-FASHIONED
AND GLAD OF IT

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: You and I are a generation apart from your son and his wife, so it would be easy for me to agree with you. However, these days it takes more than a good provider to make a marriage work. I find it telling that your son is not the family member who is complaining. As long as he has you, I'm betting neither he nor his wife will learn to cook.

Art of penmanship appears outdated

Northwest Florida Daily News

Doctors used to have a corner on the market for bad handwriting. That profession was notorious for scrawls only the best pharmacists could decipher.

These days, though, it seems the unwhorled and precise art of penmanship become as outdated as the typewriter.

Does anyone write legibly anymore? More importantly, does anyone care?

It depends on who you ask, but

please, don't do it in writing.

According to some, handwriting is a lost discipline, shoved aside by the typing skills in the computer age. Schools don't spend enough time, they claim, teaching penmanship and printing, leaving students in the lurch when it comes time to fill out a form or even write a simple thank-you note.

Others see the problems as a reflection of a hurried society, which demands productivity over style. For people like Mark Hopper, it's even more complex.

Hopper is president and founder of the Handwriting Research Corp. in Phoenix. The HRC is internationally known for its work in handwriting analysis, personality evaluation and career guidance.

As for Hopper, if there's been a decline in American penmanship he says: "It's nothing you can really prove." But, he adds, "speed is emphasized more than quality" in many areas, including penmanship. "Craftsmanship is gone."

Letter writing falls by wayside as well

Northwest Florida Daily News

Face it: It's easier to zap an email to a friend, or pick up the phone, than it is to write a letter.

These days, though, it seems the mailbox required, thank you. And no illegible handwriting to

worry about.

The art of letter writing is far from dead, however. Not everyone owns a computer, and long-distance bills can add up. Besides that, it's kind of nice to find a personal letter in your mailbox, isn't it?

But how often is that happening? James Zackery, a delivery supervisor for the Fort Walton Beach (Fla.) Post Office, figures that about 65 percent of the mail he sees are personal letters.

"It's still a good portion," he says.

That could be due to the area's large number of military members, who enjoy keeping in touch with out-of-town friends and family by letter, he says. Still, since

Zackery started working for the post office in 1987, the amount of personal mail has decreased 15 to 20 percent, probably because of the convenience of e-mail, he says.

Northwest books include story of Johnny Grant

By Doug Esser
The Associated Press

For an authentic voice of the Old West you won't do much better than "Very Close to Trouble: The Johnny Grant Memoir."

Grant, son of a Hudson's Bay Company trader, was the first to settle in what is now Deer Lodge, Mont., in the mid 1800's. He traded with Indians and Oregon Trail immigrants and became a wealthy rancher before selling out to Conrad Kohrs; the "Cattle King of Montana."

The book is edited by Lyndel Meikle, a ranger and historian for the National Park Service at the Grant-Kohrs National Historic Site at Deer Lodge. Her footnotes ground the tall tales in reality.

In his memoirs, dictated in 1906-07, Grant provides vivid, detailed first-hand observations of trappers, highwaymen, vigilantes, buffalo hunting and life on the frontier.

Especially interesting are his relationships with Indians, whom he describes as mostly honest and trustworthy - in contrast to some of his business partners, who took advantage of him.

Speaking of relationships, Grant fathered 21 children by seven women.

"This great fondness for women which has followed me through life ... has brought me very close to trouble at times, but I always got out of it without any serious consequences," he said.

(Washington State University Press, 223 pages, with index, \$17.95 paperback.)

In another memo, "Stuff, The Secret Life of Everyday Things" might have been written to celebrate industry and a free economy. It traces a few common things, like a cup of coffee, back to their origins and documents all that goes into making them possible.

A two-cup-a-day latte drinker, for example, requires 12 coffee trees in Colombia. Ain't it great we live in a world where that's possible? Not according to "Stuff!" authors John C. Ryan and Alan

Their turning

That annual coffee habit also is responsible for putting 43 pounds of pulp waste into Colombian rivers each year.

It exploits workers who earn less than a dollar a day to pick the berries. And that's not all. That sugar you put in your coffee comes from fields that are choking the Everglades.

Get the idea? Similar secrets are uncovered for a newspaper, a T-shirt, shoes, and a fast-food meal of burger, fries and cola.

This book is actually Report No. 4 in a series by Northwest Environment Watch, a non-profit Seattle group largely funded by foundations.

It may raise your environmental awareness if you survive the guilt trip. (\$9.95)

Three children's picture books published by Henry Holt and Co. in New York feature Seattle-area writers and illustrators.

"Into the Sea" by Brenda Z. Guberson of Seattle tells the life story of a sea turtle from the "scritch" of hatching to the "whoosh" of her return to the beach to lay eggs.

Her text is as interesting for a parent as for a child. The illustrations, by Alix Berenzky, convey a real sense of being underwater. (\$15.95)

A Carnation woman with one name, Demi, is the author and illustrator of "The Dragon's Tale And Other Animal Fables of the Chinese Zodiac." The art is perfectly matched to the re-told fables and adds depth to the simple morals ("Small creatures must live by their wits.")

In a note, Demi describes the natural pigments and hair that

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Attention College Students

Applications for paid summer internships are now being taken at The Times-News. Internships are expected to be offered in news reporting, advertising sales and design, classified sales and, perhaps, photography and agricultural reporting.

Interested students should send a current resume, a list of references, a current college or high school transcript and a cover letter. Applications should be sent to Mary Karren, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Applications will be accepted until March 15 with decisions expected by April 15.

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SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Q. I'd like to know how the new welfare laws affect Supplemental Security Income for noncitizens. Where can I get information?

A. Social Security has a new factsheet Supplemental Security Income—Foreign Nationals (Publication No. 05-11051), which explains how the new laws change the way we pay Supplemental Security Income benefits to noncitizens. Call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213 to get a copy of the factsheet.

Q. How much of my Social Security tax dollars go to pay benefits and how much goes toward administrative expenses?

A. Out of every dollar paid in Social Security and Medicare taxes, 99 cents go to trust funds that pay retirement and survivors benefits, Medicare benefits, and disability benefits.

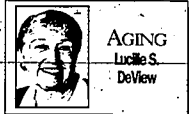
Administrative costs are paid from Social Security tax funds and are less than one cent of every Social Security tax dollar collected.

Q. I'm 65 years old and have Medicare hospital and medical insurance. How much will I have to pay in medical expenses before Medicare will start paying?

A. In 1997, after you have met the Medicare hospital insurance (Part A) deductible of \$760 and the \$100 medical insurance (Part B) deductible, Medicare will begin paying the approved charges of your hospital and doctor bills.

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.

Recognition abounds in 'A Delicate Balance'



AGING
Lucille S. DeViv

We older people seldom see ourselves as players in TV dramas, the movies or the theater unless the characters are added or ill. What a treat, then, to view several vigorous cast members on stage experiencing the realities of aging in "A Delicate Balance."

We recognize the poignant moments of dread that appear when we least expect them. And we are reminded anew that keeping a family together against life's cruel inroads is, indeed, a balancing act.

Teri Ciranna, 51, in the lead role as the wife-mother, sees the message of Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee this way: "Seize your opportunity when it appears. Life goes by too fast. Take control of your life before it takes control of you."

The lesson is apt. Ciranna, who grew up in Kent, England, took control of her life after she decided to become an actor. At 16, she joined a children's theater that performed Shakespeare and

Greek tragedies. She studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art for two years.

She's been acting ever since, except for time out to move to California in 1958, marry, and raise two daughters. Despite also working at Irvine Valley Community College and enjoying her two grandchildren, she tackles two or three choice roles each season.

"It's a wonderfully freeing experience," Ciranna says. "I get chances to do things on stage I would never do otherwise. When a show closes, there's a great sense of loss. Then another audition comes along and I'm on my

way again."

The scarcity of roles for older women endears "A Delicate Balance" to senior actors such as Ciranna. The only young character is the 40ish daughter who has come home again, this time after the breakup of her fourth marriage. She does not spare her mother, whom she calls a "drill sergeant."

The mother's reply: "If I scold, it is because I wish I needn't. If I am sharp, it is because I am neither less nor more than human."

Masks fall at the mix of a marriage — which is often. Husband and wife reveal to each other their years-long bitterness because, after the death of their young son, she wanted another child and he did not. The playwright's message: "We manufacture our own despair."

In the middle of such emotional turmoil, the couple's best friends of 40 years show up to stay the night because they were suddenly frightened — and are so comforted they go home to get their belongings and move in.

What to do? It's an old-fashioned, drawing-room play in many ways. No TV booms. The people talk or argue about things that matter, even as they realize time (and life) is fleeting. And in this way, they find their own truth.

Lucille S. DeViv, 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.

Research answers age-old questions

The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — Every two years without fail, Bill and Ann Gladman drive to Baltimore from their home in Upper Marlboro, Md., and check into the Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center. For three days, they are pinched and prodded, weighed and scanned, interrogated about how they think and feel, and forced to run until they're breathless.

After decades of visits, they no longer bother to count costs. But the doctors do, and what they have learned from the Gladmans and more than 2,400 other volunteers-of-all-ages is inspiring news for a country in which one in five people will be at least 65 years old by 2030.

The process of aging, they say, is not a disease.

Known as the Baltimore Longitudinal Study of Aging, the \$6-million-a-year project is the longest-running inquiry of its kind in the nation and one of the most comprehensive in the world.

From the start, it took a unique tack. Rather than examine morbidity and disease, it would follow healthy, active people, and try to define "normal aging."

The approach taken by the study's founders, research scientists Nathan W. Shock and Arthur H. Norman, with retired physician William W. Peter, allowed their effort to grow from several dozen participants to the 1,143 men and women involved today.

They represent every decade of life from the 20s to the 90s, and each will be followed to the end of life or new partici-

pants are added. The steady accumulation of data, a treasure trove for scientists in many disciplines, has refuted a central myth about growing old: that everyone ages at the same rate, and that all old people are physically and mentally the same.

Quite the opposite is true, which accounts for the tremendous range in health status among seniors — far more differences than among young people. Recognition of this diversity, many gerontologists say, will be one of the study's lasting achievements.

"It's one of the classic and great studies, and it gets more valuable each year because of the richness of the data," said Gene D. Cohen, president of the Gerontological Society of America and director of the Center on Aging, Health and Humanities at George Washington University.

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ON THE JOB

A flexible approach

If colleagues resent your flexible work schedule, take the wind out of their sails. So says Marcia Kropp, vice president of Catalyst, a non-profit group that studies problems of women in the workplace. She tells *Fast Company* magazine that when co-workers comment on your "long weekend," you should say you'll be working at home and will be available to help them by phone.

The old-fashioned way

You'd think that financial analysts and money managers would be high on high-tech information gathering devices. Not so. Ninety percent of 1,500 analysts and managers surveyed by the Straightline International marketing firm said they still use printed annual reports in their work, while 79 percent said they use paper files to get financial figures. Conference calls were

used by 53 percent, and just 39 percent like the more technologically advanced e-mail.

Unretiring efforts

Will the baby boom generation go bust when it retires? Inadequate pensions, low savings and faltering Social Security have an increasing number of Americans worried. Only half of working Americans are currently participating in some kind of private retirement plan, the Labor Department says. That percentage has been stagnant for 20 years.

Compiled from who reports

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5 Academy Award Nominee
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FAMILY LIFE

Parents try to get child to sleep peacefully

"Wendy will go to sleep peacefully only if one of us lies down with her," her parents said. "That's not always convenient, though, and besides, when one of us stays in there with her, she whimpers until 10 or 11 p.m. If we try to leave, she starts to scream. Her pediatrician told us to close her door and let her scream all she liked. So we did, and she screamed for two hours before we couldn't take anymore and went in with her. That night, she calmed until 2 a.m. It was our punishment."

One look at this pair was enough to convince me they were not exaggerating. They both wore a lean and hungry look. I nodded at Wendy, the picture of 5-year-old innocence in her white dress and pigtail.

"Is this true?" I asked. "Do you make your parents lie down with you and keep them awake and scream if they try to leave?"

She looked at her parents, then back at me.

"Yes," she said, in a tiny voice all edged with taffeta. Wendy was living proof that, indeed, looks are deceiving and you can't judge a book by its cover and still waters run deep, and persistence, the name is Child.

Immediately, her parents and I set about the task of finding their low sleep. First, we decided that instead of asking Wendy if she was ready for bed, her parents would set for her a definite bedtime of 8:30 p.m.

"That's well and good," her parents said. "But how do we get her to go?"

"Simple," I said. "You tell her that she must be in bed on time, without any help from you."

"You're not supposed to be crazy," they said, laughing. "We are."

"Is she old enough to put herself to bed?" I asked.

"We suppose so," they said. "But she never has."

"Then it's high time she start..."

The plan: Since Wendy could not yet read, her parents made a "picture-list" of the things she was expected to do in preparation for bed. There were pictures of a bathtub, a pair of pajamas and a toothbrush, and a bed with a clock face above it reading 8:30 p.m. This was posted on the back of Wendy's bedroom door.

At 7:35 p.m., her parents directed her to begin getting ready for bed. Since the emphasis was on independen-



PARENTING
John Rosemond

dence, they taught her how to draw her own bath and take it without help. Wendy thought that was fun. Along about the same time, her parents set the timer on the stove to go off at exactly 8:30 p.m. After Wendy finished her bath, put on her pajamas and brushed her teeth, her parents read to her. Since she loved for them to read for her, she was usually ready by 8 p.m. At 8:25, they reminded her that 8:30 was but five minutes away.

At this point, Wendy had to put herself to bed. Once there, she was to call her parents to come perform the tucking-in ceremony.

"So we tuck her in and then she starts to scream for us to come lie down with her. What then?" asked her father. "Simple, you tell her she can call you back to her room one time after you tuck her in bed. On that one occasion, she can keep you no longer than three minutes. If she won't let you leave, or lets you leave but calls again, she forfeits her regular bedtime the next night."

"Ha, ha, ha," they laughed. "You've got to be kidding! What difference could it possibly make to her what time she goes to bed as long as we're in there with her?"

"Believe me," I said, "Wendy would rather be in the den with you until 8:30 p.m. than in her bedroom, with or without you, at 7:30."

Wendy proved me correct. In fact, she never once lost her bedtime. Mind you, it wasn't the threat of punishment that turned the trick. Rather, it was the promise of independence. I've yet to encounter a child who could refuse an opportunity to grow up.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28024 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.



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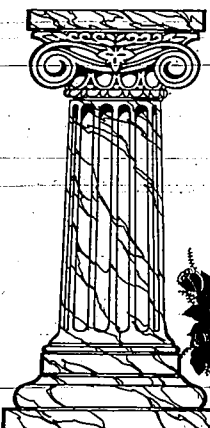


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SPORTSQUOTE

“ I always wanted to be a pilot when I was growing up. I always was fascinated with airplanes. Of course, later, I saw a lot of flights leaving Busch Stadium, when I was standing on the pitching mound. ”

— Toronto pitcher Danny Cox, on his days in St. Louis

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball
Boise St. at Idaho, 3 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

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Philadelphia 93	Portland 80
Charlotte 93	Atlanta 92
Chicago 120	Cleveland 87
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Men's college basketball

CSI 87	Snow 68
Nevada 78	Idaho 67
Utah State 58	Boise State 41
Idaho State 67	S. Utah 59

Women's college basketball

CSI 71	Snow 49
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Boys' high school basketball

Highland 70	Minico 49
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Girls' high school basketball

Buhl 66	Middleton 57
Raft River 53	Garden Valley 40
Decatur 53	Hagerman 36
Nampa Christian 50	Murrough 40

IN BRIEF

Bruins baseball tryouts scheduled this week

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School is set to try out for the Bruins baseball team should plan to attend a player-parent meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the new Bruins gymnasium to discuss the schedule of the Feb. 28 tryout. For more information, call coach Mike Federico at the high school.

Mini-Cassia Babe Ruth parents converge Tuesday

RUPERT — Parents of Babe Ruth baseball players should plan to attend a meeting at 8 a.m. on Tuesday at Doc's Pizzeria in Rupert. This meeting is for parents of previous and new 13-year-old players coming into the league. Contact Dave Finther at 436-6665 for more information.

Jerome ropers set meeting for Rialto in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Roping Club will hold its 1997 membership meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Rialto Inn. All persons interested in joining the club should attend. For more information, call Kyle Turner at 324-9103.

Twin Falls softball group plans league meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will hold its first league meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at City Hall. All players and managers are encouraged to attend. Call Cory Ochman at 733-2486 or Ken Grosswald at 733-4091.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
733-6326
For the latest scores call 733-6326 and follow the sports line on the radio.

TOPS IN STATE



Buhl's Erin Scott drives past the defense of Almoe Evans of Middleton during the Indians' lead-lagged victory in the A-2 championship game.

Upstart Indians shock Middleton for A-2 title

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

NAMPA - Perfect no more! The Buhl Indians brought Middleton's 25-game winning streak to an abrupt halt Saturday in the Class A-2 girls' state basketball championships, winning the state title for the first time ever.

The 66-57 win ended the Vikings' chances for an undefeated season and put Buhl, Idaho on the map. The two teams met earlier this season with Middleton taking both decisions, the last in Middleton by just a point.

"We were pretty confident," said senior Indian Jana Watson. "Only losing by one, we knew they could be beat."

After an emotional opening two games in the state tournament - the first win coming on a free throw with no time on the clock - Buhl's only lapse came in the opening minutes Saturday.

Four minutes into the game, Middleton held an 8-0 lead and it appeared the Vikings might capture that undefeated season with no challenge.

But a field goal by sophomore Carrie Williamson sparked the Indians. Jana



Buhl's Angie Schneider and Jana Watson rejoice. Watson added two more on a putback

before Middleton's Sarah-Jane Miller took the Vikings on 10. A Jennifer Barrowsley 3-pointer with less than a minute in the quarter pulled Buhl back within three and made a game of it.

The two teams battled evenly throughout the second, taking a tie into the locker room. That's when the Indians made their first of two runs.

Sophomore Leah Moore drained a 3-pointer and Watson scored on a nice pass from Angie Schneider.

The two teams swapped baskets, then Watson found Barrowsley for an easy bucket and a foul. She hit the free throw and put Buhl up 33-29.

With a minute to play in the quarter, Watson picked up a Williamson score to tie it in. Then Watson pulled down a defensive rebound to set up a short pull-up jumper by sophomore Erin Scott. Barrowsley rolled away from long range again but scored only two because her shot was on the line. Middleton knocked down a last-second shot to pull within 45-29.

That's where it got interesting. In a matter of one minute, the Vikings

Please see MEN, Page D2

Girls' tournament a mixed bag

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

NAMPA - Bidding farewell to this year's Idaho state girls' basketball championships is both difficult and encouraging.

District 4 representation was small, except in the Class A-4 tourney. That's because the state expanded the classification to 16 teams, giving this district five teams.

That meant state tournament tickets for several teams that definitely were not prepared to play at this level. The upside is that the two best teams in the state, both out of District 2, played for a state championship.

Under the 8-team format, state champion Kendrick would not even have been here, having lost to runner-up Troy in the District 2 tournament.

Most of the games were blowouts,

BETWEEN THE LINES
Karen Baumert

with only a handful of close contests, and that was discouraging. Even though District 4 didn't get a shot at the big trophy, it was deeper than the rest with four of the five Magic Valley teams still playing on the final day.

Outside the A-4 tournament, District 4 only had two others - Buhl in Class A-2 and A-3 and Dec. The Hornets went two-and-out - the only District 4 team to do that and Buhl won the championship - the only District 4 team to do that.

Over the years, District 4 teams have done well, finishing second, third and

winning the consolation trophy numerous times. Up until this year, only four times in the history of the state tournament has a District 4 team won. Those teams were Decatur, Kimberly, Shoshone and Richfield. No Class 3-1 or A-2 team from our area owned championship hardware.

Until this year, when Buhl took home the first Class A-2, District 4 girls. Maybe times are changing.

Okay, something a little lighter. Ughes calls on the same tournament - Teams with names and songs: Ughes - Ughes - Ughes with blue. Stronger team - Garden Valley with the girls on the bench doing name cheers throughout the game. For a second time, I thought it was a softball game. There were four Trojans, three Bulldogs and five Pirates competing.

Please see WOMEN, Page D2

Spartans take hit

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Just days after the Minico Spartans won a marathon battle with cross-river rival Burley to stay alive in the boys' basketball possession, a trip to Pocatello to meet the second-seeded Highland Rams ended in sorrows.

Minico trailed by seven points at the half and was unable to stop the inside play of the Rams, who won Saturday's game 70-49 to advance to the Class A-1 Region III championship against Portland. The Indians are eliminated in the double-elimination tournament.

Heat learn to live without Mourning

The Associated Press



Alonzo Mourning

MIAMI — For the Miami Heat, the lesson was painfully clear: They're not as good with Alonzo Mourning watching from the locker-room tunnel on crutches.

Mourning assumed that position Friday after tearing a tendon in his right foot against the Portland Trail Blazers. The 3-11-Star center is expected to be sidelined about six weeks.

To underscore the significance of Mourning's departure in the

third quarter, Portland called team an ill-fated deficit to win 114-111, ending Miami's ten-second 11-game winning streak.

The diagnosis was confirmed by team surgeon, Mourning will be in a cast for five to seven days, then be re-evaluated. "It's unfortunate," Heat guard Washington Lenczewski said. "He's our franchise player, and he has carried us this season. It's going to be a big hit for us."

If the six-week estimate is accurate, Miami's leading scorer

CSI men pull away from Snow

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho built an early lead, kept building it and sent Snow College packing Saturday night, 87-68, for another Snow West Athletic Conference men's basketball victory.

If you're looking for trends as CSI moves toward its regular-season finale against Treasure Valley Wednesday night, Saturday's game provided plenty of positive ones.

• CSI has won two straight, three in a row at home.

• The Eagles have won four of five, all against teams that lead them in the standings.

• First-year coach Jim Thrash is guaranteed a winning season, as his team improves to 16-12 overall, 7-10 in the league.

• The Golden Eagles proved they can win even when they're not their best shooter is having an off night.

It wasn't just Jarvis Mullaugh, who led the team with 22 of 14 from the field, struggling with the shot early on. CSI's shots were going in and out all over.

And Pat McGrath, the 6-6 sophomore forward who dominated the Eagles in Ephraim, Utah, last month, threatened to take control. He scored 13 points in the first half.

But CSI's Greg McQuay served notice early that Friday night's 20-point outburst was no fluke.

He drew a foul inside and hit two free throws to tie the game at 11 midway through the first half. At the 9:51 mark, he took a perfect pass from Jonathan Packer and slammed it home for two of his 15 points.

McQuay's resurgence is another encouraging trend for the Eagles, who have been seeking consistent scoring from inside the paint ever since the Christmas break.

His first rim-rattler didn't rattle the Badgers, however. They rallied from 26 down against Treasure Valley one night earlier and weren't about to roll over here.

"We talked to the guys about that" at halftime, with CSI nursing a 34-26 advantage, Thrash said.

That tenuous margin came after a series of highlight-reel productions from point guard Tony Heard and McQuay.

With two and a half minutes left, Heard picked the pocket of his Snow counterpart, raced to the other end and hit Traven Broadway with a perfect behind-the-back pass for a layup and a 27-22 lead.

McQuay kept it close with a bucket on the next Badger possession, but Broadway scored the next six points of the game. Then, with time running down, he hit McQuay in the paint with 10 seconds left, and the freshman from Gary, Ind., brought the fans to their feet.

Please see MEN, Page D4

2nd-half surge carries women past Snow

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team led Snow College for nearly 10 minutes of the second half to storm past the Badgers, 71-49 Saturday night.

The scrappy Badgers tussled their way to a 27-27 tie at halftime, but CSI put on the ice after the break.

"I was concerned about that," coach Joel Bate said about his team's slow

Please see WOMEN, Page D4

SPORTS



Toshia Hanson and Amanda Steed of Raft River reach over wood to Garden Valley rebounders during the Trojans 53-40 win in the A-4 consolation championship.

Raft River floods Garden Valley for tourney trophy

By Sara Young
Times-News writer

MIDDLETON — The Raft River Trojans achieved a lot of their goals Saturday. They picked up their 20th win of the season, took home the state Class A-4 girls' basketball tournament consolation trophy and sent longtime coach Olene Warr out with a victory.

The Trojans trailed only once in beating Garden Valley 53-40. After the first Garden Valley free throw, they responded with a combination from Brooke Hansen to Amanda Steed down low.

The Wolverines threatened Raft River late in the third quarter, closing the gap to two.

But that was as close as Garden Valley would get. Raft River knocked down the next five field goals, including a 3-pointer by Hansen, while holding Garden Valley to three field goals in the final eight minutes.

Hansen lit up the final quarter with 10 of her 21 points and a tough defensive game. The Trojans end the season 20-9, only the second time Warr has reached the 20-win plateau. Raft River could challenge for another title next year, losing only two starters and three seniors.

Although he will be rooting from the wings for the girls he said he was like his own, Warr said he is ready to move on to other things.

When asked if it was difficult to leave such a great team behind Warr replied, "No it's not hard at all. I'm ready to go!" Warr has a farm to tend to as well as heart trouble which forced him to miss some late-season games.

"I assume my farm is still there and operating," he said.

Behind Tianna Norman, Dietrich set Shaw's concern to rest early. The Blue Devils jumped out on an 18-6 first quarter lead, fueled by a tenacious full-court defense.

"We wanted to force Hagerman. We didn't want to get into a slow, half-court game with them," Shaw said.

During a frantic first half, Norman scored 14 of her game-high 18 points. Kelly Decker added 10 points to help the Blue Devils to a 30-13 halftime lead.

Dietrich extended the lead to 20 points in the third quarter when Rebekah Southwick scored her only field goal of the game. Hagerman didn't roll over. The Pirates went with a smaller lineup that responded with an 11-2 run, cutting the deficit down to 13 points at 38-25.

But Green scored five points in the final 80 seconds of the period, first with a pair of free throws, then completing a three-point play.

Dietrich triumphed off the court looking like the memory of the tough loss to Troy had been erased. Seniors Lori McCormack and Norman took the trophy for their teammates.

"We would have been happier forgoing the title, but it was important to take home some hardware," Shaw said.

For the senior-led Pirates, winning two games - including one against rival Murtaugh - was trophy enough.

"We started the season as nine individuals and two coaches," Warr said. "We improved so much."

While, Buhl loses seniors Schroeder, Watson and Kreilkamp and Marci Jensen, the Indians return three sophomores who stepped up in a big way Saturday.

"I just figured I had to do my part," said Moore. "All the seniors tried real hard to get here. It was my turn to step up."

The rest of the state now knows where Buhl, Idaho is.

Notes: Watson not only led the team in rebounds, the 6-1 post dribbled out a team-leading three steals and had one steal. Buhl shot only 25 percent in the first half, but countered with a 67-percent performance in the second half. Better even than that was the Indians' second field goal percentage at 75 percent. ... Buhl improved from the line to 62 percent in the first half to 70 percent in the second. ... While Middleton's two-point field goal percentage in the second half improved, the Vikings fell short from beyond the arc and the free-throw line. Going from 40 percent from beyond the arc to 18 percent and 75 percent from the line to 62 percent. ... Vikings relied heavily on the Miller sisters. Seniors Sarah Jane led the team with 17 points, six steals, five assists and six rebounds. Sister Marianne scored 12 points, had two steals and one rebound. Marjorie scored three points and tallied one steal. Sarah-Jane is the only one graduating.

And maybe losing to Middleton twice during the season helped. "I think they were going to make it was going to be so easy," Moore said of the Vikings. "We went in opposite. We wanted to be the first team to beat them. They were fighting out on the court. It was our year."

For every team, something funny happened along the way, like the erupting toilet on Murtaugh's motel floor.

And probably something sad happened, too. Friendships were strengthened and some probably strained. Learning how to lose is sometimes much more difficult than winning, and after four long days, only four teams came away with championships. The other 35 teams shed some tears and learned what it feels like to be on the losing end. And, I hope, those same teams will remember what it felt like when they are in the position to win it all.

District 4 teams grew a lot this week. Declo's Kim Johnson and Hagerman's Jason Warr tasted

their first state tournament experience as head coaches. Raft River's Olene Warr tasted his last. Teams like Hagerman went farther than expected. Teams like Murtaugh learned the pressure of the tournament. Dietrich came close to another shot at the title and showed experience counts for a lot. Raft River fell only once - to the defending state champion, Richfield pulled out an unexpected win. After an incredible season-ending run, Declo struggled to find the key that brought the Hornets here.

And Buhl won it all.

Karen Baumert covers sports for The Times-News. Contact her at 733-0931, ext. 239.

30th State Basketball Championships

Boys State Basketball Championships
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Raft River 12-15 25-25-50
Middleton 12-15 25-25-50
14, Coley 10-6 15, Funder 5-18 11, Jones 0-0 20-20
2, Snyder 10-10, Declo 12-12, 19, H. Hovine 5-8 2-2
3, Junior Field Goals, Jamboree, Chubb
3, W. Hovine 3-0 3-2, Seneca 2-0 3-1, J. Seneca 5-4
4-214, Col 1-0 0-2, 2, Smith 2-0 3-1, J. Smith 2-0 3-1
Totals: 27-10 27-23, 3-point field goals: R. Hovine, T. Hovine, Leland, etc., Coach, Jones.

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Consistency bedevils Murtaugh in 50-40 loss to Nampa Christian

By Sara Young
Times-News writer

MIDDLETON — The inconsistency that plagued Murtaugh's first-ever foray into the state girls' basketball tournament sent the Red Devils out with a 50-40 loss to Nampa Christian Saturday.

"You've got to be consistent at state," Murtaugh coach Jim Hamblin said.

The Red Devils amassed a 22-3 regular-season record with consistency played and aggressive defense. When they reached the state tournament, something happened.

Saturday's game for the Class A-4 four-place trophy figured to be a matchup of size and speed, but Nampa Christian proved that to be wrong. It turned out to be one of the Devils' down games.

In the second half, Murtaugh went exactly 10 minutes without a single field goal and only two free throws. The Trojans shut down Murtaugh's inside game, allowing starting forward Tobee Bell only nine points. The 5-10 junior scored 37 the night before.

Nampa Christian also out-rebounded Murtaugh, 37-23. Riding an emotional roller coaster, Murtaugh dominated opponents in the first and third games of the tournament. It was the second and fourth games where the Red Devils struggled.

In those games, the Red Devils were forced into a conservative approach — one not suited for the aggressive Murtaugh players.

The Red Devils failed to adjust to the difference in officiating, which can force an aggressive team like Murtaugh to back off defensively or risk getting into foul trouble.

In Murtaugh's two state tournaments, the five starters combined for 25 fouls. In the two losses, the starters where whistled 44 times.

Nampa Christian 52, Murtaugh 40
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Blue Devils win battle for 3rd

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

MIDDLETON — As sappy as it sounds, there was no loser Saturday in the A-4 fight for third place.

Dietrich, the team that was supposed to win, did easily - 53-36 over Hagerman.

But the final deficit was negligible compared to the pride of Pirate coach Jason Warr.

"I am so pleased I weren't supposed to be here. We just overachieved," said the coach of the fifth seed from the Magic Valley.

The Blue Devils achieved what many projected - their second top three finish in two years. Dietrich, which finished second last season, was a buzzer-beater away from the championship round.

"That was a heartbreaker for us," Blue Devil Coach Gene Shaw, talking about Dietrich's loss to defending champion Troy in the semifinals. "I was really worried about how we'd come out and play."

Behind Tianna Norman, Dietrich set Shaw's concern to rest early. The Blue Devils jumped out on an 18-6 first quarter lead, fueled by a tenacious full-court defense.

"We wanted to force Hagerman. We didn't want to get into a slow, half-court game with them," Shaw said.

During a frantic first half, Norman scored 14 of her game-high 18 points. Kelly Decker added 10 points to help the Blue Devils to a 30-13 halftime lead.

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Girls State Basketball Championships



AMY ARKZ/The Times-News

Dietrich's win in the A-4 state third-place contest was cause for celebration for seniors Lorl McCowan, 10, Angel Hubsmith, 42, and Tionna Norman.

The view at state



SEVIN HILLEY/The Times-News

A couple hands of support were no match for the agony of defeat for Melissa Tolman after Murtaugh lost the fourth-place game to Nampa Christian.



SEVIN HILLEY/The Times-News

Erin Spencer presents Raft River coach Olene Warr with a trophy and a hug in his last game before settling into retirement. The Trojans won the A-4 consolation title.



AMY ARKZ/The Times-News

Above left, for a third-place finish in A-4, a loose ball evokes a crowd. Hagerman's Tara Lutz, left, Kelle Martin, middle, and Rena Coleman, right, scramble with Julia Anderson of Dietrich. At right, Buhl coach Joe Shepard celebrates a score during Saturday's A-2 championship game against Middleton.

The reach of Raft River guard Brooke Hansen is just a little longer than Richfield's Emily Ward during the Trojans' consolation semifinal win on Friday.



SEVIN HILLEY/The Times-News

Canseco finally arrives - fashionably late - at A's camp

PHOENIX (AP) — Jose Canseco strolled fashionably late into the Oakland Athletics' spring training camp Saturday and immediately showed why he's better suited as a designated hitter than a right fielder.

Canseco, beginning his second stint with the A's, arrived in camp two days after his teammates and five days after his black Porsche was delivered to the team hotel in Phoenix. "By my track record, I'm early," said Canseco, who has made a habit of being the last player into training camp.

He walked into the A's clubhouse at 8:35 a.m., when teammates such as Mark McGwire were wrapping up their pre-workout weight lifting. Canseco immediately turned into the trainers' room, perhaps a natural move for a player who spent months on the disabled list the past two seasons.

Canseco then ambled over to a huge

scale and still fully clothed — weighed in at 241. "Oops," he said.

Few of the faces in the clubhouse were familiar. But Canseco walked over to McGwire and gave him a good-natured squeeze on the forearm.

"No matter what happened in the past, it's like entering a whole new organization," Canseco said. "You get your first-day butterflies; sure. Overall it was excellent; it felt good."

Canseco and McGwire combined for 416 homers as A's teammates in 1986-92 and powered Oakland to three straight AL pennants in 1988-90, earning them the nickname the "Bash Brothers."

Canseco, who hit 231 homers and won an AL MVP award while with the A's from 1985-92, was traded back to Oakland in January after four seasons in Texas and Boston.

Both Canseco and McGwire have been injury prone the last few years, but remain among the most dangerous power hitters in baseball. McGwire led the majors with 52 homers in 1996, while Canseco had 28 for the Red Sox. "If we stay healthy, you could see anywhere from 90 to 100 home runs, there's no question about that," Canseco said of his partnership with McGwire.

Though Canseco has large incentive bonuses in his contract if he plays regularly

in the outfield, A's manager Art Howe and general manager Sandy Alderson have said their main goal is to keep Canseco healthy enough to play every day — a task that would be easier if he's the designated hitter.

Keeping Canseco away from the outfield, where he's made just 11 starts over the last two seasons, also could help the A's fielding percentage. Canseco looked very rusty Saturday while catching shots from a fly ball machine, repeatedly turning the wrong way or watching balls go over his head.

Canseco said he won't be upset if he's relegated to playing mostly as the DH, though he insists he's the fastest guy on the A's roster and that his arm still is strong enough to make him a good outfielder. "I like to play outfield, sure. I feel my defensive skills are still there, probably a little rusty, but thank God it's a long spring training," he said.



Jose Canseco works with his new/old team the Oakland Athletics Saturday in Phoenix.

Yanks may keep slugger; manager puts pressure on Twins

The Associated Press

A possible contract extension was among the topics when New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and Cecil Fielder met for 10 minutes Saturday at Tampa, Fla.

Fielder has filed a trade demand, and could become a free agent if he isn't dealt by March 15.

"I think something is going to come to pass," Fielder said. "I don't know the timetable, but I feel after the conversion I've had with George, he really wants something to get done. He doesn't want the situation where this trade demand is out in the air. Neither one of us want that."

Fielder will make \$7.2 million, but would give up that deal if he elects to go free. "It's up to me. I'd sign all my players for 10 years," said Yankees manager Joe Torre.

Twins

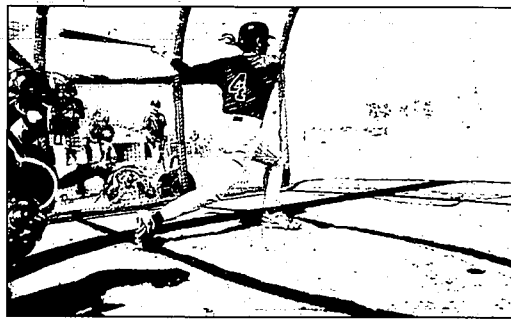
Patience is wearing thin and expectations are a lot higher this season, Minnesota manager Tom Kelly told his players on the first day of full-squad workouts.

Kelly said he didn't want players who were satisfied just to be major leaguers and finish in fourth place.

"It's time to be consistent and if you're not, maybe you're not a good enough player," Kelly said at Fort Myers, Fla. "I told them that some people have been playing for awhile, and it's time for them to elevate their game to a higher level of play. The fans expect it and I expect it."

White Sox

Chicago will play a simulated, seven-inning intrasquad game Wednesday. Albert Belle spent nearly 15 minutes sign-



Minnesota's Paul Molitor takes batting practice as the first official day of full-squad workouts begins Saturday for the team in Fort Myers, Fla.

ing autographs near a fence beside a workout field. ... The White Sox have 54 of their 55 players in camp. The only one missing is Frank Thomas, due on Sunday. He has been attending to business in Chicago.

Cardinals

Donevan Osborne and Andy Benes looked sharp as batters faced live pitching for the first time this at St. Louis' training camp.

Pitching coach Dave Duncan said Osborne and Benes looked to be in the best condition as eight pitchers took turns throwing batting practice.

Dennis Eckersley, who had a negative MRI on his elbow on Monday, has been held out of pitching drills since to give his sore arm some rest. He has been doing some light throwing, however, and will begin pitching in earnest on Monday.

Mets

Pitchers Bill Pulsipher and Jason Isringhausen, both recovering from arm surgery, threw for 12 minutes after throwing 10 minutes of batting practice Friday.

Pitcher Paul Wilson, recovering from shoulder surgery, could be taking part in soft-toss throwing again in two weeks. He is

still a couple of months away from any serious throwing, manager Bobby Valentine said.

Pitcher Juan Acevedo, slowed by a strained right shoulder, threw freely Saturday and experiences no trouble. He could pitch batting practice on Monday.

Giants

Olympic decathlon champion Dan O'Brien visited the Giants' training camp Saturday, joining the team for conditioning exercises and then taking a few swings in the batting cage.

"I don't think he even broke a sweat," said San Francisco outfielder Darryl Hamilton, who trains in the offseason with Olympic sprinters Carl Lewis and Leroy Burrell.

The Giants used a new conditioning program this offseason based on the plan used by U.S. decathletes to prepare for the 1996 Atlanta Olympics. O'Brien's visit helped reinforce some of those drills.

"You can always learn from somebody that's in great shape," manager Dusty Baker said. "If you can't learn something about conditioning from the world's greatest athlete, you've got a problem. Any motivation you can get in training is good."

Braves

A film crew from Jimmy Buffet's concert tour was at the Braves' workout, shooting footage for the singer's performance Saturday night.

Buffet has a giant television screen at his concerts, and he likes to show images that reflect the town he is playing in. The Braves have been a fixture in West Palm Beach for more than three decades, although this is their final year in South Florida before moving to Disney World.

Chicago's Alvarez works on stamina

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Wilson Alvarez's career is not short on brilliant moments. At age 21, in his very first major-league season, he threw a no-hitter.

Two years later, he had a 16-game winning streak, including a victory in the AL championship series.

Talent has never been a problem; sometimes conditioning has. Like last year, when he threw 217 innings for the Chicago White Sox and was worn out during the last month of the season.

"My arm was done, and that's the most important part of the season," the left-hander said.

Alvarez finished with career highs in starts (35) and strikeouts (181) and matched his career high with 15 victories — despite going 0-3 with two no-decisions in September.

"I have to finish the season stronger, like in the middle of it work harder with more weights to keep my arms stronger," he said.

Alvarez got started early. This winter, after moving his family from his native Venezuela to Sarasota, Alvarez joined a health center run by tennis guru Nick Bollettieri.

Alvarez, who last year was listed at 6-foot-1 and 235 pounds, lost eight pounds in three weeks and was able to tone up.

"I had a good time there. We worked really hard, but I liked it," he said. "I didn't know about the club until my agent found it. I gave it a try, and it made me lose eight pounds."

Alvarez's two-week session consisted of two separate workouts for six days each week. Alvarez is certainly not skinny, but some of his weight has been reapporportioned. And he's more muscular.

Alvarez is now looking for the consistency he sometimes can't locate.

"We want him to have the type of year from day one through-out," said Sox manager Terry Bevington.

"He's been very consistent for about three-quarters of a season over the past years."

Atlanta reliever trying forget Series homer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ralph Branca, Donnie Moore, Mitch Williams.

Each one threw a pitch that wound up being a landmark homer in baseball's postseason history. All were left standing atop a pitching mound being circled by a jubilant hinter. None were able to escape the infamy that follows.

The latest pitcher to take a place on that grim list is Adanta's Mark Wohlers, who finds himself still answering questions about a hanging slider he threw four months ago.

Wohlers is weary of being asked about the three-run homer that Jim Leyritz hit in Game 4 of the World Series, the defining moment of the New York Yankees' memorable rally from a two-game deficit to their first championship in 18 years.

"It was one pitch in the World Series," Wohlers said. "That was

it. I don't think about it all. Yet, the edge in his voice reveals a man who might prefer to forget about the moment. The question is how he will be able to handle it.

Some have managed to carry on despite the mental burden, like Ralph Terry, who gave up the game-winning homer to Bill Mazeroski in the 1960 World Series but came back to be a hero in a Series victory two years later.

Pitching coach Leo Mazzone said it's critical that Wohlers doesn't keep replaying the pitch in his mind.

Many were critical the right-hander threw a slider to Leyritz when his fastball has been clocked at close to 100 mph.

"I told him if he had to do it all over again, he should throw the same pitch," Mazzone said. "I don't want him to ever second-guess himself because it isn't selection, it's location."

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SPORTS

Sorenstam holds off Mallon in Hawaiian

HONOLULU (AP) - Annika Sorenstam survived a series of challenges and an abrupt change in weather Saturday to turn back defending champion Meg Mallon by a stroke in the Hawaiian Ladies Open.

Sorenstam, winning her second tournament in five weeks of LPGA play, took what appeared to be a comfortable four-stroke lead into the final 18 holes.

But instead of maintaining and building on her margin, she struggled to a 1-over-par 73 on a windy, rain-swept final day to finish at 10-under-par 206, one stroke ahead of Mallon, who closed with a 70.

Last weekend, Sorenstam took a three-stroke lead into the final round of the LPGA LA Championship, only to shoot a final-round 73 and miss the title by a stroke.

As it turned out, it is the only tournament she has lost in three outings this season.

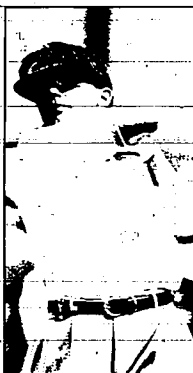
Mallon, who started the day in second place, cut the lead to one with a 3-under 33 on the front nine and briefly went ahead with a birdie on No. 12.

Sorenstam, Mallon and Hall of Famer Betsy King shared the lead after 17 holes. King was the first to falter, hitting into the water at 17 and taking a triple bogey. Then Mallon, playing in the final group, bogeyed the 459-yard 17th when her 4-foot putt went around the cup and stayed out.

Sorenstam and Mallon each bogeyed the final hole, with Mallon missing a 10-footer that would have forced a playoff.

The victory was worth \$97,500 and increased Sorenstam's winnings for the year to \$273,010.

After two days of relatively calm weather, a 25 mph wind and late afternoon rain drastically changed the complexion of the final round of the 54-hole tournament.



Annika Sorenstam of Stockholm, Sweden, begins her final round Saturday at the Hawaiian Ladies Open in Honolulu.

ment, Mallon said on some holes there was a five club difference from the two previous days.

King shot a 69 and was alone at 208.

Gail Graham closed with a 71 and finished at 210.

Kelly Robbins started the final round six strokes behind, but by the turn was within a stroke.

However, she skied to a 41 coming in, finishing with a bogey and double bogey for a round of 72 that left her at 211.

The back nine blowup left Robbins in a tie with Laura Davies (71), Marnie McGuire (68), Chris Johnson (70) and Par Hurst (72).

Devers bounces, then sprints to victory

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) - Gail Devers bounced like a popo stick before the starting gun, making sure all the runners were ready. She then dispatched rival Gwen Torrence and the rest of the field.

In the headline matchup between two three-time Olympic gold medalists, Devers took the lead at the 20-meter mark to win the 60-meter dash Saturday at the Mobil Invitational indoor track and field meet.

"I'm very pleased, and more so because I did not leave this race on a stretcher," said Devers, who had strained her right hamstring warming up for a meet in Germany this month. "I came into this race and I was stiff as far as if I would even run."

Devers clocked 7.07 seconds to Torrence's 7.12.

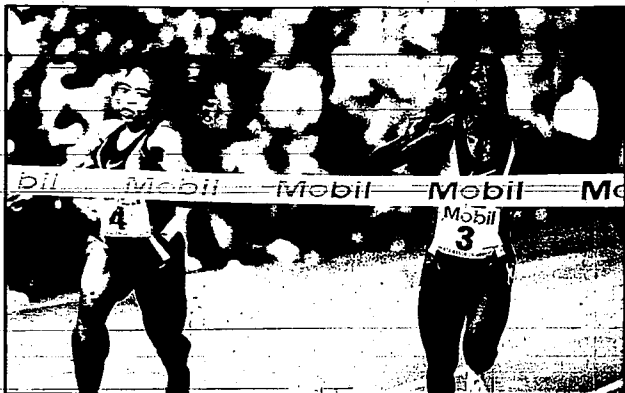
Olympic 110-meter hurdles champion and hometown favorite Allen Johnson easily won the 60-meter hurdles, and Steve Scott set an over-40 American record for the mile at the final major competition before the U.S. Indoor Championships—next weekend at Atlanta.

Though Torrence won the 60-meter hurdles at the World Indoor Games, which Devers missed in a money dispute, she was more upbeat about her performance here. Still, she admitted she was having trouble getting motivated for the indoor season, and said she would skip the World Indoor Championships next month at Paris even if she qualifies.

"I am going to have a good time this year," said Torrence, hoping to avoid another injury-plagued year. "You've got so many world championships and so many Olympics in a row. I think I deserve to feel this way for a year."

Johnson, from nearby Burke, Va., had a commanding lead in the third hurdle and clocked 2:57 to win here for the fourth consecutive year.

"I feel like this race will always bring to me," Johnson said. "From now on, every time I see on this track, I've demanded for myself to win, and I dare anybody to try and take it from me. This is where I won my first state title, so this is my house."



Gail Devers, left, beats Gwen Torrence in the 60-meter dash Saturday at the Mobil Invitational indoor track and field meet in Fairfax, Va.

An emotional moment came when Scott, the great 1980s middle-distance runner who was diagnosed with testicular cancer in 1994, won the Masters Mile in record time.

Scott, 40, took the lead just before the halfway point and looked comfortable in finishing in 41:27.

Scott's often-stated goal since his cancer surgery is to run a four-minute mile again. His 3:51.8 mile clocking in 1981 is still the U.S. indoor record.

ISU takes men's title; NAU wins women's crown

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Dana Scotton was the 200- and 400-meter dashes Saturday at Idaho State won the men's title in the Big Sky Conference indoor track and field meet.

Northern Arizona was the women's division behind Rikke Pedersen's victory in the 3,000-meter run.

Scouten had a time of 21.45 seconds in the 200-meter event to beat Weber State's Brandon Beck, who ran a 21.60.

In the 400 meters, Scotton was clocked in 47.26 seconds as he beat NAU's Terrance Johnson, who ran a 47.75.

Ed Coleman won the 55-meter dash in 6.39 seconds while teammate Earl Corney was second at 6.45 to help Idaho State's cause.

Idaho State finished the two-day meet at the Walkup Skydome with 131 points — 20 more than runner-up NAU. Weber State was third with 104 points followed by Cal-Northridge (54), Montana State (46), Eastern Washington (23), Montana (20) and Cal State-Sacramento (7).

Pedersen had a winning time of 10:23.56 in the 3,000 meters to beat teammates Janet Nelson (10:24.88) and Sarah Thorner

(10:27.35) as NAU swept the top three spots.

The Lumberjacks finished with 134.50 points to beat Weber State, which had 112. Cal-Northridge was third at 87 followed by Montana State (57), Idaho State (44.50), Eastern Washington (31), Cal State-Sacramento (19) and Montana (11).

UTEP sprinter sets world record in 55-meter dash

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Texas-El Paso sprinter Obadiah Thompson set a world indoor record in the 55-meter dash with a time of 5.99 seconds Saturday.

Thompson was competing in the finals of the Western Athletic Conference track and field championships at the United States Air Force Academy.

Thompson, a 20-year-old senior and native of Barbados, broke the record of 6.00 set in 1986 by Lee McRae.

Dr. Dirt covers Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - If there is a common man among the PGA Tour's millionaires, it is Brad Bryant.

"Dr. Dirt," acknowledges that others are more likely to shoot low scores, and had to play 475 tournaments to win his first. Even then, it was the 1995 Disney, shortened to three rounds by rain so that he still hasn't finished 72 holes with the lead.

Bryant, 42, who talks about retiring to go bass fishing, could remove that asterisk from his record by winning the Tucson Chrysler Classic On Saturday, he

shot a 5-under-par 67 to overtake Steve Jones and open a two-stroke lead, completing three rounds at 12-under 204.

He found it mildly surprising. "There are two or three guys that I thought would play much better than they did today, although the conditions out there aren't that easy," Bryant said. "It's hard to get the ball close to the hole."

Jones, who led all the way in the Phoenix open four weeks ago and the first two rounds in Tucson, went out to practice after a 72 that included three bogeys and left him with two shots behind.

Allin takes surges in Senior event

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - If Bud Allin's streak continues, he might offer a piece of the winner's purse to Gibby Gilbert.

Allin, who didn't have a spot in this week's American Express Invitational until five minutes before the entry deadline, now has a chance at his first Senior PGA Tour career victory.

On Saturday, the 52-year-old shot a 4-under-par 68 at the windblown Tournament Players Club at Prestancia to take a three-shot lead into Sunday's final round of the \$1.2 million tournament.

On Tuesday, Allin was packing his suitcase to head to the airport for a trip home when he received a call confirming his spot in the field after Gilbert withdrew.

Mark Martin has the juice at Rockingham

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) - Mark Martin chased down and passed Dale Jarrett late in Saturday's Goodwrench Service 200, winning his third straight Busch Grand National race at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Martin dominated the 197-lap event, leading six times for 133 laps on Rockingham's 1.017-mile oval. But Jarrett, his fellow NASCAR Winston Cup star, passed Martin for the lead on lap 170.

Moments later, Tracy Leslie spun and hit the wall coming off turn two, bringing out the fifth and final caution flag of the race. Martin chose to gamble, pitting for four fresh tires and falling to sixth place for the restart on lap 177.

As Martin picked his way through lapped cars and around contenders, Jarrett opened a big lead. When Martin's Ford moved to second place on lap 183, Jarrett's Thunderbird was still

2.2 seconds ahead.

With those fresh tires making the difference, Martin steadily caught Jarrett, finally moving up to his rear bumper on lap 195. The next time around, Martin drove high onto the turn four banking and passed Jarrett on the outside.

The snubborn Jarrett remained nearly side-by-side with Martin into the second turn on the final lap before Martin pulled ahead to stay, moving off to win by 16 seconds — about four car-lengths.

"That last set of Goodyears we bolted on was awesome," Martin said.

He just passed us there (on lap 170) and I knew the only way I was going to beat him was to make tires."

Jarrett said, "I thought I could get far enough ahead. Mark just

outsmarted us. He just ran me down. I made him go outside and he just outdragged me. You've got to give him credit."

Martin, who will start from the pole in Sunday's Goodwrench Service 400 Winston Cup race, averaged 116.256 mph. He won \$30,895.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cross-country records melt

HAYWARD, Wis. - Austrian skiers Mikhail Botwinov and Gudrun Pfeuger won the men's and women's cross-country ski races Saturday in the American Birkebeiner.

Botwinov, 29, crossed the finish line of the 52-kilometer men's race in 1 hour, 57 minutes, 51.6 seconds.

Pfeuger, 24, won her second straight Birkebeiner by setting a women's record of 2:18:45.5.

Pfeuger said the conditions made the race difficult. "It's a good feeling to be repeat winner, but I was a little afraid of this fast track," Pfeuger said. "When it's so fast, the whole track is high speed and you don't get so tired."

Woodbridge advances in semis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - If doing well in both singles and doubles means lots of playing time for Todd Woodbridge, so be it.

Woodbridge, half of the world's best doubles team, dominated No. 13 seed Jonas Bjorkman of Sweden early Saturday and held on for a 6-4, 7-5 victory in the first semifinal of the St. Jude Classic. "He finally got on me there at the end, but with another match to go today, it was nice to get a heavy quick match," said Woodbridge, the No. 8 singles seed.

The Australian will meet either top-seeded Michael Chang or No. 3 seed Todd Martin, who played Saturday night, in Sunday's final.

Henman faces Rosset in ECC

ANTWERP, Belgium - Britain's Tim Henman, seeking his second tournament win in two months,

beat Germany's Marc Goellner 6-4, 6-4 Saturday to reach the final of the 5875.00 European Community Championship.

Henman, the world's No. 19 tennis player, will face Switzerland's Marc Rosset, ranked 23rd, in Sunday's final.

The 1992 Olympic champion beat Czech Petr Korda 7-6 (7/2), 6-3.

Henman won his first ATP title at Sydney, Australia, last month.

S. Korea blanks Hong Kong

HONG KONG - Seo Jung-won and Choi Moon-sik scored in the second half Saturday to lead South Korea over Hong Kong 2-0 Saturday in the opening game of Asian Group Six qualifying for the 1998 World Cup.

Seo scored in the 61st minute and Choi in the 74th for South Korea, which lost to Germany and played ties against Spain and Bolivia during the 1994 World Cup.

Dreamer sets stakes record

ARCADIA, Calif. - Dreamer held off a challenge from Wings Bash to win by a head in stakes record time in Saturday's \$78,680 San Marino Handicap at Santa Anita.

Ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye, Dreamer covered 1 1/4 miles on the turf in 1:58.25 and paid \$15.40, \$3.80 and \$3. The previous stakes record was 2:00.66 by Semillon in 1994.

Dreamer, a 5-year-old, won his first U.S. stakes race. The victory, worth \$48,680, increased his career earnings to \$145,770, with four wins in 18 starts.

Compiled from wire reports.

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The Times-News

Sunday, February 23, 1997

The sound of Vanderpool music

TWIN FALLS - Sid and Paige Vanderpool, owners of Music Magic Entertainment recently attended the second national DJ conference sponsored by Mobile Beat Magazine in Las Vegas, NV.

During the convention the Vanderpools were informed that their company was one of 30 chosen out of a field of 1,500 registrants to participate in a grand event as part of the "National DJ Dream Team." During that event a live wedding and reception took place at which all 30 companies displayed their talents. At the end of the wedding competition Music Magic was awarded one of seven National Dream Team DJ Awards for the outstanding performance.

Mic Magic has been performing at wedding receptions locally since 1979. They have recently taken their talents to the national level.



For his company's performance, Sid Vanderpool, left, owner of Music Magic, is awarded one of seven National Dream Team DJ Awards by John Ruz, associate editor of Mobile Beat Magazine.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

LPNs meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting for the District 2 Licensed Practical Nurses will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Prime Out on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Discussion will focus on the June workshop.

Toastmasters to meet

TWIN FALLS - A Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting is planned for noon Tuesday in the Mental Health Community Conference Room, 823 Harrison St. Darwin Boyle will give a presentation on effective cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Everyone is invited and encouraged to bring a sack lunch.

Disabilities discussed

TWIN FALLS - An open house and public forum for people with disabilities and parents or guardians will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, 484 Eastland Drive S.

The public is encouraged to drop by during the evening. Be prepared to share thoughts, concerns and ideas in the areas of employment, development, residential and recreation. Comments will be planned for the coming year. Refreshments will be served. Anyone who needs special assistance to participate or questions to be answered is asked to call John Boddan at 734-4112 by Monday.

'Spay Day' begins

TWIN FALLS - February is national "Prevent a Litter" month, and Tuesday is "Spay Day USA." The People for Pets Humane Society of the Magic Valley encourages all pet owners to have their pets neutered or spayed and, as part of its campaign, is offering a limited number of \$10 off coupons for a cat or dog to be neutered or spayed at participating veterinarians in the Magic Valley.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. Please send me your news items to the community editor of The Times-News. It is my job to tell the community about what's going on. Community meetings, Celebrations, Birthdays, Anniversaries, and Special occasions. I will include and tell the community. I will also tell the community about what's going on in the community. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crouch, The Times-News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, Idaho 83435. You can reach me by fax at 734-0630. You can also reach me by e-mail at acrouch@timesnews.com. Please send your news to me by Wednesday, deadline for the Thursday paper is noon Monday. Deadline for the Saturday paper is noon Monday. Deadline for the Sunday paper is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Coupons will be available from March through Friday at the Annual Show, 136 Sixth Ave. W. The coupons are limited to one per person. Free "Spay Day" stickers and pins are available, and a "Spay Day" T-shirt will be given away at the end of the event, using the redeemed coupons for the drawing. Spaying and neutering makes a tremendous difference in the number of unwanted animals for generations. For more information, call your veterinarian or the Humane Society at 736-2299.

Annual dinner organized

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Special Olympics Area V has planned its second annual potato dinner for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls. The event features a dinner, dance, auction and dancing. Proceeds will help areas teens buy new equipment. Suggested donation is \$5 per person, \$9 per couple, \$12 for three people or \$15 for a family of four or more. Sponsors include Proctor & Gamble, Gem Linen Supply, Keezan Potatoes, Target Stores, Steve Soran of Soran Restaurants Inc., CSI Hostess Club, Larry Metzner and Chris Monson.

Parent support offered

TWIN FALLS - The Foster Parent support group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Prime Out, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Bernell Lenzewski at 536-6561 or Rocky Egner at 536-6564.

Jackpot trip planned

TWIN FALLS - The Friends in Recreation Opportunity Group is sponsoring a monthly bus to Jackpot the fourth Wednesday of each month. All meals at Casitas Pines are half price on Wednesdays. The lift-equipped bus seats 18, including the down space for two wheelchair users, and has additional space to store more wheelchairs for those who are able to transfer to a seat. It is not necessary to use a wheelchair or have a disability to participate. Cost, payable at boarding, is \$20 and covers transportation only. Advance reservations are required. For more information or reservations, call K.C. Doe at 734-8391. The next FROG trip is this Wednesday. The bus boards at 5:45 p.m. at the Living Independence Network Corp., 1002 Shoshone St. E., and leaves promptly at 6 p.m. It returns to Twin Falls at 8:30 p.m.

Scout officer introduced

TWIN FALLS - An open house in honor of the new Boy Scout executive, John Callbreath, and his wife, Barbara, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Council Service Center, 2585 Falls Ave. E. Callbreath has served as the assistant scout executive for the past several years in the Santa Clara County Council in California. He has more than 43 years of volunteer and professional scouting experience and is an Eagle Scout. The Callbreaths have two children. They will be living in Twin Falls. Everyone in the Magic and Wood River valleys are encouraged to drop by and welcome the Callbreaths to the area. For more information, call 733-2067.

Bean Festival begins

FILER - The 10th annual Filer Bean Festival is planned for March 1 in the produce building at the Twin Falls County

Fairgrounds. Judging for the public bean-cooking contest begins at 10 a.m. Bean-dish categories include appetizers/salads, main dishes/soups and desserts. Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place in all categories, and the overall winner will receive a bean pot donated by the Filer Chamber of Commerce. Recipes must include beans, must be presented for judging before 10 a.m. and should be accompanied by the cook's recipe. A winner will be announced for overall low-fat recipe and low-fat recipe using fruits and vegetables. A \$50 cash prize will be awarded in each of these categories sponsored by the South Central District Health Department. Those attending may sample the bean recipes after judging is completed. The event is sponsored by the Western Bean Dealers, Idaho Bean Commission and the Filer Chamber of Commerce. The Filer Kwanzaa Farm Top Show and Livestock Auction will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Merchants' Building No. 1. A small admission will be charged.

Coupons available

The Snake River County Scouts will be going door-to-door during March and April, selling Snake River County coupons. Everyone is encouraged to please purchase at least one booklet when contacted. Each booklet contains more than 50 coupons from area merchants, cost is \$3 per booklet. Unit representatives may pick up coupon booklets Saturday at the following locations: Casco and Minidoka districts: 2101 Alkon in Burley. Falls District: Boy Scout Office, 2988 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Northside District: Wendell LDS Church, 925 N. Idaho. Wood River District: Hailey LDS Church on Broadway Road and Shoshone LDS Church on Highway 75. Each scout has a goal to sell at least five booklets by March 22. Those that meet the goal will receive a special commemorative patch. The scout who sells the most coupon booklets in their district will receive a \$50 gift certificate from the Boy Scout Executive Post, in addition to many other prizes. Scout units have a chance to earn up to 30 percent commission on booklets sold.

Anyone who is not contacted is encouraged to call one of the Scout-O-Rama coordinators listed below or the Boy Scout Office at 733-2067. Mark Armstrong, Casco/Minidoka districts, 678-1487. Elaine Hansell, Falls District, 734-8552. Ruth Hissard, Northside District, 536-2022. Joan Scott, Wood River District, 487-2050.

Classes

New classes begin B.U.H. - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering the following classes. Fuel engine assembly and tune-up will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday. Doug Welch of D.J.'s Small Engine Repairs will instruct the class on carburetion, tune-up and maintenance inspection. Class will run for four weeks. Cost is \$5. Final exam creation class will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. March 4 at County Siles and Flowers, 1025 Main St. Jenny Wagner and Sandy Hamner will show students how to create swags using silk

by, eucalyptus and dried materials. Cost is \$15 plus material which begins at \$35. Class size is limited to eight students. Teaching: Women's weight training will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning March 4. Instructor Joel Auzer will aid students in designing individual programs to meet the needs and limitations of individual participants. Class will run for three weeks. Cost is \$16. Western swing instruction is planned from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. March 7 at the Popplewell Elementary School gym. Kim and Pam Nielson of the Willa Dean Nielson School of Dance will teach and reinforce students knowledge of the swing. Cost is \$28 per couple. Class will run for four weeks. All classes are self-supporting and require a sufficient enrollment to meet class costs. To register or for more information, contact Connie Glander at 543-6553.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Historical society meets

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the National Park Service building. Tom Blanchard of Bellevue will show slides and speak on "Mining in the Idaho Territory." Blanchard teaches U.S. History for the College of Southern Idaho. He's always interested in Idaho history and has been involved in numerous local historical projects as well as serving as a Blaine County commissioner. The program is supported by the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Blanchard is a member of the Speaker's Bureau, which is supported by gifts from First Security Bank and the Steele-Reese Foundation. The public is invited to this first meeting of the year.

BE reaches out

JEROME - A Beginning Experience weekend for those who have been married and are single because of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse is set for March 7-9 at the Ascension Priory Retreat Center, 541 E. 100 S.

The BE team consists of people who have lost a mate through death or divorce, have walked the journey of grief and want to help others by reaching out. The weekend creates a caring supportive atmosphere for people to re-evaluate themselves and their lives. Cost is \$100, which includes meals and lodging. BE is a non-profit venture. Registration ends March 1. For registration forms or more information, call 436-4767 or 324-9318.

Jensen celebrates 100

BURLEY - An open house to help Esther Jensen celebrate her 100th birthday will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Parkview Care Center, 2303 Park Ave. Use the front entrance. Jensen was born Feb. 28, 1897, in Missouri. She came to Idaho in 1928 and lived in 1929. Her children are Lelan Peters of Burley, Stanley Peters of Heyburn, Bill Jensen of Alaska, Dick Jensen of Paul, Colleen Kerbs of Rupert and Ruth Rau of Paul. The family requests no gifts.

applied her for her years of independence. She had a beautiful garden with many flowers that she cared for until she was 98 years old. She is now hosted by her family. Her children are Lelan Peters of Burley, Stanley Peters of Heyburn, Bill Jensen of Alaska, Dick Jensen of Paul, Colleen Kerbs of Rupert and Ruth Rau of Paul. The family requests no gifts.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Russell joins sorority

Jamie Russell, daughter of Joe and Elaine Russell of Twin Falls, was initiated into the Zeta Pi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma on Jan. 25 at Albion State College in Caldwell. She is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a freshman business major at Albion.

Harrison honors students

Following is Harrison Elementary School's student recognition list for the second quarter. Brenda Acosta, Kevin Adams, Sam Amero, Alyssa Anderson, Zenon Anderson, Samirand Arrouny, Killeen Ann Arington, Amber Asert, Justin Aslett, Robert Aulbach, Justin Aslett, Ernestina Alvarez, April Baggett, Mila Bagraman, Shakira Bandolin,

Michelle Barajas, Ian Betancour, Ranae - Melanberg, - Ashleigh Bakerley, Ryan Burnett, Rachel Whitney Bond, Jessica Bond, Melissa Brewer, Mark Brewer, Anthony Brown, Darren Brown, Katelyn Brown, Christopher Brown, Cassie Bryan, Ryan Burnett, Rachel Burton, Brent Butler, Jed Butler, Shawn Bybee, Shawn Caldwell, Heather Cameron, Andy Cameron, Edin Cameron, Luis Carbajal, Audrey Carbajal-Bianca Cardenas, Daniel Carey, Amanda Chamberlain, Matt Chamberlain, Hsuent Chan, Max Chapman, Shauntel Chapple, Shayla Charbonneau, Haley Charlton, Jessica Clark, Barbara Clark, Kyndal Coggins, Kayla Colling, Nicole Cornia, Parker Cornia, Megan Culver, Mitchell Dabney, Monique Dabney, Neisha Dabney, Jamie Daniel, Bryant DuSilva, Stephanie DeBaeke, John Dee, Loretta Doane, Keith Doane, Jessica Eads, Melissa Eckler, Jessica Eckler, Stacie Ellis, Amber Ewalt, Heather Ewalt, Cory Austley, Joey Ferrell, Mike Fitzgerald, Cristen Fitzgerald, Devin Flores, Yvette Flores, Dustin Frazier, Nathan Garcia, Nelli Garibayan, Elmar Gashwan, Melissa Goff, Anance Gonzalez, Irving Gonzalez, Mike Goodson, Haylee Grant, Emily Green, Meggin Green, Mark Grimes, Kristi Grindstaff, Laura Grindstaff, Chris Grindstaff, Ryan Hamilton, Sarah Hannah, Cynthia Hannold, Nathan Hardyman, Christine Harr, Sarah Hatch, Mandy Hawkins, Arena Heric, Dezi Herndon, Jamie Hernandez, Sondra Hernandez, Ashley Hill, Kindy Holesinsky, Jessie Holt, Jeanette Holt, Nick Howe, Nicole Howe, Amanda Hovey, Ryan Howe, Jennifer Huerta, Andres Huyen, Drew Hunt, Darin Huff, Jarod Hulme, Nathan Humphrey, Carl Hunter, Trish Hunter, Hunter Hutchison, Joseph Hutchison, Chelsea Irons, Ashley Irons, Adam Irwin, Dmond Irwin, Jessie Ivie, Jeffry Jackson, Brittany Jacobsen, Davin Johns, Derek Johnson, Nana Jozelic, Ashley Kalbfleisch, Chris Kendrick, Sadi Khonouta, Tristan Kifer, Shantal Kimbrough, Kameron King, Jennifer Klein, Kelvin Klein, John Koehler, Marcus Koepnick, Aaron Kolsen, Audrey Kossman, Sarah Krause, Ashley Krear, Jessie Kropf, Ryland Kunkson, Judith Linderster, Sarah Lee, Barbara Lichten, Beth Little, Sylvia Little, Skyla Long, Maggie Lotz, Megan Lowman, Zachary Lowman, Katie Luke, James Mace, Kristina Mace, Klyssa Mace, Becky McCreery, Megan McFarland, Brandon McFarland, Jessie McGehee, Jennie McGeheehin, Michael McKee, Stephanie McMillen, Abby McNeley, Kassi Meadows, Chris Made, James Mickelson, Kevin Mikesell, Amanda Milner, Nicolas Mindock, Catrina-Mueller, David-Muise, Stephanie Munn, Cody Murphy, Ryan Murphy, Katelyn Murphy, Elli Newfield, Christopher Newberry, Anthony Newbery, Scott Nice, Sara Nichols, Stanislava Nikolova, Damara Northcutt, Maja Novakovic, Zachary O'Hlinger, Chance Oldham, Angel O'Neil, Gabe Orville, Christopher "Carl" Orr, Whitney Overton, Patricia Parks, Lauren Paterson, Kirstie Payne, Samuel Peery, Aaron Phinney, Christina Pierre, Daniela Pineda, Beth Spivey, Sarah, Bryant Rathbun, Brent Rathbun, Paulina Ravalla, Stephanie Raymond, Monique Reed, Dondo Rich, Penny Richardson, Kayla Richardson, Whitney Richardson, Ashley Richardson, Courtney Robbins, Mike Robison, Courtney Rodriguez, Alena Roop, James Rousseau, Melissa Rovig, Alyssa Ruiter, Brandon Salinas, Brandon Sarnas, Beth Sarah, Tracy Sarba, Colton Savage, Chelsea Schaniel, Jamie Schilling, Paul Sebastian, Alissa Sebastian, DeYon Shaw, Lindsey Shaw, Jessica Shepard, Bryant Shepard, Matt Shupe, Duran Shull, Cassie Shull, Shay Simon, Christiana Sipe, Alex Skrudland, Katie Small, Amanda Soday, Amber Soday, Manuela Sosa, Adam Cody Sparks, Zach Sparks, April Spring, Ryan Springer, Kenny Steelman, Lawrence Steinmetz, Laura Steinmetz, Andrew Stor, Nell Stori, Leslie Stephens, Sara Stenberg, Casey Streud, Tracy Stuebliford, Vann Sylten, Matthew Thurston, Aaron Torres, Amanda Towle, Brittany Triner, Shay Tusov, Joanna Uresti, Eric Vanance, J.V. Vanderpool, Bebe Vasquez, Guillermo Vargas, Blanca Vargas, Megan Wasden, Chelsea Wasden, Joanie Wheeler, John Whitaker, Stacie Whitehead, Danielle Willetts, Katie Williams, Corey Williams, Eric Williams, Sarah Williams, Savannah Worthington, Huiying Wu, Alex Yaranga and Melissa Ybarra.

WORLD



Zairian Boy Scouts used the outside of the Bukavu general hospital Saturday. The Scouts in rebel-controlled eastern Zaire marked the 140th anniversary of founder Baden Powell's birth Saturday by cleaning the grounds of a hospital where war wounded were being treated.

Zairian rebels vow to keep fighting to force Mobutu out

BUKAVU, Zaire (AP) — Zairian rebel leader Laurent Kabila said Saturday he will keep fighting government troops because it is the only way to force President Mobutu Sese Seko to make peace. "The military advance is needed to force the hesitant Zairian so-called authorities to come to negotiate their relinquishing of power," Kabila said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"If Mobutu refuses to accept the rebel offer of safety in exchange for stepping down," he shall use force," Kabila said in Bukavu, the largest Zairian town under rebel control. "The people are ready to kick him out — out!"

Meanwhile, relief workers were surprised to discover that some 25,000 refugees at a makeshift camp in the eastern Zairian town of Kalima had disappeared within several hours Saturday morning.

"It is not clear what's happening there. But either the rebels had advanced to Kalima or the refugees are fleeing because they heard the rebels were in the area," said Brenda Barton, a U.N. World Food Program spokeswoman in Nairobi, Kenya.

Kabila did not comment on the reports. In Kinshasa, Zairian Defense Ministry spokesman Leon Kalima said the rebels attacked

Bafwasende on Thursday and Friday. The town, about 150 miles northeast of Kisangani, has become the headquarters for the Zairian Armed Forces during the five-month civil war.

But Kabila, the leader of the Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo-Zaire, said his troops have controlled Bafwasende for more than a week, and in the past two days repulsed an attack by government troops.

The rebel leader also said his troops were within 60 miles of Kisangani, and nine miles north of the Lake Tanganyika port of Moba. Kalima criticized Kabila for launching fresh attacks before peace talks, currently being arranged in South Africa, could get under way.

Kabila, whose fighters have captured a 900-mile strip in eastern Zaire, had threatened a new westward offensive if the government hadn't begun peace talks by midnight Friday. But on Thursday, he said he would hold off on a major new offensive, saying the government had made some movement from its hard-line position.

Kabila said his fighters were "continuously advancing, but slowly," and only on established fronts. In Kisangani, displaced Zairians have been arriving by

foot from Bafwasende for several weeks, but hundreds appeared to be coming in the last few days.

"It's only a trickle, but if it's a trickle that goes on for 24 hours a day, then it becomes a lot," said Ariane Quantier, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Kisangani.

In Kalima, about 180 miles south of Kisangani, a UNICR relief flight arrived mid-morning Saturday to set up relief operations. But when a second plane landed an hour later, the site, which had held 25,000 refugees, was deserted.

Barton said the refugees had a five-day food ration each and were believed to be walking toward Kinshasa, 60 miles to the southwest.

Kabila said he may still attack the Tingi-Tingi refugee camp, 150 miles southeast of Kisangani. Kabila alleges Zaire's government has armed former Rwandan soldiers and militiamen among the refugees at the camp of 160,000 Rwandans, and has used the airstrip to bomb rebel-held towns.

On Friday, Zaire's government said it would resume air strikes on rebel-held territory and pledged never to negotiate with Kabila. Nevertheless, Mobutu sent an envoy to South Africa, while Kabila said he would meet with his envoy on Sunday to discuss the peace talks.

Bombay or Mumbai? City's name change causes confusion for many

BOMBAY, India (AP) — This major port city has officially changed its name to Mumbai. But the new title has had some trouble catching on, even with the federal government.

"Bombay or Mumbai — I will not enter into this issue," a wary Prime Minister H.D. Deve Gowda declared during a speech this week at an investment conference here.

This city of 12 million changed its name to Mumbai (pronounced moom-by) — in honor of a Hindu goddess — two years ago.

The federal government gave its approval this week, but warned that the change will create confusion in international circles, where Bombay is recognized as India's financial center. It said the change could hurt foreign trade.

The central government "will exercise its freedom to adopt the new names or stick to the old," the Home Ministry said in a statement.

Mumbai has yet to catch on everywhere. Indian airlines refer to the city as Mumbai, as do many newspapers. The national newspaper, The Times of India, uses Mumbai in its stories. But its city supplement is still called Bombay Times.



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The Times-News

Albright: Korea's prospects for peace tied to N. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Peace on the Korean peninsula could depend on how badly food shortages pinch the communist North, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright suggested Saturday.

Opening a three-country Asian trip, she offered steadfast support to South Korea, an anxious ally, and saluted 500 American soldiers stationed along the U.N. buffer between north and south.

Speaking to troops in the Camp Bonifas commissary, Albright said how far peace talks beginning next month go "basically depends on how much the North Koreans are hurting and whether they are willing to realize that a peaceful solution to this division is the best way to go."

The secretary wore a baseball cap as she peered through naval glasses at North Korean soldiers on the other side of the 2 1/2-mile U.N. Demilitarized Zone. The DMZ resulted from the 1953 armistice that ended the Korean War.

North Korea, wracked by famine, agreed last week to hold preliminary talks with American diplomats in New York next month after the United States and South Korea pledged \$16 million in humanitarian food assistance. The talks will be next month.

The South Korean foreign minister, Yoo Chong-ha, stressed the assistance was not an inducement to North Korea to join the peace efforts.

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#116 Twin Falls High School	#141 Morningside Elementary
#121 Magic Valley High School	#143 Oregon Trail Elementary
#123 Vera O'Leary Jr. High	#144 Oregon Trail Spanish Version
#125 Robert Stuart Jr. High	#145 Sawtooth Elementary

Somebody wins every time you play.

From the money that helped purchase new computers for American Falls High School to the \$314 million in prizes won by players, the Idaho Lottery continues to benefit Idahoans with each ticket sold. We help store owners, like Dolores Shodeen, boost sales by attracting more customers, and we encourage our employees, like Mike Helppie, to volunteer their time and efforts to the local communities. Somebody wins every time you play.

Retailers

Idaho Lottery tickets are sold in more than 1200 locations statewide, earning retailers over \$26 million in commissions which are reinvested into Idaho's economy.

Schools

Since 1989, the Idaho Lottery has generated over \$117 million for Idaho's public schools and buildings, with over \$58 million used exclusively for school improvement.

Players

Idaho Lottery players have won more than \$314 million in prizes. That money goes spent here in Idaho and is reinvested in the local economy.

Employees

The 47 full-time employees of the Idaho Lottery volunteer their time to more than 75 local service and charity organizations.

Smaller firms diversify Idaho economy

The Associated Press

BOISE — Almost everyone in Idaho is familiar with Micron Technology Inc., Hewlett-Packard Co. and Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., which runs the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. But a new crop of smaller technology companies is quietly emerging in the shadow of the giants. They are the invisible force reshaping a state economy historically rooted in agriculture, mining and timber. The new economy that will arise from

this trend is one based not on raw materials, but primarily on knowledge. "Lone Eagle" is what The Center for the New West calls this growing number of knowledge workers — people who can live and work anywhere, primarily because of the advances in telecommuting technology. While it's a national trend, there's evidence that many of them are choosing Idaho. Look in any corner of the state — small communities like Grace, Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene or Ketchum — and you'll see clusters of thriving start-up companies writing software pro-

grams or developing Web sites. The Idaho Department of Commerce estimates there are at least 1,000 of these smaller technology businesses, each employing anywhere from one to more than 100 people. Altogether, these largely unknown firms account for more than 5,000 jobs — the equivalent of another HP for Idaho. "These smaller technology companies are key to the success of our changing economy, and they're important in positioning ourselves to compete economically," said Karl Tueller, deputy director of the Commerce Department.

They may pale in size compared with Micron, but these technology companies as a group have a sweeping effect on the economy. They create mainly high-skill jobs that pay an average of \$41,000 a year. Together, the companies account for at least \$1 billion in annual sales. Most of that money is new dollars, imported from outside the state from clients spread around the globe. Not only that, most of these firms don't tax the infrastructure or need government concessions. Please see IDAHO, Page E2

Blz Facts

A washing benefit
Businesses offering health care
100% 33%

1992-40%

EDMUND Foster Higgs survey of 3,200 employees with more employees research by WY CARL

KIT WILSON/PHOTO, TIME

MONEY IN BRIEF

Learn how your small business can grow

TWIN FALLS — Business can be a juggle. But a seminar Wednesday promises advice to guide small businesses through that juggle to growth. The Jungle Safari Marketing Seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Park. The seminar got its name from its presenter, Bob Smith of Jungle Marketing Inc. of Denver, Colo. He is a national speaker who has worked for several large companies, said Cindy Bond, director of the Idaho Small Business Development Center, one of the sponsors. "This is real life stuff that is going to sell your product or service," she said. Topics include:
• three ways to grow your business.
• your "unique selling proposition."
• how to tell your "Kuga Story."
• how to turn your business into a "money machine."
The workshop is described as hands-on and fast-paced. Cost is \$25, but if you register with a friend the cost is \$99 for each. Other sponsors are the College of Southern Idaho, The Times-News, Canyon Springs Park Hotel Convention Center and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. To register call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

Utah nutrition firm nearly doubles revenue in 1996

PROVO, Utah — Nu Skin Asia Pacific Inc. posted an increase of nearly 90 percent in revenue for fiscal 1996, company officials announced Wednesday. The Provo-based company reported earnings of \$678.6 million in 1996, up 89.2 percent from the \$358.6 million in 1995. Net income more than doubled from \$40.2 million in 1995 to \$81.7 million last year. Stock in the company earned more than a dollar per share. Fourth quarter earnings for 1996 also reflected the company's growth, up nearly 77 percent to \$207 million. Net income was up more than 70 percent to \$125 million with earnings on stock at just over a quarter per share. But gross profits for the year declined slightly, from 73 percent to 71.5 percent. Company officials said the decline is due to the strengthening of the dollar and higher import duties in their foreign markets. Nu Skin Asia Pacific is the cosmetic and nutrition company's distribution network in Japan, Taiwan, South Korea and Hong Kong. The company relies on network marketing to distribute its product. — The largest-single market was Japan, where revenue grew 54 percent to \$360 million. Company officials also announced plans to begin operations in Thailand beginning March 13. "We look forward to the addition of our fifth market," said Steve Lund, the company's chief executive officer.

Well-oiled Nike machine runs into San Francisco protest

SAN FRANCISCO — The multi-billion dollar Nike sports machine rolled into town Thursday to launch a new store and ran into the city's protesters. In the end, it was a public relations draw. Demonstrators carrying giant mock Indonesian shadow puppets gathered outside the new Nike Town super store's media opening in the footwear company of exploiting workers in Asia. Walter Johnson, head of the San Francisco Labor Council, said he would call on the AFL-CIO to launch a national boycott of Nike products until 25-cent-an-hour wages were raised and conditions improved. Caught in the crossfire was San Francisco 49ers record-smashing receiver Jerry Rice, who for 12 years has had a contract to promote Nike. Rice was visibly upset by questions about Nike's factories, saying he had heard of the controversy only when he arrived at the Union Square store Thursday. He finally stomped away from reporters. "I think it's unfair you guys throwing this in my face," Rice told reporters. "I understand it's a situation that has to do with work, but it's also something that you have to think about. You can't just respond right off the bat." San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown displayed his political cross-training by sidestepping the controversy after coming and riding at the slick new three-story store on Union Square. Compiled from staff and wire reports

COUPLES IN BUSINESS



Dave and Marlene Bruno take a break from their inspirational cards business.

Love and the bottom line

Running business together may reap rewards or bankrupt a marriage

The Associated Press

For Lori and Steve Leveen, running a mail-order business has been a shared passion. They look for new products during vacations, talk business in bed at night, share their lives almost completely. For Phil Picco and Samantha Kouranedis, opening a golf equipment store led to the end of their 15-year marriage. In a sense, couples bet the house when they go into business together. Starting a business is risky enough. Starting a company with your spouse tests not only your financial acumen, but your marriage vows. "There are days when you want to kill each other," says Mary Duty, who has been running Poppa Rollo's Pizza restaurant in Waco, Texas for 18 years with her husband. "But there's nothing better than working side by side with the man you love." Such teamwork is hardly new. Generations of stores have been minded by a mom and a pop. Farms have long been worked by both husband and wife. Big businesses too are run by "copreneurs." Estee Lauder launched her cosmetics empire with her husband Joseph in 1946. Donna Kanna has run her fashion shop with her spouse, artist Stephan Weiss, for 13 years. Joining one's spouse in the shop

increases the allure of entrepreneurial work.

- Tips from couples**
- **Be clear about your expectations and assumptions.** Discuss how much time you want to spend together, how much money you want to invest in the business, who will do the housework. Plan ahead frequently as you go as well.
 - **Establish ways of resolving conflict.** It can be as simple as flipping a coin if you can't agree. Also try to pay more attention to finding a solution rather than winning the argument.
 - **Find ways to spend time away from the business, both alone and together.** Couples in business need ways to escape from the intensity and intimacy of working and living together.
 - **Ask for help.** Develop support systems that you can rely on and reach out when you need to.
 - **Keep your sense of humor.** Thriving entrepreneurial couples know that if they're going to laugh about it later, they may as well laugh about it now.

seems to be growing more popular. Technology has made working from home feasible, while corporate turbulence — from downsizing to mergers — down to the much lower speed of 33,600 bits per second. "You're going to have consumers who are going to be disappointed" because the modems in the computers they bought won't work at the top speed with the modems at their Internet companies, said Jeffrey Sprague, an analyst with the securities firm Cowen & Co. in New York. "It's like picking up the phone and finding out the person on the other end of the line has a very heavy French accent," said Vern Mackall, an analyst with market research firm International Data Corp. in New York. "You can communicate, but not very fast."

Those fancy new modems may not be up to speed

By Rajiv Chandrasekaran
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — You've just bought one of those newfangled computer modems that promise to end the infuriating wait for Internet material to show up on your screen. You've plugged it in. You've dialed your Internet service provider. And now... nothing seems to be moving any faster. Remember the Beta-VHS fight with videocassette recorders in the 1980s? Something like it is living ahead with a new generation of modems, the devices that let computers communicate over phone lines.

Online

Consumers are about to become high-tech gamblers, placing a bet on which of two largely incompatible types of modems they should buy. The new modems, which are supposed to appear on store shelves in the next few weeks at about \$200 each, can receive data at about 56,000 bits per second, about twice the speed of modems commonly sold today. "But they do that only if they're talking to another modem built to the same technical standard. If not, they drop

Such issues even have made some Internet service providers, which typically rush to adopt the newest technologies, move cautiously. "We're trying to put pressure on (the companies) to resolve this," said John Sidgmore, chief executive of UUET Technologies Inc., a Fairfax, Va., commercial Internet access provider. "We don't want to spend lots of money on a useless technology. Analysts say that when paired correctly, the modems work wonderfully. But in the world of online communications, in which everyone is supposed to be able

House makeover helps sale

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Interior designer Mary Sullivan got down to business quickly. Minutes after entering the Annandale, Va., town house of Frank and Masaye Okasaki, Sullivan pointed to the television in the living room. "I hate seeing a TV when you first come into a house," she said politely, but firmly. "It's a real distraction. While you're trying to sell this house, would it be too big an interruption if we eliminate it from this room?" With permission promptly granted, Sullivan unplugged the television and rolled it out of the room. In its place, she moved a large antique chest. The revamping of the Okasakis' town house had begun. Within 90 minutes, Sullivan, the Okasakis and their 8-year-old son, Tyler, cleaned out bookshelves, rearranged furniture and rehung pictures, all in preparation for putting the three-story, three-bedroom town house on the market. "My goal is to make this house the sharpest on the market," said the Okasakis' real-estate agent, Carol Greco with Long & Foster Realtors. "People make a decision to buy a house in the first five minutes they visit it. They may not write a contract right away, but the decision is made. So we need to make this town house stand out against all the others." Masaye Okasaki laughed. "Yes, because they all look the same," she said. "I want to give it a jump start," said Sullivan, who was hired by Greco to give the house what Sullivan likes to call "a fresh eye." Sullivan explained: "After someone has lived in a house for so long, they don't often see what other people see when they walk in." In the real-estate business this fresh eye is called "staging." It's a relatively new technique used by a small but growing number of real-estate agents. Agents have long advised sellers on how to spruce up a home to get it ready for sale, telling them what needs to be moved and carpeted and directing them to get rid of all sorts of clutter and extraneous furniture. But staging takes this traditional advice to a new level, often to the point of rearranging an entire house to make it more presentable and appealing to buyers from the moment they step in the door. Greco, who stages every house that she lists for sale, said, "A lot of buyers don't have a lot of imagination. There's a famous real estate saying that 'buyers buy what they see, not what it's going to be.'" "That's especially true in today's market where the husband and wife usually both work. They often have no time or money to fix up a house. They want everything moving more or less already done for them. So it's real important how a house looks." The Okasakis were pleasantly surprised at Sullivan's staging — particularly how little time and money it took to

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MONEY

Idaho

Continued from E1
 sions to do business.
 Perhaps most importantly, the rising technology industry helps diversify and stabilize Idaho's economy.
 "When Micron succeeds, Boise gets a cold," said Philip Burgess, president of The Center for the New West, a Denver-based think tank. "The best industrial base is surrounded by hundreds of smaller and mid-size enterprises, from a balanced growth point of view."
 Besides, you never know how many of these small high-tech firms may make it big, said Bob Potter, president of Jobs Plus, the economic development program for northern Idaho.
 "IWM was once a 10-man company," Potter said. "It's easier to recruit 100 small companies than a 700-person unit of Microsoft. There is a risk, because smaller companies are the ones that go belly-up. But the good ones grow."

Many of these companies are spinoffs started by entrepreneurs who've left bigger companies to break out on their own. Others are companies that started in the nation's Silicon Valleys and uprooted to rural areas.
 The Agency One Corp. a year after starting a software company in Phoenix, Anthony and Gary Paquin decided to move the company to an ideal place to raise their children. The choices were wide open. They could write and market their insurance automation software from anywhere. The Paquin brothers chose Coeur d'Alene.
 "We were in Spokane for business and took a drive to the mountains," Anthony Paquin said. "We saw the lake and said, 'his looks like a good place.'"

That was the case for Steven Olson, who moved his software company from the Los Angeles area to Sandpoint in 1988. Now called Sandpoint Software Inc., it sells software that files 1099 and W-2 forms directly to the Internal Revenue Service over phone lines. Its clients are large companies like Citibank and Blue Cross of California.
 "It's a pretty good way to make a living in North Idaho," Olson said. "Our burden on the infrastructure is minimal. We use the post office and Federal Express to ship our disks. We're getting money out of L.A., Dallas and New York and bringing it into Sandpoint."
 Examples of burgeoning companies are found throughout the state. Three years ago, Fred Gattton Jr. and Dave Higgins seized an opportunity to buy out Morrison Knudsen Co.'s mining and environmental software division. They took the software and created a company called Integrated Software Systems in Boise.
 "We didn't want to stay working for other companies," Higgins said. "We wanted to follow a dream."
 Today, the company has sales of \$1 million with clients around the world.
 What's unique about the company is its ability to provide software that helps manage the mines as well as assess the environmental impact. It employs 12 engineers, programmers and sales people with average salaries of \$40,000 a year.
 "We think we can grow to \$25 million to \$50 million in the next three to five years and hire another 50 to 75 people," Higgins said. "We're not a household word like HP, MK or Simplor. But we're gaining on them."

Couples

Continued from E1
 to give each other breathing room and keep "trappings of work" — such as computers and Li's books — out of their house as much as possible, says Bill Higgs. At day's end, they lock the office doors and try not to look back.
 Steve and Lori Leveen, who started the Levegar catalog of reading lamps and other accessories in 1987, also try to keep the business from eclipsing their personal life.
 "Sometimes it'll be 11 at night, and we'll say, 'Time out! We have to stop talking business,'" laughs Steve.
 Nonetheless, they are unapologetically passionate about their work. Spending vacations and off-hours looking for antique reading tables or chairs that might be updated for modern production.
 "That devotion helped them through the grueling first days when they barely stepped outdoors for fear of losing a customer phone call. "We're both doing something we love," says Lori. "Having a common goal is very rewarding."
 A business partnership without that shared passion can be disastrous.
 Koumanellis and Picco had been married for nine years when he opened a golfing range and golf equipment store in Peabody, Mass. Picco, a firefighter, planned to run the business during off-duty hours.
 Although Koumanellis loathes golf, she reluctantly agreed to help run the store when Picco couldn't be there. That arrangement didn't suit anyone.
 "I knew nothing about the business, and he was losing a lot of money because of that," says Koumanellis.
 "Samantha wasn't into it," agrees Picco. "She wasn't as supportive as I wanted her to be."
 Their problems were compounded when Koumanellis tried to start her own business advising women on protecting themselves. She felt that Picco didn't support her, he says he tried. Six years later, the golf shop closed and their marriage ended.
 Not all businesses go bust

Today, Agency One employs about 125 workers and has sales of \$10 million. The company, which was sold to a consortium of software companies called Agency Management Services, sells its accounting and management software to leading insurance companies across the United States.
 "What the growth of knowledge workers is a national phenomenon, the West is leading the trend. And Idaho is among the hottest spots, along with Colorado and Utah."
 "My gut-feeling is that this is happening more in Idaho than in other parts of the Rocky Mountain West," Burgess said.
 Confirming this, a new study by Cognetics Inc. ranked the Boise metropolitan area as the fourth most popular place for entrepreneurs to start a company. The reasons? These companies are fleeing larger metropolitan cities and heading back to small towns and rural areas.
 Idaho also has a solid technology and science base spread throughout its four corners. Institutions such as the INEEL, University of Idaho, Boise State University and such companies as Micron help create spinoff businesses and make the state more attractive to outsiders.
 The trend has been noticed as far away as Connecticut, where Al Harberg publishes a national white list of software developers for the computer industry.
 "About three years ago, I started getting back a lot of address corrections for companies that were listed in Utah or Idaho," Harberg said. "I talk to a lot of folks who say it's just more peaceful to breathe the air in Idaho."
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when a marriage ends. Lou McLeod and Wayne Gustafson remain co-owners and operators of Julian's restaurant in Santa Fe despite dissolving their marriage 15 years ago.
 "The perfect marriage was the business, in terms of talent and energy," says McLeod, who says he and Gustafson broke up to a failure to develop a life outside their restaurant.
 Most divorces of copreneurs aren't as amicable, says family law lawyer Victor Worland. Both spouses often view the business as their "child," and they tend to drag their personal conflicts into the workplace.
 A more successful business together, couples need to think ahead. Are they willing to invest just \$3,000 or their life savings in their business? Do they want to work 40 hours a week or 80 hours?
 "There is a certain need to give yourself a romantic vision of what being self-employed will be, to give yourself the courage to do it," says Arzella Jaffe, who wrote "Honey, I Want To Start My Own Business," a book on entrepreneurial couples. "But you must be prepared."
 Part of the planning involves a sensitive decision: Will there be one boss, or two?
 The Levens initially asked employees to report to both of them. But eventually, they concluded that only one of them should be president.
 Now, Steve has the title of president, but more of the company reports to Lori. "If there has to be one final say, he voices it," says Lori. "But the two of us make final decisions together."
 A 1994 study by psychologist Kathy Marshack found that copreneurial couples opt for

traditional gender roles, with the man in charge of the business and the woman shouldering most housework, more often than dual-career couples.
 Yet family-business consultant Hilbur-Davis believes that such divisions are changing, in part because more husbands are joining their wives' businesses.
 Dave Bruno started his business seven years ago after the medical bills from a near-fatal car accident bankrupted him. For years, their family of five survived on his wife's earnings from babysitting and Tupperware sales while he built his business.
 But two years ago, Marlene Bruno joined the business, which makes cards printed with inspirational sayings, and now it's an equal partnership, says Dave Bruno.
 "The pair each do what they're best at; she handles finance, he does the sales. And although they argue, they don't carry grudges."
 Just the other day, she called me a name and I called her a name, and we looked at each other five seconds later and said, 'I love you,' and that was the end of it," he recalls. "I don't know what I would do without her."

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Online

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 to communicate freely with everyone else, there's room for just one standard. For past generations of modems, the industry came to agreement early on, forestalling such a struggle, but with the 56K, two camps each decided to go their own way.
 One is led by consumer modern giant U.S. Robotics Access Corp., which has lined up America Online Inc. and about 400 Internet service providers for technology called Z.
 The other is dominated by Rockwell International Corp. and Lucent Technologies Inc., major makers of microchips for modems. The two firms have got the support of large computer makers such as Compaq Computer Corp. and Toshiba Corp. for a standard dubbed K56flex.
 Some economists say that a grand fight in the marketplace generally is the best way to set a technical standard, because consumers are better judges of what works better for them than committees of engineers.
 But Sprague predicted that without a single standard, many consumers will choose not to buy either kind of modem, despite a widespread hankering for faster Internet access. "It's going to be a wait-and-see thing," he said.

Continued from E1
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 "She didn't try to sell me a thing," said Masaya Okasaki. "That was one of my major concerns." But from the beginning it was clear Sullivan was looking for ways to make the house look nicer without spending a lot of money.
 Okasaki, for example, had expected Sullivan to tell her she needed to replace the small wooden floor in the entryway. But instead, Sullivan recommended a special stain and scratch remover to revive the dry, dull wood.
 In the end, Sullivan urged Okasaki to buy two new shower curtains, some cobalt blue candles to brighten the dining room, two new light fixtures for the basement rec room and a very nice bedspread for the master bedroom.
 The bedspread would be the most expensive item, about \$200, but Sullivan told the Okasakis to consider it an opportunity to start decorating their new home because they will take it with them.

Continued from E1
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Mfg. Site/Rental Income.
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TRADEWINDS

TWIN FALLS - Richard Stosich of Twin Falls was awarded the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters "Agent of the Year" at the National Association of Life Underwriters awards banquet.

The honor is awarded annually to an association agent based on service and dedication to the industry and the community. Stosich has resided in the Magic Valley since the 1960s and has been with Mutual of New York since 1958.

He is a past association president, a 24-year member of the Life Underwriters and a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Round Table.

Stosich also has served his church in various capacities over the years and has been a volunteer with the Boy Scouts. Larry Lancaster of Twin Falls, Maureen Barry of Ketchum and Terry Reinke of Gooding received National Sales Achievement awards. The National Quality Award was won by Dale Quigley of Twin Falls, Reinke, Lancaster and Barry.

Life Underwriters Training Council Fellow certificates were awarded to Janet Boyd, Paul Dewitt, Dennis Eslinger, Jon Johnson and Chris Reay, all of Twin Falls; Dean Cameron of Rupert, Dale Ewerton of Hailey and Doyle Garner of Burley.

GOODING - Land Title and Escrow Inc. recently announced the promotion of Jay Sheehan to executive vice president of the corporation. Sheehan has worked for Land Title and Escrow Inc. for 10 years and has managed the Gooding branch for three years.

TWIN FALLS - Steve Hallows, broker, has announced that Karen Griggs has joined Winterme Real Estate as a sales associate.

Griggs was born and raised in Twin Falls, and attended the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho.

Prior to her real estate career, she worked in radio-television and retired from Amalgamated Sugar Co. after 25 years in payroll. She has her retirement benefits working as a retiree coordinator-throughout Idaho for the AFL-CIO. She recently completed her term as president of the International Sugar Workers Organization and is on the state board of the Idaho Senior Alliance. You may contact her at 734-6789.

TWIN FALLS - Michael Rosales joined the staff at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services in January as an employment services specialist.

Rosales' job is to place MYRS program participants in jobs in the community and to help those individuals develop and maintain acceptable work habits, work attitudes and personal/social behaviors for competitive employment.

Rosales attended Rio Hondo College in La Puente, Calif. He also worked in Twin Falls from Whittier, Calif., in 1981.

He has worked in the industrial field as a cost accountant for



Richard Stosich Jayne Shepard Karen Griggs Michael Rosales



Pamela Gore Dale Harding Cleve Cushing

Bethlehem Steel Corp., and as a corrugator operator for Long View Fibre.

TWIN FALLS - Pamela J. Gore has transferred to the position of therapy technician at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. Gore's previous position at MYRS was employment services aide.

Gore has a BS degree in vocational education from Southern Illinois University. She is currently working on a master's degree in occupational training management through Idaho State University.

Gore is originally from Buhl, and retired from the U.S. Navy in 1985. She is currently living in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS - Dale Harding has joined the Gary's Westland Motors Group as service director.

Harding is a certified master technician and graduated in 1990 from the General Motors University of Automotive Management.

Harding has earned numerous awards from GM including: Chevrolet Motor Division "Only the Best" member for seven years, Chevrolet Service Supremacy Award, certification from the Chevrolet Customer Focus Academy.

He served on the Automotive Technology Advisory Committees for Clark College in Vancouver, Wash., and Portland Community College, and is a member of the National Automotive Technician Education Foundation.

TWIN FALLS - Cleve Cushing has joined the Gary's Westland Motors Group as controller. He will oversee financial operations from the five dealerships that comprise the Gary's Westland Motors Group.

Cushing, a native Idahoan, is a graduate of Boise State University.

Cushing has served as controller of Micron Construction in Boise and Lehi, Utah. He also operated his own private consulting firm in Boise with emphasis on acquisition and financing.

Active in the Boise area, he

being re-named Flager Ford. The dealership has operated in Bunnell since the mid-1960s and employs 30 people. Flager Ford occupies three acres on U.S. 1 in the center of Bunnell and maintains a \$4 million inventory of automobiles and trucks and a \$100,000 parts inventory in its service facility.

Montgomery has served as president of the Ford Minority Dealers Association since 1995 and, during 1997, has been elected chairman of the national automotive organization. He is also a member of the National Automobile Dealers Association and is a board member of the national association of Minority Automobile Dealers.

During the early 1970s, Montgomery was a financial analyst with Ford Motor Company, and later, an analyst and program planner with Chevrolet Motor Division. From 1980-86, he was director of business planning and a consultant for Gull & Western.

Prior to operating Mountain Home Ford Lincoln Mercury, Montgomery was a dealer trainee with the Chevrolet School of Merchandising.

He is a former United States Army officer and has been recognized in the Top 100 listing for Black Enterprise.

Ryan Montgomery, Montgomery's son, will serve as sales manager for Flager Ford.

JEROME - Several new employees have recently joined the staff of the city of Jerome.

Karla Miller is working at the Jerome Public Library as a library clerk, performing a variety of library duties including collection of overdue fines. She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has lived in Jerome for about 23 years.

Wendy Butler is working part-time for the city as an intern while pursuing a business computer applications specialist degree from the College of Southern Idaho. Butler is handling several projects including setting up a computer database to track the city's computers, hardware and software. She is also working at the Jerome Public Library on Friday afternoons teaching Internet classes.

Grady Wilson is a Jerome High School Work Experience Program student who is working at the Jerome Animal Shelter for a couple of hours each day. Wilson assists Jerome's animal control officer with the feeding and care of animals at the shelter.

Alan Jackson is the newest hire at the Jerome Police Department under the Federal COPS FAST grant program. Jackson is a graduate of Blackfoot High School and received his certification in law enforcement from Idaho State University in 1995. He is a certified police officer through the Peace Officers Standard Training Program.

The following individuals have been approved as paid on-call firefighters for the Jerome Fire Department: Rob Lundgren, James Gibbons, Jason Smith, Jennifer Anderson, and William McMaster.

Montgomery, who has spent most of his business career in management and business development of automotive operations, is also president/owner of Mountain Home Ford Lincoln Mercury Inc., Mountain Home. He has successfully operated the Idaho-based dealership since 1988.

With the change in ownership, the Bunnell-based Fort auto and truck dealership is immediately

All quiet on the interest-rate front

NEW YORK - The big news about interest rates right now is that they aren't doing much.

Prices and yields of long-term bonds have been fluctuating in a relatively narrow range for several months.

Charts of activity in the short-term money markets are as flat as a pond.

Furthermore, as Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, prepares to testify before Congress in the week ahead, just about everybody in Wall Street expects a steady-as-you-go monetary policy to continue.

What makes these developments remarkable is the contrast they make with the credit market volatility of the past couple of decades.

"We are in an environment whose central theme is economic stability," says Bob Prince at the investment firm of Bridgewater Associates in Wilton, Conn. in the market for Treasury bills, a common standard for overall trends in short-term interest rates. Prince observes, "the volatility over the past three years is the lowest we've seen since the mid-1960s."

The latest inflation news lends credence to this calm atmosphere.

The so-called core rate of inflation - the increase in the Consumer Price Index excluding food and energy prices - has been just 2.5 percent over the past 12 months.

Talk of a pickup in the pace of inflation was stilled on Wednesday when the report for January showed a rise in the CPI of only 0.1 percent.

It has been more than a year since the Fed has acted to cause even a minimal quarter-point change in the interest rate on

ANALYSIS Chet Currier

federal funds, or overnight loans between banks.

All this is not to say, however, that traders in the stock and bond markets are ready to let down their guard against the possibility of surprises affecting the interest-rate outlook.

They will remember that cautionary comments from Greenspan at this same time last year touched off a short but sharp upward move in bond market rates, driving bond prices lower.

The Fed chairman then went on record in early December with his concern about the possibility of "irrational exuberance" in the stock market.

Analysts say he might be at least as concerned now over speculative excesses in the bond market - in particular, strategies using short-term loans to buy longer-term bonds in order to capitalize on interest-rate differences.

The big hazard in these trades is the turmoil that might result from an unexpected shift in those rate differentials, which could suddenly turn profitable strategies into losers.

It's generally believed that a wish to curb this kind of activity played a big part in a Fed credit-tightening campaign in 1994 that rocked the bond market.

Analysts say any hint whatsoever that Greenspan might act now would surely draw a swift reaction in the markets.

The author covers financial affairs for The Associated Press.

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Cigar craze turns woodworker to humidors

BROWNSVILLE, Md. (AP) - A couple of years ago, Michael Dixon was making a living selling his woodwork at craft shows when someone who passed by his table said his jewelry boxes looked like humidors.

"I really didn't know what a humidur was but it sparked my interest," Dixon said. It sparked a new career as well. The former Peace Corps volunteer stopped making cutting boards and started putting out humidors. They're being snapped up faster than Cuban cigars at a bachelor party, some for as much as \$2,000.

"Anybody who didn't make money in the cigar business this year better hang it up," he said from his workshop west of Baltimore.

The humidur industry has grown along with the cigar market, which is "sway over a billion dollars," according to Bill Faden, executive director of the Retail Tobacco Dealers Association in Baltimore. "At the last trade show, in August, there were 102 companies selling humidors

whereas five or six years ago, you could count the humidur manufacturers on one hand," he said.

The cigar craze could not have come along at a better time for the 54-year-old Dixon and his bookkeeper wife, Alice.

Twenty years of driving to one fair after another had him rethinking his life's path. After his wares were compared to humidors, Dixon visited a Manhattan cigar store to see what the big deal was.

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MONEY

White-hot returns hurt Rice, but energy stocks still draw raves

The Washington Post

Daniel J. Rice, manager of Stone Street Research's \$160 million Global Resources Fund, was the year's best fund manager last year, racking up an impressive 70-percent total return, which put him at the top of the performance list compiled by Lipper Analytical Services Inc.

His white-hot returns have cooled of late. Share prices dropped on some of his major holdings as other investors got spooked and dumped energy stocks when oil prices started dropping back to \$22.50 a barrel. But Rice remains undaunted by what he sees as bright prospects for his chosen sector — small oil and mineral-gas companies — which he has followed for more than 15 years.

Energy stocks had come down about 4 percent the week before, and then on Monday (Feb. 20) they dropped another 3 to 4 percent. It was panic, bottom-fishing, Rice said. "I saw that and stepped in to buy."

Rice said he bought \$40 million of energy stocks that Monday alone, halving his usual cash position. Besides the Global Resources Fund, Rice manages about \$1 billion in other portfolios in the energy sector.

The sell-off hurt Rice's near-term performance, wiping out a 9 percent gain for the year. But Rice said there were three similar, sharp sell-offs in his stocks last year, and he still managed to return 70 percent.

Rice said he expects the small energy companies at the core of the Global Resources Fund to provide good returns this year, even if oil prices drop as low as \$20 a barrel.

"Our projections have always been based on estimates of oil at \$20-\$22 a barrel," he said. "With that, these stocks are growing (cash flow) at 20 percent a year and trade at just six times cash flow."

Larger energy companies tend to trade at multiples of seven to 10 times cash flow, he said, even though their growth rates are closer to just 2 percent.

Rice listed several reasons for his bullish outlook:

- Worldwide demand for oil is increasing and supply is not keeping up, meaning there is little chance for an oil price collapse such as the decline in the 1980s. After a decade of blast, inventories of oil services equipment, such as drill pipe, are being used up and are not easy to restock because many manufacturers went out of business during the last oil bust.

New technology is making it easier and less risky for small companies to drill for new oil in old fields. "This kind of drilling is very low risk, and can provide returns of between 30 and 40 percent," Rice said.

Many of the smaller companies also have very conservative balance sheets with little debt, he said. The average company Rice invests in generates enough cash to repay all its debts in one year. The average for a company in the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index is 1.8 years, Rice said.

"All of these companies are fiscally conservative because that's the only way they could survive," Rice said. He noted that the industry cut almost 450,000 jobs — nearly half the 1 million it used to have — from 1981 to 1993. "The companies that remain are headed by cautious individuals," he said.

Rice talks about the companies he likes — Nuevo Energy Co., Atwood Oceanics Inc., Tidewater Inc., Noble Drilling Corp. — with passion and loyalty. That's why he thinks he's been able to outperform other growth-stock managers.

"Most growth-fund managers don't look at this sector because they think it has underperformed," Rice said, adding that they do "wander in" when oil

prices rise. "I should be able to do better than the touring pros," he said. "I've been fishing religiously in one lake. I know all the secret fishing holes."

Most resource funds tend to focus on large-capitalization energy companies, which Rice thinks hold less value. Rice also argued that small-capitalization energy company stocks provide a good diversification tool for investors, because movements in that sector do not correlate with changes in the overall market.

"If clients are looking to diversify, this is a way of putting assets into a different category from other stock and bond markets," he said.

Investing in gold, too, provides good diversification because it

also does not correlate with stock price movements. "But there you pay a price for diversification," Rice said. "Lousy performance."

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Most newsletters don't do the job

By Jeff Brown
Knight-Ridder News Service

Even a casual reader of the business press couldn't miss the fall-page advertisement that ran in the Wall Street Journal recently: "4 Money Making Publications, Fall 50 Month Subscriptions, only \$24" — the headline promised. "Nothing Else to Buy. No Further Obligations."

Indeed, like any bargain on hair-growth tonic or knives that never need sharpening, this looked like a deal too good to be true. After all, most investment newsletters charge hundreds of dollars a year.

But do they tell you anything useful to know?

For the most part, no, according to a five-year study by two finance professors, Campbell Harvey of Duke University's Fuqua School of Business and John Graham of the University of Utah's Eccles School of Business.

low market theories that are all their own or rely on exotic technical analysis that the reader can never penetrate.

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by Craig Smith



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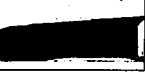
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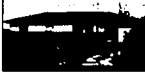
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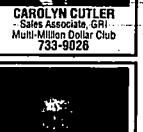
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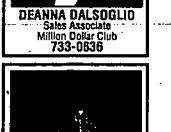
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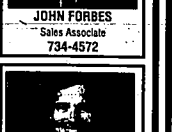
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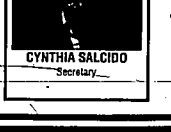
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Great starter close to town. Fully finished with an alarm system and an living room, 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Both garage and carport. Priced right at \$59,000. Call Rick today 733-2448 or call the Three M Real Estate office and enter Code #2861

THREE M REALTY
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TWIN FALLS
Stoney-brook home by Hour-Custom Homes is perfect for a young family or empty nester. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, plan with 3 bdrm, 2 baths. Wonderful sunny great room, gorgeous fish water and cabinetry. \$131,000. Jane/Bruce 496-0565

TWIN FALLS OWNERS
have moved and are anxious for a sale on this well located home. Priced below \$100,000. Sweetest school District, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Call Jane 496-0565

TWIN FALLS
Come make an offer on this outstanding new home. Rock Creek fromigo complete with two redwood oak floors, granite counter tops, South Hills. Jane George 496-0600

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TWIN FALLS - Newer 3 bdrms, 2 bath home.
Custom built w/ wood floors. Many more extras. Asking \$134,900. Call 734-9945.

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TWIN FALLS LOTS OF CHARACTER
- 3 bdrms, 1 bath nice pre-war home. Finished basement, windows, basement, finished yard, garage. Very separate. Call Nancy Smith 496-0600

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FOR SALE OR LEASE
Car wash with all the equipment for \$225,000. 2 included in Twin Falls, surrounded by car dealerships. Owner will lease, provide some equipment. Call a qualified buyer. Priced reduced. \$100,000. \$24-104

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TWIN FALLS IMPRESSIVE HOME
VIEW of Snake River Falls & sitting on the Snake River Canyon in the County Park Estates. Home includes 9 hole golf course, boat marina, sprinkled ponds, electric & common area, 3,000 sq. ft. home, built for entertaining & capturing on one-kind Snake River Canyon location. Home includes: 26' Cabin-Cruiser-year-round dock on the river, Yamaha Sun Class golf cart & paddle boat! A MUST SEE! Asking \$380,000. Shown by appointment. Call Ray at 733-6340 or 211

SABALA REALTY
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TWIN FALLS NE LOCATION
2 bdrms, pool, tennis courts, and park! New and clean 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with swimming pool, covered patio, quiet street, nice neighborhood. \$93,000. 1-251

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm home
large shop for hobbies/garage. Pretty yard and on nice south of Ruby Crossing. \$129,500

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AND CANYON RANCH LOTS STARTING AT \$120,000. 497-8333

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TWIN FALLS
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/3 car garage. Maintenance free exterior on 1 ac with gravel, views 3 mi. W. of Twin Falls. \$159,900. Call 733-6621.

TWIN FALLS
A great college location 3 bdrm. Lg. living rm. Fireplace, fenced yard. Automatic sprinklers. Call 733-2265.

TWIN FALLS
A great college location 3 bdrm. Lg. living rm. Fireplace, fenced yard. Automatic sprinklers. Call 733-2265.

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IRWIN REALTY
Feature of the Week...

CHARMING COTTAGE
Sharp 3 bedroom home. Just a block from shopping. New gas furnace, neutral colors & fireplace. Well landscaped yard. Priced at \$118,000. Call for details for your viewing. 734-5500.

NICE HOME IN QUIET AREA
Close to CSI & Perrine Elementary School, 1.624 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Metal siding, newer vinyl windows. Sprinkling system on well. Large lot, 2 car garage, nice deck & patio. In back of home. \$85,500. CALL SID LEXAMIZ AT 734-6500 EXT. 3015.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Raised entry view, open floor plan, large family room & dining room. Gas fireplace, 1 1/2 b. 1 1/2 b. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$111,900. CALL SID LEXAMIZ AT 734-6500 EXT. 3015.

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Heider Realtors Sales Assoc. 733-2452
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Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those call-good items you've been collecting? Classified for 2 bedroom home, Googing, Call 733-0231.

Loaded with EXTRAS NE, private 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with king-sized master suite, arched tub room, built-in big screen TV with surround sound, pellet stove. Recently upgraded with new carpet, window treatments & paint.

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AFFORDABLE! 3 bedroom home with approximately 1,200 sq. ft. on 1 level featuring deck with hot tub, upgraded kitchen, newer gas furnace, central air & automatic sprinkling. \$67,500. GH-253, 734-6789

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TWIN FALLS INCREDIBLE PRICE
for this new 1560 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with vaulted ceilings/lots of extras inside, huge fenced yard, printers, excellent neighborhood. Please call 734-5626, leavmsg.

TWIN FALLS, 0 Lot/home
(NE)-1335 sq. ft., 2 car garage w/wooden, RV parking, gas fireplace, AC, stainless appliances 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vinyl, W/linoleum, landscaping & fence. \$95,500. Please call 208-736-9269.

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JUST LISTED 2 bdrm, 1 bath
condo, Good for first time home buyer. \$45,000. DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

TWIN FALLS JUST LISTED GOOD HOME FOR FIRST TIME HOME-BUYER
Potential for rental property. Priced for Quick Sale. \$45,990. PLEASE GIVE DUGG A CALL 736-6211

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TWIN FALLS - Newly updated, ex. cond, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2,160 sq. ft. well finished home. fireplace, RV pad, quiet NE location close to shopping, pool, & school. 1560 sq. ft. \$99,500. Call Steve Gibber at 568,000. #IG-918.

TWIN FALLS - LOVELY INTERIOR DECORATING!
Immaculate 3 bedroom home features newer carpet, wood floors, metal ceiling, stainless appliances. Nice fenced yard & spacious 2 car carport. Call Steve Gibber at 568,000. #IG-918.

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TWIN FALLS, NE lovely
3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$89,900
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JEROME - 4710 acres
with 2000 acre strip, irrigation pipes & Snake River water, privately all contained with 1000 cows, ready to move into. Several homes, hot water well, septic & rolling mill, and endless possibilities make this a one of a kind property. Call and see for yourself. Maria Walters, call for your private showing.

JEROME - 120 acres
with 100 shares of NSC, 6 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home. Prime location, great home. Call for more information on development A 2 Zone, SW Jerome.

JEROME - 40+ acres - 45
Herrington Ranch, 3000 sq. ft. home with swimming pool, outbuildings & corals, and many amenities.

JEROME - 28 1/2 acres
with 28 1/2 shares of NSC. Wonderful great home site close to town.

JEROME - Dairy, Double E
Herrington Ranch, 3000 sq. ft. home with swimming pool, outbuildings & corals, and many amenities.

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Herrington Ranch, 3000 sq. ft. home with swimming pool, outbuildings & corals, and many amenities.

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readers will create your ad today and one of our friendly Agents will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

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CANYON RIM ACREAGE
31 acres of canyon rim property with great views.

31 acres of canyon rim property with great views.
Call listing office to get estimates. #FF-915

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BUHL GREAT LIVESTOCK FARM
COMES WITH 70 acres in low crop & pasture, 3 CFS of live water plus another live stream. 3 bedroom home in good condition, new steel roof, barn, corral, also includes all machinery on property. Asking \$250,000.

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EDEN 160 acre dairy, dbl.
4 barn, 3 bdrm home, sprinklers. Call 825-5015

EDEN, 40 1/2 acre
Full North Side water. Call 825-5617

GOODING Dairy for sale!
Call 543-4932

GOODING Dairy for sale!
Call 543-4932

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every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

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Twin Falls, newest retail office center. Lease spaces to fit your needs. Competitive lease terms. Spaces available starting at 1,000 sq. ft.

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PRICE REDUCED!!! 300
acres 217 shares of NSC with 2000 acre strip, irrigation pipes & Snake River water, privately all contained with 1000 cows, ready to move into. Several homes, hot water well, septic & rolling mill, and endless possibilities make this a one of a kind property. Call and see for yourself. Maria Walters, call for your private showing.

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513 ACREAGES & LOTS
23 Acres no restrictions

23 Acres just minutes
from Twin Falls, Boulder well developed for development A 2 Zone, SW Jerome.

23 Acres with well, no
restrictions, just minutes from Twin Falls. #FF-915

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30 ACRES
with full water shares. Great views suitable for growing or for \$66,000. Call Jim Hoag at 733-1278. #JH-900

BLISS Land investment
opportunity. 1 group of undeveloped residential lots & 1 commercial lot with building, Snake River rim view. Photo call 208-362-5001 or 208-322-4297.

ONE OF A KIND ACRES
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1440 sq. ft. home plus 336 sq. ft. in basement. Electric forced air heat, woodburning stove, attached single garage, 1200 sq. ft. shop, concrete floor, all new paint, 4 acres in pasture.

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EDEN 160 acre dairy, dbl.
4 barn, 3 bdrm home, sprinklers. Call 825-5015

EDEN, 40 1/2 acre
Full North Side water. Call 825-5617

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Room to roam, 80 acres with excellent terms, view of North country, privacy, yet close to town. Bergan priced at \$119,500. Call Barry Brackett 536-6764, #96-038.

JEROME
ONE-OF-A-KIND all on one level, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great acreage cul-de-sac to town whisp, lock-in, utility yard, hay storage, dog kennel & chain link fence. Come see \$138,500. Call 324-3354, #97-306.

COUNTRY LIVING ON 8.3 acres. Spacious, newly remodeled home w/basement, orchard w/mature trees, storage shed & more. \$109,500. Call 324-3354, #97-023.

LOTS IN 3 LANE SIDE ACRES SW of Jerome near golf course. Prime lots with a view, are over 2 acres each surrounded by new homes. Those drop the best out there! Call Sandra Capps 324-8752, #96-001.

SHOSHONE
80 ACRES 50 shares AF water, hay & pasture. Can be split or would make a great small farm. Call Beth Peters 886-7585 or Lois Peterson 886-7584, #96-185.

40 ACRES 25 shares AF water, next to oil road and power. Subdivision potential on a mile Rd. in Shoshone. Call Lois Peterson 886-7585 or Beth Peters 886-7584, #96-184.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.
324-3354, 1-800-878-9305

BUHL CHOICE COUNTRY ACREAGE
10 acres: Pasture, water shares, barn, corral, shop, ideal for horses or calves! Comfortable 5 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home, woodstove, office, family room, SW of Buhl

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BURLEY South, 1 acre in paved cul-de-sac. New or 6 phone allow 436-6302

HAGERMAN - 1/2 acre lot, great views. \$18,000. Call 337-6402.

HAZELTON Home site, fenced pasture, 40 acres. \$19,500.00 Call 825-5617.

HELLS CANYON IDAHO
24 ACRES - \$29,900
Snake/Salmon Rivers Spectacular 60 mile panoramic river, mountains & canyon views. 14 acres to boat launch & public lands. Enjoy trophy fishing, tons of wildlife & 4 season recreation. New gravel rd., electric, surveillance, water, fire, & 4 season recreation. New gravel rd., electric, surveillance, water, fire, & 4 season recreation. New gravel rd., electric, surveillance, water, fire, & 4 season recreation.

JEROME 5 acres w/NSC water shares, new 4 bdrm, 2 bath, custom manufactured home's utilities & foundation. \$89,900 complete. 423-6489

JEROME Cedar sided 64 acres, 1980's, pasture & out building. \$102,000. Call 324-2870

JEROME BEAUTIFUL VIEW of the Magic Valley, 5 miles north of TF, 1.24 acres for sale by owner. Gas line next property. \$19,500. 324-5946 eves and weekends

KIMBERLY Schools, 1+ acres near Snake River Canyon, quiet & secluded. New manufactured homes OK. \$12,000. Sunset Canyon Homes - 423-6489

New Lots, Military Meadows Estates, Prices starting at \$120,000 for 2 acre lots. Great building sites, also OK for manufactured homes. Call Denise or Mark 736-8770 or 734-4599.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA City lots, Mobile homes OK. Water Shares. Call Denise or Mark 736-8770 or 734-4599.

TWIN FALLS - 2 kvs, 2.5 miles SW of TF with view of Rock Creek Canyon, quiet neighborhood, no trees or rough road. \$74,200.78 or 734-4438.

TWIN FALLS TOP OF THE LINE HOME
Built in 1985 with 2560 sq.ft. of living space. 3 bdrms and 2 baths with large master suite. This home is very unique and functional. Located in the prestigious Candlelight area. ASKING PRICE IS \$249,500. Call Gene Sharp or Ellie Sharp at 733-5536. #GS/ES-911.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
3600 TOTAL SQFT. with office, gas heat, AC. Great location in High traffic area on Addison. Just reduced to \$299,500. For more information call Dale Patterson or R.G. 733-5336.

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WANTED 2 or 3 acres south of 3700, between 2600 & 2300 W. Call 733-4133 between 9-10am, or write Box 1532, TF 83303

514 INCOME PROPERTY
40,000 sq.ft. Retail Space, on approximately 2.19 acres, building is steel frame and cinder block construction. Overhead sprinkler, loading dock and office space. Call Dale Patterson or Dick Messersmith at Three M Realty, 208-733-5336 or 1-800-734-5336. For a record message of information call the Three M Real Estate Hotline 208-733-1050 or 1-800-801-2453 and enter the code #1204.

TWIN FALLS, 5 UNITS, EAST MAINTENANCE
Groups include \$17,500, downtown TF. \$105,000. Call Robin Moffitt 324-8778, #96-187

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.73 acre 1650 sq. ft. building, owner anxious. Will entertain all offers - possible terms - owners anxious. Call Forrest Stephens 678-9005 or 431-3526

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BUHL CHOICE COUNTRY ACREAGE
10 acres: Pasture, water shares, barn, corral, shop, ideal for horses or calves! Comfortable 5 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home, woodstove, office, family room, SW of Buhl

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
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BURLEY South, 1 acre in paved cul-de-sac. New or 6 phone allow 436-6302

4000 sq.ft. Warehouse on just under 2 acres. 16' ceilings and 14' doors. Also, a 1800 sq.ft. home for office use. Great location. \$47,500. Call 111 Dale Patterson 733-5336.

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CAREY Established, reputable, fast food restaurant on I-16 at 4000 sq. ft. bldg has gift shop, restroom, office, storage, grill, spare m., walk-in cooler, maintenance machine, roof w/overhead door & bathroom. Carol 823-4622

518 MOBILE HOMES
BUHL - 1972 Kit 24 x 70', large 3 bdrm, 2 bath with covered deck, storage building, wood stove and cooler, exc. lot in Buhl park. \$21,500. 326-5887.

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DECLO - 183 Broadmore, 14X52, all elec., fully appliances, 2 bdrm., 1 bath w/ivy window in kitchen. Optional 9X16 enclosed porch. Must see to appreciate. Great priced. Call Linda, 654-2954.

KIMBERLY To Be Moved, 1979 12X60 Titan 59000/offer. Call 423-5253

MURTAUGH Must be moved, 1975 Vantage, 14X56', 2 bdrm, wood cond. \$8400. 432-5673

TO BE MOVED! Older mobile home, move to your location. Silver Star mobile. De Espana, 206-543-8761

TWIN FALLS '89 12x33 Park Model, storm windows, AC, porch, shed. Rock Creek REALTY 433-5101 or 737-2133

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THE PERFECT EASTER PRESENT! Everyone can benefit from this home. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home has a jacuzzi tub, a bay window, finished garage, fenced backyard, 2 fireplaces and a family room. **PRICED RIGHT AT \$108,900.**

CLUTE AND COZY. This adorable cottage home on a corner lot has many special features including covered ceilings, automatic sprinklers, all appliances stay-in-place, granite counter tops, wood stove, walk-in cooler, exc. lot in Buhl park. \$21,500. 326-5887.

PRICE REDUCED! This home is very tastefully decorated. New roof, just painted, new vinyl windows. This interior is gorgeous, with ceiling molding and great decorative accents. The home offers 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, and a backyard that can't be beat. **PRICED AT \$108,500.**

BETTER THAN NEW! The work has been done on this 1996, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Oak kitchen cabinets, upgraded carpets, window coverings, automatic sprinklers, landscaping and fencing. Gas efficient, vinyl siding and 2 car garage. Just move in and enjoy. **ALL OF THIS \$125,000.**

ADORABLE HOME. This cute home is on a quiet street with a sizable yard. Several upgrades enhance the character of this charming home. The family home includes 2 bedrooms, woodstove, and a loft which has numerous potential uses. **PRICED AT \$65,000.**

PRICE REDUCTIONS On this 3 bedroom and 2 bath home that also offers a living and family room, one fireplace, nice carpets, efficient kitchen and a well maintained lawn with a fenced backyard. **THE PRICE IS \$97,500.**

RESIDENTIAL

GREAT BATH. Close to high school on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 1 bath fully landscaped with sprinklers, gas heat and fireplace. A must see! \$79,500. **CALL JACK OR JERRI FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. #97-004**

WELL TAKEN CARE OF HOME in Gooding sitting on a corner lot. Has a veranda type porch with columns on it. New siding and two pane windows. Home is just a short drive from downtown. This would be a good investment property. **CALL GAIL FOR ADDITIONAL DETAILS AT 733-0888 OR 733-2121.**

WONDERFUL COND., 2 bedroom plus kitchen, one level maintenance free, great location. All appliances very clean and well kept cond. **ONLY \$71,500. ASK FOR NEARLY 735-5715 OR 733-2121, #96-157R.**

VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT. Nice 3 bedroom home, small acreage available. Home has been updated with newer kitchen and shed roof. Lots of mature landscaping. Large master area. **MORE INFORMATION? CALL DAN TODAY! 733-0088 OR 733-2121. #96-133**

HOME IS JUST ABOUT LIKE NEW. Vinyl windows, ceramic tile kitchen floor & counter tops. Home has been well taken care of, is very clean. Nice yard with beautiful roses of a wonderful deck to watch the sun go down. **CALL GAIL TODAY FOR SHOWING. \$85,000, #96-143**

MOVE RIGHT ON! This lovely family home, 3 large bedrooms with a great kitchen and large roomy living area. Has a formal living and dining room and much more. **CALL KOELEN TO SEE. ONLY \$129,500. #97-087X.**

MOVE ONTO YOUR LAND. 1984 U.S. Homes Mobile double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath clean. \$19,900. **PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! CALL JERRI OR JACK TODAY! #97-0153J.**

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Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century! Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.
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NEW CONSTRUCTION

THE SHERRADOAN PLAN New home with lots of square footage. Beautiful, new design, call time to pick colors. Has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$19,900. **FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 or 733-9248. #96-168**

"THE TURQUOISE PLAN" This 2 story home has 3 bedrooms, 2.5 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 733-9248. \$334,900. #96-172.**

"THE STARFIRE PLAN" Great looking new construction with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1752 sq. ft. W/ter substitution. 3 car garage, gas heat. **FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL DAN BEARD 733-2121 or 733-9248. \$274,500. #97-065.**

NEW LISTINGS

A WONDERFUL OLDER HOME that has been very well taken care of needs new owner. Lots of upgrades are evident in this home. Kitchen has nice cabinets & and adjoining dining area. Home has 2 bedrooms & 1.1/2 baths. Nice view window in living room & nice entryway charm. Home has been taken care of roof, floor, foundation. Well on property. Seller is leaving area & is moving into the city. **Call Dan for 733-2121 or 733-9248. #97-070Z.**

LOW LEVEL, 4 BEDROOM, 2.75 bath, 1935 sq. ft., new kitchen and bathrooms, new roof and paint inside and out. Updated in 1994. Home has 2 bedrooms & 1.1/2 baths. A MUST SEE! **ASK FOR JERRI OR JACK, 733-2121, #97-075X.**

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HISTORIC BUILDING/DELI IN SHOSHONE
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE/TIRES IN TWIN FALLS
CONVENIENCE STORE IN SCENIC TETON VALLEY

VIEW THE TETON PEAKS daily as you live and work your own business. Excellent opportunity. Sale includes exp. convenience store items and shop. **FOR MORE DETAILS CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 423-5311, #97-025X.**

LINE TO INVEST AND SEE THE MONEY STARTING BEING BACK! Nice little town with great 2 bedroom home. Worth investing. **PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY! 733-2121 OR 423-5311, #97-0148X.**

NEW MULTIPLE CAR/AUTO DEALERSHIP includes land, building, parts shop and office equipment. No automobiles included in price of \$985,000. **733-2121 OR 423-5311, #97-0150X.**

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BRIDGE VIEW COMMERCIAL
PRIME RETAIL or PROFESSIONAL OFFICE location on Lease & Purchase across from Magic Valley Mall.

PRIME COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT SITE. C-1 PUD on East Addison Avenue, 7.5 acres. Call today for more information. **\$385,000 #96-1085X.**

THE VISION OWNERS Successful, established business, lots of opportunity, owners will train. **CALL KOELEN FOR MORE DETAILS - 324-6464.**

HARVEST CAFE, 514 HARBORWAY, BURLEY. 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 DAN FOR INFORMATION ON THE HARVEST CAFE. 733-0088**

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, I opened one diamond in third chair with a 7-3-3-3 K-Q-J-10-8, A-Q-8-7-2. Partner responded one spade, and I rebid two clubs. He then bid two no-trump and I passed. He had A-K-Q-8-5, 9-7-K-Q-3-2-6-3. And I was wowed down. Should I have rebid clubs or should he have taken a preference to two diamonds?

ANSWER: Yes, it is. Since you are not strong enough to take action over two diamonds, your three-club bid indicates a strong desire to play at three clubs.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At rubber bridge, declarer plays a card from his hand. In the same position, he pulls a card from dummy before his LH0 follows. In fourth chair, may I play before partner does?

ANSWER: Yes, you may play out of turn. The Laws state a defender is not subject to penalty if one plays before partner after declarer has played from both hands.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What's your opinion on sacrifice bidding? Is it the same for duplicate and rubber bridge?

ANSWER: At rubber bridge, I rarely sacrifice. When I do, it is only if I feel my maximum loss will be 100 or 300 points versus a "certain" vulnerable game. At duplicate, cheap sacrifices against unmakeable games may carry more scores. However, going down more than the value of a game to save a slam will not pay off unless the slam is laydown and all other pairs are sure to bid it.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade and my RH0 overalls two diamonds. After two passes, partner bids two spades. If I correct to three clubs isn't this a "drop bid" request?

ANSWER: My choice would be two spades. If you are not sure enough to find a fit, you may well have a game.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade and my RH0 overalls two diamonds. After two passes, partner bids two spades. If I correct to three clubs isn't this a "drop bid" request?

ANSWER: Partner opens one spade and my RH0 overalls two diamonds. After two passes, partner bids two spades. If I correct to three clubs isn't this a "drop bid" request?

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OVERLAND AUTO "Most Affordable Place in Town" 450 Overland Burley, ID • 678-9382 1972 FORD F14 PU SPECIAL \$950 Runs Great!

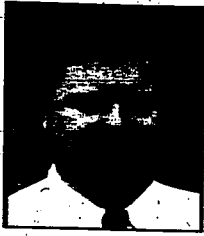
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HAS AN AUTO CREDIT LINE TURNED YOU DOWN? 2ND CHANCE FINANCING OFFERS PERSONALIZED SERVICE... ALL CREDIT HISTORY HAS SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES... WE WORK WITH YOU INDIVIDUALLY!

MIKE ESPARZA HAS 8 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THIS PROGRAM CALL TODAY FOR AN INTERVIEW! 2ND CHANCE FINANCING Call: 736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

Drive Into The Canyon

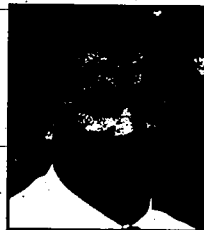
Meet the Best Sales Team in the Valley!



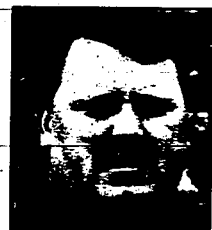
Bob Schlund
Sales Manager



John Jenkins
Salesman



Bill Lively
Salesman



Mike Vito
Salesman

Legacy AWD Sedan

- All-Wheel Drive • Cruise • ABS Brakes • Audio System
- Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Door Locks, Steering
- Alloy Wheels • Rear Spoiler • Floor Mats • Tailpipe Exhaust
- Splash Guards • Tweeter Kit • Fog Lamps • Remote Keyless Entry



\$271⁴⁷ mo.
for 24 months

Stock # 7-065. 24 month lease. First payment and security deposit plus \$500 down in cash or trade equity due at delivery. Payment does not include tax. 12,000 miles / year. Residual \$15,073.55

Legacy AWD Wagon

















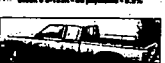


- All-Wheel Drive • Cruise • ABS Brakes
- Audio System • Air Conditioning
- Power Windows, Door Locks, Steering • Roof Rack
- Floor Mats • Tailpipe Exhaust • Splash Guards



\$280⁵⁸ mo.
for 24 months

Stock # 7-017. 24 month lease. First payment and security deposit plus \$800 down in cash or trade equity due at delivery. Payment does not include tax. 12,000 miles / year. Residual \$14,543.43

0 Down Buys A Great Used Car!

 87 Ford Taurus Wagon Local, Low Miles, Air, Power Windows, Cruise, ABS, Alloy Wheels, Fog Lamps, Remote Keyless Entry. 0 DOWN - \$97/mo	 88 Mercury Tracer Super Clean, Air Conditioning, Local, Low Miles, ABS, Power Windows, Cruise, Alloy Wheels, Fog Lamps, Remote Keyless Entry. 0 DOWN - \$99/mo	 87 Ford Taurus Sedan Local, Low Miles, Air Conditioning, Local, Low Miles, ABS, Power Windows, Cruise, Alloy Wheels, Fog Lamps, Remote Keyless Entry. 0 DOWN - \$99/mo	 89 Pontiac Grand Am 4-Door, Local, Low Miles, Air, Power Windows, Cruise, ABS, Alloy Wheels, Fog Lamps, Remote Keyless Entry. 0 DOWN - \$134/mo	 88 Toyota Sierra Super Clean, Local, Low Miles, Air, Power Windows, Cruise, ABS, Alloy Wheels, Fog Lamps, Remote Keyless Entry. 0 DOWN - \$145/mo
 86 Subaru Wagon Local, Low Miles, Air Conditioning, Local, Low Miles, ABS, Power Windows, Cruise, Alloy Wheels, Fog Lamps, Remote Keyless Entry. 0 DOWN - \$145/mo	 92 Hyundai Elantra 4-Dr. Local, Low Miles, Air, Power Windows, Cruise, ABS, Alloy Wheels, Fog Lamps, Remote Keyless Entry. 0 DOWN - \$155/mo	 92 Chevy S-10 Pickup Super Clean, Clean, Local, Low Miles, WAS \$14995 NEW \$2495 or \$1999/mo. \$1200 down. 0 DOWN - \$169/mo	 90 Subaru Legacy 4x4 Wagon Air Conditioning, Local, Low Miles, WAS \$2095 NEW \$2495 or \$1999/mo. \$1200 down. 0 DOWN - \$171/mo	 94 Toyota Prius Local, Low Miles, Excellent Condition, WAS \$2095 NEW \$2495 or \$1999/mo. \$1200 down. 0 DOWN - \$175/mo
 88 Ford Escort Wagon Local, Low Miles, Air Conditioning, Local, Low Miles, ABS, Power Windows, Cruise, Alloy Wheels, Fog Lamps, Remote Keyless Entry. 0 DOWN - \$175/mo	 91 Ford Aerostar Van XLT Air, Power, Air Conditioning, Local, Low Miles, WAS \$15995 NEW \$2495 or \$1999/mo. \$1200 down. 0 DOWN - \$185/mo	 93 Geo Tracker 4x4 38,000 mi., Super Clean, Low Miles, WAS \$15995 NEW \$2495 or \$1999/mo. \$1200 down. 0 DOWN - \$209/mo	 87 Cadillac 4-Dr Sedan 43,000 mi., Local, Low Miles, Air, Power Windows, Cruise, ABS, Alloy Wheels, Fog Lamps, Remote Keyless Entry. 0 DOWN - \$211/mo	 88 Saab 900 Super Clean, Local, Low Miles, Air Conditioning, WAS \$2095 NEW \$2495 or \$1999/mo. \$1200 down. 0 DOWN - \$215/mo
 88 Nissan 4-Dr Sedan Local, Low Miles, Air Conditioning, Local, Low Miles, ABS, Power Windows, Cruise, Alloy Wheels, Fog Lamps, Remote Keyless Entry. 0 DOWN - \$118/mo	 93 Subaru 4x4 Wagon Local, Low Miles, Air Conditioning, Local, Low Miles, ABS, Power Windows, Cruise, Alloy Wheels, Fog Lamps, Remote Keyless Entry. 0 DOWN - \$118/mo	 92 Dodge Dakota Ex-Cab 4x4 LE Plus, Air, Power, Local, Low Miles, WAS \$15995 NEW \$2495 or \$1999/mo. \$1200 down. 0 DOWN - \$276/mo	 92 GMC 3/4 Ton 4x4 Ex-Cab Local, Excellent Pkg., Air, Power, Cruise, ABS, Alloy Wheels, Fog Lamps, Remote Keyless Entry. 0 DOWN - \$287/mo	 95 Chevy Monte Carlo 2-Dr 2-Door, Super Clean, Local, Low Miles, Air, Power Windows, Cruise, ABS, Alloy Wheels, Fog Lamps, Remote Keyless Entry. 0 DOWN - \$317/mo

*0 Down, S.A.C. Plus Inc. 63,000 Miles Per and 500 Dollar Due Fee.



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Gary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
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ON SELECT GMCS OR PONTIACS

GO FIRST CLASS!
1996 GMC SAVANA LUXURY CONV. VAN

3.9% NEW!
APR FINANCING, 60 MONTH TERM OAC




Powerful Vortec V-8 with Automatic & Overdrive... Convenient Swing Out Rear Cargo Door plus AM/FM/CD with Theft Lock, TV, Video Player, Air, More!

WAS \$39,506 **NOW \$33,995**

Stock #a3286 (summit white)

READY FOR SERIOUS WORK & FUN!
1997 GMC SONOMA SLS 3 DOOR

3.9% NEW!
APR FINANCING, 60 MONTH TERM OAC



Extreme Package with Extended Cab with Vortec V-6 Power, AM/FM/CD, High Back Bucket Seats, Air, Tilt, Cruise and So Much More!

WAS \$22,573 **NOW \$20,499**

Stock #73076 (summit white)

BUILT FOR KICKS! BUILT FOR KEEPS!
1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE COUPE

5.9% NEW!
APR FINANCING, 60 MONTH TERM OAC




Automatic, with AM/FM Cassette, Cruise, Rear Defrost, Sporty Style... ONE LOW PRICE!

PONTIAC VALUE PRICE **NOW \$15,475**

Stock #72040 Special Financing Offer Expires 4-30-97

THE LUXURY PERFORMANCE SEDAN!
1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN

3.9% NEW!
APR FINANCING, 60 MONTH TERM OAC




6 Way Power Driver's Seat, Remote Keyless Entry, AM/FM/CD with Steering Wheel Controls, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors and More with Series II V-6 Power and Performance!

WAS \$23,105 **NOW \$21,999**

Stock #72050 (silver taupe)

EXCITEMENT WITH AN ATTITUDE!
1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE COUPE

3.9% NEW!
APR FINANCING, 60 MONTH TERM OAC



Sporty Automatic, with Air, AM/FM/CD, Rear Defrost, Spoiler and More!

PONTIAC VALUE PRICE **NOW \$14,010**

Stock #72074 (bright blue aqua metallic)

A TRULY AWESOME CAR!
1997 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

3.9% NEW!
APR FINANCING, 60 MONTH TERM OAC



This Car Has It All...Pwr. Sport Mirrors, CD Player, Removable Hatch...All with V-6 Power & Performance!

WAS \$20,640 **NOW \$19,288**

Stock #72024 (bright red)

EXTRA VALUE USED CARS & TRUCKS!

 1990 FORD RANGER #78175-2, 4x2, Automatic, Nice Truck! WAS \$6995 NOW... \$5695	 1989 NISSAN 4X4 EXTENDED CAB #75011-1, Sporty with only 74,628 Actual Miles! WAS \$9995 NOW... \$7595	 1993 GMC AUTO FORM CONV. VAN #72019-1, V-8, Automatic, TV, VCR, Oak Trim...Very Nice! WAS \$16,995 NOW... \$14,699	 1994 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT. CAB #73140-1, 4x4 with B&B liner, Bedcaps and Lots of Extras! SOLD!
 1990 GMC SIERRA SL SHORTBOX #73165-L, Regular Cab, with Automatic, Nice Truck! WAS \$8495 NOW... \$8295	 1994 DODGE RAM LARAMIE 1300 #09088-J, SLT Pkg. with V-8 Magnum Automatic, Nice Truck! WAS \$15,995 NOW... \$14,395	 1990 CADILLAC ELDERADO #09017-1, V-8, Leather Interior... Has All The Luxuries! WAS \$11,995 NOW... \$9995	 1991 CADILLAC SEVILLE SEDAN #09106-1, Leather Interior, V-8, Luxurious! WAS \$12,995 NOW... \$11,595
 1993 NISSAN SENTRA #09011-2, Automatic... Clean, Nice and Affordable! WAS \$8495 NOW... \$6795	 1989 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE ONE TON #08888-0, 4x4, Put This One To Work! WAS \$12,995 NOW... \$10,995	 1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE #61035-2, Sharp 4 Door, with V-6, Loaded with All The Extras! WAS \$12,995 NOW... \$10,595	 1990 CHEVY SUBURBAN #65055-2, Front & Rear Air, New Tires & Wheels, Running Boards! WAS \$12,995 NOW... \$9599
 1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE #08659-0, Sporty Style, Automatic, Pwr. Windows, Locks and More! WAS \$13,995 NOW... \$10,995			

All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale. Special Financing expires 3-3-97.

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LATHAM'S GIGANTIC ONE WEEK TRUCK BLOWOUT!

**SALE ENDS
FRIDAY,
FEBRUARY 28
AT 7:00 PM**



**1989 CHEVY
S-10 BLAZER 4x4**
Stock #2573

NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.03% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 FORD
AEROSTAR**
Stock #4310

NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.03% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1988 ISUZU
TROOPER 4x4**
Stock #3439

NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.44% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 FORD
F-150 PICKUP**
Stock #3801

NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.37% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 FORD F-250
4x4 PICKUP**
Stock #4008

WAS \$9995

\$6988



**1989 CHEVY 1500
4x4 SILVERADO**
Stock #4357

WAS \$9995

\$6988



**1990 FORD F-150
4x4 PICKUP**
Stock #4227

NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.25% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1986 CHEVY
SUBURBAN 4x4**
Stock #4298

WAS \$9995

\$6988



**1991 FORD
CONVERSION VAN**
Stock #2953

NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.21% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 MAZDA MPV
PASSENGER VAN**
Stock #3449

NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.77% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1984 TOYOTA
4x4 EX-CAB**
Stock #3376

A REAL PUFF!!!

SAVE TODAY!



**1992 FORD BRONCO
FULLSIZE 4x4**
Stock #3630

NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 PLYMOUTH
GRAND VOYAGER AWD**
Stock #4001

NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.19% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 JEEP CHEROKEE
LIMITED 4x4 4 DR.**
Stock #3402

WAS \$13995

\$11988



**1991 FORD
EXPLORER 4x4 4 DR.**
Stock #3423

WAS \$13995

\$11988



**1993 JEEP
CHEROKEE 4x4 4 DR.**
Stock #3451

NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.19% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1995 DODGE DAKOTA
EX-CAB SPORT**
Stock #3653

NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1995 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER**
Stock #4121

NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.19% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 FORD F-150
4x4 SUPER CAB**
Stock #3759

NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.47% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 PONTIAC
TRANSPORT**
Stock #4370

NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 DODGE LE
GRAND CARAVAN**
Stock #4304

NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.37% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1995 DODGE 1500
SHORT BOX PICKUP**
Stock #4121

NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.17% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1997 JEEP
WRANGLER 4x4**
Stock #3851. Only 2,500 Miles!

NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.17% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 DODGE 1500
4x4 SLT PKG.**
Stock #4365. Loaded.

NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.22% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**

- Dealer Retains Rebates -
All Units Subject To Prior Sale -
Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include
Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$88.00) or Dealer
Documentation Fees (\$78.00) -

Prices Effective thru
Friday, February 28, 1997

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Comix

PEANUTS®/by Charles Schulz

I'VE COME TO SEE MY SWEET BABBOO..

I'M NOT HER SWEET BABBOO!

I JUST WANT TO THANK HIM FOR THE VALENTINE..

I NEVER SENT HER A VALENTINE!

DON'T YOU KNOW SARCASM WHEN YOU HEAR IT?

TELL HER I...

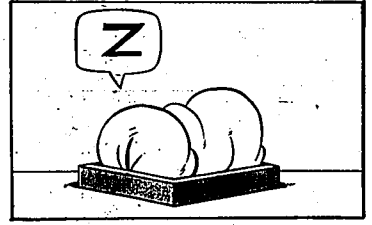
TELL HER YOURSELF!

THANKS FOR THE VALENTINE..

I NEVER SENT YOU A VALENTINE..

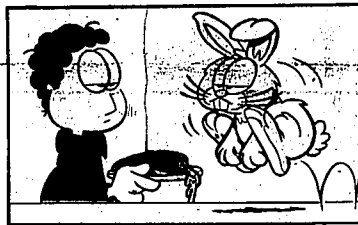
DON'T YOU KNOW SARCASM WHEN YOU HEAR IT?

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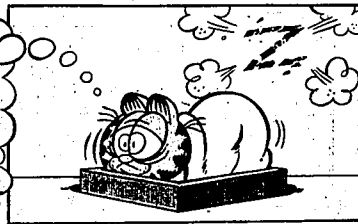
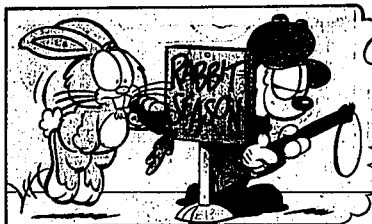
GARFIELD! BREAKFAST!

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MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH

HOP HOP HOP



I HAVE BEEN ON THIS DIET TOO LONG

BREAKFAST

JIM DAVIS 2-25

DILBERT®/by Scott Adams

I DREAD THIS PART OF THE STAFF MEETING.

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LET'S GO AROUND THE TABLE AND DESCRIBE OUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR THE WEEK.

WALLY?

IT WAS ANOTHER WEEK OF AMAZING SUCCESS IN WALLYVILLE.

ON MONDAY I REALIZED MY LEFT BUN HAD FALLEN ASLEEP.

I WAS SHOCKED. THE "BOYS" HAD ALWAYS WORKED AS A TEAM BEFORE.

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THINKING QUICKLY, I SHIFTED MY WEIGHT TO MY RIGHT BUN AND HOPPED FOR THE BEST.

THAT'S YOUR LEFT SIDE, NOT YOUR RIGHT.

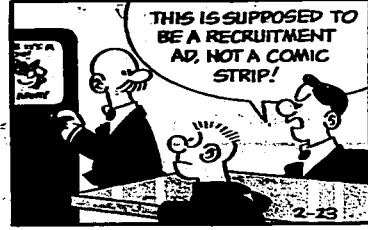
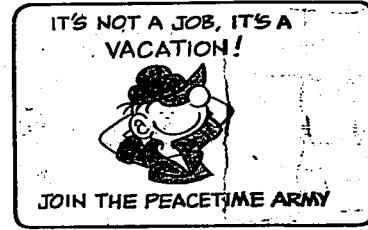
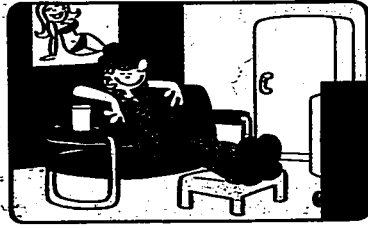
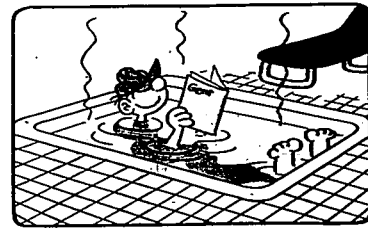
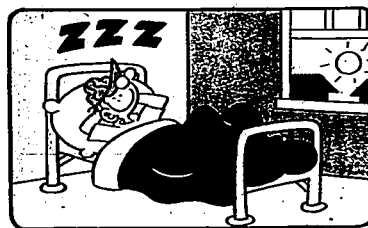
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THAT'S THE OTHER THING; APPARENTLY THE BOYS SWITCHED SIDES SOMETIME DURING THE NIGHT.

DOONESBURY/ by Garry Trudeau



BEEBLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker



For Better or For Worse
By Dyan Johnson

NOW, WE ALL KNOW THAT CANADIANS COME FROM MANY PLACES AROUND THE WORLD! WHAT DO WE CALL A COUNTRY THAT IS POPULATED BY MANY DIFFERENT KINDS OF PEOPLE?!

YES, APRIL?

MULTICULTURAL!

THAT'S RIGHT, APRIL. WE LIVE IN A MULTICULTURAL COUNTRY, WHICH MEANS THAT MOST OF US HAVE ANCESTORS WHO CAME FROM OTHER PLACES!

MY ANCESTORS, FOR EXAMPLE, CAME FROM POLAND!

WHERE DID YOUR ANCESTORS COME FROM, DUNCAN'S BAMBOS AND KIM?

TAIWAN!

I'M NATIVE INDIAN. MY PEOPLE HAVE ALWAYS LIVED HERE!

WE'RE FROM PAKISTAN!

SCOTLAND!

SO NORTH AMERICANS COME FROM MANY CULTURES AND WE COME IN MANY DIFFERENT COLORS, TOO!

BUT, LET'S TALK ABOUT SOMETHING DIFFERENT. WHAT MAKES US DIFFERENT! WHAT ARE SOME OF THE THINGS THAT MAKE US ALL THE SAME?!

I KNOW! I KNOW! WE ALL LOVE MOOSEBURGERS!

WELL... IT'S A START!

Dark Horse
by Hank Ketchum
The Bagman

THIS IS MR. WILSON'S ATTACHE CASE!

OH-OH!

WHAT'S WRONG?

THERE'S A MOOSE COMING THROUGH THE WALLS!

AND JIMMY? DOES IT BITE?

NOPE, HE COMES IN STUFFED WITH MOOSE MEAT!

MRS. WILSON SAYS HE MADE MOOSEBURGERS OUT OF HIM.

HE SAYS HE RABBED IT WHERE NO ONE CAN SEE!

BUT MRS. WILSON SAYS HE BOUGHT IT AT A GARDEN CENTER!

WHICH ONE DO YOU BELIEVE?

MRS. WILSON!

A MOOSE IS TOO BIG TO PUT IN A BAG.

LISTEN! "DANNY BOY" ONE OF MY ALL-TIME FAVORITE FOLK SONGS!

OH, DANNY BOY, THE PIPES, THE PIPES ARE CALLING!

PLEASE TURN IT OFF! IT ALWAYS MAKES ME CRY, AND I DON'T WANT MY MASCARA TO RUN

IT MAKES EVERYBODY CRY

FROM GLEN TO GLEN AND DOWN THE MOUNTAINSIDE

YES, BUT IT'S A NICE, GENTLE WAY

WHERE ARE WE? DID YOU MISS YOUR TURN BACK THERE?

BUT COME YE BACK WHEN SUMMER'S IN THE MEADOW

OH SHOOT! IT'S BECAUSE OF ALL THIS FUSS ABOUT "DANNY BOY" I'LL BE HERE IN SHADOWS OR IN SHADOWS!

I HAVE NO IDEA WHERE WE ARE

HERE COMES A COP!

OH, DANNY BOY, OH, DANNY BOY, I LOVE YOU SO

WE'RE LOST!!

OKAY, BUT JEEZ, YOU'RE GROWNUPS, YOU DON'T HAVE TO CRY ABOUT IT!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By THE KEANE

The Perfect Gift

A HUG!

- Relieves Tension
- Improves Blood Flow
- Reduces Stress
- Non-Polluting
- Helps Self-Esteem
- Generates Good Will



- NO BATTERIES REQUIRED
- ABSOLUTELY NO COST
- NON-TAXABLE
- SILENT PERFORMANCE
- EXTREMELY PERSONAL
- FULLY RETURNABLE



RECOMMENDED FOR AGES 1 TO 100 AND UP!

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HAGGAR the horrible by DIK BROWNE

HAGGAR! A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE KING APPROACHES!

GOOD! THAT MEANS THE KING KNOWS HE'S LOST THE BATTLE!

TAKE THIS MESSAGE TO YOUR KING: "SURRENDER OR BE ANNIHILATED!"

HOW DO YOU SPELL THAT?

REPOST!

T-H-A-T...

WIZARD OF ID by JACOB AND BART

SLAT!

HEY YOU GOT SOME OVER MY SPELLS!

COME IN!

MAKES ME LOOK TALLER, DON'T YOU THINK?

IF YOU WANTTA BE TALLER, FREE THE SLAVES

FRANK & ERNIE

PSYCHIC HOTLINE

LOCKED IN BY INVERTED
ONLY \$2.00 PER MINUTE

HEY ERNIE, ARE YOU CALLING THAT PSYCHIC LINE AGAIN?

DO NOT WASTE YOUR MONEY! THE THINGS THEY SAY APPLY TO EVERYBODY. THEY'RE NEVER SPECIFIC!

THAT'S NOT TRUE! LAST TIME THEY WERE VERY SPECIFIC AND COMPLETELY ACCURATE!

YEAH, THEY TOLD ME TO EXPECT A HUGE INCREASE IN MY PHONE BILL!

REALLY?!

http://www.frankenandernie.com/ E-mail: FrankE@bellsouth.com ©1997 by NEA, Inc.

BORN LOSER/ by Art Sansom

WHY DID YOU DROP MY BOWLING BALL IN THE BATHTUB?

I WAS CONDUCTING AN EXPERIMENT!

HOLD ON, BRUTUS! I WANT YOU TO STOP AND COUNT TO TEN BEFORE YOU DO ANYTHING RASH!

1 2 3 4 5...

6... 7... 8... 9... 10...

THERE, THAT'S BETTER! NOW DO YOU KNOW WHY I TOLD YOU TO STOP AND COUNT TO TEN?

YEAH, TO GIVE HIM A HEAD START!

Art Sansom 233 http://www.artandsansom.com/ © 1997 by NEA, Inc.

STOP THAT CHIPPING

CHIP CHIP CHIP

CHUNK CHUNK CHUNK

STILL MAKING CALENDARS?

SORT OF...

CHIP CHIP

CHIP CHIP

...JUST GETTING A HEAD START ON NEXT YEAR.

HOW DID THE MONTHS GET THEIR NAMES?

...WELL, JULY WAS NAMED FOR JULIUS CAESAR.

—AUGUST WAS NAMED FOR EMPEROR AUGUSTUS...

WHO WAS MARCH NAMED AFTER?

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

Carthy

by Cathy Freeman

...NO... NO... NO... NO... NO... NO...

YES!

A TUB OF WATER AND A MAGAZINE... AHHR...

"ARE YOU EXPLOITING AND PUNJING—WEEKLY?—BEING AN AREA-SPECIFIC COMBINATION OF BUSINESS, LIVING AND SPONGES?"

"DO YOU ALWAYS USE YOUR SAVING TIME FOR A DEEP AND ALPHA ANDROXY CUTICLE MASSAGE?"

"ARE YOU CAREFUL TO COORDINATE YOUR OILS WITH BATH SALT'S, DUBBLING GELS AND COWLES THAT HAVE COMPLEX-TERRY AROMATHERAPY TRAILS?"

"STOP IF TOO MUCH PRES-SURE! TOO MANY DUTIES IF I CAN'T TAKE THE STRESS IF"

FEBRUARY 23, 1997: FAILED AT TAKING A BATH!

"DID YOU CHANGE TO A GENTLER CLOSER TO COMBER THE BOWING EFFECTS OF MINNER. ONE? DOES YOUR ANCHORSEER HAVE THE APPOSITE BOWLING SCHEDULE FOR YOUR GEAR?"

"ARE YOU AWARE OF THE THERAPY QUALITIES OF YOUR BATH OILS, AND DO YOU ALWAYS KEEP PRESERVING, SAMPSONOOD, LINDS-DER, PANGLOSS, GINGER, EDUC-UMPTES, CLIVE, SEANNEED, CITRUS AND CEDAR OIL ON HAND?"

The Times-News

PARADISE

In 1995, there were more than 7900 incidents—from graffiti and property damage to violence and murder. But in some communities, people came together and said, "We won't let this happen."

HOW TO FIGHT HATE CRIMES

A SPECIAL REPORT

By Colin Greer

Church burnings: In June 1995, the 100-year-old Macedonia Baptist Church in Shreveport, La. (bottom left), S.C. and another nearby church were torched by two Ku Klux Klan members who later renounced the Klan and pleaded guilty to two federal counts of "conspiring to violate civil rights" and "bombing a place of worship." (right)

INSIDE: The All-America High School Girls Soccer Team

For 50 years,
Philly[®] has been
a slice of heaven.



Philly 50th Anniversary Double Chocolate Layer Cheesecake

Prep Time: 10 minutes Baking Time: 40 minutes
2 pkg. (8 oz. each) PHILLY BRAND Cream Cheese, softened; 1/2 cup sugar;
1/2 tsp. vanilla; 2 eggs; 3 squares BAKER'S[®] Semi-Sweet Chocolate, melted, slightly cooled;
1 ready-to-use chocolate flavor crumb crust (6 oz. pg 9 in.)

Mix cream cheese, sugar and vanilla
with mixer on medium speed
until blended. Add eggs; mix until
blended. Stir melted chocolate
into 1 cup of the batter.

Pour chocolate batter
into crust.
Top with plain batter.

Bake at 350°F for 40 minutes or
until center is almost set.
Cool. Refrigerate 3 hours or
overnight. Makes 8
servings.



A Philly taste of heaven



Now,
it may be
your ticket
to paradise.

**Cheesecake
Love Letters
Contest**

Write a letter to Philly on
the 50th anniversary
of Philly Cheesecake

and tell us why it
you've loved it

the years.

and win

an amazing

away for

HOW TO ENTER: On a plain 3 x 5
card, print name and address (including zip code).
On a separate piece of paper, type or hand write
60 words or less describing your love of Philly
cheesecake. Include how proud of purchase UPC Symbol # 01200
of Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese is that you are.
MAIL TO: PHILLY CHEESECAKE CONTEST, P.O. BOX 7125, NEKALA, NY 11777
Judging will be based on the following criteria: Originality
(20%), Creativity (20%), and appropriateness to contest theme (20%).
Philly Cheesecake—50th Anniversary. * Void where prohibited. © 1995
Philly Cheesecake, Inc. For Official Rules, send a self-addressed
envelope to: PHILLY CHEESECAKE CONTEST, P.O. BOX 7125,
NEKALA, NY 11777-0125. Requests must be received by
10/1/95. Prizes are the sole property of Philly Cheesecake, Inc. and will be awarded to the winner of the contest. Open to U.S. residents, 18 years of age
or older who are not professional writers. • 11 Grand Prize:
A 7-day, 6-night trip for two to Hawaii. Includes round-trip coach
air transportation from the major airport nearest winner's home;
hotel accommodations (double occupancy); round-trip airfare
to Hawaii; breakfast, parking and golf on Maui. • 10 Second Prize:
A 3-day, 2-night trip for two to San Diego, California. Includes
round-trip coach air transportation from the major airport nearest
winner's home; hotel accommodations (double occupancy); round-trip
airfare to San Diego; breakfast, parking and golf on San Diego. • 10
Third Prize: A 3-day, 2-night trip for two to San Diego, California. Includes
round-trip coach air transportation from the major airport nearest
winner's home; hotel accommodations (double occupancy); round-trip
airfare to San Diego; breakfast, parking and golf on San Diego. • 10
Fourth Prize: A 3-day, 2-night trip for two to San Diego, California. Includes
round-trip coach air transportation from the major airport nearest
winner's home; hotel accommodations (double occupancy); round-trip
airfare to San Diego; breakfast, parking and golf on San Diego. • 10
Fifth Prize: A 3-day, 2-night trip for two to San Diego, California. Includes
round-trip coach air transportation from the major airport nearest
winner's home; hotel accommodations (double occupancy); round-trip
airfare to San Diego; breakfast, parking and golf on San Diego. • 10
Sixth Prize: A 3-day, 2-night trip for two to San Diego, California. Includes
round-trip coach air transportation from the major airport nearest
winner's home; hotel accommodations (double occupancy); round-trip
airfare to San Diego; breakfast, parking and golf on San Diego. • 10
Seventh Prize: A 3-day, 2-night trip for two to San Diego, California. Includes
round-trip coach air transportation from the major airport nearest
winner's home; hotel accommodations (double occupancy); round-trip
airfare to San Diego; breakfast, parking and golf on San Diego. • 10
Eighth Prize: A 3-day, 2-night trip for two to San Diego, California. Includes
round-trip coach air transportation from the major airport nearest
winner's home; hotel accommodations (double occupancy); round-trip
airfare to San Diego; breakfast, parking and golf on San Diego. • 10
Ninth Prize: A 3-day, 2-night trip for two to San Diego, California. Includes
round-trip coach air transportation from the major airport nearest
winner's home; hotel accommodations (double occupancy); round-trip
airfare to San Diego; breakfast, parking and golf on San Diego. • 10
Tenth Prize: A 3-day, 2-night trip for two to San Diego, California. Includes
round-trip coach air transportation from the major airport nearest
winner's home; hotel accommodations (double occupancy); round-trip
airfare to San Diego; breakfast, parking and golf on San Diego. • 10
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How communities and schools around the country continue to take action against bigotry and intimidation.

'We Won't Tolerate Hate'

BY COLIN GREER

ALITTLE MORE than a year ago, a young black student at Western Washington University in Whatcom County, Wash., was brutally beaten by neo-Nazi skinheads. With students taking the lead, the citizens of Bellingham, the town that surrounds the university, quickly responded. Public events were planned so that ordinary people could express their outrage. The largest of these, a meeting on campus, attracted 300 people. Religious leaders, university officials, Bellingham's then-mayor, Tim Douglas, and

value differences. Cooperation and tolerance is how we live. The hate-mongers are a very tiny fringe. We want them to know that Whatcom County is not fertile ground for them."

Communities fight back. In 1995, the FBI counted more than 7900 hate crimes. Since 1990, the figure has ranged from 4000 to 8000 annually. It includes everything from stuffing hate literature into school lockers to breaking windows and painting walls with hate messages to physical violence and even murder.

At the same time, ordinary people across America have been responding defiantly to keep their communities tol-

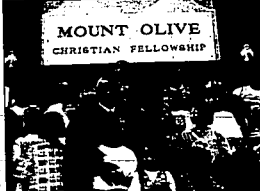
erant. Again and again, people have been clearly stating: "These racist acts do not represent us."

"Nothing is more important than this," the writer and human-rights activist — Elie Wiesel said recently. "If you don't fight hate, hate wins. The only way to fight

Don Pierce spoke about the attack and its effect on the town.

"The motive for the assault was clearly racial bias," Pierce told the gathering.

"Something important and potentially damaging to all of us as citizens of this community has occurred," added Mayor Douglas.



Not in Great Falls, Mont. When the Mount Olive church is defaced, citizens rallied with money and support. Above: The Rev. Phillip Caldwell with children from the area.

In the days that

followed, nine women in the area, calling themselves "Wine, Mothers Against Hate," organized Joining Hands Against Hate. They dedicated themselves to spreading the group's symbol—a series of hands, black and white, linked with each other, the arms forming a pentagon—on posters and bumper stickers. During the Martin Luther King Day celebrations in January 1996, they wanted to get the symbol in the windows of Bellingham's homes and businesses. Two billboards depicting the linked hands recently were put up in the city.

"It's a symbol of coming together to reject hate crimes and prejudice," explained Emily Weiner, one of the nine mothers. "We can't let our children use words like 'nigger' and 'faggot' as playground insults. In Whatcom County we

"The person who did this meant it for evil," said the pastor of a church that had been smeared with racist graffiti. "But God has made it a blessing. We saw that people will not tolerate this kind of thing."



Not in Bellingham, Wash. The town's "Wine, Mothers Against Hate" (Wine) Women in front) wear buttons created for their Joining Hands Against Hate campaign.

hate is to speak up and denounce its ugliness. Hate is everywhere because it is part of human nature—the worst part. But it is also part of human nature to oppose it vigorously, with every fiber of our being. When people do that, they

express the best in us." And they have: • In November 1995, the Mount Olive Christian Fellowship Church—a predominantly black church in Great Falls, Mont.—was smeared with racist graffiti. Inverted five-pointed stars, often used by



Not in Los Alamitos, Calif. Joseph Gross (second from right) and other members of Wine With a Mission, a popular high school club formed in 1993 to fight racial and religious intolerance.

skinheads and other hate groups, were painted on the church door.

The next day, 200 people attended a rally to protest what had happened. In the schoolrooms of Great Falls, teachers and children talked about the reasons for the rally. A fifth-grade class at Edward Trinity School set the church a poster with children's comments: "Whoever did this must not think very well of themselves if they have to tear down others to make them feel good about themselves," wrote one child.

The following Sunday, the church's congregations packed

from its usual 100 or so congregants to 200, as people from neighboring towns and churches spontaneously joined the service in a show of support.

Nearly 5000 was donated to clean up the damage to Mount Olive Christian Fellowship Church. The church also received many letters from caring neighbors. "Dear friends," wrote Dave Christianson of Big Timber, Mont. "I support you and send you prayers of faith and courage. This country is full of good white people who would stand by you, and there are times, as you would for us."

"The persons who targeted the church meant it for evil," said the Rev. Phillip Caldwell of Mount Olive. "But God has made it a blessing. We care that people would not tolerate this kind of thing."

• In Whitesville, Miss., in the spring of 1992, the home of an interracial couple was physical with racial slurs and skin-head recruitment posters. Jennifer LeClair Young, a black member of four who could her own family had been the targets of similar attacks—tried to visit the couple in a show of support and urged others in Whitesville to do the same. (The couple declined to receive visitors.) But her effort prompted religious and civic leaders in the area to meet and discuss ways the town could speak out.

Despite the pending rain, 150 people attended a picnic in September to promote unity. Two of the area's newspapers had publicized the picnic. "There are so many good people here," the Rev. Joseph Carpenter, the pastor of the United Methodist Church, said at the Whitesville picnic. "We should let it be known that we won't allow this."

continued

If Hate Groups Come To Your Town

- Speak up. Silence can be interpreted as tacit approval. When it clear that your community will not tolerate hate.
- Talk with your neighbors. They will agree with you.
- Document hate crimes by reporting them to the police.
- Report the victims and support the group being attacked.
- Encourage religious and civic leaders to address the problem publicly in rallies and community meetings. Newspaper editors can help by reporting on the crimes and the city's response.
- Contact the human-rights organizations in your town or state. Their staffs are a good source of advice.



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WE WON'T TOLERATE HATE/continued

• When racist slogans appeared on the home of a Native American family in Billings, Mont., the painters' union and 100 townspeople showed up to repaint the house. When skinheads tried to intimidate members of an African-American congregation, people from other churches began attending the Sunday services as a show of support. When a rock was thrown through the bedroom window of a 6-year-old Jewish boy who had displayed a holiday menorah, several thousand Billings residents put menorah posters in their own homes and businesses. Some of those menorahs—in private homes and churches—became targets of further hate violence. Because people in the area then joined the campaign handing out more menorah posters, until nearly 10,000 were displayed all over town.

• There are people who would break every window in Billings, and we would look out those windows and see ourselves,

said Sarah Astbury, former chairman of the Billings Coalition for Human Rights. Spreading their resolve. The citizens of Billings were concerned that hate groups like Aryan Nations were invading Montana in their "homeland" territory. So they participated in a video made to spread the word about their own resolve. It was titled *Not in Our Town*. "Not in Our Town" has been a watchword in other communities that have faced hate groups. The video has been shown in churches and at other community assemblies, as well as on PBS stations.

In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for example, the Faith United Methodist Church has used the *Not in Our Town* video to encourage community groups to speak out against public events sponsored by the Iowa Militia. "We did not want the militia to be the only loud voices talking to our children," said Tom Mohan, who watched through the Methodist church. "We watched the program so the people could talk about what

happened in Billings and what we can do here. Doing something that you know others are doing all over the country makes you feel stronger."

In Bloomington, Ill., "Not in Our Town" became the town's motto: An official road sign was erected with a red circle containing a slash over the word "racism," followed by the phrase "Not in Our Town." Last year, nearly 1,000 people signed a pledge against intolerance. Police officers wore "Not in Our Town" buttons on their lapels as they joined the mayor in a protest rally against racial hatred and church burnings around the country.

Fighting fire. Last year, two former Ku Klux Klan members were convicted of two felony counts of "using fire to violate civil rights" and "conspiracy to violate civil rights" after torching two churches in South Carolina—the 96-year-old Mount Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church in Greenville and the 100-year-old Macedonia Baptist Church in Bloomville. When another South Carolina—St. John's—Baptist Church in Dixiana, founded by former slaves—burned to the ground (three teenagers have been charged), construction workers and contractors came together to rebuild it.

Hands off. Civic leaders in the Northwest have formed two statewide "Hands Off" organizations. Off Washington leaders include Oregon. Church leaders, including the Rev. Robert L. Jeffrey of Seattle's New Hope Baptist Church (which was burned down three years ago), are using the pulpit to spread the message: "Tell those who think they can bring violence, racism and homophobia to our state. 'Hands off Washington,'" said Jeffrey.

Young people take the lead. In many towns—especially where schools have been targeted by hate groups—students have been the organizing force behind the community's response:

• Six years ago, there was a race riot at the public high school in Somerset, Va. Recent incidents occurred during the 1995 fall semester, including the burning of a cross on the high school steps and the circulation of hate literature in the town. The mayor's office and religious communities joined together to speak out against

the incidents. Students took an active role in planning these responses. In Los Alamitos, Calif., skinheads broke into the high school in 1992. They drenched walls with hate propaganda and stuffed anti-Semitic and racist mail into students' lockers. In response, the students helped create a club called Griffins' Den, a residence club which the spectrum bands run up and down instead of left and right.

Griffins has become the most popular club on campus. It runs conferences on religious and racial tolerance on school days. At one point, when religious animosity seemed to be rising in the school, children from seven different religious groups came together for a conference to discuss their differences.

"People our age are serious and want to be taken seriously," said Jacob Green, 17, one of the founders of Griffins and now on its board. "So it's important that we speak out."

It's our school community seriously. It's our job to make our school a tolerant and respectful place."

Jacob Green became a community leader in issues of racial and religious tolerance as a ninth-grader, when he began hearing about the hate incidents at the high school. Under his leadership, Griffins grew to encompass county-wide activities,

including a Southern California high school conference on tolerance and unity, attended by 200 students last spring. It is planned as an annual event in 1996. Green received the National Caring Institute Award for his work with Griffins and other volunteer activities. But he does not see himself as a lone champion. "This is long-term work," he said. "There is no short-term solution. Each new crop of students will have to be vigilant and active." ■

To learn what other communities have done in similar circumstances or to order the publication "When Hate Groups Come to Town" (\$18.95 postpaid), write: The Center for Democratic Renewal, Dept. P. P.O. Box 50469, Atlanta, Ga. 30302. To order the video "Not in Our Town" (\$3.95 postpaid), write: We the People Group, Dept. P. P.O. Box 10326, Oakland, Calif. 94610; or call 1-800-358-3000.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA OFFICIAL COURT NOTICE

Orthopedic Bone Screw Products Liability Litigation
No. 84-1001, 84-1002, 84-1003, 84-1004

ACROMED ORTHOPEDIC BONE SCREW LITIGATION SETTLEMENT SUMMARY NOTICE

ATTENTION: ALL PERSONS WHO HAD SPINAL FUSION SURGERY WITH PEDICLE SCREWS ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1996
and Their Spouses, Parents, Children, Beneficiaries,
"Significant Others," Representatives, Estates,
Assignees, and Subrogees

PLEASE READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY.

IT AFFECTS YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS.

IF YOU ARE A MEMBER OF AN ACROMED PEDICLE SCREW (i.e., VSR, ISOLA), you are a member of the Settlement Class. If you have been injured by an ACROMED PEDICLE SCREW DEVICE, you may be able to participate in the AcroMed Settlement Fund. You must reside in the United States, and you must be a U.S. citizen. YOUR PARTICIPATION IS NOT GUARANTEED. THAT YOU WILL RECEIVE SETTLEMENT. You may also object to the proposed Settlement by following the procedures in this Notice.

If you had surgery with a PEDICLE SCREW DEVICE SUPPLIED BY A COMPANY OTHER THAN ACROMED, you are a member of the Settlement Class. You may be entitled to compensation under the proposed Settlement in the future, but YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED OR PERMITTED TO REGISTER OR SIGNIFY A CLAIM UNDER AT THIS TIME. You may object to the proposed Settlement by following the procedures in this Notice. You may also object to the proposed Settlement by following the procedures in this Notice. You do not need to file a lawsuit to be a Settlement Class Member or to participate in the Settlement. You are notified of:

- The provisional certification of a MANDATORY, limited fund Settlement Class, WITH NO RIGHT OF OPT-OUT, of which you may be a member;
- The preliminary approval of a proposed Settlement with AcroMed Corporation, under which AcroMed has agreed to pay \$110 million, and to assign its rights under certain insurance policies, to resolve claims by Settlement Class Members;
- A Court fairness hearing on April 23, 1997, to determine whether the Settlement Class should be certified and to determine the fairness, adequacy, and reasonableness of the Settlement;
- These important dates and deadlines;
- How to file a written comment on or objections to the Settlement.

Settlement Class Members who are injured by an ACROMED PEDICLE SCREW DEVICE (i.e., AcroMed Recipients) may receive eligibility for benefits under the Settlement. This deadline does not apply to persons injured by a pedicle screw device supplied by a company OTHER THAN ACROMED ("Non-AcroMed Recipients").

Deadline for submission of all information claims by workers' compensation insurers, employers, and/or health care insurers or providers.

Deadline for completion of all information claims by workers' compensation insurers, employers, and/or health care insurers or providers.

If you are a Settlement Class Member and did not receive by mail the AcroMed Orthopedic Bone Screw Products Liability Litigation Settlement Notice, you may request one by writing to the F.L.C., Suite 300, 414 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106. In addition, the Settlement Agreement is available for public inspection in the Court Clerk's office, 601 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106. Copies of the Settlement Agreement can be obtained from the Court's office by payment of the copying and mailing expense.

PLEASE DO NOT CONTACT THE COURT.

MICHAEL E. KUNZ, Clerk
United States District Court
Eastern District of Pennsylvania

Dated: January 17, 1997

FLONASE: Nasal Allergy Checklist:

STUFFY

SNEEZY

ITCHY

RUNNY

If you checked these...check this.

Ask your doctor about **FLONASE**. It keeps your nasal allergies in check. **FLONASE** relieves sneezing and itchy, runny nose — even stuffy noses.



FLONASE works where you need it. In your nose, to relieve all nasal symptoms for allergy sufferers.

FLONASE works for a full 24 hours.

FLONASE won't put you to sleep or keep you awake like some antihistamines or decongestants do.

FLONASE is a prescription drug for patients 12 years of age and over. Effectiveness of **FLONASE** depends on regular use, but it is not addictive. Symptoms may begin to improve within 12 hours. Maximum nasal symptom relief may take several days. The most common side effects (nasal burning, nasal

irritation, nosebleeds, headache, and sore throat) occurred in fewer than 7 out of 100 people.

Only your doctor or health care provider can determine the best treatment option for you.

Allergy relief, right under your nose.



FLONASE
(fluticasone propionate)
NASAL SPRAY, 0.05%

Please see important information on the following page.

For more information and a \$5.00 rebate coupon, call **1-800-FLONASE**(1-800-356-6273, ext.11) or visit www.flonase.com

FLONASE® (fluticasone propionate) Nasal Spray, 0.05% w/v*

DRUG SUMMARY

INDICATIONS
For treatment of the nose.
The addition of oral corticosteroid may add prescribing information for complete product information.

CONTRAINDICATIONS FLONASE Nasal Spray is contraindicated in patients with a hypersensitivity to any of its ingredients.

WARNINGS The replacement of a systemic glucocorticoid with an intranasal glucocorticoid is associated with a decrease in the risk of systemic side effects. However, patients should be advised that the use of intranasal glucocorticoids may be associated with an increase in the risk of local side effects, including epistaxis, nasal irritation, and sore throat. Patients should be advised that the use of intranasal glucocorticoids may be associated with an increase in the risk of local side effects, including epistaxis, nasal irritation, and sore throat. Patients should be advised that the use of intranasal glucocorticoids may be associated with an increase in the risk of local side effects, including epistaxis, nasal irritation, and sore throat.

PRECAUTIONS Patients should be advised that the use of intranasal glucocorticoids may be associated with an increase in the risk of local side effects, including epistaxis, nasal irritation, and sore throat. Patients should be advised that the use of intranasal glucocorticoids may be associated with an increase in the risk of local side effects, including epistaxis, nasal irritation, and sore throat.

ADVERSE REACTIONS In controlled clinical trials, the most common adverse reactions reported in patients using FLONASE Nasal Spray were epistaxis, nasal irritation, and sore throat. Other adverse reactions reported include headache, dizziness, and dry mouth.

HOW TO USE Patients should be advised that the use of intranasal glucocorticoids may be associated with an increase in the risk of local side effects, including epistaxis, nasal irritation, and sore throat. Patients should be advised that the use of intranasal glucocorticoids may be associated with an increase in the risk of local side effects, including epistaxis, nasal irritation, and sore throat.

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FLONASE® (fluticasone propionate) Nasal Spray, 0.05%

An evaluation of treatment of rhinitis with intranasal corticosteroids has shown that intranasal corticosteroids are more effective than oral corticosteroids in the treatment of rhinitis.

INDICATIONS For the treatment of allergic rhinitis. FLONASE Nasal Spray is indicated for the treatment of allergic rhinitis. It is not intended for the treatment of bacterial, viral, or fungal infections.

CONTRAINDICATIONS FLONASE Nasal Spray is contraindicated in patients with a hypersensitivity to any of its ingredients. It is also contraindicated in patients with a history of nasal trauma or surgery.

WARNINGS Patients should be advised that the use of intranasal glucocorticoids may be associated with an increase in the risk of local side effects, including epistaxis, nasal irritation, and sore throat. Patients should be advised that the use of intranasal glucocorticoids may be associated with an increase in the risk of local side effects, including epistaxis, nasal irritation, and sore throat.

ADVERSE REACTIONS In controlled clinical trials, the most common adverse reactions reported in patients using FLONASE Nasal Spray were epistaxis, nasal irritation, and sore throat. Other adverse reactions reported include headache, dizziness, and dry mouth.

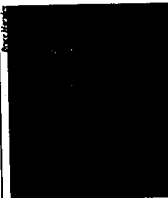
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Life after Schindler's List



Nick Del Calzo who was moved to honor Holocaust survivors after a visit to Dachau

PARADE Intelligence Report

Just in time for the airing of the 1993 Oscar-winning film *Schindler's List* on NBC—tonight comes a new book, *The Triumphal Spirit*, by Nick Del Calzo. It is a moving tribute to 92 Holocaust survivors, eight of whom were saved by the hero of the film, the German businessman Oskar Schindler.

Among those profiled by Del Calzo, 60, a Denver photographer, is Leopold Pfefferberg, Page of Beverly Hills, the Holocaust survivor whose story inspired Thomas Keneally to write *Schindler's List*. "This book is as important as the *Schindler's List* story," says Page, 83. "It is about the survivors who

lost everything—their families, properties, education, their childhood—and they bounced back and showed that their spirit was tremendously strong." It was Page, a former phys-ed teacher in Krakow, Poland, who encouraged Del Calzo to continue the project, which he had begun after a visit to the site of the concentration camp at Dachau six years ago. Though he is not Jewish, Del Calzo gained the trust of his subjects in eliciting their stories. His book tells how they distinguished themselves in this country.

The other Schindler survivors in *The Triumphal Spirit* (Triumphal Spirit Publishers, Denver) are Ryszard Horowitz, now 57, the youngest Jew on Oskar Schindler's list; Murray Pantner, 71; Solomon Urbach, 70; Abraham Zuckerman, 72; and the Rosners—Henry (a violinist who died in 1995) and Manci, 86, and their son, Alexander, 62. Pantner, Urbach and Zuckerman were students of Leopold Page before the war.

Thanks to one of the 92 subjects of Del Calzo's book—Rep. Tom Lantos (D., Calif.), 69, the only Holocaust survivor in the U.S. Congress—the public can see an exhibit on *The Triumphal Spirit* from April 15 to May 1 in the Cannon Rotunda of the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Greetings From the IRS

Approximately 26 million Americans have been designated to receive a special invitation from the IRS this year. You can't request it! It's a paper-free, toll-free phone system for filing the 1996 taxes called TeleFile. To be eligible, you must have no dependents, a taxable income of less than \$50,000 and the same mailing address as last year. Here's how it works:

Taxpayers fill out the worksheet, which is much like Form 1040EZ, then call the special phone number in the packet. You are then asked to enter your Social Security number, the five-digit number on the packet, date of birth, your wages and employer ID number for each, VED; and total taxable interest. The IRS computer then figures out your adjusted gross income, exempt income, taxable income, tax (or refund) owed, and earned income credit, if applicable. At the end of the call, you receive a six-digit confirmation number. The call takes about 10 minutes.

Last year 3 million taxpayers tried this system. When the IRS polled them in June, 99% said they would use it again, and 33% said it helped them file earlier than usual. You can call before April 15, have the tax calculated, but not pay until April 15. You also can arrange to have tax refunds deposited directly into your checking or savings account.

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David and Gillian Helfgott: Together through trauma—and triumph

U.S. Takes a Shine To Australian Pianist

Thanks to the attention received by the movie *Shine*—which describes his 12 years in mental institutions caused by a traumatic upbringing by an overbearing father—the Australian pianist David Helfgott is a media star today. Now 49, he arrives in the U.S. this week for a mostly sold-out two-month concert tour.

How will it go for him? We asked Geoffrey Rush, the Australian actor who plays the adult Helfgott in *Shine*. "David's career has blossomed since 1986, which is roughly when the film ends," he told us at the Golden Globes, where Rush won as Best Actor. "The film raised his profile enormously." Helfgott recently performed at the Asia Awards, Australia's equivalent of the Grammys. "After that," Rush said, "I saw him in the newspaper astride a Harley-Davidson, and I thought, 'He's on his way!'"

Helfgott's disc of Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3—the devilishly difficult "Rach III," which *Shine* has made famous—is the best-selling classical CD in America today. (His next CD is due in the fall.) He begins his U.S. tour March 4 in Boston. He'll be accompanied by his wife, Gillian Helfgott (played by Lynn Redgrave in the film). Her book, *Love You 10 Bits and Pieces*, just out from Penguin, takes up where *Shine* leaves off.

"David has always been keen to go to America," Gillian told us. "When he didn't go via Isaac Stern when he was 14 (Helfgott was a child prodigy), that caused more sadness in his life than anything. His father never explained why he wouldn't let him go. I think the ghosts of that lost opportunity will be laid to rest when David goes to America."

Those unable to get tickets for this tour may get another chance before year's end. Helfgott is expected to be back in the U.S. to play the "Rach III."

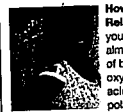


W.H. Philpott, M.D.
Dr. Philpott has practiced medicine for 40 years. He has successfully treated thousands of patients for pain relief using magnetotherapy. He discovered that unipole (Tectonic) magnets are most effective.



What Are Tectonic Magnets?

Tectonic magnets have brought **blazing pain relief** to thousands of sufferers. They are unipole ceramic and flexible magnets designed to ease pain in various parts of the human body. They have been shown to bring relief for arthritis, tennis elbow, lower back pain, sciatica, migraine headaches, muscle soreness, and neck, knees, ankle and shoulder pain. They are sold by Magnetotherapy Inc., a company dedicated to providing a better quality of life through pain relief.



How They Work To Relieve Pain?

When you have pain there is almost always a lack of blood circulation & oxygen, with local acidity and positive polarity. Tectonic

Magnets send forth a negative field that counteracts the positive fields associated with pain. Magnetotherapy is non-invasive and carries no health risk.

Save Thousands Of Dollars. Many people spend \$40 a month and more for pain relief medications and treatments. And oftentimes they don't seem to help. A Tectonic Magnet lasts a lifetime and never loses effectiveness. You only pay for it once. We do not say our magnets will cure

Natural Pain Relief

WITH NEW TECTONIC™ MAGNETS*

Magnetotherapy is recommended for pain relief by many doctors, including osteopaths, and other medical authorities.



a painful condition but they will enable you to move freely and live a more normal, pain free life style.



Thousands of Pain Free Users. Tectonic Magnets can relieve almost every type of pain.

Pro golfer Jim Colbert could hardly play due to agonizing arthritic back pain. Now, using the magnets, he was the No. 1 money winner on the 1995 PGA Senior Tour. Jim, Bob Murphy, Donna Andrews and 70 other pros, now play pain free golf wearing Tectonic Magnets.



Tectonic Flex 1

1 designed for relief of stiffness, aches and pains in shoulders, upper back and arthritic pains and stress/fatigue in the neck area. Strength is 2450 Gauss.

Tectonic Body Kit IV

For knees, wrist, ankle, tennis elbow and hand. Two domino shaped unipole ceramic magnets with 17" wrap. Designed to reduce pain and inflammation in the affected area by increasing blood and oxygen flow.

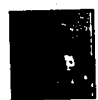


Tectonic magnets are not being sold as medical devices.



Tectonic Body Kit IV contains a 52" Velcro Flex magnet and two disc-style ceramic magnets with gauss rating 3950. Designed primarily for lower back pain and sciatica.

Magne-Insoles are thin shoe inserts that take the pain and strain out of tired and sore feet. If you're on your feet all day, Magne-Insoles are for you. Gauss 1200. They start working as soon as you put them on.



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"I'm trying to eat more rice, beans and vegetables. How about some great-tasting recipes?"

Kay Andersen,
Oakland, Calif.

There's no doubt about it: The back of the cupboard has moved front and center and into the pot, making for exciting new meals. I love the challenge of working with different rices and beans and other legumes, then jazzing them up with vegetables and spices. If I see meat at all, I add it here and there

for specific flavor, as in my Red Red Rice.

And how we love our beans these days! The amazing thing about beans is their versatility. Happily, they are quickly becoming America's new favorite. All of these dishes—Lone Star Baked Beans; Cajun Veggie Chili; Stewed Lentils, Barley & Vegetables; and my Black Bean Salad, brightened by a citrus vinaigrette—give new dimension to perfect winter eating.

LONE STAR BAKED BEANS

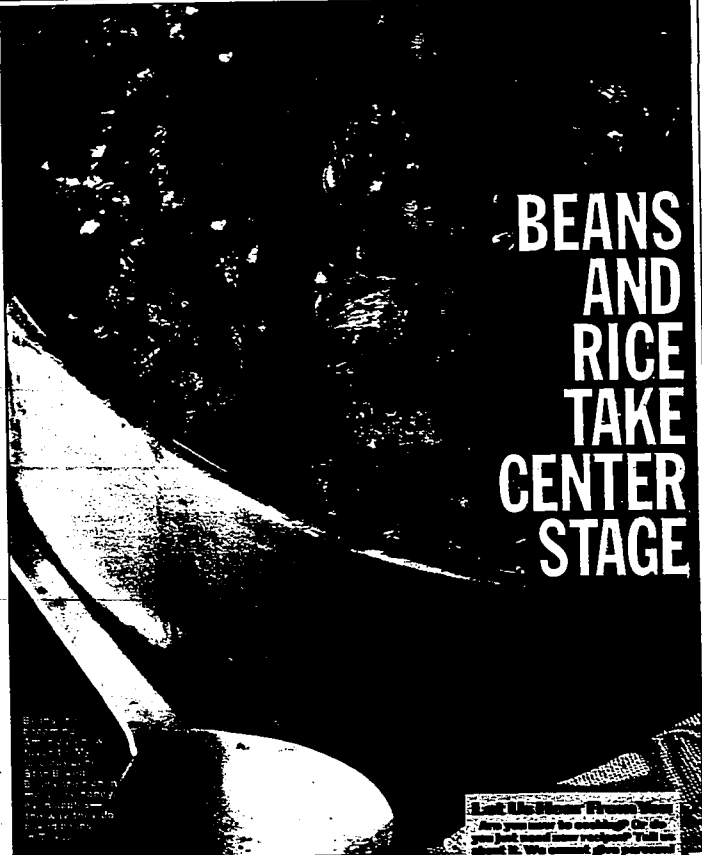
When cooking beans, don't add salt until the end, or they won't soften.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 pound dried navy beans | 1 can (28 ounces) plain tomatoes, drained and chopped |
| 2 cans (16 ounces) cut in 1/2-inch dice | 1 cup barbecue sauce |
| 1 large onion, chopped | 3/4 cup dark brown sugar |
| 1 red bell pepper, cut in 1/2-inch dice | 1/4 cup honey |
| 1 green bell pepper, cut in 1/2-inch dice | 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 1/2 pound baked ham, cut in 1/2-inch dice | 1 teaspoon dry mustard |
| 1 smoked pork chop, cut in 1/2-inch dice | Salt, to taste |
| | 2 eggs, beaten and cut in 1/2-inch cubes |

1. Soak beans overnight. Drain and rinse several times. Place in a pot; add water to cover by 2 inches. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 45 minutes or until the beans are tender but not mushy, skimming off foam. Drain and reserve.

2. Preheat oven to 350°F. Meanwhile, place the bacon in an ovenproof pot and cook over low heat on stove until fat is just rendered. Remove bacon with a slotted spoon; set aside. Add onion to pot; cook 10 minutes. Add peppers; cook 5 minutes more. Add reserved beans and bacon, plus all remaining ingredients except apples and reserved tomato juice; combine.

3. Cover pot; bake in oven for 2 hours. Add apples and 1/2 cup tomato juice; bake uncovered for another 2 hours. Serve hot. Serves 8 to 10. Per serving (based on 10 1/2 ounces, 1/2 cup barbecue sauce, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup bell pepper, 1/2 cup egg): 470 calories, 21g total fat, 47g carbohydrate, 21g protein, 10g fiber, 47g cholesterol.



BEANS AND RICE TAKE CENTER STAGE

Jazzed-up with vegetables and spices, these tasty main dishes are new mealtime stars.

Let Us Show You How

Are you ever in a cooking rut? Do you just eat your regular? Try us about it. We cannot give personal recipes, but usually will try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write: Food Problems, P.O. Box 10009, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-0009.

RED RED RICE

The tomatoes and Old Bay Seasoning make this dish. The latter is available all over the South and in upscale supermarkets.

- 1/4 pound slab bacon, cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1 medium-sized onion, cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1 red bell pepper, cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 2 cups aromantic long-grain rice
- 1/4 to 1/2 pound baked ham, cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1/2 teaspoon Old Bay Seasoning
- 1 can (14 ounces) plus tomatoes, chopped (with juice)
- 4 tomatoes, cut in 1/2-inch dice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 4 cups defatted chicken broth

1. Place bacon in a pot; cook over low heat until fat is rendered and bacon is slightly crisp. Remove bacon with a slotted spoon; set aside; discard all but 2 tablespoons of fat.
2. Add the onion and pepper to the fat and cook over low heat, stirring, for 10 minutes or until wilted. Add the rice and cook, stirring, for 2 minutes. Add the ham, reserved bacon and Old Bay Seasoning.
3. Add the canned and fresh tomatoes, sugar and chicken broth. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to medium-low. Cover and simmer gently for 20 minutes or until most of the liquid has been absorbed and the rice is tender, stirring once or twice during cooking. Serve piping hot.

Serves 8. Per serving: 288 calories, 48g carbohydrate, 9g protein, 7g fat, 14mg cholesterol.

ROAST MINTED

NEW POTATOES & PEAS



This cast-iron skillet combines the best veggies with great flavor of the Southwestern.

CANNED VEGGIE CHILI

When adding the garlic, cook for 2 minutes only over low heat, to prevent burning. Be sure to mellow the spices by cooking them so they won't be harsh.

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large onion, peeled and cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1 green bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1 red bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 2 1/2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin

- 2 cans (15 1/2 ounces) black-eyed peas or black beans
- 1 cup cooked corn kernels (canned preferred, well drained and coarsely drained)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons fresh tomato juice
- Ground white rice, for serving

BLACK BEAN SALAD

Toast the beans with wingspin; while they're warm, so they absorb all the good flavors!

- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon ground coriander
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1/2 pound dried black beans
- 2 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and halved
- 6 parsley sprigs
- 2 ripe tomatoes, seeded and cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1/2 cup each (1/4-ounce) red bell pepper, 2 cucumbers, sliced thinly on the diagonal
- 4 tablespoons chopped cilantro leaves

1. Place the olive oil, orange juice, minced garlic, cumin, salt and pepper in a bowl; whisk until dressing is slightly thick. Set aside.
 2. Cover beans with water; bring to a boil. Boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat; set aside for 1 hour. Drain; rinse well under cold water. Place beans in a heavy pot; cover with 4 cups water. Add garlic, onion and parsley. Bring to a boil, skim off foam and reduce heat. Simmer for 40 minutes or until tender but not mushy. Drain and remove to a bowl.
 3. Toss the beans with reserved dressing while they are warm. Add tomatoes, bell pepper, cucumber and cilantro; stir well. Serve at room temperature.
- Serves 4. Per serving: 257 calories, 45g carbohydrate, 9g protein, 5g fat, no cholesterol.

BURRY RICE

See Special Offers Inside

bring the best taste home *Free*



Nothing Comes Closer To Home™

"I'm trying to eat more rice, beans and vegetables. How about some great-tasting recipes?"

—*Kay Anderson, Oakland, Calif.*

There's no doubt about it: The back of the cupboard has moved front and center and into the pot, making for exciting new meals. I love the challenge of working with different rices and beans and other legumes, then jazzing them up with vegetables and spices. If I see meat at all, I add it here and there

for specific flavor, as in my Red Red Rice. And how we love our beans these days! The amazing thing about beans is their versatility. Happily, they are quickly becoming America's new favorite. All of these dishes—*One Hour Baked Beans, Cajun Veggie Chili, Served Lentils, Barley & Vegetables*, and my *Black Bean Salad*, brightened by a citrus vinaigrette—give new dimensions to perfect winter eating.

ONE HOUR BAKED BEANS

When cooking beans, don't add salt until the end, or they won't soften.

Served 4 total 1 can (28 oz.) cannellini beans
1 can (28 oz.) kidney beans
1 can (28 oz.) chickpeas
1 can (28 oz.) lentils



BEANS AND RICE TAKE CENTER

RED RED RICE

The tomatoes and Old Bay Seasoning make this dish. The latter is available all over the South and in upscale supermarkets.

- 1/4 pound slab bacon, cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1 medium-sized onion, cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1 red bell pepper, cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 2 cups uncooked long-grain rice
- 1/4 to 1/2 pound baked ham, cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1/2 tablespoon Old Bay Seasoning
- 1 can (14 ounces) plum tomatoes, chopped (with juices)
- 4 tomatoes, cut in 1/2-inch dice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 4 cups decaffeinated chicken broth

1. Place bacon in a pot; cook over low heat until fat is rendered and bacon is slightly crisp. Remove bacon with a slotted spoon; set aside; discard all but 2 tablespoons of fat. 2. Add the onion and pepper to the fat and cook over low heat, stirring, for 10 minutes or until wilted. Add the rice and cook, stirring, for 2 minutes. Add the ham, reserved bacon and Old Bay Seasoning. 3. Add the canned and fresh tomatoes, sugar and chicken broth. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to medium-low. Cover and simmer gently for 20 minutes or until most of the liquid has been absorbed and the rice is tender, starting once or twice during cooking. Serve piping hot.

Serves 8. Per serving: 288 calories, 46g carbohydrates, 8g protein, 7g fat, 14mg cholesterol.

ROAST UNITED

NEW RESTAURANT & CATERING



This chili dish combines the best veggies with great flavors of the Southwest.

CAJUN VEGGIE CHILI

When adding the garlic, cook for 2 minutes only over low heat, to prevent burning. Be sure to mellow the spices by cooking them so they won't be harsh.

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large onion, peeled and cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1 green bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1 red bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 2 1/2 tablespoons chili powder
- 2 cans (15 1/2 ounces) black-eyed peas or black beans
- 1 cup cooked corn kernels
- 1 large bunch fresh spinach (stems removed), well washed and coarsely chopped
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

2 cans (15 1/2 ounces) black-eyed peas or black beans
1 cup cooked corn kernels
1 large bunch fresh spinach (stems removed), well washed and coarsely chopped
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

BLACK BEAN SALAD

Toss the beans with vinaigrette while they're warm, so they absorb all the good flavors!

- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons finely minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon finely grated orange zest
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1/2 pound dried black beans
- 2 cloves of garlic, crushed
- 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and halved
- 6 parsley sprigs
- 2 ripe tomatoes, seeded and cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1/2 cup sliced 1/4-inch red bell pepper
- 2 scallions, sliced thinly on the diagonal
- 4 tablespoons chopped cilantro leaves

1. Place the olive oil, orange juice, minced garlic, orange zest, cumin, salt and pepper in a bowl; whisk until dressing is slightly thick. Set aside. 2. Cover beans with water; bring to a boil. Boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat; set aside for 1 hour. Drain; rinse well under cold water. Place beans in a heavy pot; cover with 4 cups water. Add garlic, onion and parsley. Bring to a boil, skim off foam and reduce heat. Simmer for 40 minutes or until tender but not mushy. Drain and remove to a bowl. 3. Toss the beans with reserved dressing while they're warm. Add tomatoes, bell pepper, scallions and cilantro; stir well. Serve at room temperature.

Serves 4. Per serving: 387 calories, 45g carbohydrates, 14g protein, 15g fat, no cholesterol.

DIRTY RICE

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Stouffer's® knows that pleasing your family is a priority. We also know that serving up a meal everybody loves isn't easy. With our delicious entrees and side dishes, you get all the varieties you need to keep your whole family smiling. Plus, many of our great-tasting entrees are available in a variety of serving sizes so you're guaranteed to find the right size for every occasion.

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"I'm trying to eat more rice, beans and vegetables. How about some great-tasting recipes?"

—Kay Andersen,
Oakland, Calif.

There's no doubt about it: The back of the cupboard has moved front and center and into the pot, making for exciting new meals. I love the challenge of working with different rices and beans and other legumes, then jazzing them up with vegetables and spices. If I use meat at all, I add it here and there for specific flavor, as in my Red Red Rice. And how we love our beans these days! The amazing thing about beans is their versatility. Happily, they are quickly becoming America's new favorite. All of these dishes—Lone Star Baked Beans; Cajun Veggie Chili; Stewed Lentils, Barley & Vegetables; and my Black Bean Salad, brightened by a citrus vinaigrette—give new dimension to perfect winter eating.

LONE STAR BAKED BEANS

When cooking beans, don't add salt until the end, or they won't soften.

1 pound dried navy beans 1 can (28 ounces) plum tomatoes,



BEANS AND RICE TAKE CENTER

Free **Stouffer's® Entrees & Pfaltzgraff®** Serving/ Bake Ware



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Pfaltzgraff® Heritage®
Rim Soup Bowls (set of four)



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Bring The Best Taste Home®



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See Package For Details!

RED RED RICE

The tomatoes and Old Bay Seasoning make this dish. The latter is available all over the South and in upscale supermarkets.

- 1/4 pound slab bacon, cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1 medium-sized onion, cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1 red bell pepper, cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 2 cups uncooked long-grain rice
- 1/4 to 1/2 pound baked ham, cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1/2 teaspoon Old Bay Seasoning
- 1 can (15 ounces) plum tomatoes, chopped (with juice)
- 4 tomatoes, cut in 1/2-inch dice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 4 cups defatted chicken broth

1. Place bacon in a pot; cook over low heat until fat is rendered and bacon is slightly crisp. Remove bacon with a slotted spoon; set aside; discard all but 2 tablespoons of fat.
2. Add the onion and pepper to the fat and cook over low heat, stirring, for 10 minutes or until wilted. Add the rice and cook, stirring, for 2 minutes. Add the ham, reserved bacon and Old Bay Seasoning.
3. Add the canned and fresh tomatoes, sugar and chicken broth. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to medium-low. Cover and simmer gently for 20 minutes or until most of the liquid has been absorbed and the rice is tender, stirring once or twice during cooking. Serve piping hot.

Serves 6. Per serving: 268 calories, 45g carbohydrate, 9g protein, 7g fat, 14mg cholesterol.

ROAST MINTED

NEW POTATOES & FENNEL

Some vegetables may take longer than others to roast. You're the chef, so then them for desired doneness.

Fennel bulbs (about 1 1/2 pounds) sound small without new potatoes, 1 cup extra-virgin olive oil, 3/4 cup salt as desired, 1/2 cup minced shallots and ground pepper, to taste 1 teaspoon freshly minced garlic 1/4 cup chopped fresh mint

Preheat the oven to 350°F. Halve the fennel bulb lengthwise, remove the bottom of the core and slice lengthwise into 1/2-inch pieces. Place in a bowl with the potatoes.

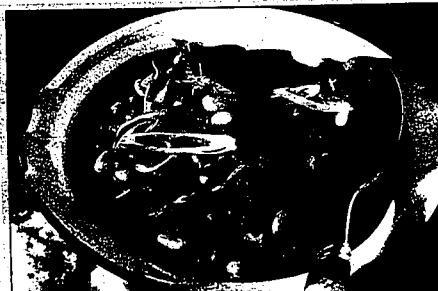
Toss the vegetables with the oil and a generous amount of salt and pepper. Lay them in a single layer on a baking sheet and roast in the oven for 1 1/2 hours, until tender.

4. Halve the potatoes; place in a bowl with the fennel. Add more olive oil as desired. Toss with the garlic, mint, salt and pepper. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Serves 6. Per serving: 178 calories, 22g carbohydrates, 3g protein, 9g fat, no cholesterol.

CHILI SPIKED RIZZE

When bottling oil with any fresh vegetable, as discussed in the Dec. 15 "Simply Delicious" column, it is advisable to add one tablespoon of white vinegar per cup of oil to help to blend. Store in the refrigerator for up to three days.



This chili dish combines the best veggies with great flavors of the Southwest.

CADUW VEGGIE CHILI

When adding the garlic, cook for 2 minutes just over low heat, to prevent burning. Be sure to mellow the spices by cooking them so they won't be harsh.

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 1/2 cups onion, peeled and cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1 green bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1 red bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut in 3/4-inch dice
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 2 1/2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin
- 1 can (28 ounces) peeled plum tomatoes, lightly crushed (with juices)
- 2 teaspoons dried thyme

1. Place the oil, onion and peppers in a large, heavy pot over low heat. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 10 to 12 minutes or until the vegetables are very soft. Add garlic; cook 2 minutes longer. Add chili powder and cumin; cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Add the tomatoes and thyme; simmer over medium heat for 10 minutes. Add the black-eyed peas and corn; cook, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes longer.

2. Add the tomatoes and thyme; simmer over medium heat for 10 minutes. Add the black-eyed peas and corn; cook, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes longer.

3. Remove from the heat. Add the spinach and stir until it is well combined and wilted. Season generously with salt and pepper and stir in the lemon juice. Serve over white rice, garnished with a dollop of yogurt and sprinkled with scallions.

Serves 6. Per serving: 265 calories, 45g carbohydrates, 17g protein, 7g fat, 2mg cholesterol.

STEWED LENTILS, BARLEY & VEGETABLES

Be sure to wilt the vegetables well in a good-flavored olive oil. After adding the lentils and the barley, do not overcook.

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 4 carrots, cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 2 medium-sized leeks (with 3 inches of green left on), cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 2 ribs of celery, cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 2 medium-sized zucchini, cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1 large onion, cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic

1. Place the olive oil in a large, heavy pot and add the carrots, leeks, celery, zucchini, onion and garlic. Cook over low heat, stirring, for 15 minutes or until the vegetables are wilted. Stir in the thyme.

2. Add the lentils, barley and 6 cups vegetable broth. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium and simmer uncovered for 30 minutes, stirring often. Add the tomatoes and basil. Stir in the salt and pepper to taste, then cook 10 minutes more. Stir in the parsley. 3. If the stew seems a bit dry, add the remaining cup of vegetable broth. Serve in bowls with a warm crusty bread and a crisp green salad.

Serves 6. Per serving: 402 calories, 60g carbohydrates, 17g protein, 13g fat, no cholesterol.

- 2 cups (15 1/2 ounces) black-eyed peas or black beans
- 1 cup cooked pinto kernels
- 1 large bunch fresh spinach
- (Spinach removed, well washed and coarsely chopped)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- Cooked white rice, for serving
- 1/2 cup nonfat plain yogurt
- 4 scallions (with 3 inches of green left on), thinly sliced on the diagonal

BLACK BEAN SALAD

Toss the beans with vinaigrette; while they're warm, so they absorb all the good flavors!

- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons finely minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon finely ground orange zest
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1/2 pound dried black beans
- 2 cloves of garlic, bruised
- 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and halved
- 6 parsley sprigs
- 2 ripe tomatoes, seeded and cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1/2 cup diced (1/4-inch) red bell pepper
- 2 scallions, sliced thinly on the diagonal
- 4 tablespoons chopped cilantro leaves

1. Place the olive oil, orange juice, minced garlic, orange zest, cumin, salt and pepper in a bowl; whisk until dressing is slightly thick. Set aside.

2. Cover beans with water; bring to a boil. Boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat; set aside for 1 hour. Drain; rinse well under cold water. Place beans in a bowl; cover with water. Add the onion, garlic, onion and parsley. Bring to a boil, skim off foam and reduce heat. Simmer for 40 minutes or until tender but not mushy. Drain and remove to a bowl.

3. Toss the beans with the dressing. Add tomatoes, bell pepper, scallions and cilantro; stir well. Serve at room temperature.

Serves 4. Per serving: 357 calories, 45g carbohydrates, 15g protein, 15g fat, no cholesterol.

DIRTY RICE

The livers and gizzards give the rice its "dirty" appearance.

- 1/2 pound chicken livers, rinsed
- 1/2 pound chicken gizzards
- 6 ounces slab bacon, cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1/2 cup diced (1/4-inch) onion
- 1/2 cup (1/2 inch) green bell pepper
- 3 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon coarse salt, or to taste
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 cup uncooked long-grain rice
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 cups hot chicken broth
- 2 scallions, thinly sliced
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley

1. Coarsely chop livers with a sharp knife; set aside. Chop gizzards in bowl of a food processor, pulsing on and off; set aside.

2. In a pot, cook bacon over medium heat until just browned and crispy and the fat is rendered. Add livers and gizzards; cook, stirring, for 5 minutes.

3. Add onion and bell pepper; cook for 10 minutes, stirring, adding garlic in last 2 minutes. Add cumin, salt, pepper and Tabasco; cook 2 minutes more, stirring.

4. Stir in rice as usual; cook 2 minutes. Add hot broth and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 20 minutes or until the rice is tender and liquid has been absorbed. Fluff with a fork. Stir in the scallions and parsley.

Serves 4. Per serving: 388 calories, 29g carbohydrates, 17g protein, 21g fat, 20mg cholesterol.

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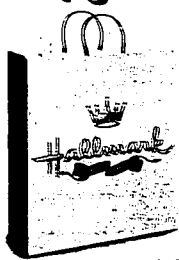
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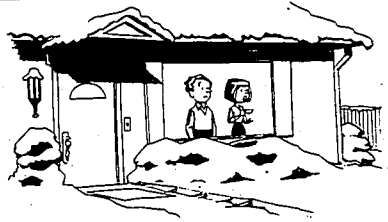
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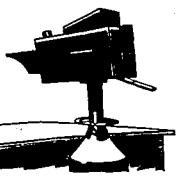


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Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

WHEN YOU WORK...

Working for your parents and dealing with the public were two issues that came up in a conversation with *Alexandra (Sandy) Madril*, *EJ Mooney*, *Sabita Inoop* and *Kristofer (Kris) Sandor*, all 18, at a New Jersey high school:



Sandy



EJ



Sabita



Kris

• Should you get paid when you work for your parents?

Sandy: No. Last summer I worked from 8:30 in the morning till 9 at night at my mom's pharmacy. I did a really hard job without getting paid, but I can't get my parents to pay me. It would be like getting money from home.

EJ: Yes. This year I quit football so I could work for my father—his office is at home. Computer stuff. The whole idea in working, for me, is to get the money. I think it's great that you are willing to give up that much time to see I am working for it, doing fairly well, and they can afford to pay me. It's a lot of work, it's kind of tedious, and it takes a lot of knowledge. And the maintenance for the metal-finishing industry.

Sabita: No. I'd feel guilty if I took money from my parents. They never really expect me in any way—if I need clothes or books, they pay for them. So it would be pointless for them to pay me. When my father asked me last summer if I would help him in his office, I thought of it more as helping him out rather than as being hired for a job. Now sometimes I work reception for him on weekends.

Kris: Yes. I have worked for my dad a lot. His company makes control valves, so there's assembly work, and I get paid by staying there most of the time. My parents pay for a lot of stuff for me. And you kind of feel guilty after a while. But if someone is going to be doing that job anyway, it might as well be me. And then I can use that money to pay for

my own stuff. I feel better that way, instead of always depending on them to write yet another check.

• How are you treated by the public?

Sandy: If an older person comes into the pharmacy, they think you're too young and don't know much. I work at the register, and I'm always like, "Hi, can I help you?" with a big smile on my face. And then they turn to the lady.

Sabita: The older people think of me as adorable and sweet—and as if I'm still in sixth grade. They tend to repeat things, as if I might be thinking of something else and not paying attention to them. I don't think they would treat the regular secretary like that. I don't think they judge me as incompetent. It's just because I'm young.

• How can you change their attitude, so you'll get treated differently?

Sandy: Show them they're wrong—that you can do the job better, even better than the person they already know there. If the lady next to me is busy, I'll say, "Is there any way I can help you? Maybe I'll know where it is." And then I'll tell them—to show them that I'm not completely stupid.

Kris: You can't always take things personally. If someone comes in and they have a bad attitude, it's not necessarily because of you. They might just dismiss you because you're younger.

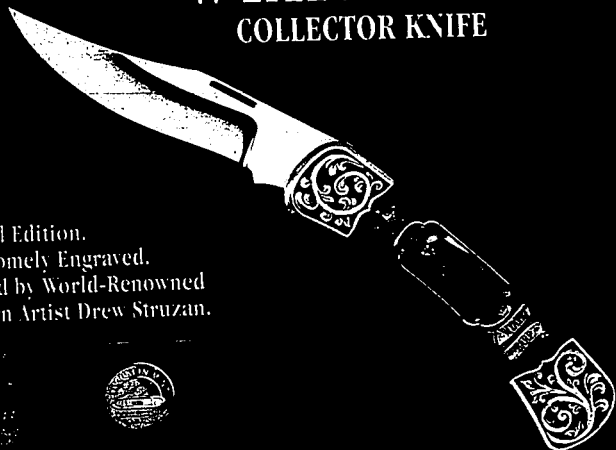
Maybe someone will just totally be rude to you, but it's just because they see a kid, and they're not going to take you seriously. It's subconscious. It's not like someone consciously being rude to you and mean to you. **Sabita:** You just have to take it in stride. Even if you prove yourself to one person, another person is going to walk in the door. You can't change the world. Just have a positive attitude. If you grumble about it, it's going to be harder on you.

TEENAGERS: HOW COULD YOU CHANGE PEOPLE'S ATTITUDE SO YOU'LL GET TREATED THE WAY YOU WANT?



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Meet Parade's All-America

High School Girls Soccer Team

MOTIS ERIKSON, A forward from Kennewick, Wash., has been selected Player of the Year on PARADE's fifth annual All-America High School Girls Soccer Team.

PARADE's all-America team for 1997 is sponsored by Chevy Cavalier, the official automotive sponsor of U.S. soccer. Support from Chevrolet assists the U.S. Soccer Federation, the nation's largest amateur soccer organization, in administering programs such as coaches' clinics, referee certification and the Olympic Development Programs (ODP) for 2.5 million soccer players in America.

Thirty-nine players representing 29 states were named to our squad. Ohio leads with four players. Massachusetts and Texas follow with three each. They were selected by coaches, scouts and recruiters, with assistance from several soccer organizations. To be eligible for our team, a girl must play soccer for her high school or a club. Many girls on our roster play several positions.

Soccer seems to run in the family of Meotis Erikson, our Player of the Year. Her mother, Chris, is her varsity soccer coach at Kamiakin High, and her dad, Lloyd, is the junior varsity soccer coach. "Meotis likes the challenge of beating her opponents," said Chris. "She's a great leader and enjoys motivating the team to win." This season Meotis had 31 goals and 12 assists for her high school team; in her career she has 132 goals and 49 assists.

Meotis also is a member of the Washington State ODP and plays for the F.C. Royals, a club in Tacoma, Wash. Her club coach, Steve Dobosz, said: "Meotis is not only great physically, but she also is a smart player, able to read the game extremely well. Our team won the national championship."

Meotis has a 3.94 grade-point average and will attend Notre Dame in the fall.

Kylee Burton, a senior forward from Tualatin, Ore., is another outstanding forward. Her high school coach, Duncan Nyangoro, said: "Kylee is one of the



hardest-working kids I've seen, and she's a great leader." In her senior year, Kylee had 32 goals and 16 assists. In her career she has 94 goals and 49 assists.

Kylee also plays on the U.S. Soccer National Team. "She is a tremendous offensive distributor and goal-scoring threat," said the coach, Lauren Gregg. Kylee has a 3.9 grade-point average and will attend the University of Portland.

Trisha Burch of Cincinnati is among our top midfielders. She is one of eight children. Seven play soccer, and three are or have been collegiate players. Her high school coach, Dave Lawson, said:

"Trisha's a dynamic player whose tactical awareness elevates the play of her teammates." This year, Trisha had 6 goals and 9 assists. In her career she has 23 goals and 21 assists. Jim Skeen, her coach on the Southeast Cincinnati Cardinals Club, said: "Trisha is a big reason the Cardinals were back-to-back in the national finals in 1995 and 1996."

Two of our best defenders are Claire Elliott of Richardson, Tex., and Erin Gilbart of West Chester, Ohio. Claire's ODP coach, Joe Pereira, said: "Claire has great skills and terrific insight into the game." Her coaches in the D'Feeters Soccer Club, David and Laura Pfeil, said: "Claire has the heart and desire to go as far as she can. She's a great leader." Claire has a 3.6 grade-point average.

Erin Gilbart "is extremely quick, a very intense player," said her high school coach, Tara Schafer. "She is an offensive threat." In her senior year as a midfielder, Erin had 9 goals and 8 assists. In her career she has 27 goals and 17 assists. Her ODP coach, Ray Leone, said: "Erin is one of the best incoming freshmen in the country." She also plays for the Southeast Cincinnati Cardinals Club. Erin has a 3.85 grade-point average and will attend the University of Michigan.

One of our top goalkeepers is Kristin Luckenbill of Berwyn, Pa. "Kristin is a superior athlete who is always focused and always plays consistently," said her high school coach, Nick Stuart. In her senior year Kristin had 12 shutouts. In her career she has 26 shutouts. **■**

By Michael O'Shea & Haskell Cohen



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With TV character **ended up in a hotel after his wife dumped him, but he won't like it.** Kyle has taken a Chicago apartment for the season. He, with McChesney, a screenwriter, walks from L.A. where they share with their baby daughter. Actually, walking in Chicago is a return of sorts to Kyle: "I found myself in Chicago till age 12, then we moved to Georgia, RL 22. I was in L.A., and now I'm back in Chicago. But I've done such programs, so I'm Kyle at Illinois and the University of Georgia, where his 'old man' lives." "I'm a lawyer, another who's a third, another who's a character. So whatever happens, it's with that family. I'm taken care of." Kyle's early big recurring role was on "Law of Duty," and maybe his best acting experience was on "Wednesday" on the heavy lead on William Inge's Picnic, opposite Ashley Judd. "That role was tough for me." Kyle said. "The show is not in a sense where they usually would't appear on. When they get off his list, that would be much hard time. When we had an audience full of people, it was a great episode." Kyle said. "About half the show is shot in a studio here in Chicago, the other half around the city." And is he happy in Chicago? "When I'm working, I'm happy." **RE**

In Step With

KYLE CHANDLER

BY JAMES BRADY

Person:
Born Sept. 17, 1968, in Buffalo, N.Y. Married; one daughter.

Television:
Includes *China Beach*, 1989; *Tour of Duty*, 1990; *Hornblower*, 1991-92;

Heaven and Hell: North and South, Part III, 1994; *Early Edition*, 1994-

TV Films:
Includes *Quiet Victory: The Charlie Wedemeyer Story*, 1988; *Horn Five Burning*, 1993; *Unrequited*, 1993.

Films:
Includes *Pave Country*, 1992; *Melindaaa*, 1993; *Falls*, 1996.

Theater:
Includes *Picnic*, 1994.

THE PLOT HOOK of *Early Edition*, the big new hit series on CBS this season, is awfully simple—and irresistibly clever. Each morning, a young Chicago stockbroker who has been having a bad run of luck, played by Kyle Chandler, finds tomorrow's newspaper on his doorstep. That's right—not that day's paper but *tomorrow's*. And you can figure out the rest: Does the young man, "Gary Hobson," use this marvelous inside knowledge of the future to make himself a fortune (betting the horses, playing the stock) or does he play do-gooder?

Chandler and I talked recently, and as upbeat as he was about his role and the series itself, he was critical of the series: "I like Chicago, but yesterday was cold and snowy, with a windchill of 47 below zero. And we were working outside for a while."

In the back of my mind was a childhood recollection of an old movie with virtually the same plot as *Early Edition's*. Did Kyle recall such a film?

"Yeah, I watch old movies late at night. I don't think I ever saw this one, but I know about it. A guy reads about his own death in the next day's paper, that his death is going to take place at the top of a certain building, so he makes sure to stay away from that building, but when his wallet is stolen and he chases the guy, the thief carrying his wallet goes into that building and..."

He likes his show's time slot—Saturday nights between *Doogie* and *Chick Norris'* series about the Texas Rangers. "Sat-



day night is perfect for us," he said, adding, "Like most shows early on, it's a little looking for its niche. On a big plot-driven show right now, and I think we can do more things with the character. Some new writers have been brought in. I know that much."

In the series opener, his character was living in a hotel, having just been thrown out by his wife. Was it possible that a recollection might occur? Kyle laughed out loud at that one.

"No, that's a permanent split," he said. "Especially since the actress who played my wife is now working on the new *Home Alone*

One of the season's big new hits is CBS's *Early Edition*, based on a wonderful old yarn about tomorrow's newspaper, and it stars Kyle Chandler.

film night around the corner from here. I see her once in a while, and we both get a kick out of it." **Felix Szeven plays Hobson's best friend on the series, who does see the magical newspaper as a scheme to get rich quick. When he and Stevens did paths back in L.A. "Never worked together before, never met before," said Kyle.**

It takes about "eight working days and sometimes more to do" each episode. "Kyle said sure."

"About half the show is shot in a studio here in Chicago, the other half around the city." And is he happy in Chicago? "When I'm working, I'm happy." **RE**

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