

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 75

Sunday, March 16, 1997

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Highs near 55. Lows 35 to 50.

Page A2

LOCAL



French fun: High school French students share their love for the language with children.

Page C1

Costly code: A law that required Twin Falls city to fund a former police officer's defense sends echoes through City Hall.

Page C1

SPORTS



Record breaker: Dean Smith became basketball coach with the most wins in NCAA history.

Page B1

On the diamond: Twin Falls led a full slate of high school baseball action Saturday.

Page B1

MONEY

Hot property: Business is booming at the north end of Twin Falls.

Page D1

FAMILY LIFE



Follow the sun: Heading south for spring break? Consider some alternatives destinations for a family vacation.

Page E1

OPINION

ZZZZZZZ: It's been a dull legislative session, but there are worse things, today's editorial says.

Page A10

SECTION BY SECTION

| | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Section A | Section D |
| Weather.....2 | Money.....14 |
| Nation.....3-6 | Tradewinds.....3 |
| World.....7-9 | |
| Opinion.....10-11 | Section E |
| | Family life.....19 |
| Section B | Crossword.....6 |
| Sports.....1-4 | Seniors.....6 |
| | Dear Abby.....6 |
| Section C | Movies.....7 |
| Local.....1-7 | Classified.....9-12 |
| Obituaries.....2 | |
| Lunch menus.....4 | Section F |
| Idaho/West.....8-11 | Classified.....1-12 |



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Range crackdown

Guidelines governing grazing-rule violations spark controversy

By N.S. Hokkervod
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not the first time the Forest Service has vowed to get tough with ranchers who don't follow the rules for grazing on public lands.

But Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere may have given his district rangers a bigger, more effective hammer to deal with an increasing number of violations — to get ranchers who don't toe the line to go along or lose their permits.

Last week LeVere announced new enforcement guidelines for grazing permit violations. On the first offense, 25 to 100 percent of the rancher's grazing permit can be suspended for three years. On the second offense, the permit may be canceled.

Some say it's about time the Forest Service enforced its own rules. Others fear the tough new stance will penalize ranchers with little due process and may rob them of their livelihoods over minor infractions.

LeVere isn't asking livestock operators to do anything they aren't already supposed to do, grazing critics say.

LeVere is trying to protect the forest for fishing, hunting and family picnics by requiring ranchers to step lightly on the land, with consideration for other users," said Linn Kincannon, public lands specialist with the Idaho Conservation League.

But the new policy appears to give forest managers the teeth to take 100 percent of a rancher's earning capacity whenever recreationists or woodcutters tear down a fence or leave a gate open, Twin Falls rancher Joe Tugaw said.

The dispute between ranchers and critics of public lands grazing has been growing in recent years — and the Magic Valley has at times been the centerpiece of the range war.

In June 1993, Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jack Bills vowed to get tough on permittees who weren't following the rules.

Despite numerous permit violations in the Twin Falls Ranger District over the previous few years, no actions had been taken. Bills said he would start holding ranchers to grazing standards detailed in the 1987 Sawtooth National Forest plan.

But violations and problems on the



Joe Tugaw of Murlaugh believes the Forest Service's latest squeeze on ranching will hold cattlemen to an unfair standard, penalizing them heavily for problems they might not even cause.

Sawtooth Forest have continued, and federal budget cuts have made it harder for land managers to spend enough time with ranchers to work out problems face-to-face, LeVere said.

LeVere's answer was to streamline the process, to create an incentive for ranchers to discuss problems with district rangers, and to force ranchers to take

more responsibility for their own operations.

Environmentalists welcomed the change.

"It's been too many decades that livestock producers have lacked any accountability for their actions," Hailey

Please see GRAZING, Page A5

Internet oversight in question

Supreme Court case tests constitutionality of Decency Act

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The instruction that still presents quite a puzzle to lawyers is ready to consider the propriety of restricting indecent materials on the Internet.

The case, which will go before the Supreme Court on Wednesday, presents a tough challenge to lawyers on both sides: trying to explain cyberspace to justices unfamiliar with the place.

The court is called upon to apply the First Amendment to a form of communication it, in effect, knows nothing about, or at least has no hands-on experience with," said David Sobel, a lawyer for the Electronic Privacy Information Center.

At issue is the constitutionality of the Communications Decency Act, the first attempt by Congress to regulate the free-wheeling global computer network.

A three-judge court in Philadelphia blocked the law from taking effect shortly after it was enacted last year. The judges ruled the law would wrongly deny adults access to material that may be inappropriate for children.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule by July.

Interviews with current and former court employees, who insisted on anonymity, suggest that the Internet remains mainly a mystery for all nine justices. Lawyers arguing both sides of the case have tried to clear that hurdle by using their briefs as teaching tools.

Please see INTERNET, Page A2

As medication ebbs, Clinton feels the pain

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton remaining in the hospital recovering from knee surgery and passing the hours watching college basketball, solving crossword puzzles and gritting his teeth in pain that became considerably more

intense after doctors removed the spinal anesthesia that previously had left his lower body comfortably numb.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, visiting her husband at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, joked that the president "now knows he had surgery."

White House press secretary Michael McCurry, who recounted that line for reporters at an afternoon briefing, said Clinton's physicians have tentative plans to discharge the president from the hospital late Sunday afternoon.

In the meantime, he said, Clinton was spending most of his time in bed. After awaking unusually late, about 11:30 a.m., Clinton moved to a chair for a couple of hours. He taped a joke-filled video that was to be played at Saturday night's annual banquet of the Gridiron Club.

But even those mild exertions took a toll. When he returned to bed at 2:30 p.m., he was "in a fair amount of pain," McCurry said. "He was feeling the effect of being up and being jostled."

Gore fills in - A4

Changes concern some in Mini-Cassia

By Jennifer Bunch
The Times-News

BURLEY — Some Mini-Cassia area land users are critical of the Sawtooth National Forest's efforts to limit grazing permit violations.

Several people at a Cassia County Public Lands Committee meeting last week questioned Sawtooth Forest Ranger Pete Peterson about the Sawtooth Supervisor Bill LeVere has imposed.

Peterson said he believes ranchers and the Forest Service can work through the changes, but he is only willing to work with ranchers interested in abiding by permit terms.

LeVere said imposing the stricter penalties has been the hardest decision he has made as forest supervisor, but hopes the changes will help bridge a gap he sees widening between the U.S. Forest Service and ranchers.

There isn't a hidden agenda to do away



with grazing on the forest.

Cassia County Commissioner John Adams said the country has problems with the new penalties. He questioned why LeVere didn't seek local input.

"I thought we were coming back together," Adams said.

Wild Rose rancher Ray C. Bodke spoke out against the stiffer penalties. Wild Rose Grazing Association runs cattle on the forest south of Oakley and has been at odds with the Forest Service for several years over range management.

Please see CONCERN, Page A5

Deadly legacy?

Study supports link between illnesses, '70s' silver smelting in Idaho's Panhandle

The Associated Press

KELLOGG — When they were children 20-odd years ago, the Bunker Hill mining complex was operating and lead drifted in the air of the Silver Valley.

Now people such as Darin Milholland wonder if the health problems they suffer today might stem from their exposure to that pollution.

The question is weighing more heavily on their minds than ever before because of a recent government study that, for the first time, linked childhood exposure to Silver Valley lead pollution with serious illnesses.

"I wonder if I could have been a genius or something," Milholland said. "It sure would be nice to know."

Today, Milholland is 22 and suffers from a learning disability, he and his family attribute to lead poisoning.

He drifts from job to job and lives with his parents in Kennewick, Wash. He talks sports with his friends, likes to watch television news and dreams of opening a sports trading card business.

But he has plenty of problems. For example, he flunked a driver's license exam eight times before getting licensed. He spent his school years in special education, was held back in elementary grades and still "got a good amount of Fs," he says. "You can't say to him, 'I want you to scrub the floor, then wash those shelves and then dust over here,'"

Please see LEGACY, Page A2



The lead that filled the air in Idaho's Silver Valley during the mid-1970s has left Darin Milholland, 22, wondering what might have been. He blames poisoning for his learning problems and inability to keep steady employment.

NATION



The Players casino riverboat is surrounded by floodwaters from the Ohio River Saturday in Metropolis, Ill. Flood level dropped across southern Illinois Saturday and was expected to continue receding through the weekend.

Speaker hammers proposal

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Newt Gingrich hammered President Clinton's proposed 1998 budget Saturday as an "old, liberal budget" that will leave a substantial deficit by 2002.

"It's clear his staff made a mistake, because they sent up a balanced budget with a \$52 billion deficit in the year 2002," the House speaker told supporters at county GOP conventions in suburban Atlanta. "So we're giving him a chance to correct the mistake."

Using figures from the Office of Management and Budget, Clinton says his budget will be in balance by 2002 with a surplus of \$17 billion. The Congressional Budget Office, the financial analysts of the Congress, used more pessimistic economic assumptions and said the president's plan would leave the budget more than \$60 billion in deficit in 2002.

House Republicans pushed through a resolution Wednesday demanding Clinton redraft his plan and submit one that would reach balance.

"I know the president wants a balanced budget," Gingrich said, because in his State of the Union address "he said 12 times — we went back and counted it — 'In my balanced budget plan.'"

Gingrich noted that voters elected a Republican Congress and a Democratic White House and said they now expect results. "We have an obligation to make it work. I did not say let's sell out," Gingrich said.

Gingrich, recently criticized for lack of assertiveness in his House leadership and the chamber's slow start in the new Congress, also laid out the GOP's agenda to the primarily Republican audiences. In particular, he targeted drugs and Mexico.

"I urge the president not to certify or decertify any country," the Georgia Republican said. "This is a dumb process, and it doesn't work."

His comments come on the heel of a House vote that urges the president to give Mexico 90 days to reform its drug-fighting policies before an automatic decertification.



Newt Gingrich

Starting over: Slow comeback for town wiped out by flood

GRATON, Ill. (AP) — Even now, Roger Roentz looks skyward in fear when a few drops of rain fall. He knows the Mississippi River that rolls placidly by his window can destroy him.

He has the bills to prove it. The Great Flood of '93 swallowed his hardware-grocery store — smashing windows, ruining equipment, turning piles of food into slimy, smelly garbage. Roentz is back in business on the same spot at the river's edge, but he's deep in debt, angry at the government and quick to warn those now digging out of the muck in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio their troubles are far from over.

"After the water has gone down," the 45-year-old shopkeeper rasps with barely controlled fury, "that's when the real disaster has just begun. Then you have to try to put your life back together."

Almost four years after Mississippi floods ravaged the Midwest, this tiny town 35 miles northwest of St. Louis is still trying to pull itself together. It has been a slow and painful comeback for residents who've watched about a third of their neighbors pack their bags since the 1993 disaster.

More than 100 families accepted a government buyout to demolish their flooded homes, leaving patches of empty land along the riverfront and shrinking Graton's population to 600.

"Many of the old-timers in town are gone," says Larry Ferguson, city administrator pro tem. "Those who are still here, on the bluffs, they miss their friends, they miss their relatives. But the people who left, they're not coming back."

"You go into watering holes, there's nobody in there anymore," he laments. "This town needs to bring new people in, not just for the PTA and taxes, but just to have a



Whitney Wesley prepares to move a cupboard that had toppled in his kitchen on Saturday. Wesley's home had water to the ceiling, from the flooded Ohio River.

social environment." Graton sees glimmers of a rainbow along Main Street: A new hotel opens this spring, joining restaurants, an ice cream shop and a handful of quaint antique stores selling porcelain vases and delicate glass figurines.

Truth is, Graton is no stranger to floodwaters. Half a dozen whoopie tours fringed through since the mid '70s, but nothing rivals 1993, when the raging river inundated parts of this town for eight straight months.

At O'Jans, a riverfront fish joint whose marquee tours fringed through since the mid '70s, but nothing rivals 1993, when the raging river inundated parts of this town for eight straight months.

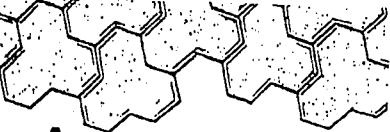
The powers-that-be in Graton now believe the river town's best hope for survival and revival lies more than a mile from the river.

Graton Hills, a new subdivi-

sion atop a bluff, is a work in progress. Town leaders are confident that if you build it, they will come. No homes are up yet, but the new gray water tower is built, streets have been paved and signs have been painted.

Ground is supposed to be broken in the next few weeks; two dozen families have signed contracts. Town authorities hope about 20 homes will be built each year.

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NATION

Armed treading a bit more lightly

House GOP leadership moderates style of blunt-spoken Texan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asked to expand on Republican demands that President Clinton submit a new budget to Congress, the normally blunt House majority leader, Dick Army of Texas, was the soul of understanding.

"This is not easy," the Republican said, empathizing with the president for the work that went into his first attempt, which congressional analysts contend is out of balance.

"Tough work. I understand that," Army went on. For the White House to "maybe miss their mark on the first try, this is not something that we ought to find difficult to understand."

That's not the belligerently partisan Dick Army of 1994. But at 56, settling into his second term as GOP leader in the House, Army is lightening up and reaching out.

"He understands his mission now is broader" than when he was simply a conservative congressman from Texas, said Rep. Mike Castle of Delaware, a GOP moderate.

For much of his 12 years in Congress, the former economics professor from Dallas compiled a record of bedrock conservatism laced with partisan and occasionally self-destructive comments. Last year, he said he opposed a



Dick Army
Finds compassion for budget attempts

minimum wage increase "with every fiber of my being," a comment he now admits handed Democrats a ready club to wield against him and his Republican colleagues.

Until the GOP came into the majority two years ago, Army says, "I never had my hand on a lever in this town in my life."

Now, with Speaker Newt Gingrich struggling to regain his political footing, Army is more prominent than ever. And while he stood loyally by Gingrich during last winter's ethics controversy, associates say he wanted to make himself the unquestioned heir apparent.

"His history up until now has put him off the reservation with most centrists," says a moderate Republican lawmaker who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Whether he can begin to move toward the center only time will tell."

For their part, Democrats too say it's too early to judge a man viewed by many as a genial but ideologically driven politician. "The Republicans and Mr. Army seem to understand that it's in their interest to tone down the partisanship that they helped create," said Rep. Benjamin Cardin, D-Md.

An avid fisherman, Army cuts a singular figure in Congress. He strides through the Capitol wearing cowboy boots, and says unself-consciously that he "got over my stubborn pride" two years ago and "accepted Christ as my savior."

He sprinkles his remarks with references to country and western music, many designed to make a

political point: He often cited Wayne Jennings last year to stress his opposition to raising the minimum wage. "There ain't no right way to do the wrong thing."

In fact, Army's effort to recast his image began last spring, when he launched a series of "unity dinners" that brought conservative and moderate Republicans together.

Early this year, Army began regular meetings with a small group of GOP colleagues, seeking advice on communications and other issues. Four of the five are from the Northeast, where the party absorbed its worst losses in last fall's election. Castle, Reps. Rick Lazio and Susan Molinari of New York and Rep. Bob Franks of New Jersey. The fifth is Rep. Jennifer Dunn of Washington, a former state party chairman.

Under the group's prodding, Army has shed 10 pounds and a collection of aging, dowdy ties. Last week, he sported a new, stylish pair of glasses. With polls showing women voters strongly favoring Democrats, Dunn and Molinari have advised the Texan on "how he can handle the presentation of gender-gap issues."

There's been talk around the table that Army should raise his profile in foreign policy, possibly by leading a delegation to Israel.

Small plane crashes into home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A small plane caught fire and crashed at a home Saturday, setting the house afire and killing one woman, authorities said.

A man, possibly the pilot, was in critical condition with third-degree burns over 80 percent of his body, said Fire Department spokesman Brian Humphrey.

It was not known if the woman was in the plane or on the ground at the time of the crash, Humphrey said. Neither victim's identity was immediately available. Both were 25 to 30 years old, Humphrey said.

The single-engine, vintage aircraft had taken off from Whiteman airport in Pacoima, a suburb north of Los Angeles, and was trying to return to the airport when it crashed shortly before 3 p.m., Humphrey said.

The plane struck in the rear of the property and it was not immediately clear if it hit the home itself, a garage or some other structure, he said. The house was in flames when firefighters arrived.

Witnesses said the plane was afire before it crashed, and exploded on impact, Humphrey said.

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Lance W. Clow, CFP

Gore promotes schools for injured boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Filling in for his gimp boss, Vice President Al Gore urged Congress Saturday to pass a \$5 billion school-construction program so kids don't learn "in a landscape littered with peeling paint and broken glass."

Delivering the White House's weekly radio address, Gore reported that President Clinton is recovering well at Bethesda Naval Hospital from Friday's knee surgery.

"He'll be back on his feet — both of them — very soon," Gore said.

Clinton cancelled an event touting the school construction measure to return home for surgery. So he asked Gore to promote the package.

The president is requesting \$5 billion over the next four years to

help pay for up to half the interest that local school districts incur on school construction bonds.

The White House believes the federal assistance could promote \$20 billion in new school construction — a 25 percent increase above current levels.

"Any educational progress we achieve is at risk if our students are asked to learn in a landscape littered with peeling paint and broken glass," Gore said in his address, taped Friday. "With student populations at an all-time high, many of our school houses are now at an all-time low."

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Grazing

Continued from A1

architect and grazing critic Jon Marvel said, LeVere's policy clearly holds them responsible for what they do, Marvel said.

Grazing violations on the Sawtooth Forest are comparable to other forests in the Intermountain Region in number and severity, said Bob Hammer, range management program leader with the regional office in Ogden, Utah.

On the 2.1 million-acre Sawtooth Forest, 195 permits run livestock on 153 allotments. Following the 1996 grazing season, 64 permits — one third — were under penalty for a previous violation or found to be in violation during the 1996 grazing season.

The idea of LeVere's policy is to improve the working relationship between ranchers and the Forest Service, Hammer said.

District rangers would have considerable discretion to discuss the facts face-to-face with ranchers and work out solutions.

The policy also puts more burden on permittees, requiring them to spend more time out on the range to make sure fences are fixed, water troughs work, gates are closed and cattle are moved without having to be told by district rangers, Hammer said.

But the policy could backfire on LeVere. Instead of fostering communication, it may sour the tone between permittees and the Forest Service, making the ranching business even more difficult,

Bliss rancher Peter Janus said. "I've never had any trouble with the Forest Service," he said. But that is because he goes out of his way to follow the rules, he said.

Janus is concerned that the tone of the letter sent out to ranchers sounds like there won't be much flexibility. There needs to be give and take, hashed out on the ground, and that can't always be written into an operating plan, Janus said.

"If this catches the guys that deserve it, that's fine," he said. But LeVere has cast a wide net to catch the few troublesome operators.

"It's a shame it's come to this," Janus said.

Sheep rancher and state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he has some sympathy for the Forest Service as it tries to deal with those serious cases in which managers haven't been able to get the ranchers to operate within the guidelines.

But with the complicated federal grazing rules, it's hard to be in compliance all the time. And Noh, too, wonders whether the policy will be handled with fairness and discretion.

The policy includes almost no due process, he said. With the first violation a rancher can be out of business at the whim of a district ranger. A 25 percent cut in revenue is extreme for a first offense.

Tugaw, too, is concerned that potential severity of the penalties seems to outstrip some infractions.

"If there's permanent resource

damage, then someone needs to get jerked up good," he said. But most ranchers are as concerned about the health of the range as anyone. And he knows of none who maliciously thumb their noses at the rules, Tugaw said.

Noh acknowledged that federal budget cuts have hampered the Forest Service's ability to do a difficult job. Paperwork from appeals doesn't leave managers enough time to get out and work with permittees and do a better job of managing the land.

It takes a lot of time just to get some people to conform to the rules in a reasonable way, he said.

Whether LeVere's plan works, however, depends on the managers who make the decisions out on the land, Kincannon said. They, too, should be held accountable as well as permittees, she said.

LeVere's action points to real problems that aren't being solved. Plants on the range are overused and streams can't support fish, she said.

With changing times in the West, there are many other users on public lands now. And a capitalistic society sometimes makes some ways of doing things obsolete, Kincannon said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkenved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

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Concern

Continued from A1

"I don't know how anyone can live with this, Pete, I really don't," Bedke said to Peterson.

Paul Marchant, Cassia County's University of Idaho extension agent, said ranchers don't have a chance to make it under the new penalties.

Woody Anderson, owner of Pomerelle Ski Area, spoke unfavorably of the message he thinks the new penalties are sending.

"It seems like it's always a cover your rear mentality, instead of working with the people involved," he said.

LeVere, who has been forest supervisor for nearly two years, said the new rules allow room for compromise. Rangers can allow permittees to voluntarily opt to change their grazing routine if an allotment has been overgrazed. Yet voluntary alternatives shouldn't be considered for ranchers with repeated violations in the same area, he said.

Still, some members of the public lands committee oppose the new policies.

LeVere said he is willing to consider alternatives as long as the objectives of both the forest and ranchers are considered. In the meantime, the new policy will remain in effect.

According to the Forest Service, the Sawtooth includes

nearly 2 million acres of federal land. About 80 percent is designated as grazing allotments for sheep and cattle. More than 42,300 sheep and 25,700 cattle are permitted annually to graze on the forest.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Burch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



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NATION

Not even Carter could save 'Bad Peanut' from himself

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It was just before dawn when Francisco Novola saw the thin man staggering up Market Street. Despite the chill, he was trying to sell his leather jacket for \$5. He said he'd been drinking all night, and he wanted to keep going.

They pooled their change, split a half-pint of cheap vodka and decided to go to Novola's place. The thin man was tired. He had AIDS — dirty needles, he explained.

"I felt comfortable with him," Novola recalls. "He said that his name was Willie."

He did not say that his middle name was Carter, that he was raised in Plains, Ga., or that his uncle was the 39th president of the United States.

The thin man was William Carter Spann, a tragicomic footnote to Jimmy Carter's presidency. By the time he was 30, he'd been arrested so often his mother stopped counting; he spent two-thirds of the next 20 years in prison for everything from armed robbery to drunk driving.

He called himself The Bad Peanut.

"My uncle's in the White House," he said during Inauguration Day 1977, "and I'm in the big house."

He made the most of it, selling articles to Hustler and Good Housekeeping and firing off pithy jailhouse observations on the American press.

When he got married in prison, The Washington Post wrote a big story. When he got out, a limousine picked him up at the gate.

In prison or out, Willie Spann was perpetually turning a new leaf. He seemed to believe his words until he broke them; incredibly, given his record, others did too, including his Uncle Jimmy.

The show always had hope: If he could just get into the detox facility, or that training program... Or just lie down. That's what he wanted now, Feb. 2, on his way home with Francisco Novola.

He wanted to stretch out on a bus bench, but his companion stop bled, but his companion stop would not let him. He had the feeling William might not get up.

It took them almost an hour to walk the half-mile from the subway to Francisco's house, an old bungalow sagging around its stout stone chimney.

Novola mixed them some cocktails — vodka and 7-Up — and steered his guest to a hammock strung between two trees in front. William smiled, as if he'd met something familiar. He snuggled into the hammock.

His skin was pale and his eyes seemed to be clouding over. "Don't worry," he said, "I'm just tired. Tomorrow, I'll get my check, and we'll keep the party going." Then he closed his eyes. He was still smiling.

"There was nothing about me," William Carter Spann once said of Plains' first family, "that was like them."

He was born in 1946 on an Air Force base in Texas. His father was "Soapy" Hardy, a former soda jerk who looked good in the uniform he wore home from the war; his mother was Gloria Carter, whose affluent, prominent family did not approve of their impulsive union.

It did not survive Soapy's drinking. Gloria and her son, whom she called Taddy, retreated to Plains in 1949. Four years later she married a local farmer, Walter Spann.

By the time he was 11, Taddy was smoking and drinking and running away. He got drunk and stole

his uncle Billy's car. He broke into a store. He was expelled in the seventh grade. Taddy got worse. Finally, his Uncle Jimmy, who had taught him in Sunday school and persuaded him to get baptized, took him to a psychiatric hospital.

"When Jimmy says grace, he gives a sermon," his nephew recalled. "I'd sit there and be hungry... When there were prayer meetings, I'd go out behind the house and smoke cigarettes." Jimmy just didn't understand.

But he gave Taddy a job in the family peanut warehouse. It was, he later said, "the nicest thing Jimmy ever did for me. He had faith that I could straighten up."

When Taddy was 14 Gloria sent him to a school for troubled boys. She went to work as a secretary just to pay the bills. When he left a few years later, Gloria wrote, "His life became more complex... My job ended then."

By 1969, he had washed up in Los Angeles, where he was imprisoned for stealing a car. Next he landed in San Francisco, where people called him Willie. "I was a 24-hour-a-day speed freak, heroin addict, armed robber, burglar, pimp, dealer — an escort to old people, so they could leave their hotel rooms without being mugged. Life was like nothing else I can explain."

In 1976, as his uncle was winning Democratic primaries, he was pleading guilty to robbing two rooming house employees. Gloria got an anonymous phone call in Plains: "If you don't send money, I will let the world know that Jimmy Carter's nephew is in jail."

Willie was shocked in his celebrity, and settled some scores in the process. In an article for Hustler, he described Gloria as a neurotic, indifferent parent; he said his adoptive father had threatened to kill him, he called his uncle Billy Carter "a red-necked bigot and bona fide fool."

Uncle Jimmy, who had tried to help him, was "a phony," whose Christianity has never extended to his pocketbook.

Even before the piece appeared, Willie wrote Carter to apologize: "There is no excuse for my part in the article. At the time, I was confused, angry, broke and stressed."

The pen seemed his salvation. He made dozens of pen pals and wrote furiously to newspapers. He complained about inmates' Christmas gifts ("bags of peanuts... You can imagine what that reminded me of.") He demanded that if his uncle pardoned Patty Hearst, he pardon him, too. He apologized to the nation for Billy Carter's antics.

He traded shamelessly on his White House connection, seeking prison transfers and privileges. The guards, he said, "are happy to have at least one aristocrat in their midst."

In 1979 he married Jane Frey, a San Francisco businesswoman who helped him place an article. It was his third marriage — his first in prison — and came only a year after he acknowledged having a homosexual lover at Soledad.

Willie, nearing parole, had 30 solid job offers, and there was talk of him accompanying the First Lady on a national tour of schools. The National Enquirer had bought the rights to his first interview as a free man. He was booked to appear on "Donahue."

He was paroled Christmas Eve. Jane and an Equiter reporter were waiting in a limousine with a bar in back. He poured himself a double Wild Turkey, then a triple.

"I realized this was going to be



William Carter Spann spends time behind bars in California's Soledad prison in July 1976 file photo.

trouble," Jane remembers. When Willie arrived in San Francisco, the couple settled into her apartment in a bay-windowed townhouse at the foot of Pacific Heights. He spent his nights buying rounds in bars, putting it on a tab he could not cover.

One night, he came home in a fury; the bartender had cut him off. He and Jane argued, and she slammed her into the wall.

"He said I rejected him, just like his mother did," she recalls. The police came. Seven weeks after his release, Willie was back in jail.

Jane never saw him again. She remembers him not with malice, but pity. "Willie was born on the wrong day," she said. "Nothing was of value to him, including his own life. He would have been better off if he had just floated

off the face of the earth."

He moved north of the city and married again. Life followed a chaotic rhythm: He was arrested for drunk driving, and urinalysis showed amphetamines; he went back to jail, where he was caught using Valium; he escaped from jail, calling in hours later to explain he wanted to visit his pregnant wife.

When his son Drew was born a few months later, Willie was in jail. In 1990, Gloria Carter Spann died of cancer.

Willie turned more and more to the relative who never gave up on him, the uncle he'd once called "too square and too cold."

Jimmy Carter sent his nephew clothes, helped him find places to stay, paid for his methadone. When Carter was in the Bay Area, he'd track Willie down through a parole officer and arrange a visit. He also reached out to Drew, who lived with his mother. Carter always remembered his birthday.

The Spann-Carter correspondence fills a file drawer in Carter's office. After an arrest, "I'd get a long, eloquent letter saying he'd been tempted by others," Carter recalls. "But what struck me was that he was constantly trying to correct himself."

Even AIDS didn't reform him. In October 1994, he wrote Carter to say he was "clean and sober," and off to join Drew for his 10th birthday. The next month, he was caught with a hunting knife in his pocket. So when Carter visited the Bay Area three months later, his nephew was in San Quentin for violating parole.

By the beginning of last year, Willie had wasted from 172 to

125 pounds. When he was released from prison in March, he discovered the San Francisco Cannabis Club, where AIDS patients with medical permission could buy marijuana.

Willie would smoke cheap Meocan pot in the club's cafe, saying how it had helped him kick heroin and booze. He had joined a program to help other AIDS patients. But Dennis Peron, the club's founder, remembers the man's loneliness: "When he hugged you, he didn't want to let go."

On Dec. 16, after a record nine months of no violations, the California Department of Corrections finally discharged William Carter Spann from parole. He was 50 years old.

"Six weeks later, he stood in the pre-dawn chill, trying to turn his jacket into a drink."

Francisco Novola had gone in

side the house for something to eat when he heard screaming outside.

"THAT MAN IS DEAD!" Novola found a woman standing on the sidewalk, pointing at William through the chain-link fence. "He's turning blue!"

Novola's head was pounding. "He's just drunk," he assured her. But when he went over and grabbed William's wrist, he felt no pulse.

"He could have died on the street, but I didn't let him lay down," Novola would say a few weeks later. "He had his last cigarette, his last drink. At least he died in somebody's yard."

The corner notified Jimmy Carter. Since leaving office, he had negotiated peace in Haiti, brokered fair elections in Nicaragua, fought to eradicate the guinea worm from Africa. But he could not save his nephew from himself.

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U.S., Greece evacuate civilians

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Greek frogmen and U.S. Marines backed by choppers and hidden sharpshooters took hold of small patches of Albania on Saturday and evacuated hundreds of foreigners trapped by the country's descent into anarchy.

Marines ferried Americans, Russians, Swiss, and others from the U.S. Embassy compound by helicopter. The Greeks stormed ashore at the port of Durres, fired over the heads of an armed mob, and evacuated Chinese, Jordanians and Syrians.

Italian officials said 3,000 Albanian refugees had reached Adriatic ports after a 50-mile journey in leaky fishing boats and antiquated navy cutters, raising concerns about a repeat of the mass arrivals from Europe's poorest country in 1991.

Shooting that forced the suspension of the American evacuation effort on Friday diminished in Tirana on Saturday. Police and vigilantes answering to Albania's weak multiparty government established checkpoints around Tirana and Durres to try to moni-

tor citizens' movement and take away weapons.

European Union diplomats meeting in the Netherlands reported "solid disagreement" on whether to send a military force to try to quiet another Balkan hot spot.

Although there is little organization to the revolt that has gripped almost all of Albania, many people want to see President Sali Berisha out of office. He and his Democrats are accused of allowing risky investment schemes to get out of hand or directly profiting from them.



A pro-government supporter of Albanian President Sali Berisha questions a driver at a checkpoint near the port city of Durres about 20 miles east of the capital Tirana Saturday.

Albanian chaos puzzles authorities

TIRANA, Albania — How do you get a grip on Albania, where there is nothing solid to hold onto? That's the quandary of a weak new government and foreign diplomats struggling for ways to end a rebellion. So far, there is no answer.

Other Balkan conflicts were messy. But at least the combatants and issues were relatively clear. Today's Albania is little more than a murky stew of broken promises, poverty and politics — a place where survival is often a matter of every armed man for himself.

First, someone has to get control of the weapons that have flooded the country, and then, someone must address longstanding economic problems. But there is no clue yet who that someone will be.

Albania's insurrection started with public rage over high-risk

investment schemes that collapsed in January, taking with them the meager savings of nearly every Albanian family. The protests grew until they exploded into violence, leaving at least 100 dead.

• People who want back the money they lost in the pyramid schemes.

• Critics of President Sali Berisha, whom they hold responsible not only for the collapse of the funds, but for his authoritarian politics and a host of other ills.

• Supporters of Berisha who want to keep him in office, whatever the cost.

• Insurgents who, as state authority crumbled, have trashed state property, robbed private businesses and raided arsenals.

Before authorities can reckon with any of these groups, they first have to re-establish order. And that means recovering countless weapons from the hands of civilians; members of all four groups are armed.

It also requires restraint from security forces. Recruited for their loyalty to Berisha, these forces must answer to a new coalition government that includes the president's arch-enemies, the Socialists.

International mediators have put forward several ideas, including buying back weapons and sending foreigners to monitor the return of arms. This would be the main task for any international force — a proposal that has met a cold reception in the world's capitals.

The high-investment schemes whose collapse triggered the crisis were a substitute for economic reform. They answered, if briefly, businesspeople's need for seed capital and the government's need for stability.

Some foreign governments have promised humanitarian aid to stop the violence. But few would be willing to pour more money into the country without promises that authorities — whoever they wind up to be — are going to transform the economy from one of special interests into a system that ensures an existence for ordinary Albanians.

Judith Ingram, based in Vienna, covers the Balkans and Eastern Europe for The Associated Press.

ANALYSIS Judith Ingram



AP/Wm. J. Costello



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Bride vanishes after receiving threats

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A young bride who defied tradition and strict Islamic restrictions to marry the man she loved has disappeared, just two days after a court sanctioned her "love marriage."

In a landmark decision, the Lahore High Court ruled Tuesday that Saima Waheed's marriage was valid and rejected her parents' arguments that Islamic law required that they choose their daughter's spouse.

Waheed, 22, has not been seen since Thursday, when the bride made a statement to the Punjab provincial deputy advocate general, saying she had received threats from her family, said her lawyer Asma Jehangir.

"I just want to put it in writing very clearly that due to the threats of my relatives, I feel that I should write this statement in front of a responsible officer," Waheed wrote.

Waheed left the women's shelter, where she had been living for the past year, with her husband's lawyer, Abid Saeed, according to Jehangir. The lawyer said he delivered Waheed to her husband.

But Arshad Ahmed said he has



Two days after the marriage of Saima Waheed and her husband, Arshad Ahmed, was ruled valid by the Lahore High Court, the bride disappeared.

in the basement of a religious school run by her father and uncle.

Waheed's father, Hafeez Abdul Waheed, denied the accusation.

Later he told reporters he feared his daughter was being taken over of Pakistan by her husband and Jehangir.

Haiti plagued by gunfire, killings

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Gunfire is crackling in Haiti again, dealing death and injury to rival gangs, police and bystanders.

At least 50 people have died in the past four weeks in the worst violence since U.S. troops ousted Haiti's military dictatorship in 1994.

Haiti's ill-trained police force has been unable to stop the wave of shootings, which the president and other lawmakers say is serious enough to weaken the government. "The violence has been programmed in advance. It is difficult to identify the puller, but strings are being pulled," Sen. Wesner Emmanuel said. "It aims at destabilizing our constitutional government, even at sweeping it away."

Perhaps the most terrorized group is the police force that replaced Haiti's repressive army. Six policemen have been killed in recent weeks.

President Rene Preval blames unrest in the provincial town of Mirabalais on the Tonton Macoutes, the private militia that terrorized residents during the 1957-86 Duvalier family dynasty.

Director who wrestled with idea of conscience dies at 89

LONDON (AP) — Fred Zinnemann, the Oscar-winning film director who wrestled with questions of conscience, morality and bravery in precedent-setting movies like "High Noon," "A Man for All Seasons" and "Julia," has died in London. He was 89.

Zinnemann died Friday at his home, where his family had been making plans for his 90th birthday party on April 29. He suffered a heart attack in his sleep, said his son, producer Tim Zinnemann.

The director had been in declining health for some years, and toward the end was frail — if sweet-faced — figure. But he betrayed no bitterness or crankiness.

"I've enjoyed myself because life is wonderful," he said in a 1994 interview with The Associated Press.

So were his movies. "High Noon" (1951) lifted the Western to new heights, telling the story of a marshal struggling to balance his commitments to an ungrateful community, his wife and the law.

"A Man for All Seasons" (1966) was a subtle, textured treatment of Robert Bolt's acclaimed play about Roman Catholic statesman Sir Thomas More's reluctant rebellion of conscience against Henry VIII. It won him his second Oscar.

"I've always been fascinated by the idea of conscience,"

Zinnemann said. "To photograph that conflict as expressed in the actions or choices a person makes is very photogenic."

Zinnemann was born in Vienna, the oldest of two sons of Oskar Zinnemann, a doctor, and his wife, Anna. In his 1992 book, "Fred Zinnemann: An Autobiography," he recalled his parents' reaction to his decision to study film in Paris — "all their hopes dissolving because of my unrealistic pipe dreams."

In 1929, he left Europe for New York, "hungry for what I found in America at that time: You could breathe freely."

"I felt myself in a country that had real idealism and real spirit."

Zinnemann's first major feature, "The Men" (1950) introduced screen unknown Marlon Brando — then fresh from his Broadway triumph in "A Streetcar Named Desire" — in a role of GIs adjusting to civilian life.

Two years after that, he made "From Here to Eternity," the story of army life in Hawaii before the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The film, for which he won his first Oscar, is enshrined in the date-movie canon for bringing Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr together in a legendary screen clinch.

problems, pneumonia and the flu, Yeltsin has returned to fighting form in recent weeks and berated his government and various top officials for poor performance.

Yeltsin demands money for crises

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin demanded prompt action from his government Saturday on financing crises plaguing the army, the coal industry and Russia's largest museum.

The series of directives underscored Yeltsin's desire to back up his recent promise for sweeping changes in a government mired in corruption and incompetence. But he also called attention to his failures to get past commands carried out.

Yeltsin asked the government to adopt urgent measures to improve the "intolerable" situation involving the financing of food supplies for the army, his press service said.

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Preferred Alternatives

Based on the results of the investigation, the agencies recommend the following:

- For four Disposal Pond Sites: Containment with Engineered/Native Soil Cover and Institutional Controls; Containment with a Native Soil Cover and Institutional Controls; Containment with a Native Soil Cover and Institutional Controls after Excavation, Treatment, and Disposal; and Excavation and Disposal. Upper bound estimated cost—\$18.2 million.
- For three Subsurface Release Sites: Limited Action at one site, and Limited Action with a Contingency option for Excavation and Disposal at two sites. Upper bound estimated cost—\$4.6 million.
- For one Windblown Surficial Site: Limited Action. Estimated cost is near zero if the berms at the Sewage Leach Pond are used to construct the native soil cover at the Sewage Leach Pond. If not, the costs would be \$3.4 million.
- Proposed No Action Sites. Forty-seven additional sites were investigated to determine if they posed unacceptable risks to workers or future residents. Based on the results of the investigation, the agencies recommend that no further action is necessary at each site because risks are within acceptable levels or a release to the environment has not occurred.

Comment period — March 10 to April 9, 1997

Supporting documents and copies of the proposed plan are available for Operable Unit 2-13 in the Administrative Record section of the INEEL Information Repository at the INEEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls, Shoshone-Bannock Library in Ft. Hall, University of Idaho Library in Moscow, and the INEEL Boise Office. Selected documents are also located in public libraries in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Twin Falls.

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Priest: Stealing from big stores all right

LONDON (AP) — Despite what the Bible says about stealing, a Church of England priest suggested Saturday it was no sin to shoplift — as long as the victim is a big supermarket.

"Jesus said 'Love your neighbor,' he didn't say 'Love Marks and Spencers,'" the Rev. John Papworth said, referring to the big British retailer. Papworth drew a distinction between stealing from individuals or small merchants — which he says is wrong — and stealing from giant retailing corporations.

"With these institutions, all you are confronted with are these boardroom barons sitting round the boardroom plotting how to take the maximum amount of money out of people's pockets for the minimum in return," Papworth said on BBC Radio.

British newspapers were filled

Saturday with similar comments from Papworth, who works part-time at St. Mark's Church in the St. John's Wood area of northwest London. The priest initially made his remarks to an audience of police officers earlier in the week.

The Church of England distanced itself from Papworth, and

others piled on the criticism. "Disgraceful," said Home Secretary Michael Howard. "How can we inculcate in our children the difference between right and wrong, how can we hope to teach them moral principles when those in positions of authority in the church make remarks of this kind?"



Zairian citizens show the sign of victory in the capital of Kinshasa on Saturday, after hearing the news of a rebel take over in the city. Rebels seized control of the two airports, destroying government aircraft and sending panicked residents fleeing.

Zairian rebels take over city

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Rebels stormed the strategic city of Kisangani seizing its two airports, destroying government planes and helicopters and sending panicked residents fleeing, a close aide to the president said Saturday.

A Zairian military adviser said many people were killed. Humanitarian groups reported looting by soldiers.

"There is general panic in the city," said the aide to President Mobutu Sese Seko, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "There is

general panic in the city. Everyone is fleeing."

Later, the rebels claimed to have taken Kisangani.

The capture of Kisangani would be a strategic triumph for the rebels, who control much of eastern Zaire. The city has two airports — one for military use, and the other for civilian purposes — and sits at a commanding point on the Zaire River, an important commercial route. Formerly called Stanleyville, it once was known across Africa as a vibrant meeting spot for diamond run-

ners, gold miners and foreign businessmen.

The city is also the army's northeastern headquarters. In previous years, military setbacks have led to wild looting by soldiers in the capital, Kinshasa.

The rebel Alliance of Democratic Forces for Liberation of Congo-Zaire took up arms six months ago in an attempt to topple Mobutu, who seized power 31 years ago and is accused by the rebels and many others in Zaire of bankrupting his mineral-rich country.

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Nuclear plant radiation release exceeded report

TOKYO (AP) — The amount of radiation released in an accident at a nuclear plant in northeastern Japan was at least 10 times higher than initially reported by authorities, the plant operator said Saturday.

The correction was an embarrassment to the Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp., or Donen. The operator has already been accused of mishandling the emergency and covering up the extent of the accident.

Donen said it could not say exactly how much radiation was released but insisted it was not a dangerous amount. Two Japanese newspapers quoted Donen officials as saying the amount could be as high as 20 times what Donen first reported.

The accident began with a fire Tuesday at the nuclear waste handling facility in Tokaimura, 70 miles northeast of Tokyo. Hours after the fire was supposedly put out and the plant evacuated, a blast occurred in the same area.

Thirty-seven workers were exposed to low-level radiation, apparently when smoke from the burning of the radioactive material escaped through the plant's exhaust pipes.

Donen said Saturday that workers had miscalculated the amount of radiation found in the ventilation system.

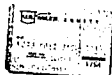
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EDITORIAL

In Boise, '97 was a big year for small potatoes

Call them stodge, call them timid or call them prudent - Idaho legislators have spent this session tinkering around the edges. Any idea that could be called ambitious was rejected, shovled to a study committee or deferred until another year.

But that's not a bad record, from the taxpayer's standpoint. Despite some disappointing choices, the Legislature has made our state passably well.

As the session winds down, let's recap: Schools vs. jail cells was the main money fight this year. Though nobody is much pleased with the outcome, the Legislature is doing its best with a bad situation.

The American public consistently demands stiff jail sentences, and it has little patience with judges who don't deliver. So escalating prison costs must be met, like it or not. Repeated legislative attempts to divert prison money into schools were well-meant but ultimately had to be rejected.

The irony, of course, is that education is a key factor in reducing crime. The current trend - slowly shifting resources from education to corrections - is a dead end.

New standards for high school graduation were just too much change for the Legislature to swallow in one bite. The proposal was generally a good one, but the number (and variety) of objections suggests further discussion is in order.

Not much got done on campaign-finance reform, but what did get done may help. There will be some caps on contributions. And unions will have to get annual approval from members to collect dues for political purposes.

Despite howling from union leaders, that last item does make sense. Can

you think of any other campaign contribution that is perennially automatic? Unfortunately, courts may have to determine whether this restriction violates contract law.

Initiative reform was slow going, too. Shortening the petition season to 18 months is a good move. So is allowing the Supreme Court to rule on the legality of propositions before the election.

But little was accomplished toward the key goal of removing paid petition gatherers. The central piece of this year's legislation - requiring substantial signatures gathering in at least half of Idaho's counties - may run afoul of the one-person, one-vote doctrine. We'll see what the courts say.

Pay raises were a subject of profound legislative tone-deafness. State employees made an involuntary and unfair contribution to the state's budget when lawmakers canceled their 2 percent raises. Heart transplant, anyone?

Casino gambling is unwelcome in Idaho, if you believe what voters said in a 1992 referendum. But after heavy lobbying by Indian tribes, many lawmakers suffered memory loss. Maybe voters will remind them when they get home.

Property tax relief got scant attention, to the disappointment of its red-hot advocates. But legislators know they can't do much without causing more problems than they fix. The red-hot need to accept the idea the Idaho's tax system is reasonably well-balanced, and most people are reasonably satisfied with it.

All in all, a fairly dull session, but we could do worse. A Legislature that courts excitement may be entertaining, but a careful one is safer to have around.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen... Publisher
Clark Wabworth... Managing Editor
Peter Rasmussen... Circulation Director
Ty York... Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Wabworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

LETTERS

New Filer events center needed

If you build it, they will come! This letter is to urge all citizens of the Magic Valley to support the building of a new events center at the Filer Fairgrounds. You already know Twin Falls is a central hub as per *The Times-News* article on the front page of the March 11 edition. The Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho campus can hardly be compared to some of the new modern event centers that are springing up in communities all over the United States of America.

A facility like this will benefit everyone in Twin Falls, from local businesses to our youth of the Magic Valley. Big horse shows, rodeos, cuttings, team roping, etc., have had to look elsewhere to hold their events because there is no indoor facility with stalling facilities large enough to host events in this area. When the events go elsewhere, everybody loses.

Twin Falls is fortunate to have a man with vision like John Pitt. I urge everyone to support this issue so we can all enjoy a wonderful facility in our future.

CHERI LITTLE
Hazelton

lot of money into our economy by purchasing goods and services from many of our local business people.

Dairies also help create jobs. Not only do a great number of people work for the dairies (including me) but the dairies give rise to new entrepreneurship. There are quite a few places which have opened to cater to the dairy industry, including the big processing plants. When these businesses open, people get hired. People become entrepreneurs. People are earning money which circulates back into our economy, making our economy strong. Dairies also pay a large amount in taxes - taxes that help pay for things like roads and schooling for our children and Social Security for our elderly and disabled.

I have one question for all the busybodies: Do you really and truly believe our communities would be better off if the dairies were no longer here? Think about it. What do you think would happen all the dairies were to pull out of here and take their business and their money and their jobs somewhere else? Do you think our economy would be just the same? There is no way.

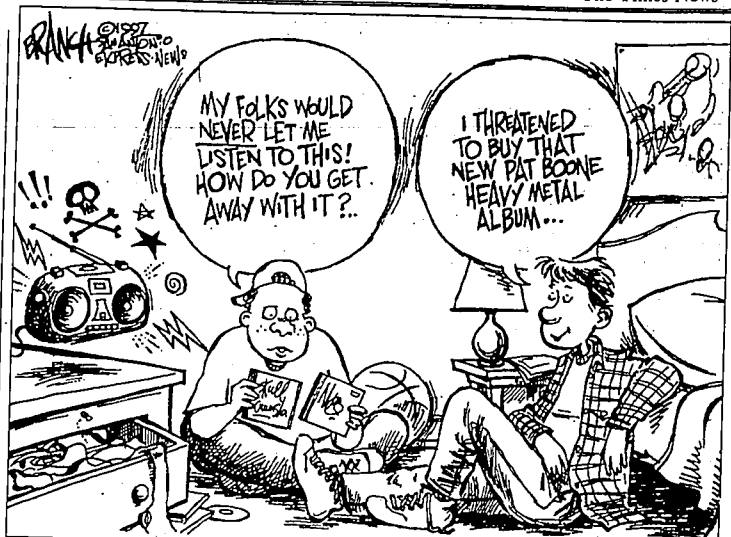
As for the so-called pollution: Dairy is one of the most tightly regulated of all industries. They comply with more rules and regulations than many people can even imagine. Dairies are no more a threat to our environment than the farmer who puts manure on his field.

The next time someone decides to castigate our local dairy industry, he should stop to think about the good the dairies and the agrarian society in general do for the Magic Valley.

PEDRO GIL
Wendell

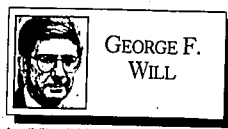
Dairies promote healthy economy

In recent months, the dairies have come under attack from members of our citizenry. They pollute, they smell bad and so on and so forth the arguments continue. This denigration of the dairy industry is unjustified and unfair. I really don't believe the people who are leading the charge realize what dairies contribute to this area. If it weren't for the dairies, many local businesses would no longer be in business. Dairy men inject a



Outspoken, detached Kerrey ready to lead

Sen. Bob Kerrey, the Nebraska Democrat, has a Congressional Medal of Honor because he bravely went under fire. If, as in 1992, he seeks his party's presidential nomination, he will draw fire, as he recently did in Tucson.



The occasion was a conference on Social Security. The morning was devoted to depicting facts about the incompatibility of demographic trends and fiscal possibilities, as they pertain to funding promised benefits. Some facts and projections are:

Since Social Security was enacted in 1935, the portion of the population surviving to 65 has risen from 50 percent to 80 percent. The portion surviving to 85 has risen from 10 percent to 30 percent. By 2050, the population 85 and older will be 25 percent larger than in 1980. By 2050, the same percentage will reach 85 as reached 65 in 1935. By 2050, 12 percent will live to 100.

After the presentation of information came responses from the audience and, Kerrey says, the first five people to the microphones were seniors in a snit about the mere mention of changing the system. So in his luncheon speech Kerrey told the seniors he was ashamed of them: Their generation, one of the greatest in American history, made modern America, defeated the Axis and the Kremlin, and know the cost of life. It knows "that there are times when we have to do things we'd rather not do." Yet now this generation is turning the budget "into an ATM machine."

Kerrey, the most interesting senator not named Moinihan, has a flair for public-spirited impudence, uttering indirect facts. (He famously, because prematurely, said, "Clinton's an unusually good liar. Unusually good.") And here he goes again. The president has proposed, supposedly as a response to soaring inflation in higher education costs, tax credits and deductions for tuition payments. This, says Kerrey sardonically, "will do for higher education what health care de-

ducibility did for health care" - that is, make inflation worse.

Inflation already is so bad that total borrowing by individuals for higher education is, Kerrey says, higher in the 1990s than in the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s combined. Borrowing is not irrational - the rewards of college are increasing steeply as the economy becomes more knowl-

about \$9,000 in her best year. In 1995 she donated \$150,000 to the University of Southern Mississippi. Her secret? "Compounding interest," she says.

Kerrey, returning to entitlement reform, says the rest of us better start saving and compounding, and reforming an entitlement system under which McCarty gets a Social Security check of \$110 a month and a retired four-star general this year could get a cost-of-living increase of as much as \$190 a month. Kerrey thinks the political risks of reform are exaggerated, noting that last year he got 36 votes in the Senate to raise the retirement age to 70. (If in 1935 the retirement age had been indexed to life expectancy, today retirement would be at about 73.)

In Clinton's Washington, time spent with Kerrey is a tonic because of Kerrey's sense of irony and detachment, two characteristics of grown-ups and problematic presidential candidates. Political people want a candidate with "fire in his belly," not with a Walker Kerrey novel in his hand an hour before the big New Hampshire debate. However, Jack Danforth, the retired Republican senator from Missouri who was co-chairman with Kerrey of the Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform, said this reporter Martha Sherrill for an Esquire profile of Kerrey:

- Jack Danforth, retired Republican senator

"I think his detachment is a precondition for courage. If you're desperate - I must win, the world depends on me winning, I depend on me winning - well, then you'll say anything to get yourself elected. That's the Clinton problem. He's somebody who doesn't believe in anything at all or will say anything that will help with the audience at hand. Kerrey's different from that."

Danforth added: "He should be president." A thought in season, now that Al Gore's halo is skittering.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Tax dollars not for tourism

I agree with the letter on Feb. 13 by Lavear and Marjean Thornock regarding rest stops on our highways. Let's leave rest stops where they are and stop spending millions of tax dollars on "information and interpretive" centers for tourists.

If business people want to promote tourism, the chamber of commerce in each community should finance and operate their own tourism facilities. Tax dollars should not be used for this purpose.

All existing "information/interpretive" centers should be discontinued and all new proposed "centers" should be canceled or stopped unless the business community agrees to finance and staff these facilities.

LETTERS

Two recently proposed projects that should be stopped are (a) the "Gateway to Idaho" Rest Area and Information Center at the Declo/Albion exit on Interstate 84 (estimated cost, \$2.8 million) and (b) the Mallard George State Park Interpretive Center/Rest Area (estimated cost, \$4.5 million).

Existing rest areas should be utilized and upgraded as needed. This would be more convenient for all travelers and would save Idaho taxpayers a great deal of money.

I do not advocate the idea of discouraging tourism in Idaho. As a taxpayer, I simply resent our state tourism agency using tax dollars to promote tourism by building expensive "information/interpretive" centers for tourists. These tourist facilities are paid for by taxpayers but ben-

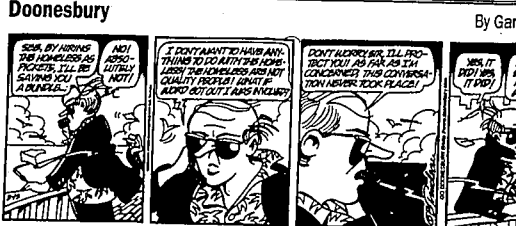
efit only the local business people.

I realize some of these tourist projects can be funded with federal dollars provided by the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act 1991 (ISTEA funds) if they can be classified as enhancement projects. Regardless of where the money comes from, tax dollars are still involved.

I agree with Mr. and Mrs. Thornock - let's use some common sense and show more consideration for the taxpayers who pay the bills.

I hope you will contact Gov. Batt and the state Legislature and request they take necessary action to discontinue all existing and proposed new tourist "information/interpretive" centers and to stop using tax dollars to promote tourism.

VAUGHN PETERSON
Burley



OPINION

Not everyone expects a favor returned in kind

The proverbial visitor from Mars landing in Washington last week would have had no trouble concluding that the fruitcakes have taken over the loony bin.



MOLLY IVINS

man I love dearly. What did B. Rapoport want or expect in exchange for helping out the president's friend Web Hubbell? Nothing. I know because one of my hobbies is keeping a running count on the people who have been helped by B. Rapoport. I even know about some he has long since forgotten.

stand a — thing. I wound up rich because I'm smart and I worked hard. There's a million people smarter than me who worked harder and wound up with nothing. Why shouldn't I help them? Whattaya think I am, some — like Donald Trump? Here's a guy, this Web Hubbell guy, he gives up the big money job, he goes to Washington, he tries to help straighten out the — country

and he winds up broke and under indictment. Am I supposed to treat him like a — leper just because he screwed up? And what about his kids? What about their education? If you — Republicans had ever tried to do a — thing about justice in this country, about opportunity in this country, ... —

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

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The Senate confirmation hearings on Anthony Lake's nomination as head of the CIA looked like the roller coaster of the pot congressman from the Midwest was foaming at the mouth about "lesbian pornography" at the National Endowment for the Arts, which keeps funding classical dancing in an effort to avoid controversy. Meanwhile, another bunch of fun Republicans was laying plans to impeach federal judges who have made decisions they don't like.

This year's budget deal became unstuck over a 2-year-old memo written by a guy no longer with the administration. The plan to balance the budget is largely based on a scheme to cut cost-of-living increases for pensioners — a scheme that the Old Republicans (of two years ago) would have denounced as a "gimmick" and "smoke and mirrors" anyway. As Sen. Don DeLoach put it, the goal of the R's "continues to be a huge tax break for people who don't need it, paid for with spending cuts from people who can't afford them." Sen. Trent Lott, who is not the sharpest pencil in the box, said that President Clinton lacks courage and leadership because he won't windle billions away from senior citizens.

Bring back Leon Panetta. The White House was plagued by mysterious "failures" to communicate — who knew what and when did they know it concerning some scheme that may or may not exist concerning efforts by the Chinese (mainland or Taiwanese — it's a little unclear) to influence the American elections for a purpose that is also unclear. Or it may have been some other kind of Asians having to do with Clinton, but then again, it may be just some fast-talking self-promoters, you see? The press is busy huffily demanding straight answers about all this. By way of rational response, Congress decided to Git 'nuff on Mexico.

Now, here's a little lesson for all you Clinton-haters who have gone so far around the bend that you see conspiracy everywhere. The right has been wrong. It might stink over the news that after Web Hubbell left Washington and before he got sent to the hoosegow on charges of fraudulent overbilling (which appear to be the result of a strange family feud), some people who are known "associates" of Clinton provided money and employment to Hubbell. Hush money? pronounced. The conspiracy buffs, Hubbell knows something that will bring down Clinton, so Clinton arranged for his friends to pay Hubbell off. Ken Starr's prosecution team called them in these bedrooms and grilled them for hours: What was the payoff?

Then, I saw who was on the list of those helping Hubbell out and started laughing.

In case you've never run across him, Bernard Rapoport is the only Jewish, socialist insurance millionaire in Waco, Texas. He is also a force of nature — loud, blunt, profane and hard-headed. He talks a mile a minute, he's twice as mean as the average bear — and, I confess, a

LETTER

Tax dollars not for tourism

There has been considerable discussion relative to endangered snails and their possible effect on a proposed bridge across the Snake River into Burley. There was a concern the snails, if present, might delay the work. No problem: a study found no snails; the river was too polluted to support them. This information was generally applauded, which to me is a rather warped sense of value. The snails have been denied because they are so small and therefore could be of no consequence. The snails are probably several hundred times larger than penicillin spores; might the snails have a like value for mankind? I don't know, but you don't know for certain. Does anyone out there know? By what right do we judge which species deserve to survive because of their monetary value or which species should perish because they are a nuisance to us?

The biology of life is very complex; in some way, all life is inter-related and interdependent in ways we do not yet understand. To allow the extermination of a species without this understanding may someday do great harm to us all. DALE DUNN Rupert

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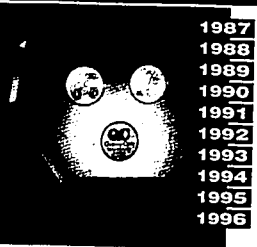
The Road of Life by Gary Storer

Gary's Westland Motors Group. Dear Readers: The intent of this column is to provide you with common sense answers and information relating to cars, trucks, sport utilities, boats and RV's.

20 Questions The Sequel to Love It and Lease It!

- Last week we talked about leasing a new car or truck, and how it is no longer exclusively the domain of corporate America. All consumers can enjoy the benefits of leasing... usually lower initial costs and monthly payments, paying for the amount of the car or truck you are actually going to use.
1. Will the terms of the lease offered fit my needs, my budget, and how often I trade cars?
2. How much will my total initial investment be?
3. What costs and fees are included or excluded, e.g. security deposit, tax, title, etc.
4. Is my capitalized cost reduction or down payment part of these costs?
5. If so, will this down payment lower my monthly payments?
6. If I have a trade-in, how does that affect my lease?
7. Is a security deposit required? Is it refundable? If so, under what conditions?
8. What type of insurance coverage is required?
9. How often must I make payment, and how much will they be?
10. What is the total amount of all lease payments, including initial costs?
11. Who is responsible for repairs or maintenance of the leased vehicle?
12. Is there warranty coverage?
13. What does this warranty cover?
14. How does the length of the warranty compare with the length of the lease?
15. Is an extended service plan available... if so, what does it cost and what does it cover?
16. What is the residual amount of the vehicle?
17. What is the maximum amount I could be charged at the end of the lease, if the vehicle is worth less than the residual value?
18. What is the mileage for for in the lease and what is the charge if this mileage is exceeded?
19. What is the charge for excessive wear and what constitutes excessive wear?
20. What will the residual purchase price of the vehicle be if I choose to purchase the vehicle at lease end? Are there any other fees associated with this purchase?
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March 6, 1997

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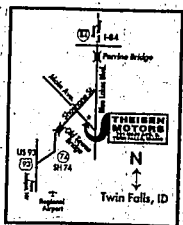


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SPORTS

Stankowski takes lead Switzerland, Italy dominate

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) - A lot of wind or a little mud is all the same to Paul Stankowski, who shot a 6-under-par 65 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the Honda Classic.

One day after rain washed out the second round, Stankowski took advantage of being able to lift, clean and place his ball on the soft, vulnerable TPC at Heron Bay, making four of his six birdies from no longer than 18 feet.

"The wind didn't blow as much," said Stankowski, who is at 11-under 133. "That made it easier to get to some of the pins."

Jon Huston and Michael Bradley each shot a 65 and were one stroke back at 134. Janzen one-putted the final five holes for a 68 and was two strokes back along with Doug Martin and Greg Kratt.

Payne Stewart, needing a victory in the next four weeks to get into the Masters, and Colin Montgomerie were among those at 8-under 136.

Everyone has a long road ahead. After first announcing the tournament would be cut to 54 holes because of the rainout Friday, PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem urged them to play 36 holes on Sunday.

It will be the first time for a 36-hole Sunday on the PGA Tour since Fred Couples won the Buick Open in 1994. Stankowski hasn't played 36 holes in one day since he tried unsuccessfully to qualify for the U.S. Open in 1995.

"Tomorrow will be an endurance test," Stankowski said. "I'll have to load up on carbohydrates - pasta tonight, pancakes in the morning. I'm not a physical specimen."

That hasn't mattered this week. He shot a 67 in a first round that featured wind gusts of around 25 mph, the one element that keeps Heron Bay from yielding birdies in bunches.

That was evident Saturday under mostly sunny skies and



Paul Stankowski, of Las Colinas, Texas, blasts out of a sand trap on the 17th hole during second-round play of the Honda Classic at Heron Bay on Saturday.

only a few stiff breezes, which wasn't enough to dry out the course or keep players from fearlessly going at the flags.

Craig Parry and Tommy Armour each shot a tournament-low 64. The average score in the second round was three strokes lower than Thursday.

"It was finally calm today," said Huston, who made five putts of at least 20 feet. "The fact we were able to put our hand on the ball and that it wasn't blowing that hard made the course play a whole lot easier."

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - Switzerland's Michael Von Greunigen and Italy's Deborah Compagnoni extended their season-long dominance in the giant slalom, while Kjetil Andre Aamodt's bid for the men's overall title faded Saturday.

Von Greunigen and Compagnoni won giant-slalom races in the World Cup Finals, each coming from second place to overtake the first-run leader.

Aamodt, of Norway, finished in a tie for seventh place in the men's race, earning 36 points. That left him 70 points behind overall standings leader Luc

Alphand, who doesn't ski in either giant slalom or slalom.

Aamodt thus must finish first or second - worth 100 and 80 points, respectively - in Sunday's slalom to catch the Frenchman. A third-place finish counts for 60 points.

Aamodt, however, has struggled in slalom this season. He hasn't finished higher than 10th in his last three races and no higher than third in the nine races so far.

"I've had one podium this year (in slalom)," Aamodt said. "I have to be second, a season high. So it doesn't look easy. Maybe I can learn some lessons from (team-

mate Tom) Stiansen, the world champion. I will sleep in the same room with him tonight.

"Seventh place was OK. I couldn't do much better today. The second run was too turny for me."

Alphand, waiting nervously in the finish area for Aamodt's result, accepted congratulations from Compagnoni and other racers.

"The situation is more than favorable for me," Alphand said. "It will be more difficult for him. But as long as it's not over, mathematically speaking, I will wait until tomorrow."

Sorenstam struggles to 1-shot lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Annika Sorenstam had a birdie-par eagle start in the third round of the Welch's-Circle K Championship of the Women's Club.

Donna Andrews, the 1994 champion, caged the 18th hole to salvage an uneven round. Her 70 lifted her to a tie for second with Tina Barter.

Dale Eggeberg was alone in third at 204, and Julie Fiers and Jan Pitecock were grouped at 207, a shot ahead of Susie Redman and Tracy Hanson.

Jan Stephenson, amateur Marisa Baena and Chris Johnson, a two-

time winner in her hometown, were in a group five shots back.

Defending champion and first-round leader Liselotte Neumann was one of four players at 210.

Barrett, who had six birdies to reach 12-under, surrendered a share of the lead when she bogeyed the last hole. She knocked an 8-iron approach shot over the green on the 458-yard

par-5, chipped from the fringe and two-putted from 20 feet for a 67.

Andrews had a 67 on Friday to tie Sorenstam at 9-under at the tournament's midpoint. In this round, she parred the first 12 holes before her only birdie, then gave the stroke back with a bogey at No. 14 and had three more pars to set up the dramatic finish at No. 18.

Advertisement for The Natural Way Health Store featuring TWINLAB Designer Formula WHEY FUEL. It includes a price of \$16.95 and contact information for the store in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Gogel takes tourney lead

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) - Former Kansas State Matt Gogel shot a 6-under-par 66 on Saturday in steady drizzle to take a one-stroke lead over Brian Bateman after the third round of the Nike Monterrey Open.

"I didn't hit the ball real well today, but I stayed patient and played very smart," said Gogel, who had a 15-under 201 total on the Club Campestre course.

"That was my goal today," Gogel said. "My fianco, Blair, is my caddy and did a good job keeping me dry with the umbrella."

Bateman, a former LSU player in his third Nike Tour event, shot a 69. Barry Hecman (63), Mark Hensby (65), Ben Bales (66), Mexico's Carlos Espinosa (68), Mike Small (68) and Mark Carnevale (68) were two back at 203.

Advertisement for Nightly Piper Lounge featuring \$4.95 specials for Monday through Sunday. It lists items like Build-a-Burger, Pasta Feature, and various ribs and sandwiches. It also mentions Happy Hour and a Sandpiper Restaurant nearby.

Large advertisement for Chuck Hole Specials featuring a free alignment with the purchase of four tires. It lists prices for various tire brands like American Radials, Uniroyal, BF Goodrich, and Michelin.

Advertisement for Yamaha Power Surge 198cc motor sports. It features an image of a Yamaha motorcycle and lists financing options and contact information for Adventure Motor Sports.

Advertisement for American Car Care Centers featuring nationwide road hazard warranty, free emergency roadside assistance, and free rotation. It lists services like brake disc or drum reline, computerized alignment, and automatic transmission service.

MAGIC VALLEY

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun
Thursday: Chicken fajita in tortilla

BLISS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar, available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
Monday: Chicken patty
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich
Friday: No school

BURL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and toast
Tuesday: French toast with maple syrup
Wednesday: Biscuits with gravy
Thursday: Little smokes and hot sauce
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Chili ribs
Tuesday: Taco or corn dog
Wednesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger
Thursday: Baked potato with chili and cheese
Friday: No school

CASIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast
Tuesday: Toasted patty
Wednesday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich
Thursday: Maple bar and cheese
Friday: No school

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Monday: Doughnuts
Tuesday: Pancakes
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Smoothies
Friday: French toast
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Cheeseburger on a bun
Tuesday: Corn dogs
Wednesday: Sloppy joe on a bun

CHANDLER
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or pizza line served daily, main line (salad), or dip carne items. Chili sandwich served once weekly.
Monday: Chef salad
Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Chili casserole
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich and tomato soup

CHUBB
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket
Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun
Wednesday: Sack lunch
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

CHUBB HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or deli items.
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket
Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese
Friday: Tuna sandwich

HAGERMAN
Monday: Chicken patty on a bun
Tuesday: Tacos
Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a bun
Thursday: Turkey pot pie with biscuits
Friday: Cheese and bean burrito or beef and bean burrito

HANSEN
Monday: Finger steak
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles
Wednesday: Enchilada
Thursday: Ribcage on a bun
Friday: No school

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: Scrambled eggs and toast
Tuesday: Blueberry muffin
Wednesday: Pancakes and little smokes
Thursday: Cinnamon toast
Friday: No school
Lunch: Salad bar every day
Monday: Homemade beef and

Thursday: Soft-shell tacos
Friday: Chickenburger supreme

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of hot choices.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun
Tuesday: Chili and crackers
Wednesday: Pepperroni and cheese pizza
Thursday: Chicken patty
Friday: Nachos

FILER
Monday: Tacos
Tuesday: Sliced ham
Wednesday: Chicken patty
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Berry

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Fish siver on mashed potatoes
Tuesday: Chef salad
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Deluxe cheeseburger or chili
Friday: Chili and crackers

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket
Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun
Wednesday: Sack lunch
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or deli items.
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket
Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese
Friday: Tuna sandwich

HAGERMAN
Monday: Chicken patty on a bun
Tuesday: Tacos
Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a bun
Thursday: Turkey pot pie with biscuits
Friday: Cheese and bean burrito or beef and bean burrito

HANSEN
Monday: Finger steak
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles
Wednesday: Enchilada
Thursday: Ribcage on a bun
Friday: No school

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: Scrambled eggs and toast
Tuesday: Blueberry muffin
Wednesday: Pancakes and little smokes
Thursday: Cinnamon toast
Friday: No school
Lunch: Salad bar every day
Monday: Homemade beef and

bean burrito
Tuesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich
Wednesday: Corn dog
Thursday: Sea nuggets
Friday: No school

ROMAN LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Oven-baked chicken
Tuesday: Chili and cinnamon roll
Wednesday: Hamburger nachos
Thursday: Salad bar and potato soup
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich

JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, hamburger line or pizza line served daily, main line (salad), or dip carne items. Chili sandwich served once weekly.
Monday: Chef salad
Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Chili casserole
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich and tomato soup

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Monday: Baked ham
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco with salsa
Thursday: French dip sandwich
Friday: No school

MINIDUCA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and graham crackers
Tuesday: Granola bars
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy
Friday: No school
Lunch: Monday: Chicken sandwich
Tuesday: Beef and cheese tacos
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes
Thursday: Student's choice
Friday: No school

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the main line everyday.
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Tacos
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Open menu

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and pie
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage
Wednesday: Cereal and cornbread
Thursday: French toast
Friday: Cereal and muffin
Lunch: Monday: Chicken fajita
Tuesday: Enchilada
Wednesday: Cheeseburger on a bun

Thursday: Nachos with cheese and tomato soup
Friday: Pizza

SHOSHONE
Monday: Ham and beans
Tuesday: French dip sandwich
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun
Friday: No school

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Sloppy joe on a bun
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes
Wednesday: Corn dog
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Cheese pizza

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Beef taco
Tuesday: Corn dog
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken
Thursday: Chef salad
Friday: Lasagna

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior might have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar or potato bar available on alternate days.
Monday: Beef tacos or beef and bean burrito
Tuesday: Corn dog or pizza
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken or finger steak
Friday: Chef salad or pizza
Friday: Lasagna or ham and cheese sandwich

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesday and potato bar on Friday. Main line menu varies everyday.
Monday: Barbecued beef on a bun
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco
Wednesday: Oven-fried steak
Thursday: No lunch
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich and tomato soup

WENDELL SCHOOLS
This middle school and high school also have a choice of sub-marine sandwich plate or chef salad plate everyday.
Monday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce
Tuesday: Burrito with salsa
Wednesday: Hamburger pizza
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun
Friday: Soft-shell taco

School lunch menus are printed as a public service.
To have the lunch menu (printed menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 542, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5530. Attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline a noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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Risk of leaving motherland has paid off for many

Many Basque immigrants have created good, new lives for themselves in the arid states of the West.

By Elaine Swanson
Times-News correspondent

WELLS, Nev. — As this century draws to an end, so does a century of Basque immigration to the high desert communities of the West.

But what a century it has been for those willing to risk life and fortune in a new land.

Basque immigration

The Basques come from the area between France and Spain which fronts the Bay of Biscay. The seven provinces of the Basque Region — "Euskadi" in the Basque tongue — have a total area about the same as Elko County in northeastern Nevada.

The Basques are a people with a homeland but without a nation; Euskadi is an autonomous region in Spain. Their age-old language is unrelated to any other European language.

"What made this country was men like my father and uncles ... men who worked seven days a week, 12 or 14 hours a day," said Elias Goicoechea, owner of the Holland Ranch 50 miles north of Elko and a longtime sheep and cattle rancher, about his Basque immigrant family. "They wanted to get ahead, and they didn't look to anyone else to do it for them. There was no welfare. Our house burned down in midwinter. My 2nd dog a collar and the family lived there until a new house could be built."

At mid-century, Goicoechea and Sons ran 6,000 sheep under the G brand in northern Elko County, with Holland Ranch as headquarters.

Many young Basques immigrated to America in the early 1900s for economic opportunity. Many followed gold seekers to California and found other Basques in the West's high-desert communities.

"They were young. They had no experience — if there was a job, they learned to do it," Ruth Leniz said.

Leniz's husband came to the United States when he was 18. With no experience, he found a job tending bar at the Stockman's Hotel in Elko, learned English and worked his way to ownership of the Toki Ona Restaurant, one of four Basque eateries in Elko.

High-desert, lonely life

"The Basques came here to get a hold — they had to. There wasn't anything in the old country for them," Goicoechea said.

Goicoechea was born July 4, 1918, son of Fernando Goicoechea. The son of Goicoechea and his brothers immigrated near the turn of the century to Nevada to work on Spanish Ranch near Winnemucca. In the 1920s, Fernando's tremendous will to succeed helped him buy the Riffe-Ronz sheep operation with summer headquarters in the Jarbridge Mountains and winter headquarters south in the North Fork area.

That tough, do-it-yourself attitude served Basque immigrants well.

All the big sheep outfits hired



Miguel Leonis, co-owner of the Star Hotel in Elko, Nev., pours a drink for one of the hotel's boarders.

herders; and the Basque sheepherders proved to be reliable and competent. Sheepherding required tough, hardy men who could face months of loneliness and privation and the rigors of snow, wind and freezing temperatures.

Herders spent entire seasons alone with a band of sheep, trailing them between winter headquarters and summer range. Often that distance could be 300 miles.

One Basque herder told his boss, "When this band of sheep is in front of me, these sheep are mine ... not yours," Goicoechea said.

The implication? The herder knew more than the owner about herding sheep.

"Herding is work worthy of a man. It calls on the old virtues: hard work, the courage of endurance, the capacity for solitude. For herding is not an occupation, it is a life, a life's work. And it is lived in years," said Rocky Sorensen in his story "Among the Basques."

The Basques were among the earliest developers of the open-range sheep industry. They came as herders. With thrift, brothers' help and natural management skills, some were able to buy the big spreads where they once herded sheep.

Goicoechea recalled how his mother taught him, one day when he was 11, to make bread in a Dutch oven buried in the ground. The next day, he was sent off with the family's herder to be "camp tender."

"I took three mules and two saddle horses and rode 23 miles to join the herders," he said. "We'd 'noon up' 'em. I'd pack my horse and move a day ahead to set up noon camp. I'd chop sagebrush and build a fire, bake bread ... Mid-morning, I'd put an oven of meat, potatoes, onions and garlic in the same ashes where the bread baked. About noon, the hungry herders would show up with the band of sheep.

We knew about eating good. "I can still bake good bread. We've had a brick oven outside here on the ranch for a lot of years. A pile of good food has come out of that oven. I've even won some prizes at the Elko County Fair for my bread."

Legendary determination

One of the most colorful of the Basque immigrant sheepherders who made good was Pete Icaina.

From an insignificant beginning, this rough, tough immigrant — in one decade — went from herder to sheep baron. From 1910

until 1959, Icaina controlled sheep holdings the size of a European kingdom in eastern Elko County. He ran 60,000 head of sheep at his height.

Bill Gibbs, a cattle rancher in the O'Neil Basin, said Icaina for many years hayed the meadows along Mary's River, next to the Gibbs holdings.

"I saw a picture of Pete Icaina when Pete was a young man ... he was a striking man, sat a horse with a silver-mounted bridle ... later, as an old man, Pete held himself ramrod straight," Gibbs said. "He was a proud man, who

avored bib overalls and work shirts that didn't see a wash tub very often. His trademark was a drooping handlebar mustache."

"They tell a story about Pete ... Pete liked to drink," Gibbs said. "On one occasion, he was refused service at Elko's Silver Dollar Bar because he refused to clean up the bar, fired the bartender and bought drinks for the house. Later, the story goes ... he leaped the bar back to the bartender."

Gibbs said Icaina was known to keep his wool checks in his bib overall pocket until they wore out. He was reluctant to cash them and then have to pay income tax.

bought the Silver Dollar Saloon in Elko.

Pete Jauregui was a Basque immigrant who got his start herding sheep. He built the Star Hotel in Elko in 1910. His dream was to create a home away from home for Basques in the northeastern corner of Nevada.

The Star Hotel, still a functioning boarding house, has a colorful story. Jauregui imported young Basque girls to work as waitresses and hotel maids. Many weddings were held at the Star Hotel as they found husbands among the sheepherders from their homeland. The wedding dances were social occasions for lonely men from isolated sheep camps.

Beyond the sheep camp

Some sheepherders saved their money for years.

"We only paid our herders once a year in the early days, later twice a year," Goicoechea said. "Some herders put their checks in a metal box in the sheep wagon. They hung onto those checks. They spent one night in town in the fall when they trailed through and then again another night in the spring on the way back to summer range. Each time, they might buy a shirt, a pair of pants, maybe a new pair of boots. That's all they needed. Eventually, those checks piled up until they had enough for a start of their own."

That start could be a small land holding — the beginning of a ranch — or property in town.

Icaina went clear through the Depression unable to pay his herders, Goicoechea said. Once on his feet again, he paid them off in a lump sum, giving some of the herders a financial start. One enterprising Icaina herder

The Star Hotel served as a lay-in hospital for expectant mothers and their new babies. In 1918, the flu epidemic raged and many stricken people were cared for at the Star.

The Star Hotel continues as a fine Basque restaurant and bar today under the ownership of Miguel and Teresa Leonis and Severiano Lazcano, who bought the establishment in 1989.

Reality in sheep industry

The sheep industry enjoyed a meteoric rise early in the century to a mid-century peak, then a slow decline.

Goicoechea says the era of the sheep industry is over. Many factors have contributed to its demise, including the high cost of shearing and low wool prices. Competition from exporters and the quality and cost of labor raise the ante.

Recently, the price of lamb has been incentive for ranchers to raise a few sheep — but only as many as they can care for them-

Please see BASQUES, Page C6



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MAGIC VALLEY

Basques

Continued from C5

selves. The Goicocheas are running 75 sheep this season.

According to the Statistical Abstract of the United States published by the Department of Commerce, in 1970 there were 20.4 million sheep in the nation, and in 1995, 8.9 million.

In 1968, Lloyd Sorensen and Bert Robison operated the largest sheepshearing outfit in Elko County with 13,000 head. Today, the Sorensens keep 25 sheep "because we love them."

At age 70, Goicochea's wife, Alice, still holds a seat on the Elko County Fair Board - the only woman who has held the position. For many years, Alice Goicochea was chairwoman of the Elko County Make It With Wool Contest.

"If they have the contest in Elko County this year, it will be the last one," she said. "I knew it was over 10 years ago. The government took the Wool Incentive Tax off imported wool. The wool industry was given half the tax and part of that went to fund the Make It With Wool Contest nationwide. With that money gone and with single-parent families with no time to help young girls learn to sew and with patterns and fabric so expensive ... this contest is gone."

Achieving the dream

Some self-made older American Basques say socialism has stolen the incentive of young people in Eskadi and they're unwilling to risk hardship for the entrepreneurial spirit. But they say there is still room in the American West to build a business, start a company or provide a needed service.

The sons and daughters of Basque immigrants have validated their parents' decisions to risk privation.

Today's Basque people are competent and resilient. They fill positions everywhere.

In Elko since 1937, Anacabe's General Mercantile, under the ownership of Anita Anacabe Franzola, outfits local buckaroos and miners in levis and boots, and warm clothing for those who work in



ELIAS FRANZOLA/The Times-News

Alice and Elias Goicochea, second-generation American Basques, own the Holland Ranch at North Fork 50 miles north of Elko, Nev.

Nevada's winter weather. The four Basque restaurants hold up the cultural cuisine to regional folks and tourists alike who wish to enjoy a family-style meal of bread, salad, savory soup and lamb chops. The meal is never complete without a glass of house red wine.

"Good cooking takes the Basques a long way," Franzola said.

Some Basques have obtained national prominence: for instance, Robert Laxalt, the "shepherd's son" whose 15 books on the Basque heritage speak for three generations of his people; his brother, Paul Laxalt, who served as Nevada's governor and a U.S. senator; and John Ascuaga, who built the Nugget Hotel and Casino in Sparks, Nev.

Times-News correspondent Elaine Swanson can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

15 more days given for the geese to follow the gander

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD - Castleford City Council members voted to allow Ann Broughton 15 more days to remove geese from her property.

After a request to remove all animals from within city limits, Broughton responded by letter at a council hearing about why her situation existed. Council members decided it was a public health and safety nuisance. Broughton said in her letter that she had disposed of a goat and cow.

The council awarded

Broughton 15 more days to dispose of the geese.

She will be required by May 1 to remove all dismantled vehicles on her premises. Other city residents will be asked to remove abandoned vehicles from their properties as well.

March 27, the council will meet with Marvin Cox and Harold Miller of the Buhl Highway District to discuss paving city streets.

A council member suggested a reminder on water bills going out that dog licenses expired Jan. 1 and should be renewed as soon as possible.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Bliss fireman's ball planned for Saturday

BLISS - The Bliss Fire District's third annual fireman's ball will be from 8 p.m. until midnight Saturday at the Bliss fire station.

The entertainment includes live music, dancing and refreshments. Cost is \$6 for singles or \$10 per couple.

For advance tickets contact any Bliss fireman, or call 352-4325. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

Easter egg hunts set for March 28, 29

GOODING - Two Easter egg hunts have been announced in Gooding.

An Easter egg hunt will take place at 3 p.m. March 28 at Gooding Living and Rehab Center. Gooding children up to age 11 are invited to participate. For more information, call Connie or Mary at 934-5601.

Gooding children up to 12 years old are invited to an Easter egg hunt at 9 a.m. March

29 in West Park. For more information, call the Gooding Chamber of Commerce at 934-4402.

No school on Friday for Gooding students

GOODING - School will not be in session for Gooding students Friday due to teacher in-service day.

Spring break for Gooding students is March 24-28. Classes will resume March 31.

Be sure to get a permit before burning

GOODING - Burning permits are required in the city of Gooding. They can be obtained free at the Gooding Fire Department. Violators can be fined.

In rural area, call the fire department before starting a fire. To report a controlled burn call SIRCOMM at 934-5515 or the Gooding Fire Department.

Compiled from staff reports

Looking into opening a Home Equity Line?

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a.



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c.



d.



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- 20" JVC Color TV
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Applications must be received by May 31, 1997. Prices only available to households without an existing First Security home equity line. Hazard insurance required. Rate is based on the Wall Street Journal (WSJ) variable prime rate plus 1.25% for loans up to 10% loan-to-value (LTV); plus 0.75% for loans from 10-40% LTV; plus 0.25% for loans from 41-100% LTV depending on home's value. As of February 1, 1997, the WSJ prime rate was 6.25% APR. The APR is variable, but the maximum rate cannot exceed 18% APR, regardless of the prime rate. \$20 annual fee waived the first year. In Utah and Oregon, there is a \$250 early termination fee if the line is closed within 24 months.

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For information on MVRMC's Hospice Services for the terminally ill, call 737-2500.

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TWIN FALLS FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in Twin Falls County Court is listed below.

Arrested:
Drew A. Smith, 28, 4095 N. 1100 E., Twin Falls, arrested on March 15, 1997, on charges of...
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Arrested:
Drew A. Smith, 28, 4095 N. 1100 E., Twin Falls, arrested on March 15, 1997, on charges of...

Public defender retained, but set at \$351 court cost.
Victor Earl Lee, 32, 2202 Cross Lane, Twin Falls, arrested on March 15, 1997, on charges of...
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Jerome council to discuss handicapped parking

By Dixie Thomas Realo
Times-News correspondent
JEROME - Handicapped-parking ordinance changes in Jerome soon will have to watch out.
An ordinance before the Jerome City Council would declare it unlawful for an able-bodied person to park in a handicapped parking space in the city, making the practice a violation of both state and city rules.
The ordinance is scheduled for final reading and possible adoption Tuesday evening. If it's adopted, fine money will stay in the city of Jerome.
"Prior to the drafting of a handicapped-parking city ordinance, the Jerome city police had only a state ordinance to use, and all fines for citations written went to the state of Idaho,"

Meeting set
The Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at Jerome City Hall.
Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl said.
Also on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting is final reading and possible adoption of an ordinance reducing the charges for each 100 cubic feet of wastewater used and increasing the fixed fee per month for patrons of the Jerome wastewater treatment system.
This ordinance allows for the monthly wastewater collection and the treatment service charges for each property owner or user - domestic,

commercial or industrial - to be determined by the cubic feet of water used plus a fixed administrative fee. The city administrator will classify all users into appropriate user classes according to wastewater strength. Then volume will be measured and charged accordingly.
Also on the agenda:
• A revised juvenile curfew ordinance will be read for the water strength. The list was narrowed to seven based on education, computer skills and experience. All seven have taken a skills tests, and interviews are scheduled for Monday morning. Once the interview panel has decided on a candidate, staff will conduct a background check. The

name of the prospective utility/office clerk will be submitted to the council Tuesday evening for approval to hire.
• Training requests scheduled for approval are: City Administrator Jon Cecil to attend a water and wastewater rate-setting workshop March 27 in Boise; Jerome police officer, Earl Knudsen to attend firearms training instructor school in Meridian March 24-26; selected police department personnel to attend a class on abandoned vehicle laws and procedures in Twin Falls March 27; and Jerome police Capt. Jay Gardner to attend a risk management seminar in Boise March 20 and 21.

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For Appointments Call 734-2849 FAX 734-3194
Visa & Mastercard Welcomed.

Managed care wins final approval

BOISE (AP) - A framework for providing managed care services in Idaho, with a grudging consensus within the health care industry, has won final legislative approval.
The measure is a measured response to a real need so that when managed care organizations come into Idaho they provide the information needed and the care expected," Rep. William Deal, R-Nampa, said Friday.
The Managed Care Reform Act, the product of legislative hearings and deliberations last summer and fall, was sent to Gov. Phil Batt with just one dissenting vote in the House.
The bill tries to address concerns that patients cannot see the doctor of their choice in the managed health care plans that mid-sized and large employers are using to save money and streamline care.
The real sticking point remains the so-called point-of-service provision aimed at preserving patient choice. The bill requires managed care plans to pay for some portion of the health care that members receive outside the plan's network.
However, it leaves the amount open to competition between various plans. And in the eyes of specialists, it allows plans to require members to see their experts first before going outside the network in an attempt to "let the plans monitor costs and treatments.

Also included are a grievance process for patients denied care and a prohibition on gag clauses that would prohibit doctors from prescribing treatment not available in the system.
The measure contains a ban on tying doctor compensation to the prescribed treatment, disclosure of the percentage of revenue used on patient care versus administration, release of satisfaction statistics of enrolled members and requirements for managed care directors to be licensed doctors.

Man pleads guilty to felony charges

BOISE (AP) - A 33-year-old man has pleaded guilty to two felony insurance fraud charges.
Attorney General Alan Lance said the charges against John R. Coggins stemmed from a series of fraudulent claims submitted by Coggins because of alleged "slip-and-fall accidents."
In May 1995, Coggins settled a workman's compensation claim with the State Insurance Fund for approximately \$45,000. He had previously suffered a workplace injury to his left arm and the back of his head. At the time he settled the claim, he decided not to have surgery.
Over the next eight months, Coggins filed four fraudulent insurance claims.
In August 1995, he said he slipped and fell at a McDonald's restaurant. In October of the

same year, Coggins alleged that he slipped and fell on a wet floor at an Albertson's store. In November 1995, he said he slipped and fell on a wet floor at a Fred Meyer store. In January 1996, about four hours after starting a job as a painter/spackler, he said he was injured after falling off scaffolding.
In each claim, he sought compensation for injuries to his left arm and the back of his head and denied previous injury to his arm or head. In the first claim, Coggins was paid approximately \$18,500.
"Coggins was careful to use a different doctor for each of his fraudulent claims," Lance said. "But his scheme was uncovered when Bobbie Collins-Swanson of Liberty Northwest Mutual Insurance checked computer records."

TUNE IN THIS WEEK
For the Magic Valley's Most Talked About Talk Shows!
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MONDAY, MARCH 17th
9 AM - 10 AM
ROD WILSON & JON CECIL - CITY OF IDAHO
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19th
9 AM - 10 AM
DANIEL HAYES - AUTHOR & WORLD TRAVELER
FRIDAY, MARCH 21st
9 AM - 10 AM
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CALL INS (208) 324-5496
TUESDAY & THURSDAY
9 AM - 10 AM
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NEWS • TALK • SPORTS



Cardiac Support Group
Guest Speaker Stan Mogelson, M.D. Cardiologist
Wednesday, March 26, 1997
Meeting starts at 7:00 pm at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Conference Room
Family members are encouraged to attend
Please R.S.V.P. to: Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext. 344

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IDAHO/WEST

HOLED UP



Above, a mountain rescue group member, left, calls down to a colleague recovering gear from a crevasse near Bortosaurus Mountain, about 120 miles east of Anchorage, Alaska, Friday, where three snowmachiners fell. Other snowmachiners from the ill-fated caravanning group watch. Below, the last of the three men were lifted from the crevasse by Alaska Air Guard helicopter and brought to an Anchorage hospital.

Silt problem slows work on project

LEWISTON (AP) — A \$1.3 million dredging project in the Clearwater and Snake rivers has ended for the spring without meeting its goals.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers organized the project in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley to deepen the navigation channel in the rivers.

The agency is working on plans to return to the valley next winter to finish the job.

The ports of Lewiston and Clarkston, Wash., had hoped their berthing areas could be dredged as part of the corps' project. The corps will refund both ports their money, about \$30,000 each.

The dredging project ran into unexpected trouble when material near the Port of Clarkston turned out to be more like silt than sand. It takes longer for the finer-grained silt to dry out.

Jim Moyer, the corps' dredging project manager at Walla Walla, Wash., said the corps' ran into trouble at the Port of Clarkston because there was five to seven times more material to remove than preliminary estimates.

Clarkston port officials are seeking Federal Emergency Management Agency money to help pay for the additional dredging.

This year's project cleared 70 to 80 percent of the federal channel, Moyer said. But more silt is likely to accumulate this spring.

Off-road trip necessitates big repair job

BOISE (AP) — Off-roaders cut through a fence in the Foothills and drove a four-wheel-drive vehicle across the fragile area closed since the Eighth Street Fire.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management now must begin a lengthy job of rehabilitating the swath cut by one off-road journey.

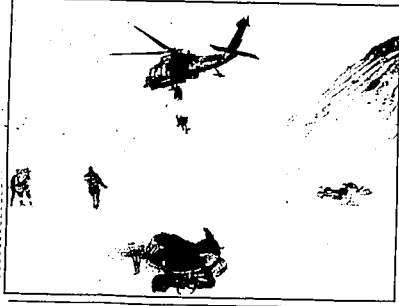
"Where the tracks go straight up the hills, we'll have to do up hand trenches to make sure it doesn't start erosion," BLM spokeswoman Pat Entwistle said.

Vehicles are forbidden from trails in the burned area. Six trails are open for foot traffic only, but hikers are supposed to stay off the charred slopes.

The 15,300-acre fire in late August left the foothills susceptible to erosion. Heavy rains could cause mudslides and flooding.

Trespassers who violate the ban on vehicle traffic face a fine, and can be required to repair the damage themselves or pay rehabilitation costs.

Tim Brewer, interagency trails coordinator for the Boise area, said officials were not investigating the incident, which involved a single vehicle, but could crack down on violators who are caught.



Animal-rights activist cleared by audio from video he was shooting

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Prosecutors in Okanogan County have dismissed charges of trespassing and resisting arrest against an animal-rights activist who was trying to photograph last year's Omak Suicide Race.

The audio from the activist's own video camera indicated he was fleeing from a possible assault and seeking help from authorities, not defying the order of the Okanogan County sheriff's deputies to leave the area, prosecutors said.

Willard Anderson, a member of the Progressive Animal Welfare Society of Western Washington, was arrested by deputies after the Suicide Race last August.

Heavy snows beginning to claim some elk

LEWISTON (AP) — Winter's effects on big game animals in central Idaho are starting to show, state and federal biologists say.

The U.S. Forest Service closed part of a snowmobiling route near the Clearwater River's North Fork because of concerns about elk there.

The trail closure along roads in the northeast of Pierce followed a survey by Forest Service biologist Dennis Talbert.

The mountain snows that have grown deeper and softer in recent weeks have trapped animals in isolated areas.

Recent helicopter surveys showed the long winter is beginning to take a toll, said Idaho Fish and Game Department regional wildlife manager Jay Crenshaw.

The February survey in Unit 12 along the Lochsa River, showed that the farther upstream, the snow gets more consistent and the elk in the area cannot move as easily, he said. By late winter, they are trying to conserve their energy by not moving much.

The snow started in November and has not quit, piling up to 12 feet and more in some of the highest areas.

The elk that are in trouble would be so difficult to get to that Fish and Game officials rule out any emergency feeding efforts.

Some of the best health care in the world is available here.

Just knowing that has a way of making people feel better.

Easter Extravaganza

Served in the Canyon Cove Buffet and Gala Room

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SALADS
 Ambrosia • Caesar • Waldorf • Potato • Anti Pesto • Seafood Tossed Greens with Choice of Dressing

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SOUP
 Smoked Corn Chowder

CARVED ITEMS
 Roasted Turkey and Prime Rib

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 Salmon with Dill Sauce • Beef Stroganoff • Chicken Angelo
 Buttered Pasta Noodles • Fresh Stir Fry Vegetables • Sage Stuffing
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 Candied Yams • English Peas

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Plateau Room
 Noon to 10:00 p.m.

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SOUP
 French Onion Soup

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 Passion Fruit

YOUR CHOICE OF ENTRÉE:
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UTAH

Groups blast Hatch-Reno road meeting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, had no business meeting with U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno last month to discuss a pending lawsuit over roads across public land, environmental groups say.

Attorneys for the groups — the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, and National Parks and Conservation Association — complained in a letter to Reno that Hatch was trying to unfairly influence the government's position in the lawsuit.

Hatch met Feb. 24 with Reno and gave her a six-page memo complaining about a legal interpretation made by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt of an obscure 1866 law known as Revised Statute 2477.

The environmental groups called Hatch's memo "a thinly veiled attempt to influence the Department of Justice's legal position in a pending, actively litigated matter," in their own letter to Reno.

Hatch was not immediately available for comment Saturday.

Utah counties contend the RS2477 law gives them control of more than 5,000 roads over federal land. Some of these are rough dirt roads in remote areas, and environmental activists would like to see designated wilderness.

Babbitt has adopted a narrow definition of the law that would undermine the counties' claims to many of these roads.

The conflict came to a head last year when the southern Utah counties of Kane, Garfield and San Juan sent road graders into disputed areas. Federal officials sued them for trespass and the resulting cases soon will be heard in U.S. District Court for Utah.

Police may ask for FBI help in rape case

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Ogden police department is considering whether to ask the FBI to help draw a profile of a serial rapist suspected in 15 attacks since late last summer.

Police asked for help from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Behavioral Science Unit in Quantico, Va., several weeks ago, before they arrested and later released a suspect in the rapes, Lt. Bill Ladd said.

Last week, the FBI agreed to help in the investigation and officers only need to decide whether to accept the help.

"We're still in discussion about whether it would do us any good," Ladd said.

If the department decides to use the profilers, police would send copies of their case files to Quantico for review.

Profilers can tell an agency details about the type of person they are looking for, said FBI spokesman Kurt Crawford.

The dozen agents in the profiling and behavioral assessments division are investigators, some with psychology degrees and some former police officers and FBI field agents, Crawford said.

They can suggest to a department a suspect's race, age, marital status, and even what kind of car he or she drives, Crawford said. "Sometimes, they're right on. Sometimes, they're off."

Until now, Ogden police have been unable to get a break in the serial rapes.

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Renew Your Faith This Easter

Watch for our Easter in Church...

On Sunday, March 23 The Times-News will be publishing a special church page of Easterime services & celebrations. This page gives Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special activities that surround the Easter Holiday. Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.

Advertising Deadline: Monday, March 17th
Publication: Sunday, March 23rd

Churches, if you are interested in being on this page, please contact Billie at the Times-News, 733-0931 ext. 208 for more information. PAID ADVERTISING.



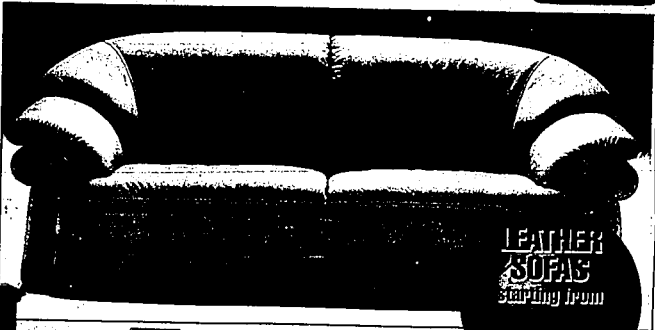
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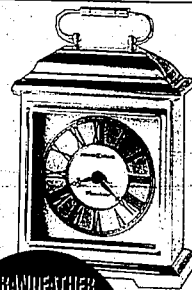
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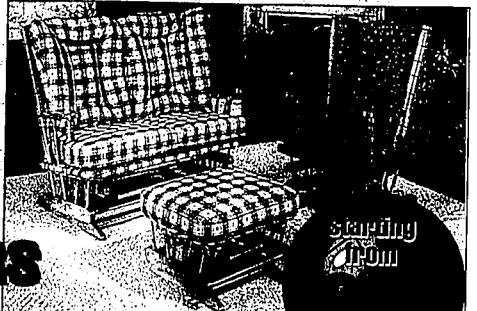
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Zions to buy 32 Wells Fargo branches

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Zions Bancorporation plans to buy 32 Wells Fargo branches in four states, including Idaho, in a move that will leave the Utah bank with 100 branches. The number of branches will be cut to 68, and the bank will have to change the names of the branches. The bank is expected to announce the purchase in the next few days.

Key Bank to close 5 branches

Idaho Shakeout that Left A Few Small Independents Seen as Look at the Future

Monday, May 13, 1996 • 13

While

other banks

Merger Veteran Says Banks Must Fight to Retain Borrowers After a Takeover

are

First Security makes deep cuts

SOUTH IDAHO PRESS Burley, Idaho

Merger to cost 1,100 northwest

Downsizing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The largest commercial bank holding company in the Northwest is merging with the second largest, U.S. Bancorp, and the merger will eliminate 1,100 jobs by midyear, including 500 in Boise. The merger raises to 567 the number of branches operated by U.S. Bancorp in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, northern California, Nevada and Utah. U.S. Bancorp will operate West One state banks as separate subsidiaries until they are converted to U.S. Bank operations. The merger is being completed in three phases. U.S. Bancorp will be the 25th largest bank in the United States, with about \$30 billion in assets. U.S. Bancorp common stock is being exchanged for 1.47 shares of U.S. Bancorp common stock. Speculation of an announcement that the merger was complete set off a flurry of buying on Wall Street Tuesday. Both stocks jumped dramatically. West One shares of common stock soared \$4.87 1/2 to close at \$51.87 1/2. U.S. Bancorp climbed \$4 to \$36. Nearly 3 million shares traded hands.

The Idaho Statesman

Tuesday, November 26, 1996

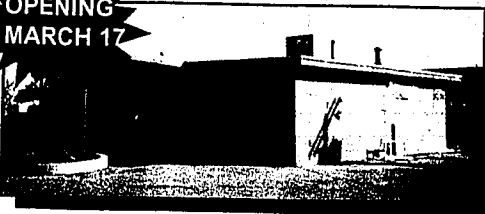
KeyCorp joins wave of bank industry layoffs

No word yet on how many Idahoans will lose jobs in cutbacks

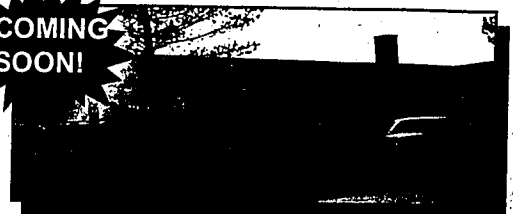
Community banks serve niche unfilled by mergers

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FAMILY LIFE

If you go to Death Valley

- Park entrance fee: \$10 per vehicle.
- How to get there: By auto, 120 miles from Las Vegas, 300 miles northwest of Los Angeles. There is a 3,000-foot lighted airstrip and chartered flights are available from Las Vegas.
- Weather: Maximum in March averaging 80 degrees, 90 in April and 99 in May. In summers it can climb as high as 130.
- Seasonal specialties: Wild flowers bloom at low elevations through mid-April; late April through June at high elevations. The 43rd Encampment, a week long celebration of Death Valley's frontier history held in November.
- Camping: Nine campgrounds, some accessible only by four-wheel drive. For reservations call (800) 365-2267.

For more information about accessible - park facilities and trails call the park at (619) 786-2331.

□ **Furnace Creek Visitors Center:** Operated by the National Park Service, offering talks, guided tours, films and information. Facilities: diesel and gas, auto repair and towing, gift shops, laundry, post office, general store and (800) 236-7918.

□ **Hotels:** Furnace Creek Inn and Ranch (800) 236-7918, Stovepipe Wells (619) 786-2337, Panamint Springs (619) 764-2010.

□ **Activities at Furnace Creek:** horse-back riding, golf, tennis, swimming pool, carriages and hay rides, the Borax Museum.

Death Valley comes alive in winter, spring

Knigt-Ridder News Service

With names like the Dante's View, Badwater and Funeral Mountains, it doesn't exactly sound like a tourist's paradise. But Death Valley, the largest national park in the continental United States, offers more wonders than a sunken Spanish galleon.

The 3,000 square miles of desolate terrain testifies to nature's ancient battles: Here gigantic lakes submerged the valleys, volcanic flows oozed across terraces and alluvial fans buried the mountains that had born them.

The people who braved the valley — the 70-pound pioneer mother who survived the trek with three small children, the Shoshone who unearthed springs in the waterless wastes and the intrepid prospectors who scratched for gold, silver and borax — make up the human profile of the place.

Today, with an authentic desert castle, numerous ghost towns, stunning geology and even accommodations at an elegant inn, Death Valley is one of the nation's most underestimated destinations.

Fully 75 percent of the summer visitors hail from foreign

countries. That may be because we know something they don't: the temperature soars to 115 degrees in the summer (it still holds a 134 degrees) but in the winter and spring, Death Valley is an arid Eden.

In the middle of the crusty salt deposit, the singing sand dunes, the rainbow lake deposits lies Furnace Creek Inn, an oasis led by springs that have gurgled from the waste since before man was a gleam in God's eye.

Furnace Creek Inn and the nearby Furnace Creek Ranch were built in 1927 to house executives from the Pacific Coast Borax Co., but when the government designated Death Valley a National Monument in 1933, tourists began making their way to the valley.

Here you can find horseback riding, sightseeing tours, tennis courts, RV spaces and an 18-hole golf course. There's also a hotel at Stovepipe Wells, so called because the thin pipes used for the early water wells resembled stovepipes.

Today families can camp at any of nine campgrounds. Reservations may be made up to five months in advance for Furnace Creek and Texas Springs sites at (800) 365-2267.

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Survey: Women tend toward sorry-aholism

The Hartford Courant

The phrase "I'm sorry" so often rolled off MaryAnn Adams' tongue when she was waiting at a Wallingford, Conn., restaurant that it ended up on her goodbye cake when she left the job.

"It was a great big cake, and they put 'I'm sorry' right on top of it," Adams remembered with a laugh.

Her co-workers were ribbing her, but at the same time they were delivering her a message about how often she peppered her speech with the phrase.

"I use it all the time," she said.

Adams is not the only sorry-aholic, especially among women.

Deborah Tannen, a linguistics professor at Georgetown University, cites research showing women are more likely than men to apologize. In fact, she says, women use the word "sorry" 10 times more than men. Men, she wrote in her 1994 book, "Talking From 9 to 5," (Avon paper-

back, \$12.50) utter very few apologies to other men and slightly more to women.

Consider this recent example: When Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman was ordered to sit out 11 games, undergo counseling and pay a \$25,000 fine for kicking a TV cameraman during a January game in Minneapolis, he was unapologetic. He blamed the cameraman for exaggerating his injuries.

When figure skater and Olympic gold medalist Oksana Baiul was arrested for drunken driving, the first public statement she issued was an apology. She did the same thing later on national television.

Why is there such a gender gap in this sorry situation? Experts suggest men feel apologetic in a one-down position, a spot they are not happy or at all comfortable in, but a spot some women may be used to.

Often, men will do anything to avoid saying they are sorry, which in their view, is accepting blame, said Leslie Beebe, professor of lin-

guistics and education at Columbia University's Teachers College.

Instead, she said, men will say "Let's just fix it," or, "A mistake was made."

Men do not say they are sorry for much the same reason that they do not ask directions when they are driving — they see communications as competition and they do not want to seem vulnerable, Beebe said. "Men have more power-oriented language. Women have more harmony-oriented language," she said.

For Adams the expression is a reflex. "My husband says: 'If there's a cloud in the sky, you would say you put it there,'" Adams said. "Sometimes I get so mad at myself because I'll say I'm sorry to my kids for something like not putting out a glass of milk."

The apology is quick to come out, especially when she's feeling burdened and the demands of everyday life are slipping out of control. Still, Adams said she'd rather be someone who is overly considerate "or meeker" than someone who is inconsiderate.

A few ways to interest your child in science

The Washington Post

High school chemistry confounded you, and that tough physics course in college left you befuddled. But now you're a parent of small kids, and you'd love to see them shine in science.

What do you do? First, says Janice VanCleave, keep quiet about your own academic struggles. "You're not going to encourage a child to like science if you tell them horror stories about your terrible experiences. When you do that, it's almost like the kids think they inherited this. 'Well, Mom didn't do well, Dad didn't do well, so obviously I'm not gonna do well,'" says VanCleave, who has written more than two

dozen science books for kids. "I don't say you have to tell your children lies about it, but you don't have to stress it," she says.

Here are some of VanCleave's other suggestions for parents:

- Sit up wonderment.
- You can encourage science questions with things that happen in your life every day. "I wonder why the cake is rising in the oven. I've done that with my grandkids and you would be surprised how you start getting those 'I wonder' questions. And if you don't know, that's okay. Then it would be, 'Humm, how could we find this out?' And that would be the experience of going to the library or a book store to find question-and-answer books."

• Emphasize fun.

"With very young children, it's okay for them not to have the science information drummed into them. I want the children to like the experience, to like learning about science. But you don't say, 'Sorry, you're going to have to sit here until you understand what causes these bubbles.' When they're through blowing the bubbles and they want to go off and do something else, let them go. You can bring up the explanation later."

• Do stuff together.

"Take them to the library and check out a science book and do something together. There's the key right there: Do it together. You're putting a positive stamp of approval on the activity."

Break

Continued from E1

jittery lights combined with the never-ending assault of blaring sounds can bring small children to an early meltdown.

For kids 10 and up, however, Las Vegas is a round-the-clock amusement park. The MGM Grand and Circus, Circus host real, live theme parks. At MGM, you get there via a free monorail, while at Circus, Circus, you never even have to leave the building. Both are free, but charge for major attractions. Each has standard amusements such as roller coasters and bumper cars. But both have their share of over-the-top offerings, as well, such as "You're in the Movies" (MGM Grand), which digitally superimposes consumed visitors into clas-

sic movies, and the Rim Runner (Circus, Circus) that spirits riders through a dinosaur-filled jungle.

Just down the Strip, that glorious three-mile stretch of hotels and neon along Las Vegas Boulevard is the newly opened New York, New York complex, which not only looks like its namesake — complete with a scaled-down Statue of Liberty, Brooklyn Bridge and a lusciously decadent 40-story Chrysler Building — but also has a roller coaster that zooms in and out of the building, doing a loop-the-loop directly behind Lady Liberty's outstretched torch arm.

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FAMILY LIFE

Give praise a chance, but don't go overboard



PARENTING
John Rosemond

Q. I am a third-grade teacher who is dealing with several boys who have difficulty with self-control. Our school psychologist recommended an approach involving praise and rewards for good behavior. When I remarked that I didn't think you would endorse such an approach, she said your methods were "negative" and that punishment — because it causes resentment — eventually makes matters worse instead of better. I'd be interested in your reaction.

A. For more years than I will acknowledge, I've maintained that praise and rewards are generally counterproductive in dealing with inappropriate behavior. Praise works, I've said, with children who don't really need it. Positive reinforcement of any sort, when used with a misbehaving child, will work for a short time. Then it will stop working. Additionally, the world does not work that way. When an adult misbehaves, he is not offered incentives to behave properly; rather, he is punished. Therefore, the obvious rhetorical question: Aren't adults obligated to teach children how the real world works (as opposed to how they might like for it to work)?

As with your school psychologist, many psychologists and other helping professionals will counter that praise is an essential element of any behavior modification plan. Furthermore, this isn't the first time my approach to behavior problems has been termed negative. In fact, it has been called worse: "authoritarian" and "insensitive." At a recent conference, in front of some 500 people — and knowing that I stood but a few feet away — a fellow "parenting authority" bemoaned my "negative attitudes" toward discipline as actually "hurtful to children."

At the heart of this conflict is the fundamental incompatibility of pragmatic and sentimental views of children and child management. As usual, an objective approach upholds the pragmatic view. A recent study reported in the *Journal of Abnormal Child Psychology* found that when praise was used in an attempt to modify the classroom behavior of children with serious problems, the chil-

dren's behavior improved for a short time, followed by a "dramatic decline" to square one. On the other hand, when verbal reprimands were used exclusively (what certain of my colleagues would term a "negative" approach), the children's behavior improved and remained improved.

The authors were careful to point out that whereas praising ill-behaved children when they behave well isn't productive, praise may have a generally positive effect on maintaining good teacher-student relations. Indeed, a parent or teacher cannot deliver effective discipline unless the child in question perceives him/her as a source of approval. Said another way, a child will not seek to please someone who acts as if he can't be pleased, and under those circumstances, the child is likely to resent that person.

Grandparents have long known what these researchers only recently discovered.

Over the past 20 years or so, I've watched as mental health professionals first laid waste to my, demonized — nearly all of Grandma and Grandpa's child-rearing common sense, and then began rediscovering that what Grandma and Grandpa said about children was right all along. The problem is that while it took but a few years to destroy the foundations of traditional child-rearing in America, it will take, I expect, more than a generation to fully resurrect it and restore its legitimacy. Nonetheless, we eternal optimists hang in there.

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

Find out just how mad March can be in The Times-News sports section.

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FAMILY LIFE

Where it matters, parents have influence

Here's a secret you'll never pry from your teen-agers' lips: they care what parents think.

After decades of hearing parenting gurus talk about the all-powerful influence of peers, now comes a poll that shows what all of us knew.

Parents still count. Even with rebellious, oppositional teens, which is pretty much all of them at one time or another.

The Roper Youth Report shows that among 13- to 17-year-olds, parents top the list as the leading influence on their decisions about drinking: 62 percent of the teens cite them on the issue, versus 28 percent for friends, 9 percent for teachers, 7 percent for television and 4 percent for advertising. So, children aren't watching you for cues.

When that means we have to practice what we preach, it would be easier, of course, to sit back and blame lousy TV, or our kids' rotten friends. But, teaching really starts at home. Humans have a tendency to want to take credit for the lovely or brilliant actions of our offspring. But when they mess up, parents hastily point fingers, eager to blame others.

The Roper Youth Report involved face-to-face interviews with 500 children nationwide. It



TIME CRUNCH Gail Hand

has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

The man who directed the study says that parents are gaining ground — not less — influence in areas that matter. He points to issues involving personal values and responsibility, such as drinking, and to long-term planning and deferred gratification, such as career choices, as major spheres of parental influence.

When it comes to deciding what they want to be when they grow up, teen-agers are most influenced by parents, 49 percent, followed by teachers, at a distant 22 percent. Friends as a major influence come in at 14 percent. Advertising gets the attention of only 4 percent, according to what kids told Roper.

But only the parents of Eddie Haskell would believe when it comes to choices, and that the pervasive media has no effect.

The teen-agers consistently

ranked advertising low on their list of influences. I'm suspicious. All of us are influenced by ads. A billion-dollar industry ensures that we pay attention. There may be some latent embarrassment about admitting how susceptible we all are to advertising's allure.

I'd expect that teen-agers watching TV, which they admit is a major influence, are as swayed by images in advertising as in programming. In our household, I routinely mute the ads, to the instant dismay of the kids: "Mom! Don't! I like that one." As advocates for quality kids' TV have long maintained, it takes a lot of sophistication for children to discern between reality and TV, and even more to tell the difference between entertainment and advertising. That, by the way, is as much an indictment of the quality of entertainment as a salute to the creative force of advertising.

When it comes to listening to music, 69 percent of the teen-agers care, only about what friends think. And when it comes to how they spend their money, teens say friends exert the most influence, at 34 percent.

When they pick their clothing, friends again hold sway. It matters what friends think looks cool, not what parents would prefer. That's fairly obvious to any-

one who sees teen-agers in raggled pants, crotches bunched up between the knees and ankles, wrinkled shirts, bare midriffs and underwear worn defiantly as outerwear. And, then, there are parents' all-time favorite accessories of choice: garish tattoos in unlikely places, unlikely body parts proudly pierced.

Face it, on clothes we're doomed.

But, there is hope in other areas. Surely you've heard, and can remember saying yourself as a kid, that other parents are nicer, more understanding, easier going. Here's a Roper reality check: most parents require children to report when they are leaving the house, most enforce a bedtime on weeknights, most dictate the time that must be spent on homework and most help select suitable TV shows.

So, the next time your teen-ager whines that "everybody else is doing it," or "nobody else has to," whip out your Roper poll. They won't fall for it, but they're expecting it. And, secretly, they suspect you might be right.

Gail Hand writes about family issues for the Grand Forks Herald and is a member of the editorial board.

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IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION

Keeping the lines of communication open

Knight Ridder News Service

1. Don't talk. Listen. "Some times your sole responsibility is to listen," says Michael Kahn, a counselor with Family Health Services in Charlotte, N.C. "Not to respond, not to fix anything, not to give an opinion about anything."

Let your teen know you've heard them, either in nonverbal ways, like nodding and saying "Ummhmm," or by simply parroting back what the teen has said.

2. Timing is everything. If you must discuss a difficult issue, set up a time to talk about it. "Don't bring it up when your child is sitting in front of TV watching his favorite show or wearing headphones," Kahn said. "Say, 'I'd like to talk to you about X. When is a good time for you?'"

Then, during the conversation, you state what is concerning you. You emphasize what you'd like to see happen. Then you give the teen the opportunity to respond and suggest other options.

The No. 1 time not to talk to a teen-ager? "In the morning," says parent Linda Blum of Concord, N.C. "They're nocturnal animals. You say good morning, but it's not a good morning to them."

3. Choose your battles. Go to battle only over issues that affect the child's safety. The criterion? Kahn advises asking yourself, "Is this a matter of life or death?" Hanging out with friends who carry guns or who drink and drive is a life-threatening issue. A clean room or an ankle tattoo is not.

4. Make an effort to have some conversations about neutral or positive topics. One teen-ager boy sent to Kahn for counseling refused to talk. Then Kahn found out the boy liked to play guitar. Now, says Kahn, "We spend some of his session talking about what's bothering him, but we'd spend some of the session with him playing the guitar for me."

"We all fall in the trap of recognizing what's going wrong. Catch the teen-ager doing something good."

5. Be willing to confront difficult topics. Parents tend to tiptoe around topics they're uncomfortable with, says psychologist Wanda Webb of Charlotte, N.C. The big ones: Sex and drugs. If you're too scared to wade into dicey topics, you miss the chance to talk about making important life decisions, Webb said. How does a person decide whether to be sexually active or not? What goes into creating a



Your kids

mature love relationship? How does one use contraceptives and what are the risks? One recent evening Holly Stewart brought home a friend, whose eyes were red, and mother Pat Wade took the cue, "Have you or your friends ever tried any kind of drugs?" she asked Holly.

6. Be clear and consistent about non-negotiable items. Forehand, a single parent, says consistency is especially difficult for her because she doesn't have a spouse to back her up in times of self-doubt. "I have to just be very firm and strong on the outside, when on the inside, I'm thinking, am I making the right decision and saying the right things? What would it hurt if I caved in? It's hard, but consistency is paramount."

7. Don't get trapped into arguing with your teen. Buy time to

"Remain in control," says psychiatrist Rebecca Tomczyk. "The parent needs to stay calm and never forget they're in charge... Don't drop to their level; don't use insults; don't slander them in any way."

If your teen asks a tough question or requests a privilege you're not sure about, don't feel you have to answer immediately.

8. Be willing to negotiate. When a child runs into trouble, let him help come up with the solution, Webb said. Say the teen misses curfew. Don't change your demand that the teen get home on time, but ask him to come up with solutions so it won't happen again. For example: no longer counting on an unreliable friend for transportation, carrying a cell phone so he can call when a problem comes up. And ask the child to come up with the consequence for missing curfew. If I come home late again, I realize come to go out again for two weeks.

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PRICE REDUCED TO \$54,000! Charming updated 3 bedroom Fair home, recently painted exterior, never vinyl & roof. Double detached garage with ample room for those extra vehicles. 96-02246, 734-6769.

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CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

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TWIN FALLS Log home, 2085 sq. ft., 5 bdrms, 2 baths. Shop & outbuilding on 4.8 acres. Nice setting w/lot of trees. By owner. 734-2743 or 733-8200

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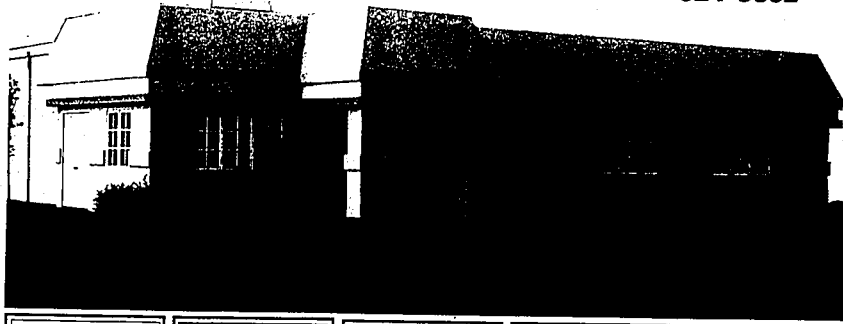
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\$38,000 Best buy!! Over 1,900 sq. ft. double wide in Lazy J park. #79. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, open spacious floor plan with 12x20 hobby room. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. Quality Service with a smile! #9602503

\$45,900. 1995 26x60 Brookfield Fleetwood manufactured home. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 1,500 sq. ft. Home is in excellent condition & a good buy. For more information CONTACT THE HESS TEAM 737-3839 OR 737-3940. #9700255

\$52,000. Start out here! 1,111 sq. ft. home on quiet street close to park & shopping. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice large living room. Could be good investment property. CALL DEANNA 733-0838 OR RALPH 833-9576. #9601405

\$56,500. Nice 3 bedroom home in Jerome with gas heat & room to move around in. Good floor plan large yard with sprinkler system & carpet. Home is in great shape so don't miss out seeing this!! CALL PEGGY 737-3925. #9700352

\$59,900. Priced reduced! Great country living on 1 acre in Murtaugh. This 4 bedroom, 1 bath home has lots of potential. Recently remodeled kitchen & bath. To see this property CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3916 OR 678-7949. #9700031

\$79,500. Pick your own carpets in this almost finished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has many extras including vaulted ceilings, vinyl siding & gas forced air heat. For more information CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #9700401

\$89,900. Great location! Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near park, pool & schools. Fenced back yard. Priced right! Owner motivated!! CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-9026 OR 737-3913 today! #9700158

\$91,900. Reduced! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a lot to offer. 1,752 sq. ft., nice kitchen, breakfast bar & eating area, living room with fireplace & the family room has a gas stove. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9700162

\$93,500. Just listed! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home with huge family room. Located in Twin Falls on corner lot. Extras include vinyl w/d, dows, heat pump, auto sprinklers, fenced back yard. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for more information. #9700035

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY • 1-4 PM, 1188 SPARKS • \$99,900. Nicely maintained family home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large fenced back yard with hot tub, redwood deck, family room & double garage. HOSTED BY DOROTHY GEIST. #9602029

\$99,900. Room for animals & family! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, approx. 1,720 sq. ft. on 1.14 acres in Oregon Trail school district. 2x4.5B garage/shed with shop heated & insulated. Also has 2 other buildings. CALL LYNN 737-3900 OR 424-2807. #9700056

\$109,500. Mini-ranch! 10.28 acres, 14 shares of NSCC water, beautiful fenced acreage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood stove, some small outbuildings. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9602534

\$129,900. Kids can play in the park... just out the back gate of this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home which also features family room, fireplace, deck, double garage & much more! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9700233

\$135,000. Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, & 2,936 sq. ft. Never gas furnace & fireplace, central air & security system. Recently painted & papered interior. Private fenced backyard. Realtor owned. CALL JOHN FORBES today. #9700036

\$142,000. Top quality construction on 1.1 acres with possible expansion on 1.1 acre walk-out basement. 1,556 sq. ft. on main level & 1,000 sq. ft. in basement, deck plus patio, 2 car garage & front porch. CALL JOHN OR PATTY today. #9602850

\$144,500. Newer 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with large fenced back yard, auto sprinklers, vaulted ceilings with over 2,700 sq. ft. This home is immaculate & looks like new! CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4208 OR 737-3915. LICENSED TO SELL! #9700635

\$155,000. Private home with 2,500+ sq. ft. Close to schools, tennis courts, swimming pool. Large fenced backyard, covered patio, vaulted ceilings, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, family eating area, RV parking. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1014. #9602586

\$155,000. New to market! Great residential acreage. This 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home has approx. 3,800 sq. ft. & sits on a 5 acre parcel with water shares. Wonderful view, just minutes from Twin Falls. CALL KATHI PARTRIDGE 737-3926. #9700658

\$224,900. Take advantage of this good country life! Only minutes from the new Five High School, HWY40 & shopping. Enjoy the best of both worlds in this super custom home on 1.25 acres. Additional lots & terms available. CALL JODY 737-3907. #9602568

\$225,000. Great country location. 85 acres +/-, nice home, 50x110 metal shop, single wide mobile home, various outbuildings & a small dairy with equipment. Great potential! CALL JOANN REEVES 737-3887 OR 324-8443. #9602559

\$245,000. 75 acre farm/rancher raising facility with lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Home & corral on 7 acres available separately or 67 acres available separately with pivot & wheel lines. CALL KATHI SCHRADER 737-3917. #9700469

\$240,000. Nice all brick home on the 9th fairway of the Jerome Golf Course. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom cabinetry in kitchen & baths. The view is gorgeous as it overlooks several fairways. Realtor owned. CALL JOHN OR PATTY for details. #9501452

\$250,000. Want some privacy? How about 54.5 acres with a ranch style, 1,789 sq. ft. home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, HP with central air, fireplace & wood stove. Small guest house situated. Many amenities. CALL DEANNA 733-0838 OR RALPH 733-9576 for details. #9700394

\$371,000. FARM!!! 235 acres in hay or 640 acres, potatoes & grains for \$1,500,000. For information on these & other farm ground. CALL TOM LLOYD 643-8117 OR 428-3368. #9700619

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REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, March 16, 1997

Page F-1

TWIN FALLS
Beautiful home in an exclusive Retirement Community. Boasting 2320 sq. ft. of living space, cathedral ceilings, spacious rooms, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Built in 1995, gas forced air heat, central air, maple floors, three car garage, stainless tile roof, on 2 landscaped lots and so much more!! A MUST SEE. Call Twig Schutte 326-4497 for a private viewing.

TWIN FALLS Custom ranch home with 3 bdrms., 1 3/4 baths, partial basement and dbl. car garage on .98 acres. \$154,000. Give Gary a call.
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath home with 3 car garage, sprinkler system, & hot tub. \$128,000. Give Mike a call.
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TWIN FALLS. For sale by owner. Immaculate custom built 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Over 2,000 square foot. \$169,900. Chris@736-1190.

IRWIN REALTY
Feature of the Week...



SHARP HOME close to college. Enclosed atrium & hot tub area off master suite, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,049 sq. ft. \$137,500. CALL SID LEZAMIZ AT 734-6500 EXT. 3015.
SHARP, EXTREMELY WELL BUILT HOME. Open floor plan, large master suite, large area in back for BBQ, 3 car garage, security system. \$189,900 CALL SID LEZAMIZ FOR MORE DETAILS - 734-6500. EXT. 3015.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Super modern rental property in nice area of Perrine School District. 3 units offer terrific cash flow. **NEW ON MARKET AT JUST \$122,500.** CALL BOBBI KELLEY FOR DETAILS - 734-6500 OR 324-2256.

E & BUSINESS This unique property offers cottage style home with 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, beautiful fireplace, fully totally remodeled. PLUS attached 2,040 sq. ft. store for your own business. Residential zoning with commercial nearby. **GREAT OPPORTUNITY. ONLY \$99,900.** CALL JOHN TODAY AT 733-8971.

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NEW LISTING! Two in-town acres in Fler with cattle chutes, small barn, and fenced irrigated pasture. Special features of this well-built 3 bedroom home include 3 car garage, automatic, sprinklers, full basement, and air conditioning. THIS WON'T LAST LONG AT \$87,000.

Call Steve Di Luca 324-0773, 850-794

DON'T MISS THIS DEAL! Great home with great features and ready to move in! Air conditioning, rain gutter, rounded corners, 3 bedroom 2 baths, and NOW SELLER WILL CONTRIBUTE UP TO \$2500 TOWARDS BUYERS CLOSING COSTS for full price offer of \$87,000.

PREFERRED NEIGHBORHOOD WITH YOUR NAME ON IT! Spacious 3060 sq. ft. home offering 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, nice deck and hot tub, and a large family room with wet bar. ASKING \$149,900.

For more information call Neil Harpater today. #N14-807

ABOVE THE REST! There is one home in every neighborhood that stands out above the rest. This is it! Extra quality throughout. Gorgeous interior that must be seen. Call Hutch for private showing of this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. PRICE REDUCED TO \$168,500.

Call Dave Hutchins at 734-4587. #DHUF-645

18 PLUS ACRES. Quiet country solitude on this 18 plus creekside paradise. Canyon views of the stream and fish ponds. Custom brick home 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, with many amenities. Metal shop, RV parking, garden space, and natural landscaping. \$248,000.

Call Jim Hays at 733-1278. #JHSC-641

THE EASTER BUNNY COULD FIND YOU AT your new address! If a 4 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style home sounds appealing to you. The jacuzzi tub, a bay window, finished garage, fenced backyard, and quiet neighborhood are just a few of the extras. PRICED AT \$108,900.

Call Steve Knapp for more details 734-1991, #SKC221

NEW LISTINGS

LARGE DECK OFF BEDROOM. 2181 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 bath home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in basement, rent for \$400 per month, can help with your house payments. All on 1 acre with sprinkler system. CALL JERRI OR JACK TODAY AT 733-2121. \$119,500. #97-067441

10 ACRES WITH A BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story home, 3 car garage with well and septic built in 1995. Priced to sell \$159,900. CALL DAN BEARD TODAY AT 733-2121. #97-064828B.

GREAT STARTER HOME. Close to city park, you will not be disappointed! \$39,500. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-5311 OR 733-2121. #97-00516

HORSE LOVERS DELIGHT! Cozy 1020 sq. ft. log-cabin home with a view of the Sawtooths and only 12 minutes from Twin Falls. The 7 acres +/- property is fully fenced, with a top-quality arena, horse training lot, barn, outdoor hot tub, etc. PRICED TO SELL AT \$130,000 THIS WILL NOT LAST. CALL MARSHA TODAY AT 733-6440 OR 733-2121. #97-00822

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WELL ESTABLISHED FRANCHISE FOOD SERVICE OPERATION IN TWIN FALLS
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VIEW THE TETON PEAKS daily as you live and work your own business. Excellent opportunity. Sale includes gas, convenience store items and shop. FOR MORE DETAILS RICK BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-0025B.

KIMBERLY ROAD MOTEL with good rental history. Cash flow very nice. 2 bedroom owners home included. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY!! 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-0149B.

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SUNDAY 1-4PM

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LISTING AGENT - DAN BEARD - HOSTESS - MARIE TURPIN

LAND & LOTS

HURRY! Now under construction. New 3 bedroom with master bath, vaulted ceilings, plant shelves, double car garage, gas heat and appliances. Quiet cul-de-sac. ALL FOR ONLY \$84,900-\$97,900. CALL NEURA TODAY 733-5717 OR 734-2121

CANDLEWOOD AVENUE. To be built 1997 (Early) design changes can be made if early enough. 1065 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage. Realtor Owned. CALL JACK OR JERRI TODAY 733-2121. #95-1511L

LOCATED ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TWIN FALLS. 20 acres beautiful view. Modesty homes are welcome. CALL NEURA LINGNAW TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 733-5715 OR 733-2121. \$37,500. #96-174.

VERY NICE PARCEL OF GROUND. Along the banks of the Snake River in Beautiful Hagerman Valley. 9-1/2 acres. PRICED TO SELL AT \$145,000. CALL GAIL 733-0008. #95-1036G.

FARMS & RANCHES

RIGBY RANCH. 425 acre ranch located in quiet surrounding. 300 crop acres, log house, barn, riding shop & working corral. secluded but accessible. CALL GUY ARNELL AT 733-2121. \$240,000.

625 TOTAL ACRES. This farm lays well and has an excellent crop history. Low water cost, excellent sprinkling system. CALL GUY ARNELL FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THIS GREAT FARM OPPORTUNITY. (208) 733-2121 OR CELL PHONE (208) 676-1124.

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KIMBERLY. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, cedar and hick floors, central air and much more. A LOT OF HOUSE FOR \$135,000. REALTOR OWNED AND OCCUPIED. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #95-182.

EXCEPTIONAL CUSTOM HOME. Large lot, huge redwood deck plus deck off master bedroom. Once in a while! Call GUY ARNELL. Realtor Owned. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL JERRI OR JACK TODAY!! \$224,000. #97-008.

STARTER HOME! Close to shopping, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, new paint and water heater. CALL AND ASK FOR JACK OR JERRI AT 733-2121. #97-00541

START OUT IN COMFORT in this one bedroom in Twin Falls. Gas wall furnace, house upgrades, nice lot. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-00318

MAINTENANCE FREE. 1971 Diplomat, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances included. Adult park. \$35,000. FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING, PLEASE CALL JACK OR JERRI AT 733-2121. #97-0101J

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens a heart at duplicate... The ace of hearts is a poor choice...

Dear Mr. Wolff: LH0 opens one heart at duplicate... LH0 redoubles, and partner bids one spade...

Dear Mr. Wolff: LH0 opens one heart at duplicate... LH0 redoubles, and partner bids one spade...

Dear Mr. Wolff: LH0 opens one heart at duplicate... LH0 redoubles, and partner bids one spade...

Dear Mr. Wolff: LH0 opens one heart at duplicate... LH0 redoubles, and partner bids one spade...

Dear Mr. Wolff: LH0 opens one heart at duplicate... LH0 redoubles, and partner bids one spade...

Dear Mr. Wolff: LH0 opens one heart at duplicate... LH0 redoubles, and partner bids one spade...

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Dear Mr. Wolff: LH0 opens one heart at duplicate... LH0 redoubles, and partner bids one spade...

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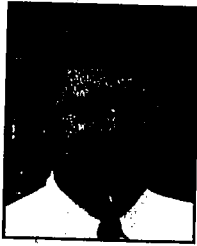
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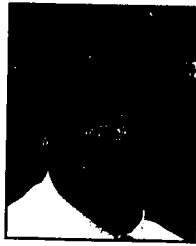
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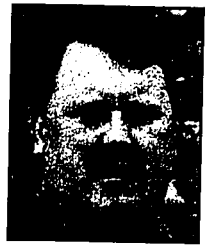
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Loaded with all the Options,
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MITSUBISHI '93 Eclipse, 2 door, new tires, excel. \$3000/offer. 734-9659.

MITSUBISHI '94 Eclipse, excel. cond. \$900. Call 677-2229 days or 532-4640 evs ask for Don.

OLDS '86 Classic, 1965 99 4 door, 42,300 actual mi. excel. cond. \$800. Call 736-4653 between 7:30 AM to 5:00 PM.

OLDS '93 Cutlass Supreme, 3.4L twin dual cam V-6, SL pkg, loaded, new tires. 78K mi, exc. cond. \$2500. 735-0124 n.mg.

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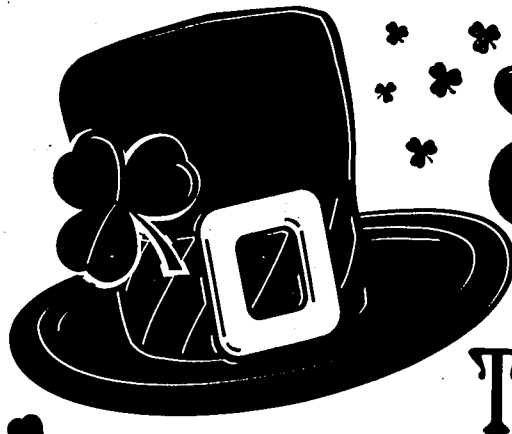
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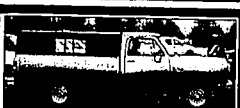
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• 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 24 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Stock #777-411. Color: Tropical Frost. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$14,968.20. Cash on delivery \$29.20. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,046.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,998.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 13,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4

• Cloth Seats • Floor Mats • Convenience Group • 5 Speed Transmission • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • Extra Capacity Fuel Tank • Cassette • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #779-43. Color: Choc. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$14,968.20. Cash on delivery \$29.20. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,046.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,998.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 13,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4

• 4 Door • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Stock #779-49. Color: Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,768.20. Cash on delivery \$19.20. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,742.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,944.20. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 13,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.

• Power Convenience Group • 4 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4L 16 Valve Engine • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette w/CD • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Stock #779-53. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,288.20. Cash on delivery \$19.20. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,218.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,998.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 13,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 DODGE CLUB CAB 1/2 TON 4x4 SLT

• SLT Interior Package • Power Windows • Power Door Locks • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

Stock #779-43. Color: Jade. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$14,968.20. Cash on delivery \$29.20. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,046.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,998.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 13,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SALE LAST DAY MONDAY

1990 FORD TAURUS WAGON
 Stock #668G
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1800) and Dealer DOC for (17800) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 CHEVY LUMINA
 Stock #189G
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1800) and Dealer DOC for (17800) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.27% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 TOYOTA PICKUP
 Stock #4409
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1800) and Dealer DOC for (17800) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.27% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON
 Stock #676G, Automatic, Air, V-6.
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1800) and Dealer DOC for (17800) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.27% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
 Stock #703G
NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1800) and Dealer DOC for (17800) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.90% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 BUICK LaSABRE
 Stock #428G. Loaded With All The Candy.
TAKE YOUR PICK \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1800) and Dealer DOC for (17800) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.71% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM
 Stock #345G
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1800) and Dealer DOC for (17800) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.54% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 DODGE NEON
 Stock #635G
NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1800) and Dealer DOC for (17800) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.19% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 FORD EXPLORER
 Stock #4463
NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1800) and Dealer DOC for (17800) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.70% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 FORD F-150 STEP-SIDE 4x4
 Stock #4467
NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1800) and Dealer DOC for (17800) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.70% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 JEEP WRANGLER
 Stock #4232
 WAS \$1895
\$15988

1995 DODGE PRIMETIME CONVERSION VAN
 Stock #4120. HI-RISE TOP.
 WAS \$20995
\$17988

1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
 Stock #4264
 WAS \$24995
TAKE YOUR PICK

1995 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4
 Stock #3981. Silverado, Loaded.
\$20988

1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4
 Stock #4449. Silverado, Loaded.
\$20988

\$0 DOWN DELIVER O.A.C.

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Comix

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IT'S CALLED "PEANUTS GALLERY"

WHAT IS?

A NEW PIECE COMPOSED BY ELLEN TAAFFE ZWILICH... WE'RE ALL IN IT!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WE'RE ALL IN IT?

IT HAS A GREAT BEGINNING... "SCHROEDER'S BEETHOVEN FANTASY."

THEN THERE'S "LULLABY FOR LINUS," "SNOOPY DOES THE SAMBA," AND "CHARLIE BROWN'S LAMENT."

THEN THERE'S "LUCY FREAKS OUT" AND "PEPPERMINT PATTY AND MARCIE LEAD THE PARADE!"

THE WORLD PREMIERE WILL BE AT CARNEGIE HALL... HERE, LOOK AT IT YOURSELF..

MY PART SHOULD BE LONGER..

3-16

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GARFIELD

UH-OH...

DINGLE DINGLE

WHUM

Shoom

PANT PANT PANT PANT

PANT PANT PANT

YAAHH!

I'D SAY THEY'VE BROKEN AT LEAST THREE CITY ORPINDANCES, RIGHT, BUDDA?

I DIDN'T SEE NOTHIN'. LET'S GET A DOUGHNUT

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DILBERT®/ by Scott Adams

YOU'LL LOVE YOUR NEW ASSIGNMENT, ALICE.

UH-OH.

YOU'RE GOING TO REDESIGN ALL OF OUR BROCHURES!

I'M AN ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, NOT A GRAPHIC ARTIST.

WE CAN DISCUSS YOUR HUGE INADEQUACIES DURING YOUR ANNUAL REVIEW.

I'M NOT INADEQUATE. I'M A HIGHLY SKILLED ENGINEER.

AND YET YOU CAN'T MAKE BROCHURES.

OKAY, LET ME TRY TO EXPLAIN THIS IN THE SIMPLEST POSSIBLE WAY...

YOU... ARE... AN... IDIOT.

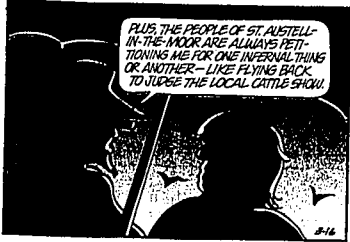
THE SIMPLEST POSSIBLE EXPLANATION ISN'T ALWAYS THE BEST.

HEY, IT LOOKS LIKE A BROCHURE, ONLY UGLIER!

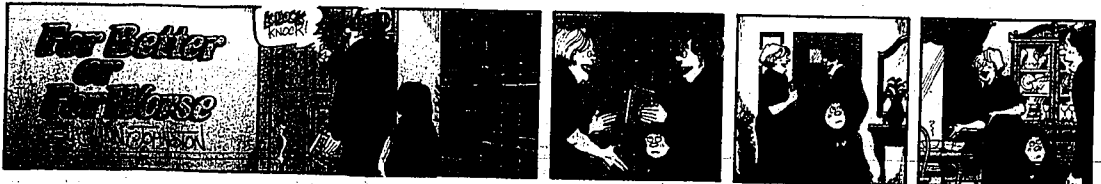
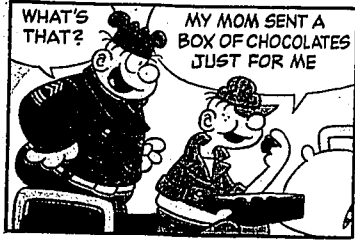
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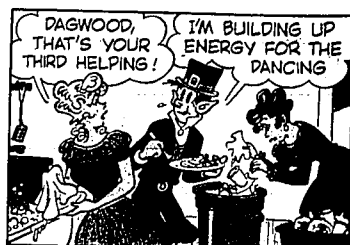
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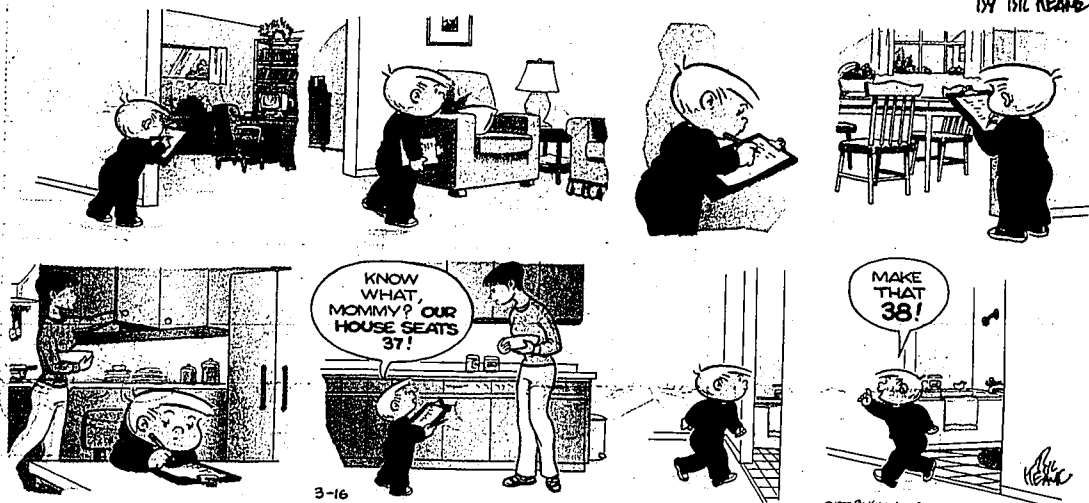
BEETLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker



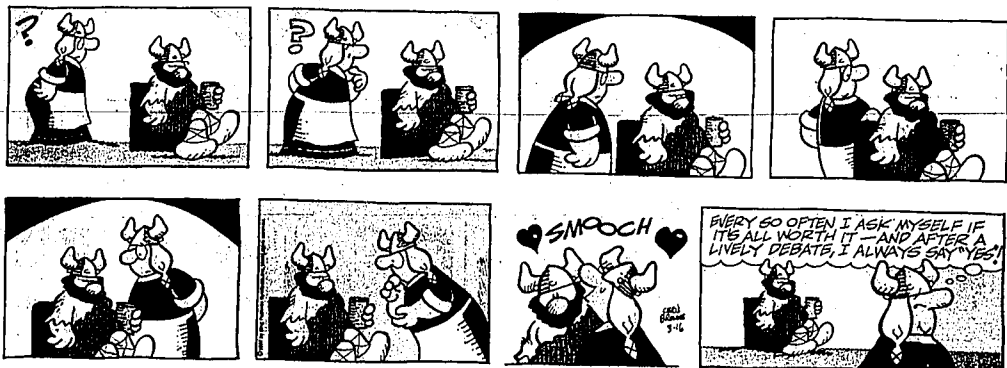


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

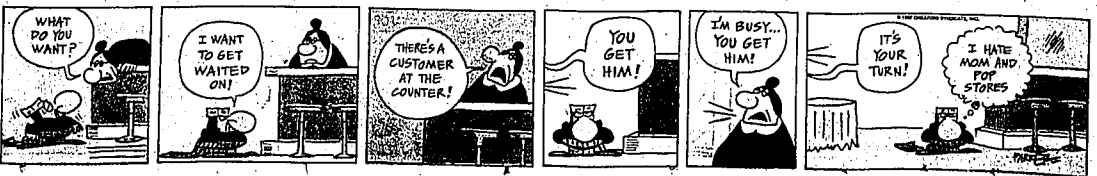
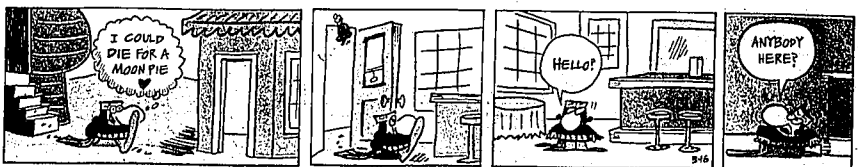
By Bill Keane



HAGGAR
the horrible
by DIK BROWNE



WIZARD OF ID
by yaskov and hart

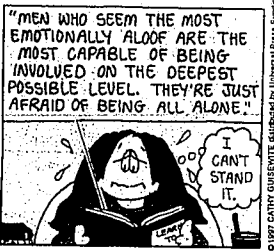
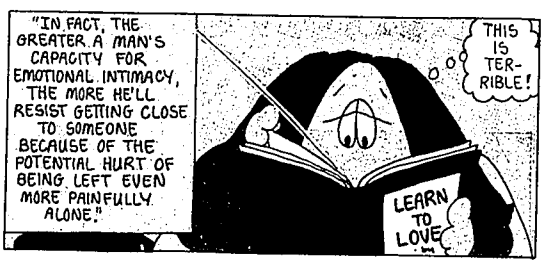
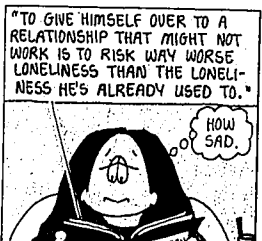
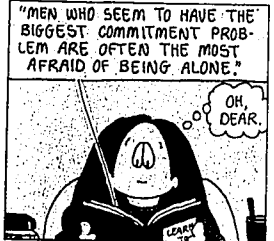




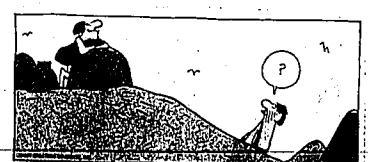
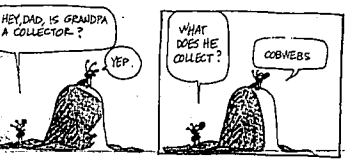
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THAVES

CATHY/ by Cathy Guisewite

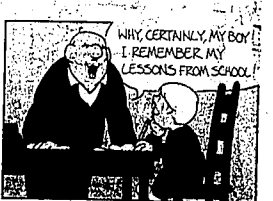
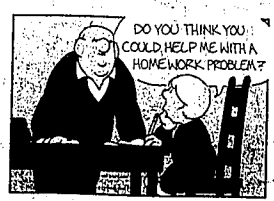


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THE BORN LOSER

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SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1997

The Times-News

PARADIE

"I Lost 65 Pounds And Feel 100 Pounds Better"

By Ira Yoffe

Secrets To A Healthier Life

By Dr. Michael O'Shea

Reset Your Body Clock For Better Sex

By Gina Ogden

How To Maximize Your Money For The Rest Of Your Life

By Andrew Tobias

Are You Afraid You'll Lose Your Job?

By Dianne Hales & Dr. Robert E. Hales

Take Your Grandkids On Vacation Hassle-Free

By Joan Rattner Heilman

Left to right: Ira Yoffe, 40, PARADIE designer; Cheryl Tullis, 40, supermodel; and Sharon Rhee, 65, martial-arts sparring master.

Live Longer, Better, Wiser

This year's indispensable guide for every one of us

Q Is "X-Files" star Gillian Anderson having marital problems? Her husband wasn't at the Golden Globes, and the kiss she gave co-star David Duchovny was rather long. Is there something between them?—Amanda B., Huntsville, Ala.



A That lingering kiss was strictly for the cameras. Anderson, 28, and Duchovny, 35, are not lovers. Anderson has found romance on the set in Vancouver, however. That's where she met Clyde Klotz, 35, the art director she wed three years ago. They separated in October, and she has their daughter, Piper, 2. As for rumors that she left Klotz for Adrian Hughes, 32, an "X-Files" bit player, Hughes told reporters in Vancouver: "Gillian Anderson and I are just friends. I have a girlfriend, and her name isn't Gillian." Five days later, Gillan reportedly dumped her friend Adrian after learning he'd been charged with sexual assault. His trial is set to start April 14.

Gillian and Clyde are in **EW's** "Who's Headed for the '90s Files?"

Q My friend says Albert Brooks—writer, director and star of the film "Mother"—inherited his talent from his dad, Mel Brooks. I say they're not related. Who's right?—Jim Rox, Omaha, Neb.



Neil Sedaka can tune his sax composes put new life in his career?

A You are. Albert's real name is Albert Einstein; Mel was born Melvin Kaminsky. But Albert, 49, did inherit his talent from his real dad: Harry Einstein, a comic known as Parkynatus (pronounced "pork your comms"). He died in 1958. Albert's brother, Bob, is also a comic with a stage name: Super Dave Osborne.

Albert: This comic genius is an Einstein.

Q For a while there, it was hard to pick up a supermarket tabloid without reading about Ashley's disappear. Now he's back on TV. Can you tell me about his reappearance?—G.M., Atlanta, Ga.

A Ashley Hamilton has picked enough drama into his 22 years to last most people a lifetime. In 1992, he needed brain surgery after a motorcycle accident; in 1993, he wed TV bad girl Shanna Doherty, then 22. She filed for divorce seven months later—but not before the tabloids had reported that she once pulled a gun on him (which she denies). In 1995, Ashley was hospitalized for drug use, which his mother blamed on the painkillers prescribed after his brain surgery. Next: Ashley got engaged to model Angie Everhart, 27, Sly Stallone's old flame. Despite tabloid tales that he'd impregnated Samantha Phillips, 29, a model who'd later miscarried, Angie wed Ashley last December. He then won a role on the daytime soap *Sunset Beach* in January but left after a month, citing "a mutual decision" based on the evolution of the character. "He was replaced by Eddie Cibrian of *Baywatch Nights*, who had beach experience."



Newlyweds Angie and Ashley. He likes older women—and a fast-paced lifestyle.

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Yes No

Name: _____ Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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1. RUSH ME 11 SELECTIONS RIGHT NOW

| | | |
|------|------|-------|
| 1. * | 5. * | 9. * |
| 2. * | 6. * | 10. * |
| 3. * | 7. * | 11. * |
| 4. * | 8. * | 12. * |
| | | 13. * |

2. Disney Store: Also use the 12th selection as a discount on purchases of \$20.00 (shipping and handling fee \$3.00). See special at the 12th Selection Price List.

3. By mail, mail-order items to follow only. If you check these items any category:

Head Bands Bath Towels Light Socks Diapers

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Baby Blankets Baby Blankets Baby Blankets Baby Blankets Baby Blankets

4. I prefer cashless. You may order members with access to my telephone order.

Yes No

5. I prefer cashless. You may order members with access to my telephone order.

Yes No

STL-65-84F-01W-00W

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A top model,
a martial-arts
expert and
an average
guy show you
how to...

Live Longer, Better, Wiser

Today's cover of *PARADE* presents three individuals who exemplify health and fitness at different stages of life—a top model for 20-plus years, a martial-arts Grand Master whose life is a celebration of the mind-body connection, and a man approaching middle age who decided finally to get in shape. Their stories follow.

We begin with Dr. Michael O'Shea, *PARADE*'s Fitness Editor, who helped Ira Yoffe, our 40-year-old Director of Design, with his weight-loss program.

THE GREAT MAJORITY of individuals who go on diets end up gaining weight, instead of losing it. The main reason for this is that they don't change their lifestyles. To give Ira Yoffe the best chance of succeeding, therefore, I chose the "Zone diet" from *Mastering the Zone* (ReganBooks), by Barry Sears, Ph.D. I knew that Ira was highly motivated and that, as my client at Sports Training Institute, he was someone I could supervise. He had lost weight in the past (but, needless to say, regained it), so I knew he could discipline himself to take it off again.

Nearly all diets work: If you eat less, you lose weight. It's that simple. I liked the

Zone diet in this case because, with its prescribed five meals a day, it was one on which I felt Ira would not be hungry.

A caution, though: It would be a mistake to take Ira's success as an unqualified endorsement of this diet over others. There has been some criticism of it—notably because Sears' studies have not been subject to peer review, which is important. Even more important, consult your doctor before you consider this or any other diet plan. Remember, the basics work: Good eating habits and regular exercise add up to optimum weight and good health. Lifestyle is the key. The Zone diet—like other disciplined eating regimens—worked so well for Ira, I believe, because fundamentally it reduced his daily calorie intake.

When Ira began training last Sept. 18, he weighed 254 pounds. His body fat was up to 26%, and he was tending toward high blood pressure (132/100). And he had just turned 40 a month earlier. At his initial evaluation, his strength, aerobic capacity and flexibility all tested poorly. Ira's goals were to lose fat weight, add strength and flexibility, and lower his blood pressure.

We put him on the Zone diet and scheduled him to work out one-to-one with a trainer, Sharone Huey, for 45 minutes three times a week. As Ira improved, he began coming into the gym two more days a week to run on his own. "In the begin-

ning," Sharone said after several weeks, "I only had Ira doing light aerobics and stretching until he started to lose weight and his blood pressure began to come down. We gradually did a little more in each workout and, as he improved, I started to add light strength-training exercises."

Throughout his training, Ira's energy remained consistently high, and he never felt like he was starving himself or didn't have enough energy to work out. This I credit to the diet enabling him to use stored body fat as well as to the way Sharone conditioned him both mentally and physically.

"In addition to training Ira," said Sharone, "I also gave him fitness information. For example, at the first workout, I taught him the correct training range for his heart rate, based on his age and other factors—and, of course, how to take his pulse. In subsequent workouts, I also would make sure he familiarized himself with each piece of aerobic equipment, so he could come in and use it safely on his own. As Ira grew thinner and stronger, we put more emphasis on strength-training while he did aerobics—chiefly running on the treadmill—and stretching on his own."

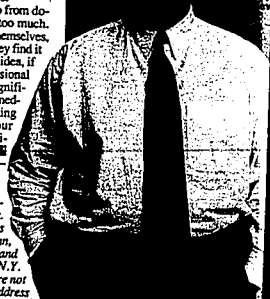
Ira's improvement was dramatic. In just under four months, his weight dropped from 254 to 189. His body fat decreased from 26% to 14%. His blood pressure is now 110/60. As with these demographics, a combination of motivation, training with a professional (who sets up an exercise program based on your fitness level, medical limitations, if any, and personal goals) and a sound dietary program is almost guaranteed to yield dramatic results.

All too often, we try to lose weight and then either begin an exercise program and don't change our eating habits, or we limp down on ourselves a starvation diet with no exercise. This causes us to lose both stored body fat and muscle, and it often leaves us less healthy than when we started, not to mention depressed by failure.

Another big mistake is to go from doing no exercise to doing way too much. People who do so often injure themselves, or they stop training because they find it far too demanding. It's a good idea, if possible, to work with a professional trainer, especially if you're significantly overweight or have any medical problems. And before starting any exercise regimen, see your doctor first and get specific directions as to how to proceed. **■**

*Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute. If you have a question on exercise and health for Dr. O'Shea, who writes *PARADE*'s "Guide to Better Fitness" column, send it to: Fitness, Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. Personal replies are not possible, but O'Shea will try to address your concerns in future columns.*

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—was published by the parents of author/artist David Saltzman, who died of Hodgkin's disease at 22. The family is donating 10% of the proceeds to children with cancer. The book, \$20; the doll, \$22; the set, \$45, in bookstores or from The Jester Company at 1-800-9-**JESTER**.



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The Jester Has Lost His Jingle

David Saltzman
With an afterword by David Saltzman



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A 65-year-old Grand Master in the martial arts shares his secrets of lifelong well-being.

Fitness Is An Attitude

As can be seen on today's cover, Jhoon Rhee—known as the man who introduced taekwon do, a Korean martial art, to America—has kept in remarkable physical shape. At 65, he stands 5 feet 6, has a 39-inch waist and a 39-inch chest, and weighs in lean at 136 pounds. Sixty-five martial-arts studios are licensed in his name in the former Soviet Union, and 60 in the U.S. teach his methods. Rhee also has won awards for volunteer work in schools. PARADE asked him how he has managed to stay fit for life:

4 DO 1000 PUSH-ups every day," Jhoon Rhee says, "500 in the morning and 500 in the evening. I have decided to live to age 136."

Rhee stresses meditation, "which is important, because it reduces stress," he says.

"Music is massage to the soul. I have found that pulse rate and blood pressure go down with music and meditation. This is called *Shin-Shin-Key*, or Mind-Body-Energy."

"I get up at a quarter to 6 every morning," Rhee explains. "The first thing I do is drink three or four glasses of water. Then I work out for three hours. I do a half-hour of meditation to music, then stretching, punching, push-ups and breathing exercises. I also play harmonica to exercise my lungs. I do it seven days a week."

Rhee drinks a mixture of orange juice and cranberry juice, eats four or five bananas a day and maintains a balanced diet. "I am what I call a 'flexible vegetarian,'" he says. "If you didn't know me and fixed a big steak, I would eat it, but mainly I live on fish and vegetables, especially raw, and lots of rice. I also love cake, pie and ice cream—which I need more discipline not to eat, though I burn off the calories anyway."

"Fitness is really a mental attitude," Rhee maintains. "When people turn 60, they automatically say, 'Oh, I don't have strength. It's natural.' But before Roger Bannister ran the first mile in under 4 minutes, in 1954, it was thought to be im-

possible. Afterward, many people did the same thing within a year."

Rhee says his other goal is to have 100 years of wisdom in a body of 18. "You can do this too, but it's up to you," he says. "I tell people: 'You can become whatever you think and do repeatedly.'" But, he emphasizes, you must be disciplined.

"The reason I'm doing 1000 push-ups a day is to lead by example, to improve myself, my children, and my students."

Rhee began developing martial-arts

programs in public schools in the Washington, D.C., area in 1989. Three years later, he received a Point of Light award from President George Bush. He also has taught members of Congress for 32 years. He views martial arts as a way to improve people's lives by giving them self-discipline and confidence. His primary goal is to expand the capacity for leadership and human development in both children and adults.

Rhee came to the U.S. from Korea in

Pushing upward: "I have decided to live to 136," says Jhoon Rhee, whose goal is to have 100 years of wisdom in a body of 18. "I tell people, 'You can become whatever you think and do repeatedly.'"



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1957, after serving in the military during the Korean War. He attended colleges in Texas for four years, but then—during a visit to Washington, D.C., one summer—he started a martial-arts school. Within three months he had more than 100 students.

Over the years, he has written six martial-arts books and acted in two Asian martial-arts movies, *The Sting of Dragon Masters* and *The Silent Master*. He also developed safety gear now used in international competition.

Rhee's wife, Han Soon, died last year. They had four children, now aged 29, 30, 40 and 42. He also has four grandchildren.

Today, Rhee specializes in giving what he calls "Born To Be Healthy and Happy" seminars to corporate executives and older citizens. Participants are instructed in the principles of *taekwon do*—to be flexible in mind and body and to find a balance of knowledge, honesty and strength—as they apply to life and the business world. The intensive seminars last three days, from 6 a.m. to midnight, though Rhee also offers shorter sessions.

"I'm committed to making some difference in society," Rhee says. "If I can lead by example, people will say, 'Hey, that's possible.'"

—Larry Smith

To learn more about Jhoon Rhee's seminars, taekwon do and Shin-Shin-Key, call 1-202-872-1000, or write: Tae Kwon Do World Foundation, Dept. P, 1313 Dolley Madison Blvd., Suite 104, McLean, Va. 22101; or visit his site on the Web (<http://www.shinshinkyoy.com>).

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How the supermodel and full-time mom Cheryl Tiegs, who'll be 50 this year, stays fit.

'It's A Way Of Living'

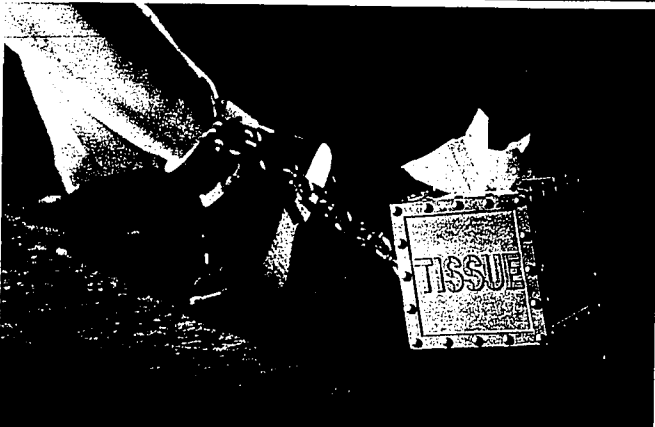
EXERCISE WAS NOT always part of my life. One day I put on a pair of shoes and went for a walk in the Los Angeles hills near my home. And I thought, "Wow, this is great!" Now I work out daily, either hiking, biking, playing tennis or weight-training. I set my own goals, because I don't like to compete with other people. I compete with myself. I get my heart rate up and break out in a sweat. I also do yoga once a week—twice if I have time.

About 12 years ago, I began to "food combine." I eat fish, chicken or meat with vegetables for lunch and dinner. For breakfast, I like crunch. Most often, it's toast with tea, or Granenuts or Shredded Wheat for fiber.

I feel very strongly too about what my 5-year-old son, Zack, eats. He eats what I eat, which is pretty much organic. He's a very centered child—a lot of energy but not feisty or hyper. I attribute this to the foods we eat.

I'm about 5 feet 11 and weigh 134 pounds every morning, so some people see me as a role model for good health. I see myself more as a role model for real people, because my life is as busy as everybody else's. Besides my work, I'm a full-time mother. I don't have a nanny. I take my son to school every day, pick him up and spend the day with him. When it gets too stressful, all I have to do is play with Zack for a few minutes—sit down with a puzzle or play Candy Land—and everything is put into perspective.

Good health is how you eat, how you exercise, how you deal with stress. It encompasses everything. I don't look at what I do as a regimen. It's a way of living.—Cheryl Tiegs



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Some tax tips: Smart Ways To Sell Your Home

AFTER SENDING THE LAST of their six kids to college, Patricia and David Roby decided to sell the Springfield, Ohio, home. With four bedrooms, it was too big for the two of them. So they sold last June for \$139,900, netting an accumulation of \$50,000 in profit to a fed-

eral capital-gains tax. In their tax bracket, that, worked out to about \$17,000. Patricia, a real-estate agent, is 47, and David, a trucking-company manager, is 57. "I believe in paying my fair share of taxes," said Patricia, "but why give away money when you don't have to?"

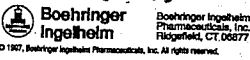
The challenge for the Robys—and any one facing a big tax bill after selling home—was to find a legal way to reduce the tax, postpone paying it or avoid it altogether. Here are the best options from more than a dozen real-estate experts:

Wait it out.—Congress may slash the tax. President Clinton wants to exempt homeowners from paying capital-gain taxes on home sales. Under his proposal a single taxpayer of any age could receive up to \$250,000 in tax-free profits on the sale of a primary residence. A married couple could walk away with up to \$500,000. Such profits could be taken once but on every home sale, if there is at least two years between sales. But homeowners need not wait for Congress. There are other ways to avoid the tax bite.

Buy another home. Homeowners can defer paying a capital-gains tax if they buy another residence within two years before or after selling their home. The new house must be of at least equal value, after ad-

continued

BY MICHAEL deCOURCY NINDS



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SELL YOUR HOME/*continued*

justments and deductions, and must be a primary residence. The Robys are shopping for a new home in the \$150,000 to \$200,000 range. Under IRS rules, they can deduct expenses like title insurance, legal and broker's fees, plus any improvements to the new home made within two years.

Rent it, don't sell it. Two years ago, Paul and Anne Koppechele moved to Florida from Huntington, W.Va. When they couldn't get the price they wanted for their house, they rented it out instead. They earn income from their property and do not owe a capital-gains tax. Such landlords may then refinance their mortgages or take out home-equity loans to buy another house. But make sure the anticipated rent will cover loan payments and other expenses and that you can handle the responsibilities of a landlord.

Get a tax break if you're 55 or older.

Juanita Henderson, 63, raised two daughters on Chicago's South Side and eventually retired from her job as a hospital technician. For a single person, her four-bedroom bungalow became "too much house for me to take care of," she said. Henderson took advantage of a once-in-a-lifetime federal exemption from capital gains taxes on profits up to \$125,000. She bought her home in 1969 for \$15,000 and sold it in 1997 for \$75,000, but she can keep her profits tax-free. "I am going to make some investments with it," she said.

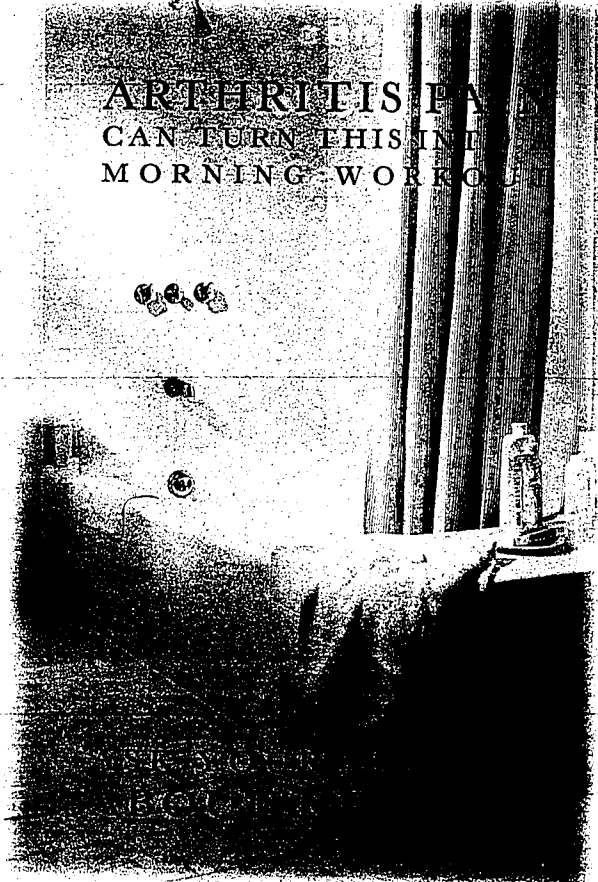
Sell your home in installments.

During the 32 years Helmer and Vera Magnuson lived in Metairie, La., their four-bedroom home rose in value from \$27,000 to \$90,000. The house needed major renovations to be ready for sale, so the Magnusons sold it "as is" to their son, Olav, with a \$50,000 promissory note. This setup allows homeowners to defer a hefty one-time charge by selling their house in installments, gradually paying off the tax over time. But given the risks of loaning money, even to family, sellers should follow this course with great caution. Consult a real-estate lawyer.

Give your home to charity. This is a good option for homeowners who want to help a nonprofit group, need retirement income and do not plan on leaving their home equity to heirs. Here's one way to do it: Ask a lawyer to create a "charitable trust," which you control. You transfer ownership of your home to the trust and then sell the house, making investments with the money, which grows tax-free. You can draw on the investment income for life. After you die, the money in the trust reverts to a charity of your choice. Since the plan has many variations, ask an estate-planning specialist to develop one that's right for you. **EN**

Michael deCourcy Hinds is a former real-estate reporter for "The New York Times."

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This new videotape and accompanying brochure are full of valuable information about how proper diet, stress management and easy everyday activities can help you better manage your arthritis pain. If you have arthritis, call for the free videotape and brochure, along with information on Relafen® and Positive Steps®, a comprehensive arthritis support program.

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TINNITUS RELIEF!

(Special) If you suffer from Tinnitus and experience symptoms such as ringing in the ears or buzzing, hissing, whistling or other sounds, you should know about a new book: *The Tinnitus Handbook—A Self-Help Guide*.

The book contains a wealth of new information on Tinnitus—what causes unwanted noises, how to deal with them, and how to protect yourself from frustrating Tinnitus symptoms.

The book gives you facts on the natural, alternative and medical remedies that can bring lasting relief from unwanted ringing and irritating sounds in your ears. You will learn all about new treatments and find out how and why they work.

You'll discover how to get relief from Tinnitus by gently massaging a specific part of your neck. You'll find out about a simple breathing exercise which "cleans" the inner

ear and brings relief. You'll discover how uttering a specific sound helps some Tinnitus sufferers and how certain dietary changes can bring dramatic relief. You'll learn how an herbal ear drop used before bedtime can help—and even how a little-known prescription medication brings relief about 76 percent of the time.

Many people are putting up with irritating Tinnitus problems because they are not aware of new natural treatments and the welcome relief that is available.

Get all the facts. Order *The Tinnitus Handbook—A Self-Help Guide* today. The book is available for only \$14.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order, simply send your name and address with payment to United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RB-62, Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book within 90 days for a refund if not completely satisfied.

Irritable Colon?

Irritable Colon? This new book by Dr. Robert H. Gendron, MD, is the most comprehensive and authoritative guide to the diagnosis and treatment of Irritable Colon Syndrome (IBS). It covers the latest research, the most effective treatments, and the most recent developments in the field. The book is written in a clear, concise, and easy-to-read style, making it an essential read for anyone who suffers from IBS or who is interested in the condition. The book is available for only \$14.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order, simply send your name and address with payment to United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RB-62, Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book within 90 days for a refund if not completely satisfied.

PANIC ATTACKS?

IF YOU SUFFER PANIC ATTACKS OR general anxiety that cause symptoms such as dizziness or feeling faint, rapid heartbeat, feelings of unreality, fear of losing control or feeling, shortness of breath, sweating, nauseous or upset stomach, you need to get a copy of the new book, *The Panic Attack, Anxiety & Phobia Solutions Handbook*.

The book contains the latest information on panic and general anxiety disorders—what causes problems, how to best treat the problem, and how to protect yourself from troublesome panic and anxiety distress. The book gives you specific facts on the latest natural, alternative and medical remedies that can bring prompt and lasting relief. You'll learn all about these new treatments and find out how and why they work. You'll discover what you can do to stop panic attacks and anxiety, the basic cause of the problem, and what to avoid at all costs.

The book also explains the medical conditions that can mimic panic and anxiety disorder.

ers, several important therapies that have been overlooked, the connection between stress and panic attacks, the impact of alcohol and other substances, the link between depression and anxiety—and why over 50 million Americans suffer panic, anxiety and phobia problems.

The book covers actual case histories of people who suffered panic and general anxiety problems and how they were able to overcome their problems.

Many Americans are putting up with troublesome panic attacks, general anxiety and phobias because they are unaware of new treatments and the welcome relief that is now available.

Get all the facts. Order this book today. The book is being made available for only \$14.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order, send your name and address with payment to United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RN-67, Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book within 90 days for refund if not satisfied.

On Vacation With The Grandkids

IF YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW your grandchildren better, take them on vacation. "You can develop a real friendship when you've got them all to yourselves," says Ernie Solowan of Yakima, Wash., who, with his wife, Ruth, takes one of their five grandkids on a trip every year. Last year they took Allison, 10, river rafting; this year, their son Richie, also 10, probably is going fishing.

In fact, traveling with a grandchild is a new trend in travel, according to the National Tour Association. You can plan your own trip, short or long—visiting places you both want to see, going to a resort or just hanging out together.

Your trip doesn't have to be expensive, especially if you visit places near home, use frequent-flyer miles or buy senior airline coupons that can give you great savings on long flights. (US Airways has an added bonus: Up to two grandchildren, aged 2 to 11, may fly on your coupons when they travel with you.) Choose hotels or motels that give anyone over 50 a good discount—some as much as half off with advance reservations. Children staying in the same room with you are free. Some hotels even provide babysitters if you want an evening on your own.

Group Tours. If you're nervous about planning your own trip or worried about spending all that time with the children, consider an intergenerational tour. Most are scheduled in the summer or during winter holidays. Some are designed for children in a certain age group; others accept all youngsters up to 17 or 18. The best "grand trips" are escorted by counselors experienced in dealing with children, and activities are planned

from morning to night. Prices vary (Always check cancellation policies. Here's a sampling:

- **Grandtravel** (1-800-247-7651) offers upscale tours to the Old West, Alaska and American Indian country in the Southwest, as well as overseas trips.
- **AFC Tours** (1-800-369-3693) has escorted one-week trips, including Disney World and historic U.S. cities.
- **Warren River Expeditions** (1-800-765-0421) runs whitewater rafting trips down Idaho's Salmon River.
- **RFD Tours** (1-800-365-5359) explores the West, including trips to national parks.
- **Discover family roots with B'nai B'rith's GrandExplorers** (1-800-500-6533), a trip to Israel exclusively for



Having a grand time.* Ernie and Ruth Solowan took Allison rafting last year.

grandparents and children. **Irish Festival Tours** (1-800-441-4277) take you—Irish or not—to Ireland, where you'll visit castles and learn about Irish culture.

- Travel tips:
- Take one child at a time if your goal is to develop a relationship; take several children if you'd like the kids to have constant companionship.
 - Plan it together.
 - Ask the kids where they'd like to go and let them help. Explain everything—how long it takes to get there, where you'll sleep, what you'll be doing.
 - Spell out your rules for good behavior before you go. Tell them you'll always accept for their opinions, but you are the one who'll make the final decisions.
 - Don't wander too much without a schedule. On the other hand, always plan some free time to just hang out.
 - Choose a hotel with a swimming pool.
 - Don't be discouraged by a complaint or two. And don't call Mommy too often.
 - Pack light, preferably one piece of luggage each—and remember to pack your sense of humor.

BY JOAN RATTNER HEILMAN

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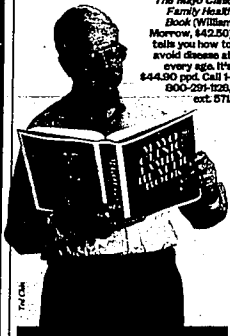


Here's one in a line of toys made with Microban antibacterial protection, which fights germs. From Playwood. For a retailer near you, call 1-800-752-9765, weekdays 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST.



URISTAT relieves the pain of urinary-tract infections until you see a physician. Available without prescription. From Johnson & Johnson. For more information, call 1-800-582-6097.

The Mayo Clinic Family Health Book (William Morrow, \$42.50) tells you how to avoid disease at every age. It's \$44.95 pcd. Call 1-800-291-1225, ext. 571.



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[Snake]



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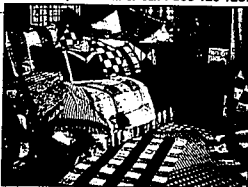
A GUIDE TO GOODS AND SERVICES

Polaroid's Instant Encouragement Kit and Instant Party Kit get the party going by letting kids record their memories themselves. Kits can include an instant camera, film, frames to decorate, markers, even thank-you notes. From \$39.95 ppd. To order, call 1-800-778-0868, ext. 301.

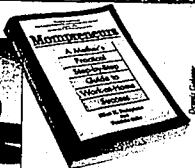


The grand prize—peace of mind! Debt, a new TV game show, rewards its contestants by paying down their debts. The more you know, the less you'll owe. On the Lifetime cable channel weekdays at 6:30 p.m. EST (check local listings). To learn how to become a contestant, call 1-23-488-3300.

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Entrepreneurs: A Mother's Practical Step-by-Step Guide to Work-at-Home Success, by Eileen Paragiotou and Patricia Cobe (Parigee, #13), is a self-employment survival handbook. It's \$14.95 ppd. from 1-800-738-6992.

Times arise when employees worry about losing their jobs—due to aging or new management or competition. But the anxiety can be handled, if you keep your perspective.



Accept the tenuous nature of your job. Review your situation with an employee-assistance counselor.

Does Somebody Want Your Job?

Do a self-assessment. What did you learn in the last year? Did you attend a seminar or listen to audiotapes? The best way to reduce job anxiety is to keep sharpening your skills.

IN TODAY'S TURBULENT workplace, whatever you do and however well or long you've done it, somebody may have an eye on your job.

Despite tremendous growth in employment recently, a lot of people are still losing their jobs. There's deep-rooted job anxiety, particularly among workers over 45. Fear of losing a job can make a bad situation worse. Most people lose what advantage they may have in keeping their jobs because they get traumatized, says Bob Silverstein, head of Corporate Change Consultants in New York City. It is better to plan as if someone wants your job, though not in a defensive or fearful way. Manage your own career.

Should you worry? All employees should check the state of their company and the security of their positions regularly. Don't assume you needn't worry just because profits are up. These days, even successful companies are making changes so they stay successful, observes Fred Foulkes, director of Boston University's Human Resources Policy Institute.

Do a self-assessment. What did you learn in the last year? Did you attend a

seminar, read a book, listen to audiotapes? The best way to reduce job anxiety is to keep sharpening your skills, says the organizational consultant Patricia Addesso of San Diego, author of *Management Would Be Easy*.

If It Weren't for the People. Observe successful people in your company who are well thought of, she adds. What do you learn from them?

At your annual performance review list the contributions you made and do extra things you did, says Addesso. A year's worth of what you should be doing more of, what other skills you should acquire.

Try to be liked by as many people as possible, advises Andrew D. Brin, a professor of management at the Rochester Institute of Technology. *Continued*

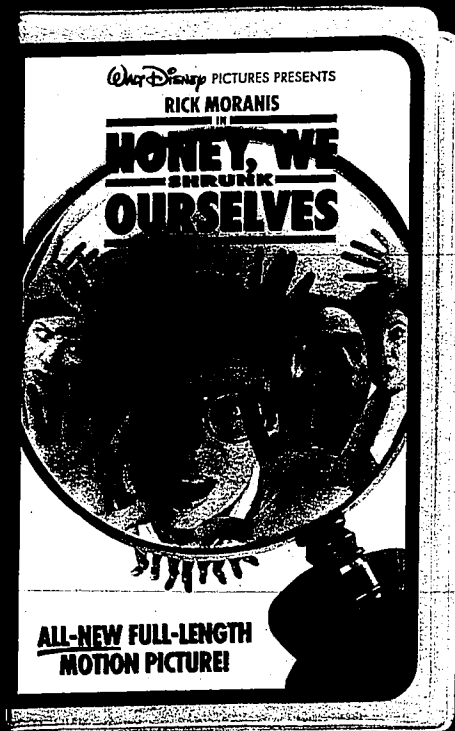
BY DIANNE HALES AND DR. ROBERT E. HALES

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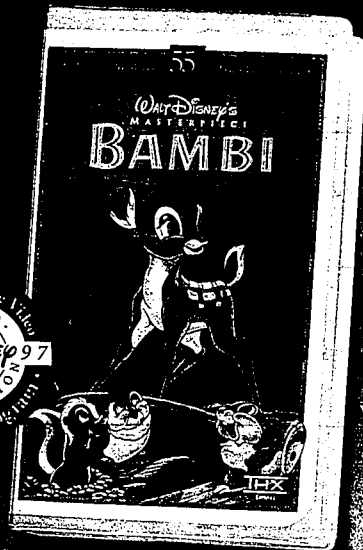
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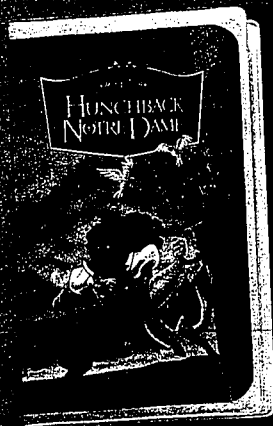


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YOUR JOB/continued

who keep their jobs generally work efficiently and are well liked. If you find out that someone *does* want your position, don't badmouth him or her. And be nice to everyone on their way up, because you're certain to meet them on the way down.

Facing the fear factor. Trauma paralyzes people, says Bob Silverstein. They just stop doing everything and end up looking weaker than they already are. His suggestion: Accept the tenuous nature of your job. Review your situation with an employee-assistance counselor.

Don't deny what you're going through. And when you're feeling out of control, exercise helps, say experts. It reminds you that you still have control over your body, and it helps to stave off panic.

Even if you're not losing your job, a back-up plan is a smart strategy. Periodically redo your résumé, research the job market, network and find out what other companies might be interested in your skills. The need for such planning increases as you get older. The probability of keeping your job starts to decrease in your 50s, says Andrew DuBrin.

Learn to adapt. In the next five to 15 years, the most successful people will be the "adaptable," says Roger Herman, author of *Turbulence! Challenges and Opportunities in the World of Work*. The key to their success: They easily adjust to changes in work requirements and always look ahead for new job opportunities and even major career shifts. **RE**

Dianne Hales and her husband, Dr. Robert E. Hales, are co-authors of "Caring for the Mind: *The Comprehensive Guide to Mental Health*" (Bantam).

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1. In 2-qt. shallow baking dish mix soup, water, rice, paprika and pepper. Place chicken on rice mixture. Sprinkle with additional paprika and pepper. Cover.
2. Bake at 375°F. 45 min. or until chicken and rice are done. Serves 4.

*2 1/2 cup uncooked rice, include water to 1 1/2 cups.

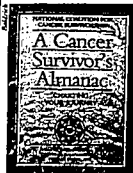
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Saving enough? Worried about your retirement? Here are some tips to help you...

Plan For The Second Half Of Your Life

LIVE HERE ALL YOUR life?" I ask. "Too early to say," the cabdriver replies sagely.

Yet, despite life's uncertainties, there are a few things that can be said about the second half of your life. The first: I have yet to meet the senior citizen who regrets having saved too much.

So make a savings plan, stick to that plan, and let it begin with maximum contributions to your 401(k) at work, if your employer has one, or else to an IRA. (Good news: The IRA ceiling for a couple with a nonworking spouse jumped from \$2250 to \$4000 this year.) Are you self-employed? Contribute to a Keogh Plan or Simplified Employee Pension (SEP).

Combined with Social Security, this should suffice to provide for a thrifty but enjoyable Second Half—if you start early. (Yes, there will be Social Security. But, no, you will not be a happy camper if it's all you have to fall back on.)

For example, a family that sets aside \$4000 a year in a tax-sheltered account from age 35 to 65 accumulates enough, if it grows 5% faster than inflation, to supplement Social Security by an extra \$17,000 a year in today's dollars through age 95. That's no home on the 18th hole, but it should cover the basic comforts: decent food, shelter and satellite TV.

Where to invest to beat inflation? The conventional wisdom is stocks. Over the long run, an investment in low-expense, no-load mutual funds should significantly outpace "safer" investments. A caveat, however: Lately, that truth has become so widely accepted that it could become

less true. As the market rises at rates far above normal and virtually without interruption, it will at some point—if it hasn't already—reach a level that leaves investors badly bruised. Yes, they will likely come out okay if they hold on for five or 10 or 20 years. But my guess is that some will grow more than a little testy along the way.

To my mind, the economic future is bright, but prices in the stock market—over 7000 on the Dow as this is written—already reflect that. The extraordinary gains of the last few years are probably over.

I'd be loath to sell stocks whose gains are subject to tax—unless it were to raise money you'll need in the next few years, in which case I'd sell immediately. The stock market is for long-term money only. But for your money in tax-shielded retirement accounts, I'd consider shifting half from stocks to short- and medium-term bonds or, if your plan allows it, to low-expense mutual funds that invest abroad. U.S. stocks are not the only game in town, nor always the best bargain.

And what about real estate? Apart from your retirement plan, there's your retirement home. Lakefront condos haven't been jumping 20% and 30% a year, the way stocks have. Could you snag a little gem that could nearly pay for itself in rentals now, while you're still working, but be available to you, with the mortgage paid off, by the time you retire? A duplex, or duplex that will provide not just a home but also some income? Those same Baby-Boom billions boosting stock prices today may soon begin sloshing out to lift real estate prices. Though any such purchase should be made with great care, it could be smart to stake your claim early.

It's easy to steer a boat under power.

BY ANDREW TOBIAS

Once it's coasting, turning the rudder has no effect. What does it take to make you happy? Figure out what sort of life you'd like to create for yourself now, while you still have a good head of steam.

A few other suggestions:

- Make goals and a budget to reach them.
- Get out of debt. (Debt is for the first half of your life.)
- Make a will.

• Check with a "trusts and estates" attorney or fee-only financial planner to be sure your assets are owned in the most advantageous way. For example, it's often wiser to have life insurance owned by the beneficiary, to shield it from estate tax. And if you're planning to leave money to charities, name them as beneficiaries of your IRA to avoid the income tax that would otherwise be due.

• Avoid overreager advice. Some attorneys may push you to put all your assets into a "living trust." But is it really worth the hassle? Unless your assets are large and your affairs complex, or you expect a contested will, think twice. Similarly, you may be offered variable annuities—sort of like giant non-deductible IRAs. Yet, annuities are often not the wisest choice.

- Put at least one credit card in your spouse's name, to build a credit history.



What will it take to make you happy? It's easy to steer a boat under power. Once it's coasting, turning the rudder has no effect. Figure out what sort of life you'd like to create for yourself now, while you still have a good head of steam.

Apart from your retirement plan, there's your retirement home. Could you snag a little gem that would nearly pay for itself now, while you're working, but be available to you, with the mortgage paid off, by the time you retire?

- Save even more than you were planning to. In addition to your own needs, you may have elderly parents or grandkids to help.
- Check out these books: *Plan Your Estate* (Nolo Press, 1-800-992-6656).

Kiplinger's Retire and Thrive: Remarkable People Share Their Creative, Productive and Profitable Retirement Strategies (Times Books).

Unbelievably Good Deals and Great Adventures That You Absolutely Can't Get Unless You're Over 50 (Contemporary Books).

Golden Opportunities: A Volunteer Guide for Americans Over 50 (Peterson's, 1-800-338-3282).

• Begin to fantasize about the joys of simplicity: You live in a house? Won't a condo one day be a pleasure? No laws to mow, pumps to repair, pipes to unfreeze.

I called to wish a friend a happy half-century and was dismayed to find him at work on his 50th birthday.

"I was borne most of the day," he clarified, glumly.

"I tried you at home."

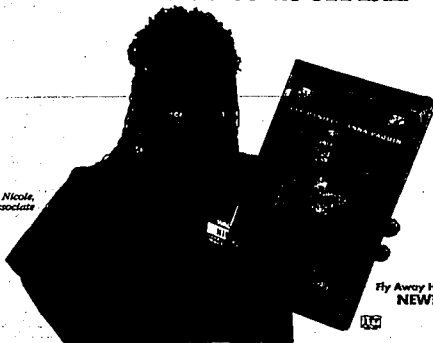
"I was at my shrink."

Not an inappropriate place to begin the second half of your life, perhaps. But, with a little planning and good luck, you might have more need of a travel agent. **TR**

Andrew Tobias is the author of "The Only Investment Guide You'll Ever Need." His daily comments can be found at <http://www.ceres.com> on the Web.

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In *Widow's Walk*, by Anne Hozarsky (Donald Fine, \$9.95), the author discusses taking on the singles scene after 50, how death doesn't necessarily unite families, and more. In bookstores.



Some say this "hormone precursor" enhances energy and immunity, even libido. It's \$49 for 45 pills. For a brochure and a \$1-off coupon, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: IHEA Facts Biodynamic, 6565 Odell Place, Dept. P, Boulder, Colo. 80501.



Are you and your partner out of sync sexually? Is one of you usually too busy, or too tired? Convinced that aging just about rules out lovemaking? (It doesn't.)

A sex therapist offers some suggestions.

How To Reset Your Body Clock For Intimacy

BY THE TIME LOW SEXUAL desire led Maggie and Len to seek therapy with me, "going to bed together" meant collapsing into an exhausted sleep. Their jobs as social workers—combined with community responsibilities and raising three boys, aged 9, 12, and 13—had set their body clocks on perpetual alert for the next day's activities.

As a sex therapist, I know that today's hectic pace prevents many couples from finding the time and energy for intimacy. For older couples, things aren't much better. They may have the time but lack the spark they once had or find that fears about sexual dysfunction cause a loss of intimacy. Losing that closeness takes its toll on mind and body. Studies show that making love with your partner not only feels good, it's good for you too. "Sex can be as important as eating and drinking," says Dr. Helen Caldicott, founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility. Enjoyed regularly, she adds, it can lift your mood, possibly enhance your immune system, boost your self-esteem, ward off wrinkles and inspire you to act altruistically toward the world. "An orgasm a day really does keep the doctor away," says Dr. Caldicott.

How can you learn to reset your body clock for intimacy? Here are some common complaints couples bring into my

office and some tips about what you can do to restore sexual balance to your life:

- "We don't have time for sex." A little planning can create opportunities. Make short dates when you can be private and you're not likely to fall asleep. Begin by turning off the TV and unplugging the phone. Take sex out of the "big performance" category and just enjoy being with each other—with no set goal in mind. Len and Maggie helped reset their intimacy clocks by having a leisurely brunch in bed a couple of times a month when the boys were at sports practice.



Keeping your sex life alive and satisfying over the long term may require some effort and a change in attitude.

Start by turning off the TV and unplugging the phone. Take sex out of the "big performance" category and just enjoy being with each other—with no set goal in mind.

B Y G I N A O G D E N

• *"We never seem to be in the mood."* Remember the emotional side of arousal. Dr. Christiane Northrup, co-founder of the Women to Women health-care center in Yarmouth, Maine, offers a prescription for keeping sex alive: "Give up your toxic emotions," she urges. "If there's self-criticism in your head or anger under the rug, romance goes out the window." And speak up for what you want. "Many women, and men too, suffer from burnt-toast syndrome," says Dr. Northrup, "always putting the other first and settling for what's left."

• *"I've got a headache, dear."* If your body is giving you "just say no" signals, adequate sleep, exercise and a healthy diet could help restore your level of sexual energy. Watch your alcohol intake. A glass of wine shared in a romantic setting may loosen inhibitions, but too much can squelch desire and cause erectile problems. "Quit smoking," says Dr. Derek Polonsky, a psychiatrist at Harvard Medical School. "Men who are heavy smokers are more likely to experience erectile dysfunction than men who do not smoke."

• *Nice girls don't. Real men score.* Old messages about sexual roles that you're supposed to play can keep you from giving—and receiving—warmth and pleasure. Researchers agree: Your brain is your most important organ of sexual pleasure. Start by seeing yourself as healthy, loving, at peace with your body. Then take a risk: Share one of your sexual wishes or fantasies and listen to your partner's. Surprise each other by trying something new. Become an active participant in your own enjoyment.

You can reset your body clock for sex, and these tips can help. But keeping your sex life alive and satisfying over the long term may require a real shift in attitude. Here are three basic principles to keep in mind:

1) *Sex involves the whole person—body, mind, heart and soul.* Many couples grow bored with sex because they are so focused on the physical aspects that they lose sight of the overall connectedness for which all human beings yearn. Ask this question first of yourself, then of your partner: "What is it you really crave—something that would make sex feel like a joyous homecoming?" Most women—and men—say they wish for full emotional attention as well as sensual touch.

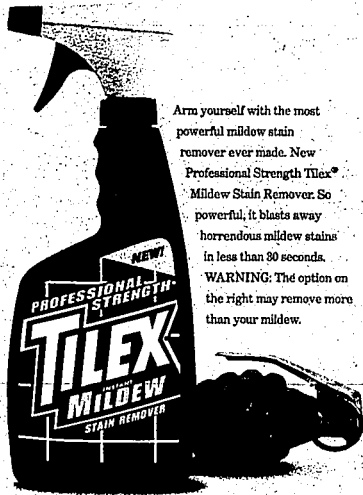
2) *Sexual response begins long before you get into the bedroom.* True eroticism rests in the many small acts of day-to-day living—a smile over morning coffee, a note on the bathroom mirror, a pat, a wink, a kiss. Couples can heighten responsiveness by remembering the emotional and spiritual factors that drew them to each other in the first place: tenderness, admiration, warmth, humor. These memories act as aphrodisiacs, helping to sustain sexual interest and vitality.

3) *Sexual activity includes more than intercourse.* Couples who understand that their sexual relationships are connected with many aspects of their lives can find numerous ways to make loving contact—meaningful hugs, back rubs and bubble baths, playful and romantic meals together. ■

Gina Ogden, Ph.D., is a certified sex therapist in private practice in Cambridge, Mass., and the author of "Women Who Love Sex."

For a list of certified sexuality therapists in your state, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists, P.O. Box 238, Dept. P, Mount Vernon, Iowa 52314.

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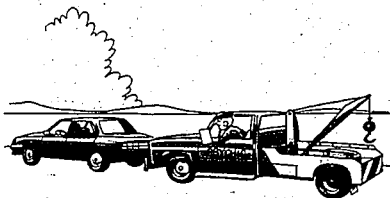
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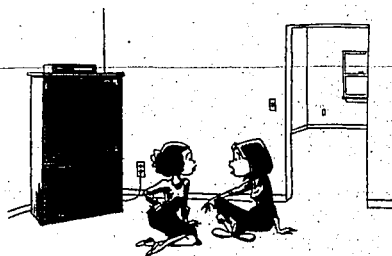
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*Howard is a fan of any activity that features people throwing a ball.



"We can only afford the bare necessities."

WANT

Ask Marilyn

On Thursday, June 6, 1996, I sat down to play bridge with some other ladies. The first hand was out, and then I dealt. We each picked up our hands and discovered to our great surprise that I had 13 clubs, one opponent had 13 hearts, my partner had 13 diamonds, and the other opponent had 13 spades. We're all in our 60s and 70s, and we have never heard of even one person revealing 13 cards of one suit, much less four. We wondered if it was a joke, but the lady who brought the deck swore it was not. Do you have any idea what the odds are of such an occurrence?

—Gerry Riggio, St. Louis, Mo.
The odds against such an event are so great that there is a greater chance someone played a trick on you. Only once in every 2,235,197,406,895,366,368,301,559,999 deals are four perfect hands likely to occur. (This is about one in 2235 septillion.)

But it's still possible, of course. So why do I mention a prankster? Because perfect deals are reported a bit more often than they should be expected to happen. (One newspaper story reported that such an event occurred on April 1) Moreover, occasional perfect deals are encouraged by less-than-perfect shuffling. This lowers the odds considerably. But according to N.T. Gridgenah, writing for *The American Statistician*, even if 100 million people played 10 hands of bridge every day, a perfect deal would still occur only once every three centuries!

Considering all the problems in the world today, would you say civilization is declining? —M.L. Fleming, Herington, Kan.
No. I think civilization is advancing. But the proliferation of information media has made us all much more acutely aware of every complaint, predicament and tragedy around the globe than at any other time in history. If a terrible virus fell half the occupants in a remote jungle village, the rest of us will hear about it within a day or two. But this sort of calamity has been occur-

ring throughout the experience of humankind. The scary difference today is that the virus itself can board a plane and physically be present anywhere in the world within a day or two.

What gets wetter the more it dries?

—Julia Popova, Knoxville, Tenn.
One answer appears at the end of the column.

When visiting a railway museum, we saw an old station clock that was labeled "self-winding clock" on the dial. The curator of the museum swore he never wound it. A self-winding watch uses the motion of the wrist to wind itself, but how could a self-winding clock work? Is this true, or have we discovered a perpetual-motion machine?

—Dale Blake, Bellevue, Neb.
There have been numerous ingenious devices built to use energy sources so subtle that they appear to be perpetual-motion machines. A self-winding clock is one of them. Typically, it uses energy derived from changes in the air temperature or atmospheric pressure for power, which means it is indirectly dependent on solar energy (even though the clock doesn't need to be placed in direct sunlight).

To a question on women's roles in history, you ended your reply "As far as achievement is concerned, women are just barely getting started. Write again in a few thousand years, and I might have a different answer." Did this answer imply that you believe in reincarnation?

—Hoyt Chapman, Largo, Fla.
No! I firmly believe that the concept of reincarnation is a classic example of wishful thinking.

Answer to a third towel!

WORD TEASER

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Greatest Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 73 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10007. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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Rush in *Shine*



Cruise in *Magnolia*



McDormand in *Fargo*

nominees—*Shine*, *Fargo* and *Secrets & Lies*—won the critics' hearts but had limited distribution in the U.S. In fact, without the chance to see them on video, the 5173 voting members of the Academy most likely would not have given them serious consideration.

While we're partial to *Shine*—the harrowing Australian film about a piano prodigy who triumphs over adversity and a domineering father—our bet is that the Oscar will go to *The English Patient*, a wartime romance film boasting the Saharan sweep of *Lawrence of Arabia* plus a fine cast, including three European actors (Ralph Fiennes, Kristin Scott Thomas and Juliette Binoche), all nominated for awards. With 12 nominations in all, *The English Patient* leads the pack. What's more, its producer, Saul Zaentz, is a Hollywood favorite who will be given the Irving G. Thalberg Award at the Oscars for his body of work, which includes *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* (five Oscars) and *Amadeus* (eight Oscars).

In the Best Actor category, at least, we expect *Shine* to outshine *The English Patient*, with the veteran Aussie actor Geoffrey Rush winning for his role as the real-life pianist David Helfgott. He has "the *Rain Man* advantage" (playing a troubled genius with a mental illness is an Oscar crowd-pleaser) over the competition, including Dustin Hoffman's co-star from *Rain Man*—Tom Cruise, nominated this year as the lovable loser in *Jerry Maguire*.

We suspect that the Academy will decide to vote American and give the Oscar for Best Actress to Frances McDormand, who played the cheery but tenacious cop in the black comedy *Fargo*. That's assuming the votes for the three British nominees—Brenda Blethyn, Kristin Scott Thomas and Emily Watson—cancel each other out.

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

TARI

Oscar Night Should Bring Surprises

The most moving moment at last year's Oscars ceremony was the appearance onstage of Christopher Reeve. As his colleagues and admirers looked on, the former screen Superman urged Hollywood to make movies that have a purpose and an impact other than titillation or sensationalism. Someone was listening—though it wasn't necessarily the major Hollywood studios.

"I'm gratified to see that the movies nominated for Best Picture this year are of the ilk I was describing a year ago," Reeve recently told us.

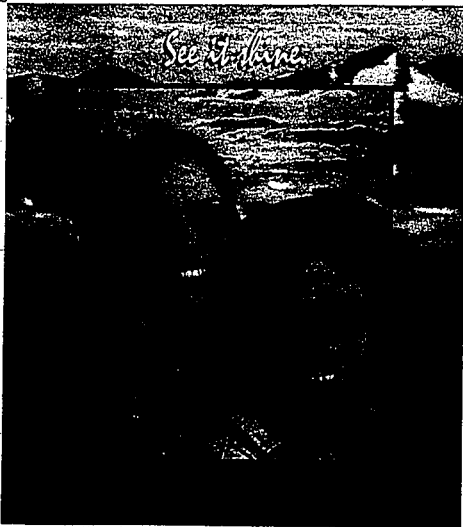
"I am not taking credit for it. But it's nice that movies like *Shine* were nominated, that independent, quality filmmaking is being honored. That's a step ahead for the industry."

Like Reeve, filmgoers and critics have been passionate about this year's Best Picture nominees—all independent productions except Tri-Star's *Jerry Maguire*. It should be noted that three of the



Ralph Fiennes and Kristin Scott Thomas in *The English Patient*, the leader in Oscar race

See *Shine*



New and improved Transitions Lenses



Will PETA Back Down? What Fur?



It's almost spring, and time to put away the furs. Which may mean a temporary cease-fire in the fur wars. They were waged this season by models who engaged in semi-nude protests in public places, plus other activists with People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). Members of the controversial group—who have been known to parade in mink coats painted red to look like blood—say they've helped cause a 50% drop in U.S. fur sales, compared to their peak in the 1980s.

Despite such tactics and claims (and PETA's eye-catching poster of eight nude models from the Boss agency), the fur industry insists sales

actually are back on the upswing in this country. Rob Southwick, whose firm has tracked fur sales for the last six years, says sales rose 10% in 1995 (the most recent year with up-to-date figures). His explanation: Like other luxury goods, including jewelry, fur sales declined during the recession of the early 1990s. As the economy picked up, furs started selling again. What's more, Fur Commission U.S.A., an industry group in St. Paul, says PETA's tactics "have turned people off and created a backlash against the animal-rights movement." But don't expect PETA to back down or change its ways.

All Three Jims Were Dandy on the Gridiron

In our Jan. 26 cover story on Jim Brown, his former Syracuse teammate Jim Ridlon was incorrectly identified in a photo as Jim Ringo, another Syracuse grid star now in the NFL Hall of Fame. Ridlon—a broadcaster for Syracuse football today and a visual-arts professor at the school—also played in the NFL for eight years as a defensive back. PARADE regrets the error.



Gooding in *Maguire*



Norton in *Primal*



Gooding in *Mirror*

Jerry Maguire's Cuba Gooding Jr., who made "Show me the money," a catch phrase, is our pick to bring home the gold as Best Supporting Actor. He is likely to edge out Edward Norton, who showed uncommon versatility and power in three films last year: *Primal Fear* (his screen debut, for which he is nominated), *The People vs. Larry Flynt* and *Everyone Says I Love You*.

And Lauren Bacall—a Hollywood legend receiving her first nomination in a career that began back in 1944—seems a sentimental shoo-in as Best Supporting Actress for her role as Barbra Streisand's mother in *The Mirror Has Two Faces*.

Here are the nominees in five leading categories, in alphabetical order. Our predicted winners are underlined.

- **Best Picture:** *The English Patient*, *Fargo*, *Jerry Maguire*, *Secrets & Lies*, *Shine*.
- **Best Actor:** Tom Cruise (*Jerry Maguire*), Ralph Fiennes (*The English Patient*), Woody Harrelson (*The People vs. Larry Flynt*), Geoffrey Rush (*Shine*), Billy Bob Thornton (*Sling Blade*).
- **Best Actress:** Brenda Blethyn (*Secrets & Lies*), Diane Keaton (*Marvin's Room*), Frances McDormand (*Fargo*), Kristin Scott Thomas (*The English Patient*), Emily Watson (*Breaking the Waves*).
- **Best Supporting Actor:** Cuba Gooding Jr. (*Jerry Maguire*), William H. Macy (*Fargo*), Armin Mueller-Stahl (*Shine*), Edward Norton (*Primal Fear*), James Woods (*Ghosts of Mississippi*).
- **Best Supporting Actress:** Joan Allen (*The Crucible*), Lauren Bacall (*The Mirror Has Two Faces*), Juliette Binoche (*The English Patient*), Barbara Hershey (*The Portrait of a Lady*), Marianne Jean-Baptiste (*Secrets & Lies*).

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Brady's Bits

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With

STEVE
KROFT

BY
JAMES BRADY

HE HAS COVERED wars, terrorist plots, the O.J. trial, the assassination of Indira Gandhi, Woody Allen, hijackings and hostage standoffs. He even covered *Selinfeld*. And in a testing moment for any journalist, in front of Hillary Clinton he had to ask our future President about allegations of marital infidelity. He is Steve Kroft, and he works for *60 Minutes*, probably the best TV news show ever. Is it also the best job in broadcast journalism?

"It's certainly the best reporting job in television, and it's what television jobs ought to be," said Steve as we sat over coffee in his waterfront house way out on Long Island. "TV has changed. People are rising to network anchor spots having done very little reporting. We [the *60 Minutes* crew] are all reporters and not anchors. We've all had long careers and have done stories all over the world."

At 51, Kroft is still one of the youngest people on the staff, which says something for experience. His boss is Don Hewitt, the creator of the show and, ever since, its ramrod. "A great person," said Steve of the boss. "He won't ever look at a script [in advance] and won't see the piece until it's finished. After he sees it, we cut. We almost never have a meeting at which everyone is present. Hewitt meets with you one-on-one. And besides, we're always off traveling, and not all of us are in the office at any one time."

Does Steve, who has been on the show eight years, have a body among the others? Not really. "I think it's fair to say we rarely socialize outside the office," he said. "Except there are probably 10 dinners a year honoring Mike [Wallace] and 10 more honoring Don. So we go and meet at those."

How tough was it to ask Bill Clinton those questions (about Jennifer Flowers' claims that they'd had an affair) early in the campaign of '92? "It was never a question of whether I was going to ask this, and at some level they knew it and expected it. It was trying to get them to the point where I'd ask it. My one fear? That I would not get an answer from them. I had to push them as far as I could go. It was my job to get it. He [Clinton] had not

left a record, and he had to."

Another touchy assignment was in far-off Ukraine, where Steve was the first American TV reporter allowed on the site of the Chernobyl nuclear-reactor disaster. "A kind of forboding, spooky, eerie place to be," was how he described his reaction upon entering the power plant. "I had a lot of trouble getting people to go. A reluctant camera crew [Brady]. A reluctant 30-year-old associate producer who wanted one day to bear children.

Steve Kroft of *60 Minutes* gets the tough stories: wars, hijackings, Chernobyl—and asking Clinton if he was unfaithful.

But she was the one who did volumes of research that convinced us that, if we stayed only a few days, it would be all right."

Risky assignments seem to reach out to all Kroft, but now that he's 51, married and a father, does he still reach out to them? "Vietnam prepared me to cover wars, and I'm fascinated by the military," he said. "But I'm at the point where I don't like to go into live-fire situations. That's a job I did in my 30s, and it's a job that should be done by people in their 30s." ■

Steve Kroft was

born in Kokomo, Ind., majored in radio and TV at Syracuse University and served in Vietnam as a sergeant in the 25th Infantry Division before starting as a broadcast reporter. He was hired by CBS News in 1980 as a "take-out" man—a low-ranking, miserable job, standing in the rain on the hot sun with a crew, waiting for some celebrity or soundbite to emerge. In 1983, Don Hewitt hired him for *60 Minutes*. Now he has such plum assignments as hanging out with the *Selinfeld* crew. When asked for his take on Jerry, the pragmatic Kroft responded, "I think he is incredibly rich," noting out that Jerry gets one check at the show as the star of his TV show, another as its co-creator and another as a writer. Steve is married to Jannet (Jenny) Conant, a writer and granddaughter of a former president of Harvard. Their son, John, is pushing 3. The Krofts have an apartment in Manhattan and a house with a west-a-pilot fence near Long Harbor, Sag Island, where they live.

"This is my escape," said Steve as a big dog snuggled around the den.

Personal:
Born Aug. 22, 1945, in Kokomo, Ind. Married to Jannet Conant, 1981; one son, John, 2.

Career Highlights:

Includes writer for *Pacific Stars and Stripes*, 1967-72; reporter for WSYR-TV in Syracuse, N.Y., 1972-74; investigative reporter for W4XT-TV in Jacksonville, Fla., 1975-77; reporter for WPLG-TV in Miami, 1977-80; reporter for CBS News, 1980; reporter for Central American bureau of CBS News in Miami, 1983-84; CBS News foreign correspondent in London, 1984-88; principal correspondent on CBS News show *West 57th*, 1988-89; editor and correspondent for *60 Minutes*, 1989-



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What's Up This Week

BOOKS

Back to 2001

In Arthur C. Clarke's novel *2001: A Space Odyssey*, the basis for Stanley Kubrick's celebrated 1968 movie, the rogue spacecraft computer HAL is made to say: "I became operational...in Urbana, Illinois, on January 12, 1997." So, in commemoration of that date, The MIT Press has just issued an intriguing volume of essays called *HAL: A Legacy: 2001's Computer as Dream and Reality* (\$22.50). David G. Stock, the editor, has put together 16 well-illustrated chapters by various authorities, analyzing such matters as how well the novel and movie forecast the future, whether it's really possible for a computer to have a mind of its own, and what may be in store for all of us as technology is expanded and refined. Most of the fun, though, comes from the reminiscences of the movie, especially the great sequence in which HAL attempts to wrest control of the spaceship from its human occupants. The conclusion is that the Clarke-Kubrick movie offered a good deal of real science rather than the "technobabble" of most other spacecraft sagas. Maybe it's time to see it again.



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*Elaine M. McLaughlin, M.D., Director of Gynecology
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