

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

(5:30) Increasing clouds, highs in the mid-50s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY



The women who would be queens: Aspiring rodeo queens learn the ropes in Sun Valley. **Page C1**

SPORTS

Still on the growl: Tiger Woods takes a time-out lead into today's final round of the Masters leaving competitors playing for second. **Page B1-B4**

Get on the broom: The Twin Falls Bulls spin Mountain Home Saturday in giant conference baseball outlander. **Page B1**

FAMILY LIFE



Avon Falls woman's summer plans: Avon Falls woman's summer plans include a trip to the beach and a visit to the zoo. **Page E1**

Summer jobs: Avon Falls teenager looking for some trucks to meet his car payment? Look no further. **Page E1**

COMMUNITY

Community events: Wondering where you're going on this week? Find out on the Community page. **Page D8**

OPINION

No more Idaho: Has all the state athletic tournaments it needs to today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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Times-News

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

2 years after Oklahoma City bombing, militia members keep low profile

By William Brock
Times-News writer covering the Twin Falls area

TWIN FALLS — The militia movement was hiding right in Idaho two years ago.

Blackfoot resident Sam Sherwood, commander-in-chief of the United States Militia Association (USA), makes his home in the Twin Falls area, but he is courting his supporters in the Twin Falls area. At a recent meeting of the Blackfoot chapter of the USA, Sherwood made a speech to the group, which includes members from Camarillo and Co. Sherwood spoke to the United States Militia Association and other militia groups. He said that the militia movement was a well-armed group of patriots who were needed to counter the tyranny of the federal government. Like a Pied Piper, Sherwood drew a diverse spectrum of followers, including tax protesters, common law court fans, gun control foes, states' rights advocates, United Nations haters, and others.

Militia members wore sweaters, pants and boots were en vogue with Sherwood and his lieutenants.

Then a bomb exploded at a federal building in Oklahoma City. The prime suspect, Timothy McVeigh, was captured within minutes of the blast. Shortly afterward, it came out that McVeigh had attended a militia meeting in Michigan and his dialle for Uncle Sam echoed the sentiments of many militia members.

The Oklahoma City bombing came on the second anniversary of a federal age near Waco, Texas, that left 85 religious critics dead. For some, Waco was a revelation that Big Government was spiraling out of control and Oklahoma City was a payback.

After the Oklahoma City bombing, militia leaders couldn't swing a bar. Without hiring a national news crew, a July 1995 militia meeting at the Pioneer Club in Twin Falls drew reporters from the Associated Press, CNN and several Idaho newspapers and television stations. A couple dozen other people, including the militia's national commander, also were in attendance.

The group's membership will under the hot glare of television and politicians turned their backs on the United States Militia Association, largely disbanded. Sherwood eventually moved to Utah.

Meanwhile, state officials have gotten writer of violence and the threat of a terrorist building and declaring churches and schools. The Idaho Supreme Court ordered counties to review their court security measures.

The local militia movement is still going on, but it's more of a symbolic demonstration of destruction of property, high profile traffic, hostage situations and other "tense" scenarios said Linda Wright, trial coordinator for the Idaho 5th Judicial District.

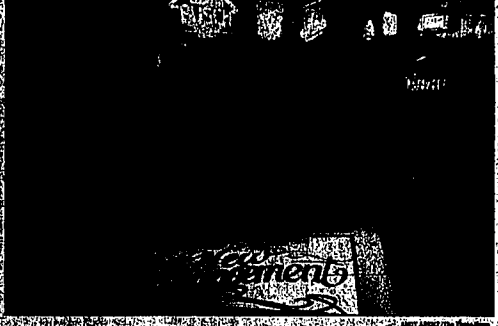
"The high court didn't mention militia specifically, but the bottom line is that we're focusing on threats so we need to deal with them," Wright said.

Gem residents among most likely to face IRS audit

The Associated Press



Sam Sherwood, commander-in-chief of the United States Militia Association, is seen here at a 1995 militia meeting at the Pioneer Club during a 1995 militia meeting in Twin Falls.



Jerry Benson is the new owner of the Pioneer Club in Twin Falls and has turned the old militia meeting room into a bar and dance floor.

When it came to punk shooting and killing, Sherwood and his comrades could talk the talk, but they didn't do it.

There was a defensive philosophy that ruled out seeking the first shot, but who betide anyone who shot

"There's still a group of disenfranchised people waiting for the government to fall under its own weight, and they'll be the ones who are ready. They've got their food supply and they'll be ready for when the mobs rage."

—Sam Sherwood, commander-in-chief, United States Militia Association

"Sam was just a noisy pea in the right wing pod... He had no permanent impact on Idaho politics."

—Dan Yurman, Idaho Falls resident who monitors extremist groups, on Sherwood

at them first.

In the end, it was all talk, and several militia watchers described Sherwood and his militia as a fad.

"I'd put it in the same category as Hula-Hoops," said Dan Yurman, an Idaho Falls resident who monitors extremist groups. "Sam was just a noisy pea in the right wing pod... He had no permanent impact on Idaho politics."

"On the extreme right, as well as the extreme left, there are fads that come and go," added James Aho, a sociology professor at Idaho State University. Sherwood's militia was a classic example, he said.

Frank Lockwood, a former reporter for The Times-News who scrutinized Sherwood harder than any other journalist, said the militia leader "was a master at getting the media to pay attention to him, but he wasn't so good at getting people to follow him."

"I think he had a real hard time selling his message in his own backyard," said Lockwood, who now is press secretary to Idaho Gov. Phil Batt. Most southern and eastern Idaho residents "are churchgoing, law-abiding people," he added, "and Sherwood's message just didn't sell."

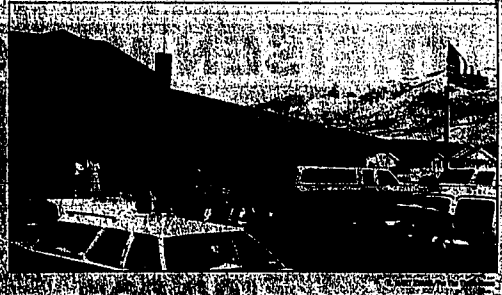
Even the Pioneer Club is a metaphor for the Idaho militia movement. Two years ago, it was owned by Bill Peters, Twin Falls district leader for Sherwood's militia association.

Fatuous, as some members called themselves, met in the bar's back room where magazines such as Urban Combat were available to browse. One issue of the magazine contained helpful hints on how to turn a .22-caliber gun into a fully automatic weapon with a silencer; elsewhere in the same issue was an advertisement for a book on bomb-making.

Please see MILITIA, Page A5

Friends, family bid farewell to blast victim

At funeral, Paul Stewart is remembered for strength of character, perseverance



Paul Stewart, 43, died of a heart attack on Tuesday. He was a resident of the Twin Falls area and was remembered for his strength of character and perseverance.

Stewart was a member of the Twin Falls area chapter of the United States Militia Association. He was a well-armed patriot who was needed to counter the tyranny of the federal government.

Stewart was a member of the Twin Falls area chapter of the United States Militia Association. He was a well-armed patriot who was needed to counter the tyranny of the federal government.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather... Magic Valley... Extended regional forecast... Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley... Treasure Valley... Sawtooth Mountains... Eastern Idaho... Northern Idaho... Northern Nevada... National Weather Service logo and icons for weather types.

FORECAST

Magic Valley... Today increasing clouds. Highs in the mid-50s... Extended regional forecast... Today through Thursday mostly sunny in the morning... Treasure Valley... Today increasing clouds. Highs 55 to 60... Northern Idaho... Today mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers.

ALMANAC

Idaho... Twin Falls... Boise... Fairfield... Gooding... Hagerman... Idaho Falls... Malad... Matia... McCall... Pocatello... Salmon... Stanley... Sun Valley... Precipitation... Comfort factors... Almanac logo and weather icons.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:17 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:59 a.m. Lunar phases: First quarter, April 14, full, April 22, last quarter, April 29; new, May 6. Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter. Evening: Mars, Mercury, Comet Hale-Bopp; visible: NNW, low, 6:30 a.m.; NW, 9 p.m.-midnight.

Audit

Continued from A1. research professor at Syracuse University... Burnham, along with statistician and Syracuse Professor, Susan Long, found that in fiscal year 1995, the IRS merged 63 of its districts for auditing in terms more than in other districts... Las Vegas, Nev., topped the list with 2 percent of individual returns audited, while Louisville, Ky., ranked last with 0.3 percent of individual returns audited.

that income levels, trends in white collar crime and location of IRS audits account for which communities see the most enforcement... But Brown also criticized the TRAC study as misleading, saying the group's figures don't match IRS data... "We would get different answers than they do if we use our data," Brown said.

Clinton urges agencies to grant employees 24-hour family leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 1.9 million federal employees would have 24 hours of unpaid leave to meet family obligations under a directive President Clinton signed Saturday... Now, Clinton hopes to spur an intransigent Congress into guaranteeing the benefit for private-sector workers.

River crests; danger not over

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — The swollen Red River reached its highest point this century Saturday, a downstream dike edging its way north toward a dozen more communities waiting behind sandbag fortresses... After two weeks of creeping toward an anticipated record high, the river crested at 37.58 feet — 20 feet above flood stage but short of the record of 39.1 feet set in 1893.

Funeral

Richard recalled one night when his younger brother took off on his own flashlight in hand, to find their parents who were working at a church a few miles away. Paul was only 4 or 5 years old when a passerby picked him up and escorted the child to his parents... Paul Stewart was a champion swimmer and a fearless skier. He was also very fond of horses, although his brother said it seemed so unlikely for a boy who grew up in Mill Valley, Calif.

Lottery Update

SATURDAY, APRIL 12 NUMBERS... POWERBALL... 9 14 20 21 28 29... POWERBALL NUMBER: 6... SATURDAY, APRIL 12 NUMBERS... LOTTO... 1 6 11 12 19 23... "It's a beautiful play on words."

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NATION

The taxman's computer troubles

Tax-return processing still labor intensive

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — To realize the dream of bringing the IRS fully into the digital age, consider one small part of the operation: Ronelle Rush, in the agency's sprawling service center here.

For 7 1/2 hours a day, Rush, 54, sits at an odd-looking semicircular wooden desk, with two levels of wooden trays rising from the desktop. Her job is to sort boxes and bundles of mail and file them in one of 17 trays on her desk. All day long, she empties as many as 2,200 envelopes from taxpayers. How does a human being do this without going nuts?

"I get lots of sleep the night before," replies Rush, a veteran of the IRS processing "pipeline."

"You need it," she said.

Try as they may, most of the IRS' 103,000 employees or its army of private contractors has devised a system to have some computer gizmo replace Rush and a labor-intensive process where some 190 million paper tax returns are handled as many as seven times before being entered into computers.

The agency concedes that it essentially wastes \$400 million over the last decade trying to modernize the "pipeline" and other computer systems to speed up and improve the accuracy of tax return processing.

One of the biggest failures was the Document Processing System, a gigantic scanner project that the IRS shut down in late 1996 after spending \$285 million. The project's failure was that it couldn't accurately read data from 1040 forms, since the information supplied varied from handwritten to typewritten, and could not be converted into numbers the computers could calculate.

"At the time they were closing it down, they were asking, 'Which forms should we read?' How much of the data should be read?" said Rona Stillman, the GAO's chief computer scientist.

"Those are questions that should be asked at the beginning, and not \$280 million into it."

Another high-profile failure was Cyberfile, an electronic tax filing system that cost \$17 million before it was scrapped.

The Treasury Department stepped in last spring and brought the 10-year Tax Systems Modernization to a halt, and last fall canceled or collapsed 20 projects involving \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion that would have been spent. It acted after a review showed the modernization, especially the design of new software, was poorly planned and coordinated throughout the far-flung agency.

"There was never an architect to set all that up as a system," said Lynda Willis, director of tax policy at the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress. She said the \$3 billion Tax Systems Modernization wasn't ever a project in the formal sense. "A loose confederation of projects is more apt," she said.

The Treasury and IRS are due to release a new, detailed modernization plan to Congress next month.

Often lost in the modernization controversy is the condition of the agency's current systems. While the processing systems are old and labor-intensive, tax forms are being processed and refund

checks are going out, with an average wait of about 40 days.

"The money gets in the bank, the refunds get out, the telephones get answered," more is being accomplished," said Joseph Cloonan, director of the Philadelphia Service Center, a 42-acre complex of warehouse-like buildings that employs 5,700 people during the busy tax season.

Modernized computers and electronic filing would speed up the turn-around time for refunds. But the main improvement would be in handling taxpayer problems and minimizing IRS errors.

Taxpayers deal directly with one of the IRS' 10 service centers, 33 district offices or 23 customer service centers, but these places don't always have the most up-to-date information.

Trouble is, the IRS uses old software and outdated computing techniques so its data is updated only on a weekly basis, rather than on a daily basis, against the main IRS records. The "masterfiles" are stored in a secretive IRS computer center tucked away in

hilly Martinsburg, W. Va., a two-hour drive from Washington.

No major IRS transactions — refund checks, resolution of liens, fixing errors — can happen unless they're cleared against the masterfiles in Martinsburg. That spells problems for taxpayers, especially those seeking to resolve problems with the IRS.

For example, experts say a taxpayer could pay a fine, discover a check has cleared the bank, and then call up the IRS regional or service center and find no record of the payment because of a one-week delay in updating the main records.

"On a very real time basis, you could have resolved a problem with a service center and not resolve it in the masterfile account," Willis said.

Arney: Tax system needs changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three days before the April 15th deadline, House Majority Leader Dick Arney continues to trumpet tax reform, saying Republicans in Congress are determined to replace the current tax code with a simpler, fairer system.

"We need to scrap our current income tax system and start over from scratch," Arney said Saturday in the GOP response to President Clinton's weekly radio address. "Not just tinkering around the edges, or fiddling with the details; we need a whole new tax system, one that's simple, honest, direct and fair."

On CNN's "Evans & Novak" show, scheduled for broadcast Saturday night, Arney said he has predicted since 1994 that the current tax system will be replaced by a flat tax.

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NATION

Welfare waiver for abused women might cost states

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With growing evidence that domestic violence is a common problem among women on welfare, states are facing a dilemma: If they waive the requirements of the new welfare law for abused women, will they put themselves at risk of losing millions of federal dollars?

When Congress enacted the welfare reform law last summer, it allowed states to exempt domestic-violence victims from the five-year lifetime limit on benefits and other requirements in the law.

While many states have expressed interest in taking that option, now some are beginning to fear that exempting all these women could put them at risk of violating another provision in the law, a cap on the percentage of recipients that can be excluded from its key requirements.

Concerns over the domestic-violence provision, arising as state legislatures implement a vast array of changes under the federal welfare law this year, underscore the challenge of finding the right balance — how to give some welfare recipients more time to become self-sufficient but still protect state budgets from the burden of those who stay on the rolls.

The law allows states to exempt 20 percent of the caseload from a five-year time limit on benefits. Yet recent studies

suggest that a substantial proportion of women on welfare — ranging from 14 percent to 20 percent — are current victims of domestic violence.

If all domestic-violence victims were exempted from the time limit, that would leave states

'Domestic violence is a very critical issue, but it's also a competing interest.'

— Sheri Steisel, welfare specialist

with few or no exemptions for people unable to work for other reasons, because they have very low skills, for example, are caring for disabled children or living in areas of high unemployment.

The law also requires states to move half of their welfare caseloads into jobs by 2002. If states waive work requirements for all domestic-violence victims, they will have a much more difficult time meeting the federal standard.

Both cases — failing to abide by the time limits or to meet the work standard — could mean millions of dollars in federal penalties.

"States rightly have to be concerned about being penalized," said Sheri Steisel, welfare specialist at the National Conference of State Legislators. "Domestic violence is a very critical issue, but it's also a competing interest" against other problems that

might qualify recipients for the 20 percent exemption.

The domestic-violence provision was included in the welfare bill after some members of Congress argued that abused women may be particularly dependent on welfare. If they were to lose benefits, sponsors argued, these women could become even more vulnerable to an abusive partner.

So far, 12 states have told the federal government they will sign up for the domestic-violence provision, according to the Department of Health and Human Services. That means they will attempt to identify victims of domestic violence, provide them services and in some cases, waive time limits, residency requirements and other provisions of the law.

Another 16 states have said they will not exclude the women outright, but will try to identify and provide services for victims of violence. The rest of the states have not informed the federal government of their plans on this issue.

The prevalence of domestic violence among welfare recipients has only recently come to light. A report summarizing the research, to be released in the coming days by the Taylor Institute, a Chicago-based research organization, found "large and consistently high percentages of women on AFDC currently enrolled in violent relationships."

4-year-old boy killed by Rottweiler

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A 4-year-old boy was killed by his grandfather's Rottweiler after the child climbed over a fence to retrieve a football.

Parents' home, according to animal control officer. He died later in Cape Fear Valley Medical Center. Officers weren't sure what exactly provoked the attack. The four Rottweilers included a female and her puppies.

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Police collect bat, golf club in Ramsey home search

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Police have collected about 250 pieces of evidence from the home of slain JonBenet Ramsey, including a golf club and an aluminum baseball bat, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Authorities apparently believed the bat and golf club could have been used to fracture the 6-year-old girl's skull. The Denver Post reported.

Christopher Little, Miss Colorado was found by her father in the basement of her family's home on Dec. 26. She had been strangled, beaten and possibly sexually assaulted, authorities said.

No one has been arrested and no suspects have been named.

City spokeswoman Leslie Asholin said she could not comment on the specifics of any evidence collected.

"I don't have an itinerary — or number — of items taken out. I can confirm they were in the

home for eight days. Beyond that, I don't really have much more to say," Asholin told The Associated Press on Saturday.

Police also collected clothing from JonBenet's bedroom and a suitcase from the basement, The Post reported.

Blood and hair samples also have been collected and DNA evidence is being tested at the Maryland-based Cellmark Diagnostics.

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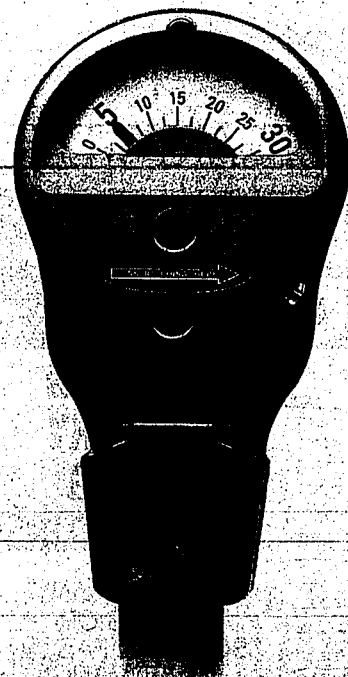
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Militia

Continued from A2
 Peters sold the bar in January 1996 and the new owner, Terry Benson, removed the building, turning the meeting room into a dance floor.
 "They used to meet here occasionally," Benton said of the militia group, "but not since I've owned the place."
 Sherwood says he was misunderstood, that the media sensationalized his call to prepare for armed conflict with the federal government.
 "The press kept trying to boil it down to guns, and it was more than that," Sherwood said from his new home in Hyrum, Utah.

All the militaristic talk and militaristic dress was a "reality check," he said, adding that his intent was to make people realize, "Oh my gosh, this could get serious."
 Those who did not recoil from the prospect of violence were detected and "eventually the true radicals were weeded out," Sherwood said in a recent interview with *The Times-News*.

That's the Sam Sherwood that Yurman remembers.
 "Sam always tailored his message to his audience," said Yurman, who is part of eastern Idaho's small Jewish congregation and deeply concerned about paramilitary organizations.
 "If he had a bunch of wackos in the room, he'd say one thing - and if he had an ABC television crew, he'd say something else," Yurman said.

"I will not teach anybody to commit violence just because they're frustrated," Sherwood insisted in his latest interview with *The Times-News*.
 But that's not what he was saying in Boise on March 2, 1995.
 A civil war could be coming and state lawmakers could wind up on the wrong side, he said, exhorting his followers to "go up and look legislators in the face, because some day you may be forced to blow it off."

It was a remark that roared around the state. An alternative paper - *The Boise Weekly* - printed it first, and Sherwood later confirmed it in an interview with *The Times-News*, Lockwood said.
 To anyone else who would listen, Sherwood vehemently denied he ever said it - and scurried to distance himself from the suggestion of killing state lawmakers. Notwithstanding, many Idaho politicians grew leery of him and viewed his remark like an eel in a punch bowl.

Other former militia members have tried to distance themselves in other ways.
 Bill Tuttle, former state director of the United States Militia Association, doesn't use his old name anymore - preferring instead to call himself "William Cullen."
 "Bill Tuttle was a misnomer," he told *The Times-News* in a recent interview. The confusion, he said, is because "William Cullen is specific to this individual, but Tuttle is a class name."
 The United States Militia Association also was inappropriately named, Cullen said, because "utilization of the word 'militia' was probably a tactical

error on our part."
 Finally, Sherwood's heavy military emphasis also "was not appropriate," Cullen said. The uniform and apocalyptic talk of armed conflict probably overshadowed the group's larger agenda, but they also served a point, he said.
 "I've had my 15 minutes of fame. Now I'm doing my own thing and applying for a job in Bellevue."
 Though his militia has folded, many of its former members are still as dissatisfied with life in modern America, Sherwood said. Given the stigma now attached to militias, many adherents have gone underground.

"They're still here," Sherwood said. Then, slipping back into his old rhetoric, he added:
 "There's still a group of disenfranchised people waiting for the government to fall under its own weight, and they'll be the ones who are ready. They've got their food supply and they'll be ready for when the

"falsely guided leadership" would lead the nation into "more horror, more terror and more fear."
 Many of Sherwood's predictions never panned out and now he's in the computer business - not the militia business.
 "I'm out of the loop," he said. "I've had my 15 minutes of fame. Now I'm doing my own thing and applying for a job in Bellevue."
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"They're still here," Sherwood said. Then, slipping back into his old rhetoric, he added:
 "There's still a group of disenfranchised people waiting for the government to fall under its own weight, and they'll be the ones who are ready. They've got their food supply and they'll be ready for when the

mobs rage.
 "Then this group of people will turn out to be the best friends a community ever had," Sherwood said.
 In calmer moments, well-organized patriots could be used as volunteer firemen and to provide security at county fairs and football games, he said.
 In the final analysis, semantics and appearances are important when organizing a militia.
 "A gang of guys in green grouping about the government is too worrisome," Sherwood said. "If you can get them trained and get the local authorities to adopt them as a local search and rescue, or something else, then it's a rose by any other name."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

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EDITORIAL

Quest for 'equity' puts education in last place

Four state championships a year in any given sport ought to be plenty, in a state with barely 75,000 students in public high schools. But the sports promoters who run the Idaho High School Activities Association want more.

Starting in 1998, Idaho's four athletic divisions will swell to five. That means an additional set of playoffs in each sport, and an additional state tournament in most of them. It's another triumph for the cause of *Athletics Uber Alles*, a movement which may not rest until every team is a champion.

Supporters of the change say five classifications are necessary to correct enrollment disparities among schools in the four current ones. Middleton Superintendent Jim Garrett explained: "This issue is about the kids. ... What is best for the kids is equity in competition."

Oh, really?

Is it best for the kids to make them ride buses even farther than they already do, just to see they can play against schools more nearly their own size? Twin Falls teams, for example, probably will no longer share a conference with Minico and Burley; they probably will be grouped with Boise or Idaho Falls schools. Longer bus rides will mean more time out of class and increased risks on wintry highways.

And is it best for the kids to increase the number of Idaho athletes, cheerleaders and band members who will interrupt their educations to attend decreasingly significant tournaments?

With five classifications, in some years nearly half of the Magic Valley's 26 high schools will qualify for state tournaments. That's a lot of kids missing class.

At what point does qualifying for state cease to be an achievement worth celebrating, and become instead a routine break in the tedious business of learning?

Few people would deny the value of team sports in building the bodies and characters of young people. But America's national obsession with victories, championships and monument-sized trophies is on the hand. Though playing a sport is probably a good thing, reorganizing life around it is something else.

Even from an athletic perspective, the shift to five classifications is questionable. The change may split up the traditional rivalry between Burley and Minico. If surely will end the hope that a growing Jerome High School might someday move into the same classification with cross-canyon rival Twin Falls.

But none of that seems to matter in a system that prizes titles and trophies over all other values.

Coaches and school boards are under constant pressure from parents to produce winning teams. But they also are under pressure (or should be) to put education first. School boards need to tell the activities association that enough is enough. Five classifications in our little state is absurd.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor

Ty Randall, Circulation Director
Peter York, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

Loper had criminal history

Our response to James Gunkel's letter on Sunday, April 6, Opinion page: Wake up! Charlie Loper had a criminal history and was running with two other known criminals the day he died. If he was trying to make a "new beginning," why was he with the two known criminals?

Why was he burglarizing a house? Why did he wish people who were carrying guns and intending to invade someone else's home? Your defense of his actions suggest you agree with these tactics.

As for Mr. Schroeder's defense of his property, I say the three criminals invading his house were really lucky.

If I came home to find a strange vehicle in my driveway and see three unknown people running out of my house shooting at me, I most certainly would have fired back until I was hit, out of bullets or had put the fear of God in my assailants or sent them to their maker to face judgment there.

Adrenaline flows in situations like these, and I, for one, wouldn't guarantee that I would stop shooting until I was absolutely sure that my home, myself and my family were safe.

GRAY BEESON
Twin Falls

What's happening in Jerome?

Tell me, what's going on in Jerome County in the sheriff's department? Tell me about the 12 or 13 wannabe's committing "mutiny." Yes, that's what it is, plain and simple.

This group, known as reserve law enforcement officers, as I understand it, were duly sworn in as such. They did take it upon themselves to rebel against their superior officer, the newly elected (by the people) Sheriff Jim Weaver. Also, as I understand it, they were going to tell the sheriff how they wanted to work and how they would work.

Listen, Sheriff Weaver, we bought and paid for our equipment to the tune of close to a thousand bucks. Wasn't this the way one writes it in this very same paper told it to us? Oh! I know she didn't give the thousand bucks figure but, that is about what their equipment would cost.

Taking that kind of money out of their pockets to play "I was a cop," plus time given as a "freelance" is far-fetched.

One reserve is a full time pastor in a local church. Would you think his salary would afford him such a luxury? The answer - what does the job of Jerome reserve officer give in return for such an investment?

For years, I've felt that the folks of Jerome County wanted to get out from under the tyrannical yoke of the "good old boy regime."

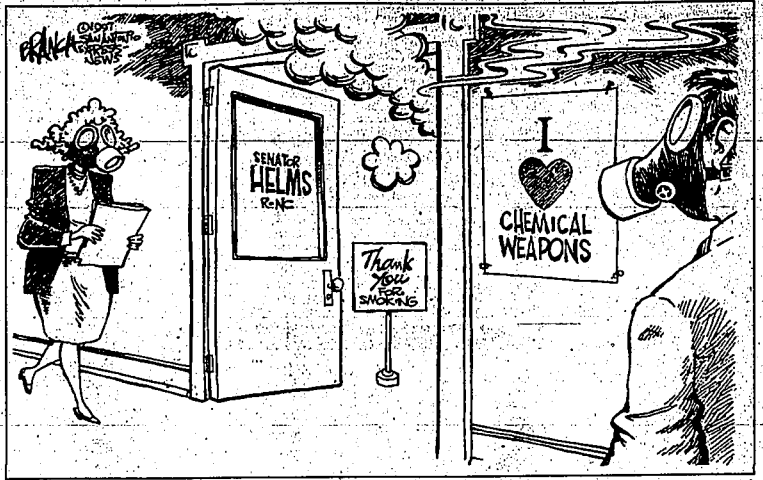
To have it happen then shortly thereafter to see that yoke being reshaped again by the same ones who tried to keep Weaver out, our elected officials, the Jerome County commissioners, who they indulge in this power swing? I sure hope they have good sense enough to stand behind their newly elected sheriff and give him their support.

If I may give this whole scene some historical jargon, headlines on next week's "Jerome Gazette," pick only one: "County sheriff hangs 10 reserve officers for acts of mutiny" or "Disgruntled reserve officers murder newly elected sheriff in retaliation."

How about for a local news story that ought to sell copy, remind you say? The whole scenario, wouldn't a little of that all-time movie great of yesteryear starring Gary Cooper, "High Noon."

The song "High Noon" is still around in the audio files.

CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome



Is king-making in future for Republicans?

The state south of Oklahoma City, which is known here as Baja, Oklahoma, and elsewhere as Texas, has a Republicanism, one crossing economic growth, the other social conservatism.

Growth is a near obsession in this state with harsh memories of the Dust Bowl of the 1930s and the oil bust of the 1980s. Social conservatism is not optional in a state where 30 percent of the people say they go to church more than once a week. Keating, a tax-cutting, tort-reforming, right-to-life Catholic has presided over a 34 percent decline in AFDC case loads and cut back a 3.7 percent unemployment rate as he prepares to seek a second term next year.

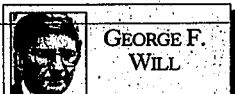
He might today be just a circuit judge if Democratic senators had not blocked his nomination (by President Bush) on the grounds that he was too conservative. (He was supported by Coretta Scott King, who remembered that he had been state counsel of the NAACP and the only Republican in the state legislature to support a state Martin Luther King holiday.) He and Bill Clinton were undergraduate politicians at the same time in different classes at Georgetown University. He was an FBI agent and then a senior official in Keating's Treasury and Justice Departments and Bush's HUD.

After a brief stint in a large Washington law firm, where replaceable nameplates on the office doors started him thinking about more lasting achievements, he decided to go home to try "to make Oklahoma rich." At his first political appearance, in Ponca City, he was mistaken for the caterer. Soon he was governor.

Oklahoma, today one of the most conservative states, has a history of radicalism. Its continuation, produced when populism ruled the prairies, is so amenable that it is the longest of any state. (It even defines the content of *kerouac*.) In 1912, Eugene Debs, the socialist presidential candidate, got his highest percentage in Oklahoma. But now both U.S. senators and all six representatives are Republicans.

Dealing with a legislature that is two-thirds Democratic, Keating has capped the growth of property taxes, and enacted the largest tax cut in state history and tort reform that caps punitive damages at two times actual damages. Not one of his 109 vetoes in his first two years was overridden.

What quickens the interest of social conservatives is the combination of passion and good cheer he brings to what he is comfortable calling "issues of the soul" and "righteous living." It is not easy to smile while saying "Golding was right," when what you mean is that William Golding's novel "Lord of the Flies" was right about untrained young males becoming predatory.



GEORGE F. WILL

When he addressed the high school students of Duncan, Okla., a girl seven months pregnant rose to ask his opinion of teen pregnancy.

He is nearsighted and did not see her condition or understand the tittering of the assembly. He explained why he thought it immoral and wrong. When he recognized her condition, he went on to say why she should give up the baby for adoption and get control of her life.

He received an ovation from the students.

Clearly if, say, the Christian Coalition, 15 million strong, is in (if the Coalition will forgive the expression) a gambling mood and wants to try to be a kingmaker by backing a candidate early in the nomination process, Keating probably will be on its short list.

In 2000, for the first time since 1940, there will be no clear front-runner for the Republican nomination, and many Republicans, still smarting from the Dole-Kemp experience, will be disinclined to run a Washingtonian against (presumptively) Gore or Gephardt.

Suppose three candidates (Quayle because of what can be called a sympathy vote, which is already sufficient to leave him ahead in early polls, for whatever they are worth; Kemp because some Republicans are slow learners; Bush because he will have cachet and a Texas-size pile of cash) start with 50 percent of the primary vote, combined. That does not leave much room for any of the other half dozen or more potential candidates to build a base.

On the other hand, that may be the sort of fractionated field in which a few determined factions can actually make a king.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTERS

Sen. Craig and company seize on this because they are desperately trying to privatize public lands. He certainly won't help the Forest Service deal with lawless-type ranchers. His agenda is to bulldoze, bomb, shoot and bury federal officials (except those in Congress). There is this idea of the states taking over federal land. Our State Land Board loves the idea and would quickly bestow it all on a favored few forever, cost free. This same issue of *The Times-News* tells of one rancher grazing half the state of Utah. Is he happy? No, he wants more.

Our esteemed congressional delegation will never rest until public lands become private and they have their reasons for that. USSF. However, the National Rifle Association will someday wake up with no place to hunt. The Farm Bureau always has a lot to say but do they ever really help farmers and ranchers? Last year, the Idaho Grange gave money for flood relief. Does the Farm Bureau ever tap its bulging coffers for any public benefit?

The GOP is most religious about private property rights but never supports property rights of the federal govern-

Thanks for a good laugh

I'd like to congratulate Steve Crump on his column last Sunday (April 6). I haven't laughed so hard for a while.

I've been thinking of looking at a Saturday, maybe I was too conservative.

I'm married to a Californian with many Californian relatives and acquaintances.

And I wonder, where is Jerry Brown now?

ANN RIDGELY
Twin Falls

Keep public lands public

Spring has come, and with it Idaho's perennial range war. Recently, the Forest Service honored one of its permittees for excellent range management. As I heard the name, I remembered a visit to this rancher's office more than a decade ago. He explained how he had used a personal computer and how it helped with management of this large herd. Good ranchers are getting along well with the Forest Service, so why all the congressional opposition when forest managers try to deal with a few bad apples?

ment or its 260 million taxpayers. This is no surprise, since they're on both sides of the fence on many other issues as well.

Let no one be surprised about what the real issue is.

The rich seek enrichment by taking public lands out of the hands of the public.

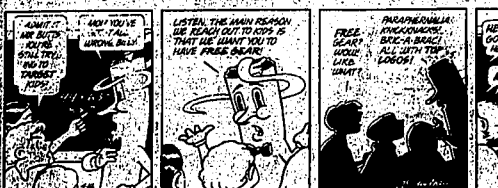
EARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

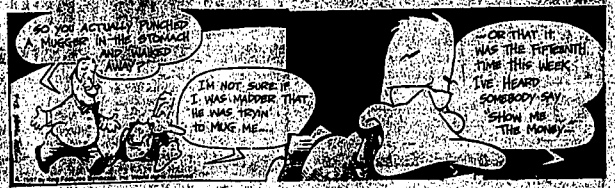
- Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered for publication will be held in confidence, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.
- We look forward to hearing from you.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS



Welfare Reform
Community
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WELFARE REFORM sees into
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State water office should have asked local residents

On March 20, despite three months of warning, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, without even consulting Big Lost River Irrigation District directors, the Idaho Department of Water Resources flooded its muscles and ordered, via the watermaster, the gates slammed shut on the natural perennial stream through the East Park of Big Lost River named "Spring Creek."

This blatant slap in the face for Lower Lost River citizens evidently has the full support of the governor's office and the political agenda of the state of Idaho, as a fax sent to Gov. Batt's office on March 21 asking why water being dumped into the river has not been answered.

David betrayed the trust of Lower Lost River citizens when they signed documents and violated the written laws in the contract used to purchase the Utah Construction Co. and its plan of operations. IDWR, the contract that sacrificed Lower Big Lost River, destroyed its ecosystem and caused injury to its citizens in order to rewater the extinct Carey Act Project, as well as expansions in the drainage system that our normal water resources cannot fund. This latest episode adds more insult and injury to the Lower Lost River Irrigation and its citizens.

Now that our dilapidated high school has been condemned, our river destroyed, our city run down and our irrigation electric turned into a lawyers' marathon, a frequent comment among the general populous is that happiness would be seeing Arco in the rear view mirror.

C.F. "JOHN" TRAUGHBER Arco

Take 'black chair,' dump in the trash for good

I am writing in response to the article in *The Times-News* about the young man in Utah State prison who died in a restraint chair of a blood clot.

This young man was mentally ill. Being already paranoid, can you imagine what this does to them?

These people hear voices and see people that are not there. They cannot help but they have a blood clot.

I don't know how many of you in this area are aware that we have our own restraint chair in the Mini-Cassia facility. Yes, we do, and it is referred to as a black chair, even in the police reports. It looks like an electric chair; all that is missing is the head piece.

I realize that these people become hard to handle when they are having delusions, but there has to be a better way to restrain them.

I have my doubts that a veterinarian would treat an animal as badly. Can you imagine not

being allowed to go to the restroom when nature calls? We just built a new jail a few years back. Why were there no provisions made for a padded room to take at least these victims could keep a little bit of dignity?

As citizens and mothers and fathers and friends of those with mental illness, we need to get together with force and spirit of the black chair. It is inhuman if nothing else. They are discriminating against those with brain disorders and it has to stop.

LEE WOODLAND
Vice President
Idaho Alliance for the Mentally Ill
Decla

Consider difficulties of handicapped people

I am 60 years old and am severely handicapped and am forced to ride on an electric scooter.

Recently because of my disability, I was forced to buy a newer van than I had. In my life I have become weary of car dealers and only buy from them when I have to.

I purchased my new van from Gary's Westland Hyundai. And I wish for everyone that reads this paper to know that this was one of the most pleasant experiences of buying a car that I ever had. I cannot say enough good things about the trouble that Mark Chapman and David Storror went to make it possible for me to do little or no running around town.

The van needed a set of new tires that I agreed to buy, and just on my word, Mark Chapman insisted on taking the van to the store and having new tires installed with no money down, just on my word. David Storror made several calls to see if anyone would change the chair lifts from one van to the other. The young ladies who work in the office would walk the paperwork out to my van so that I would not have to unload my scooter. I wish to apologize to them for not getting their names to include them in this letter.

I am extremely lucky that I have a friend like Noel Baker in Hagerman, who did the change for me. Thank you. To all the people in Twin Falls that have slammed doors in my face and physically put their hands on the front of my scooter and

shoved me out of line at different restaurants. To the business that let young people park in handicapped parking areas, when they have no sticker. People that call police because I refuse to move to the back of

the theater, because they say my scooter is blocking the fire lane, call me and I will be more than happy to tell you what I think of your actions.
BENNY STROUD
Hagerman

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3) It is always your choice where your car is repaired.
4) Preserve the value and your safety by having your car repaired professionally, using quality, original factory parts.
Let's "walk" through the typical situation that occurs when you have your car or truck repaired, and also, things to look for when choosing a body shop.
As soon as possible after an accident, notify your insurance agent to get the claim process started. At the body shop, a professional estimator will examine the car, write the estimate and explain the repair procedure. At our Body Center, we tell you...how we plan to repair your car, address such items as...how long it will take for parts to arrive, the specific date for repairs to begin, and the actual dollar cost of the car. We also facilitate the process with claims adjusters and your insurance company.
Your car is an averaging necessity. Make the necessary arrangements for a rental car, if needed, with your insurance claim. At our Body Center, we offer a guarantee on our repair workmanship for as long as you own your vehicle...this information and manufacturer's warranty information regarding the parts used in your repair should be explained to you.
Proper restoration of your car to pre-accident condition involves more than structural repairs and parts replacement. To maintain the appearance and value of your car, the color, texture, gloss and durability of the factory paint finish must be duplicated. Modern hexacoat clearcoat, pearl, mica, and three stage finishes require special blending and equipment to obtain a satisfactory match. How your paint looks one year, two years, or more after the repair, is just as important as how it looks the day your car comes out of the body shop.
Trained technicians and proper equipment are needed to detect and make proper repairs to your car. For example, air conditioning systems are charged with pressurized refrigerants which require specialized equipment. Safety systems such as airbags and anti-lock brakes can be damaged by improper repair methods. Mechanical components which used to be simple are now electronically controlled. Be sure the shop you select is prepared to handle today's complex repairs that not only restore your car but insure your family's safety.
A collision is a traumatic experience. We hope that the information offered here makes any auto repair process smooth, efficient and you're back on the road in no time!
Our Body Center is located at Gary's Westland Hyundai/IRV, 1070 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. We are very proud to offer professional auto body repair services...in one of Idaho's most technologically advanced and environmentally friendly body centers.
We welcome your comments and suggestions. Please contact us at:
On the Road at Gary's Westland Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
or E-mail us at westland@magicclink.com.

GOTTURE?
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WORLD

Pope lands in Bosnia hours after explosives found along his route

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived in the Bosnian capital on a long-delayed mission of peace Saturday, hours after police found at least 15 mine detectors and plastic explosives on his route. He was to take into Sarajevo.

The Interior Ministry said the explosives found under a bridge were planted overnight. A spokesman denied a report by the official BH Press news agency, which quoted police as saying they were left over from the 3 1/2-year war and Serb siege of Sarajevo.

"The danger has been removed, and an investigation is under way," said spokesman Suvad Anusic.

There was no indication who planted the devices, but there has been a series of explosions at churches and mosques in Bosnia in recent weeks. Officials have said they appeared to be an effort to heighten tensions and discourage the pope from coming.

After arriving on schedule, John Paul appeared at the doorway of his Italian Alitalia jet and waved to the crowd before making his way slowly down the ramp to kiss a box of Bosnian earth handed to him by two youths.

Five helicopters were ready to ferry the pope and his entourage directly to the Roman Catholic cathedral in downtown Sarajevo, bypassing the stretch of road where the explosives were found.

But the pope refused, insisting he wanted to stick to the land route to give him an opportunity to see the city, his spokesman Josipin Njavro-Valls said.

The six-mile trip into the city passed without incident. Outside the cathedral, the pope waded into the crowds jamming the tiny square and narrow streets. Italian sharpshooters with red berets were stationed on nearby rooftops.

Twelve-year-old Stanislav Sjepovic, stunned by being so close to the pontiff, said with wonder: "It's like I started my life all over again."

At the airport, the pontiff was greeted by religious and political leaders, including Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic and Roman Catholic Cardinal Vinko Puljic.

The war-damaged buildings and pockmarked facade of Sarajevo were clearly visible from the air. In his arrival remarks, delivered in Serbo-Croatian, John Paul said: "Never again war. Never again hatred and intolerance."

The pope's visit is intended to help heal Bosnia's war wounds, but it also highlights the divisions



Pope John Paul II

that remain in the country.

Beneath a veneer of cooperation and goodwill, Muslims and Roman Catholic Croats are bickering about their joint federation. There was no Serb official on hand to welcome the pope when he arrived, and the Serbs say pilgrims crossing their territory must buy a visa.

As part of his message of reconciliation, the pope told Bosnians that the "natural instinct for revenge must yield to the liberating power of forgiveness."

"What is needed above all is to provide for the spiritual rebuilding of minds and hearts, which the devastating fury of war has often shaken and perhaps even compromised."

About three hours before the pope's arrival, the route was closed to traffic, and police cars cruised up and down the road. Authorities checked apartments along the pope's routes in the

Croatia elections - D7

city, and towed cars. More than 11,000 police, backed by anti-sniper teams, explosives-sniffing dog teams and helicopters of the NATO-led peace force will provide security during the pope's 25-hour visit. The highlight is Sunday morning Mass at Sarajevo's Kosevo stadium.

At the same stadium, just 48 hours later, 2,500 Bosnian army soldiers will march in a parade marking the army's fifth anniversary, a reminder of the war that ended in 1995 and the worry that a new conflict could start.

John Paul wanted to visit the Bosnian capital in September 1994, when it still was under Serb siege. That trip was canceled because Serbs refused to ensure his security.

"Now, thousands of international soldiers are keeping a peace that is more than a year old. Authorities and the peacekeepers say they are confident they can protect the pope."

International soldiers, diplomats and civil servants also are trying to put Bosnia back together, but it often appears to be more likely to split apart.

The Wait Is Over advertisement for Metroplus Bakery Cafe, featuring a waiter illustration and text about waiting lists and reservations.

Pakistan censors Garfield cartoon featuring root beer

ISLAMABAD (AP) — Pakistan censors have ordered the removal of a cartoon by Bill Mauldin featuring a character named Garfield who is drinking root beer. The cartoon was part of an international comic strip competition.



Advertisement for Davidson Sportster motorcycle, listing features like Heritage, Softail, Dyna Convertible, Road King, Sportster, and Softail Custom. Includes pricing and contact information.

Doctor's discovery may end obesity

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — A doctor has discovered that an ingredient in a small fruit grown in Asia, combined with an ingredient produced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture can help cause significant weight loss. In a study published in a prestigious American medical journal, Dr. Anthony A. Conte, M.D. reported that the formula, now called Bio-Rex 3000, caused patients to lose more than twice as much weight as a control group on the same fat-reduced diet. Neither group was instructed to decrease the amount of food they ate or to increase their exercise levels. An article published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition confirms that you can't have so reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

GRAND OPENING



Advertisement for Farmers National Bank, celebrating 80 years of service. Text includes "Old Time Tradition in a Brand New Place" and "A Tradition You Can Count On".

THE MEDICINE SHOPPE 434 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-9242. Author's Note: This statement has not been evaluated by the FDA. Bio-Rex 3000 is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure, or prevent any disease.



Waiting: Young Martina Kling eagerly awaits the return of Stein.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . B2
Baseball B3
Tennis B7

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, April 13, 1997

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Everybody before me has talked about Coach Woods's pyramid of success, and how they start their day with that I start my day with an Egg McMuffin.

— Rick Majerus speaking at the recent John Wooden Award dinner in Los Angeles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Cove 2-man best ball, TF Municipal

SCOREBOARD

High school baseball
Twin Falls 8 Min Home 7, 8 inn.
Twin Falls 11 Min Home 2
Minto 24 Idaho Falls
Minto 18 Idaho Falls 7
Burdley 14 Rigby 6
Burdley 14 Rigby 3

High school softball
Twin Falls 15 Mountain Home 1
Twin Falls 15 Mountain Home 3

College baseball
CSI 9 North Idaho 7

Major League Baseball
Seattle 5 Boston 1
Minnesota 11 Kansas City 6
Cincinnati 2 Florida 1, 10 inn.
Houston 7 St. Louis 5
Atlanta 2 Chicago Cubs 1
Colorado 12 Montreal 8

Pro basketball
New York 100 Miami 99
Indiana 100 Toronto 89
Charlotte 99 Washington 97
Cleveland 125 Philadelphia 118
Orlando 121 Boston 96
Atlanta 69 Minnesota 66
Vancouver 96 Dallas 85
Seattle 96 San Antonio 91

IN BRIEF

Intermountain Roping meets today

RUPERT — The newly formed Intermountain Roping Association will hold its first series today at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds at noon. This roping is the second in a series of eight major roping sponsored by Les Schwab Tires and Bud Light. To be eligible for year-end awards, trailers and saddles, ropers must be IMRA members. For more information call Larry Nesbit at 436-3669 or 670-3553.

Twin Falls Legion baseball dinner, auction Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion baseball annual dinner and auction will be Thursday at the Turf Club, beginning at 7 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person and includes a beef and trout dinner. There will be a live auction, a silent auction and a raffle. All proceeds go to help the Twin Falls American Legion boys' baseball program. If you would like to attend the dinner/auction or if you can donate something for the raffle, contact Sherry Ford at 733-2274.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
734-6326
For the latest scores call 734-6326
The Times-News

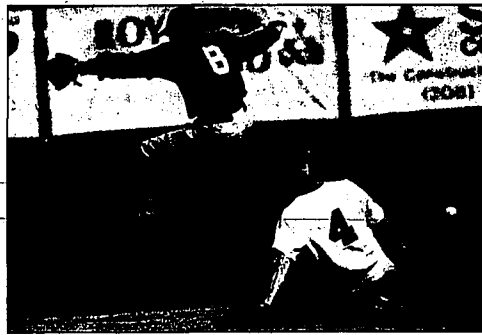
Tiger Woods extends lead headed into final round

The Associated Press
AUGUSTA, Ga. — Conventional wisdom says the Masters start on the back nine on Sunday. This year, it ended on the front nine. In fact, an entire era may have ended. Sometimes this evening, when a 42-long green jacket is slipped over Tiger Woods' sturdy shoulders, golf will take a strange in a direction never imagined when the Masters started 63 years ago. A mere half-dozen years after Augusta National Golf Club let in its first black member, it is poised to grow its first black champion — the first black to win any of golf's four major professional championships. And in the 21-year-old Woods, golf is getting a champion with talents perhaps unmatched in the history of the sport. Beginning the third round with a three-stroke lead, Woods put the rest of the field so far behind him — a record nine strokes — that he had no real only competition for the final round is the record book and history. By the time Woods spun a sand wedge to a mump foot on the hole on No. 18, he was being carried along by the kind of roars reserved for Hogan, Palmer and Nicklaus. The performance Woods put on in the last 40 holes at Augusta — since he started with a 40 on the front nine on Thursday — was a startling glimpse into the future of the game. Overwhelming the course with awesome length — he hit a 9-iron for his sec-

ond shot into the 555-yard second hole on Saturday and has never had to hit more than a 7-iron into any par-4 all week — Woods has played the last 45 holes 19 under par. A 32 on the front nine and a 65 for the round put Woods at 15-under-par 201 after 54 holes, nine strokes ahead of Costantino Rocca, 10 better than Paul Strunkowski and 11 in front of Tom Kite and Tom Watson. Woods' nine-stroke lead after 54 holes surpassed by one the Masters record set by Raymond Floyd in 1976. He now can take aim at the record nine-stroke victory margin of Jack Nicklaus in 1965 over Arnold Palmer and Gary Player. "He's a boy among men, and he's showing the men how to play golf at Augusta National this week in the Masters," Watson said. Woods can break the lowest score ever in the Masters, the 17-under-par 271 by Floyd in '76 and Nicklaus in '65. And he would be the youngest Masters champion. Nicklaus and Seve Ballesteros were both 23 when they won. But Woods is looking to have more of an impact on golf than just in the record book. "I think it's going to open up a lot of doors and create a lot of opportunities and draw a lot of people into golf who never thought of playing the game," he said. "I think this can do a lot for golf in terms of minority participation." Sometime this afternoon, Tiger Woods — and golf — will make it official. A new day has dawned.

Bruins sweep Mountain Home

By Damon Clow Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Less than a half-day after the Bruin baseball team knocked off previously unbeaten Meridian, 14-7, Twin Falls got off to a shaky start in its Saturday doubleheader with Mountain Home. The Tigers scored four runs in top of the first inning and held a 7-1 lead in the sixth before the Bruins scored seven, unanswered runs to win the game in eight innings. Senior righthander J.D. Ringenberg then went the distance in an 11-2 Bruin victory in the second game, which pushed Twin Falls' record to 14-4. The Twin Falls leadoffs in the eighth inning of the opener were made possible by two players who had not had much to say in the first game. Third Merritt, 0-3 in the cleanup position, doubled in two runs to send the game into extra innings, where a short sacrifice fly from sophomore Jake Robertson, 0-4 as a leadoff batter, scored pinch runner Kori Rührter for the win. "I was just so tense, too tightened up," the senior Merritt said about his first three at-bats — a fly out, sacrifice and groundout. "I took a deep breath, relaxed a little more and hit the ball." Robertson had started an 8-6-2 relay to throw out a would-be go-ahead run in the top of the inning, and made a diving catch for the third out with a runner on third. Mountain Home scored the first runs off of Bruin sophomore starter Kyle Purton, who faced the batters, walking two, hitting one and allowing two RBI base hits before junior Mike Wageman relieved him and ended the inning. The Bruins stranded designated hitter Chris Harmon in the third after his one-out triple; but got on the board in the fourth — when leadoff batter Kirk Blackwood reached on a fielding error, stole second, tagged to third on Jared Maughn's fly ball and scored on a passed ball. "Their pitcher was pretty tough," said Bruin coach Mike Federico of the Tigers' Eric Jensen (5 IP, 0 ER, 3H, 5K). "We couldn't get anything going against him." The Tigers added three more runs in the fifth before Twin Falls sophomore Dane DeBoer came in to pitch the sixth. "Dane DeBoer needed that game," Federico said. "He came in for what looked like a mop-up but ended up being a win." Dillon Mayes and Blackwood led off the Bruin sixth with doubles to make it 7-2, and after consecutive groundouts Chris Westberg singled in another run, Andy Fyle walked and Chris Scherbinke drove in two runs with a single to right.



Kori Rührter of Twin Falls steals second base as Mountain Home's Ricky Thomas chases the throw. Rührter later scored to spark a four-run sixth inning in Saturday's late game.

The tiger batter provided over half its team's punch at the plate, with Jensen and Trevor Beaver giving a combined 5-for-8 with four runs scored and another three driven in. The tables were turned in the second game, with Twin Falls having the superior pitching (Ringenberg scattered five hits over seven innings, with seven strikeouts and one earned run) and hitting (four of the Bruins eight hits were for extra bases). Mayes, a sophomore, went 2-for-2 with a sacrifice fly, two runs scored and two RBIs. Blackwood went 2-for-4 with a three-run double in the fourth.

New class will set schools in motion

By Damon Clow Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When word of a fifth division for high school athletics reached Idaho's Magic Valley, it was met with a discouraging word from the schools there. Even though there is still much work to be done before the new division goes into effect in the Fall of 1998, area coaches and athletic directors are already weighing the consequences. "I think it's very good for us," said Bull High School athletic director John Jund. "As far as we're concerned, we think it's very equitable." Jund's comments came a day after the Idaho High School Activities Association approved adding a division to its high school classifications. The state board will begin working on enrollment figures for the divisions at its meeting June 17, and should have the numbers finalized in its August 6 meeting. "We haven't set any numbers yet," said Bill Young, executive director of IHSAA. "All we have now is just some numbers for consideration."

A CHANGE IN CLASS

The current and proposed classifications for high schools, based on enrollment. Exact figures to be set by the IHSAA Aug. 6.

Current	Proposed
A-1 800 plus	5A 1350 plus
A-2 350-799	4A 800-1349
A-3 150-349	3A 350-799
A-4 below 150	2A 150-349
	1A below 150

could compete against. Not necessarily winning all the time or being beaten all the time, but where we'd be in the position to make the state meets and place in the state meets. "We may not be able to whip everybody, but we can be competitive with schools that are our size," Andrew added. Jerome hasn't lost a conference basketball game in two years and hasn't lost a conference football game since joining and becoming the largest school in the three-team A-2, District 4 with Bull and Wood River. "Our desire all along, no matter what divisions, is to get us with the smaller A-1s and the bigger A-2s, because that's where we need to be with our size," Andrew said. The proposed numbers, from which the IHSAA will begin its process, assign schools falling between an enrollment of 300 and 1,349 students to the Class A-2 division. "I can tell you right now that isn't going to stand," Andrew said of the A-2 limits. "But you have to have a number to start with. As it is, there's a good chance the numbers will be set at 650-1250 for our classification. It's going to take a lot of what are now A-1 schools and pull them down a division. That would put the Tigers exactly where Andrew wants them — falling in the middle between present A-2s and A-1s. While Jerome has had relative ease

Sklavos, Amen lead Cove

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two weeks after Carl Sklavos took the Canyon Springs Amateur title, the golfer is leading the Cove Beach Ball with partner Larry Amen. That might not seem unusual but two weeks ago, Sklavos won in the first flight. This time he and Amen are leading the championship flight after shooting a first-round 64 Saturday. Tied with the twosome is the father-son tandem of Jim and Tony Purves. In the women's division, two players very familiar with the winner's circle paired together for a gross 70. Virginia Undheim and Shauna Robinson lead the pack by six strokes. Lynn Morgan and Pam McClellan their closest com-



Duane Schneberger of Twin Falls observes a moment of silence after his put dies on the 17th green.

SPORTS

Class

Continued from B1
getting into the post-season, district rival Bull has lost...

And what of the large schools?
The largest division in the proposal (5A) covers schools of more than 1,350 students...

pond, the Declo Hornets, currently in A-3, would be among the larger in theirs...

Traveling All-Stars plan tryouts

The Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Baseball Traveling All-Stars will hold tryouts for the 1997 team...

winning the final round with Whitaker decided to dance around and throw only his job...

De-La Hoya wins unanimously

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Oscar De La Hoya overcame crafty Pernell Whitaker in the toughest fight of his young career Saturday night...

winning the final round with Whitaker decided to dance around and throw only his job and a few meaningless combinations...

Ex-BSU player guilty of keeping HIV secret

BOISE (AP) - Kerry "Steve" Thomas faces up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine after being convicted of not notifying a sex partner he has the virus that causes AIDS...

Organizational meeting set for Gooding ladies

GOODING - There will be an organizational meeting for the Gooding ladies twilight league Monday at 6 p.m.

Cowboy Prom set at Spanbauer's Barn Friday

JEROME - The Jerome rodeo team is putting on a high school "Cowboy Prom."

Marlin sponsor Fun, Flipper and Feet Fun

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Marlin swim team is sponsoring the Fun, Flipper and Feet Fun Run at Frontier Park...

Riverwear, Magic Valley Family YMCA, Falls Avenue Fitness

and Twin Fall Athletic Club. The cost is \$10 for participants age 10 and younger...

There will be more than 100 prizes awarded in a drawing

phenomenal gift certificates to finish in each age division. All participants age 19 years old and younger will receive a ribbon.

Late registrations will be accepted until 5:25 a.m.

There will be more than 100 prizes awarded in a drawing phenomenal gift certificates to finish in each age division.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

ladies association fee is \$10 and the handicap card fee is \$15. For more information contact Joleen Toone at 934-5771.
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SCORES AND STATISTICS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
AL BOX SCORES, AL STANDINGS, NL STANDINGS

BASKETBALL
NBA standings, Seattle Seahawks, NFL Standings

NL BOX SCORES
 Rockies 12, Expos 8

TELEVISION, RADIO, IN THE BLEACHERS
NBA basketball, Bulls at Pistons, Auto racing, NASCAR Food City 500

NL BOX SCORES
 Rockies 12, Expos 8

TRANSACTIONS
Atlanta Braves, Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds, Cleveland Indians, Colorado Rockies, Detroit Tigers, Florida Marlins, Houston Astros, Kansas City Royals, Los Angeles Angels, Los Angeles Dodgers, Milwaukee Brewers, Minnesota Twins, Montreal Expos, New York Yankees, Oakland Athletics, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Texas Rangers, Toronto Blue Jays, Washington Nationals, White Sox

SPORTS

Bruin softball takes 5th in a row

"MOUNTAIN HOME - The Twin Falls softball team made it five wins in a row Saturday, defeating Mountain Home 15-1, 15-3 in a non-conference doubleheader.

The team combined for 31 hits on the day, while the Bruin pitchers gave up only seven runs.

"I was very pleased with the way we hit the ball," said Twin Falls coach Ted Larsen.

The Bruin No. 3 and No. 4 batters, Emily Irish and Tom Blackwood, combined for a 13-of-16 performance at the plate.

"Twin Falls, 9-3 overall and 2-0 in the region, is gearing up for its playoffs this weekend. The Bruins play Region III foes Minico Tuesday and Highland Saturday.

Game 1
Twin Falls 9
Mountain Home 1-11-7
Game 2
Twin Falls 15-3
Mountain Home 2-0-11-11-3

Hillcrest at Minico
No report

Baseball
Burley 14, Rigby 6
Burley 14, Rigby 3

"RIGBY - The Bobcats improved to 6-3 after a doubleheader, grabbing Rigby 6-1 in a non-conference baseball contest.

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Local sports

In the opener, Erik Ondler led the Burley offense, going 3-for-5 with three RBIs. Jake Williams also had three hits.

Bobcat Tyler Carson was hot in both games, ending the day with eight RBIs, three coming off a home run in game two.

Game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E	B
Burley	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	35	150	14-80
Minico	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25	65	4-17

Minico 24, Idaho Falls 15
Minico 18, Idaho Falls 7

IDAHO FALLS - Joe Jensen hit four doubles en route to an eight RBI performance in the opening game, leading the Spartans to a five-inning first game Saturday.

Jensen followed up his first game performance with two more doubles in the second game.

"We played pretty well," said Minico coach Russ Wright. "I'm pretty proud of them."

In game two the pitching duo of Ryan Monour and Chad Field combined for 17 strikeouts.

The Spartans improve to 12-3 overall.

Game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E	B
Idaho Falls	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	20	3-14
Minico	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	27	65	11-17

Soccer

Wendell 4, Jerome 1

WENDELL - The Wendell U-18 boys' soccer team dominated Jerome 4-1 Saturday.

The Galaxy led 2-0 at the half before Jerome's Erick Martinnez scored a goal to pull Jerome within one minute into the second period.

But Wendell sealed the win with two more goals late in the period, the last one coming on a penalty kick.

The Galaxy's goals were scored by Nick Bennett, Tom Simmons, Rodrigo Villar and Bobby Campos.

Wendell, which improved to 3-0, hosts Pocatello's U-15 team Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

TFHS 4, Idaho Falls 1
TFHS 7, Idaho Falls 2

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls U-16 girls' soccer team remained undefeated, beating the Idaho Falls U-16 team 4-1 and the Idaho Falls U-15 team 7-2 Saturday.

In the opener, Dana Landon of Idaho Falls scored the first goal of the game but Twin Falls came back to score the rest.

Blair Dane scored two and Mindy Woodard and Megan Delmore each scored one for Twin Falls.

In the second game, Twin Falls scored all seven of its goals before Idaho Falls got on the board.

Megan Delmore and Emily Schmid scored one goal for Twin Falls, while teammates Dana and Erin Miclicik, scored two apiece.

The final score came when the ball went off an Idaho Falls player into

the goal.

Twin Falls, which travels to Pocatello for a tournament next week, improves to 5-0.

Rodeo

District 6 high school event travels to Twin

TWIN FALLS - While six boys spread out the scoring just enough to hold a die in the all-around of the District 6 high school rodeo Saturday, Stacy Jess of Glenns Ferry claimed the top spot for the girls.

Jess was followed closely by Steph Brown of Gooding who finished one point back. Most of Brown's points came in the barrels where she posted a time of 16.959 for first.

Chester Standlee of Valley, one of the boys tied at the top of the all-around, scored a 72 to win the bull riding event.

The next District 6 rodeo will be May 23 in Glenns Ferry.

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Boys	Burrows, Ryan, 78.00	Burrows, Ryan, 77.00	Burrows, Ryan, 76.00	Burrows, Ryan, 75.00	Burrows, Ryan, 74.00	Burrows, Ryan, 73.00	Burrows, Ryan, 72.00	Burrows, Ryan, 71.00	Burrows, Ryan, 70.00	Burrows, Ryan, 69.00

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Girls	Burrows, Ryan, 82.00	Burrows, Ryan, 81.00	Burrows, Ryan, 80.00	Burrows, Ryan, 79.00	Burrows, Ryan, 78.00	Burrows, Ryan, 77.00	Burrows, Ryan, 76.00	Burrows, Ryan, 75.00	Burrows, Ryan, 74.00	Burrows, Ryan, 73.00

Twelve riders took part in the District 6 rodeo Saturday at the Idaho Falls fairgrounds. The event was held at the fairgrounds and was open to the public. The rodeo was a success and drew a large crowd of spectators.

CSI completes unbeaten weekend on the diamond

The Times-Herald



Close. The Eagle freshman ended the game 4-for-5 with two home runs, two doubles, a sacrifice fly and five RBIs.

"James Closer was just carried us," Walker said. "He was phenomenal."

COUER D'ALENE - The College of Southern Idaho softball team finished the weekend unscathed, beating North Idaho 9-7 Saturday to complete the 3-game sweep.

The Eagles, now 8-1, remain in the driver's seat in the North division of the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

All three games were a good battle. We've been preaching to kids all year that you have to stay in on these close ones. They didn't let down all weekend, not one inning," said coach Boomer Walker. "Winning three on the road anytime, anywhere is huge."

Down 7-6 heading into the top of the seventh Saturday, the Golden Eagles scored the tying run when Shubby Benalley came off the bench for the timely hit.

CSI added one run in each of the last two innings and pitcher Matt MacLeod and Nick Stelzner led the Cardinals scoreless the last three innings.

But the real story was James Closer. The Eagle freshman ended the game 4-for-5 with two home runs, two doubles, a sacrifice fly and five RBIs.

"And the rest of the team helped, racking up 17 hits on the day. Larry Penaro went 3-for-5 and Chris Gillette went 2-for-4 with two doubles.

The Golden Eagles, 25-10 overall, host Snow Monday in a doubleheader beginning at 2 a.m.

It was originally reported that Larry Penaro had been suspended for Saturday's game but he was not. CSI's Chad Schow and North Idaho's catcher were suspended for Friday's game after a scuffle in Friday's doubleheader.

CSI North Idaho 7
102 103 104 111 973
North Idaho 10
101 102 100 112
Boise State 2
101 102 103 111 973
Boise State 10
101 102 103 111 973
Boise State 10
101 102 103 111 973

Eagle runners have good showing at Oregon Invite

The Times-Herald

running the 5,000 in 17:25. Her previous best of 17:33 led the nation for junior college competitors.

In the 800, Paula Lechner finished with 1:51.21. Jamie Williams, Kelly Squib took sixth in the women's 1500, qualifying for nationals in a time of 3:54.35. Also hitting a qualifying mark for the first time was Jamie Williams, who placed eighth in the 1500 in a time of 3:55.64.

EUGENE - Running against schools with older athletes and many more of them, the College of Southern Idaho track team did well Saturday at the Oregon Invitational.

CSI, a junior college, competed against schools such as Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington and Washington State, Idaho and Boise State.

But that didn't deter the Eagles from placing some individuals in the top 10.

Leading the way was Tony Smith. The freshman placed second in the 1500 in a time of 3:47.53. The mark was not only a national qualifying time, but a school record.

"To put that into perspective," said CSI coach Gary Sievers. "His time was equivalent to a 4:04 mile. Not bad for a freshman."

Eagle Lena Brainerd, also claimed a second-place finish,

For the men, Jeremy Skinner qualified for nationals in the 5,000, finishing eighth in 14:55. "We always come here and assuming the weather cooperates with us we usually have a good meet," Sievers said. "This is one of the premier facilities in the world. Every third or fourth year they host the NCAA track meet.

The Eagles also ran in front of a crowd that swelled to 6,000 people.

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"It's hard not to run well," Sievers said.

Mariners explode in 10th for victory

BOSTON (AP) - Pinch-runner Rich Amaral scored on a throwing error Saturday as Seattle broke a tie with four runs in the 10th inning to defeat the Boston Red Sox 5-1.

Dan Wilson opened the Seattle 10th with a double and Amaral ran for him. When Russ Davis bunted, pitcher Jim Coni (0-1) tried for the play at third but threw the ball in the dirt, through Tim Lincecum's legs and into the Mariners dugout.

Lee Dinsley followed with a bloop single, Joey Corn walked and Alex Rodriguez blooped another to tie the score.

Another scoring run came on a sacrifice fly by Davis. Corn made it 3-1.

Pat Mahomes relieved Cord and promptly hit King for his first home run before giving up a sacrifice fly to make it 5-1.

Seattle starter Jeff Fassero (2-0) allowed just two hits and four runs in nine innings, retiring 21 batters in a row in the first up Boston's only run in the game. He struck out six. Norm Charlton pitched a hitless 10th.

Twins 11, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Pat Meares' three-run homer helped boost Minnesota past Kansas City as the wind-chill temperatures dropped to near zero and hot chocolate was served free at the concession stands.

The wind-chill temperature was 15 degrees below zero at the top of the first in Kansas City after rain and cold forced postponements Saturday and Friday nights. The Twins' previous home game, against Baltimore on Wednesday night, was played in a steady snowstorm.

Meares opened the upper deck Saturday because they feared icy spots would make footing treacherous.

The announced attendance, which was not recorded in the inning log, was 13,558. The turnout cost was \$612.

After the Royals went ahead 4-3 in the fifth, Meares connected off starter Jeff Fassero 14-1 to put Minnesota on top 6-4. With two out, Greg Colburn singled and Todd Walker walked, adding to Meares' potential home run as he struck a three-game losing streak.

Braves 2, Cubs 1

CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs' season-opening loss streak stretched nine games Saturday, as Jeff Blauser's two-out ninth-inning single off Mel Rojas lifted the Cubs from a 1-0 deficit.

The Cubs face Atlanta again Sunday with a chance to tie the 1988 Braves record for worst start in modern times. Chicago's record in that mark is 0-11, set in 1894 by Detroit's old N.L. team. The major league record is 0-21 by Baltimore in 1908.

Meares was called below the game from Triple-A Indianapolis and started at shortstop. Barry Larkin was out of the lineup because of a sore leg.

"Despite the loss, the Marlins remained on the best start in franchise history at 6-2."

Rockies 12, Walker 8

DENVER - Larry Walker and Vinny Castilla hit two-run homers and the Colorado Rockies refused



Boston's John Valentin makes an acrobatic grab on a ball hit by Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. in the ninth inning Saturday.

Astros 7, Cardinals 5

ST. LOUIS - Pinch-hitter Bob Abreu hit a bases-loaded triple and Billings starter Ramon Garcia worked five solid innings as the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jeff Bagwell added his second home run in the eighth inning, against St. Louis.Playing in 43-degree weather, the Astros ended an eight-game losing streak at Busch Stadium that dated to 1995.

The Astros broke open a close game with a four-run sixth against Todd Stottlemyere (0-1). He walked two and allowed an infield hit to Thomas Howard before Abreu, a roofer, cleared the bases with one out in his first pinch-hitting appearance.

Abreu scored on Pat Latach's sacrifice fly to make it 7-2.

Reds 2, Marlins 1-10 Innings

CINCINNATI - Puckey Reese's first major league hit, a two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning, gave the Cincinnati Reds their victory over the Florida Marlins.

Rick Helling (0-1) escaped a scoring threat in the ninth, but gave up another single to Eric Owens. Reese was called below the game from Triple-A Indianapolis and started at shortstop. Barry Larkin was out of the lineup because of a sore leg.

"Despite the loss, the Marlins remained on the best start in franchise history at 6-2."

8 more games postponed

The Associated Press

Put it' this way: That warm winter schedule sure seemed like a good idea.

Baseball's plan backfired again Saturday, when eight more games were postponed because of snow, rain and cold.

That made it 17 major league games wiped out just this week. That meant the prospect of playing early-season doubleheaders or adding games in July and August at Philadelphia and the Royals. Hot chocolate was served free at concession stands and the crowd was 3,612 - none in the upper deck, which was closed because of icy footing.

At Wrigley Field, Cubs shortstop Shawn Dunston bunched up in a hooded shirt as Chicago played Atlanta. It was 37 degrees and there was a 25-minute rain delay.

The Mets, having had a home opener postponed for the first time since 1961, will try to open with two games Sunday at Shea Stadium. In an odd situation, the Yankees also will try to play a doubleheader at home.

Expos pitchers and scored four runs in each of the first two innings.

In the first, Andrew Galaraga hit a two-run single, another run scored on a sacrifice fly, double play grounder and Kirk Manwaring added an RBI single, the first of his four hits.

In the second, Walker hit a two-run homer, his major-league-leading seventh of the year, and Castilla followed with a two-run shot, his fifth.

Philadelphia.

The game in Milwaukee between the Brewers and Texas was snowed out.

"Yeah, we don't need a new stadium," cracked Milwaukee manager Phil Garner, whose office ceiling was soaked.

And in places where they played Saturday, crowds were sparse and temperatures were nipping.

The wind-chill temperature was 15 degrees in Kansas City, where Minnesota took on the Royals. Hot chocolate was served free at concession stands and the crowd was 3,612 - none in the upper

SPORTS

Some moving day: Everybody trails Tiger

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The only thing more alarming than how Tiger Woods ran away from the field in the third round of the Masters was how the field ran away from him.

And not just any field. If the 21-year-old Woods had even bothered to look over his shoulder when he teed off Sunday, he could have found the owners of a combined 16 major championships.

There were former Masters champions Jose Maria Olazabal and Fred Couples, long hitters like former U.S. Open champion Ernie Els, hard chargers like Tom Watson and Nick Price, who is capable of getting a hot putter going.

There were also two guys dubbed the best players without a major — Davis Love III and Colin Montgomerie — who will keep that tag for a little longer.

And my pop that somebody was going to make a run, shoot a 66 at the worst," Woods said.

And someone did — Woods. His 7-under-par 65 was the best round of the tournament and gave him a record nine-stroke lead going into the final round.

"I'm very surprised no one really made a run," said Woods, the only one without a bogey on his card.

They all ran into trouble, instead.

"Everybody was trying to birdie every hole to try to catch up to him," said Love, who started the day seven strokes back, shot 72 and is now 14 strokes behind. "That's a difficult way to play."

Olazabal birdied the second hole to get to 4 under, then three-putted for bogey on No. 3 and couldn't save par from the sand on the next hole. He finished with a 74.

Fred Couples missed a 2-foot par putt on the third hole, then really ran into problems on the 10th hole. He had to make a drop shot driving into an under bush and wound up with a double bogey. He shot 73.

Els played the par 5s on the back nine in 1 over and shot 71. Fricke shot a 75, former PGA champion Paul Azinger a 77.

Costantino Rocca, who will be paired with Woods on Sunday, made six birdies and an eagle — as well as four bogeys and a double bogey. He shot 69.

Woods just sailed along, never leading by fewer than eight strokes after making a two-putt

'Everybody was trying to birdie every hole to try to catch up to him. That's a difficult way to play.'

— Davis Love III

14 strokes behind Tiger Woods

birdie on the eighth hole. My goal today was never to make a bogey, and accomplished that," Woods said. "When you have a lead, in order for someone to pass you, first they have to play well to catch up. But if you open the door, there went an opportunity. And my goal is to

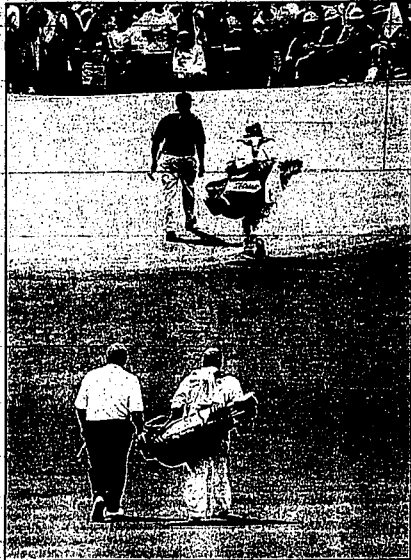


never give them an opportunity. "I played pretty good golf." Paul Strankowski bogeyed two of the first four holes, but recovered to shoot a 69. "Tomorrow, I'll probably go the other way." That's exactly what happened Saturday, setting up another seemingly insurmountable lead at Augusta National.

Last year it Greg Norman leading Nick Faldo by six strokes. Then Norman's swing fell apart and he shot a 78, while Faldo shot a 67 to win by five.

But Woods won't have a master tactician like Faldo chasing him, and there's been no trace of any flaw in his swing.

Watson, slowed by bogeys on No. 2 and No. 10 in his round of



Scotland's Colin Montgomerie trails leader Tiger Woods as they arrive on the fourth green during third round Masters play Saturday in Augusta, Ga.

69 that left him at 4-under 212, was asked if anyone could catch Woods.

"No," he said flatly. "We're talking about something different, a nine-shot lead. He can make nine bogeys tomorrow and still be in position to win the tournament." Tom Kite, whose 66 tied him

with Watson, was a little more optimistic.

"We're going to have to play some good golf and get a little help — a lot of help — from Tiger," he said.

That's what they needed Saturday — good golf and help from Tiger — and they didn't get either one.

MASTERS AT A GLANCE

A look at the 61st Masters, played over the 6,925-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Club. (All times EDT.)

Leader: Tiger Woods shot a 66 for 201 and set a Masters record with a nine-stroke lead going into the final round. Costantino Rocca shot a 70 for 210.

Quote of the day: "This is different. This is very different. Faldo is not lying second for a start." Greg Norman is the Tiger Woods. "Colin Montgomerie, on whether Woods could be caught."

Record watch: Among the Masters records Woods can set Sunday is lowest 72-hole score (271 by Raymond Floyd in 1976 and Jack Nicklaus in 1965), widest margin of victory (nine strokes by Nicklaus in 1965), and youngest winner (Seve Ballesteros, 23, 1980).

Key Statistic: Woods hasn't hit anything more than a 7-iron on any approach to the par-4s this week.

Masters comeback: The largest comeback in Masters history happened in 1956. Ken Venturi blew an eight-stroke lead with an 80 in the final round and lost by one to Jack Burke.

Amen Rocca was 4 over for the round when he came to Amen Corner. He went birdie-birdie-eagle and shot a 31 on the back.

Eagle leader: Ben Crenshaw made another eagle Saturday, his third of the tournament. The Masters record is four by Bruce Crampton in 1974.

Key pairings: Tiger Woods (201) and Costantino Rocca (210), 1:08 p.m.; Paul Strankowski (211) and Tom Kite (212), 12:59 p.m.; Tom Watson (212) and Jeff Sluman (213), 12:50 p.m.; Fred Couples (214) and Davis Love III (215), 12:32 p.m.

Television: Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., CBS.

Continued from two reports

Sounds of Augusta make Masters special

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The descent into the back nine at Augusta National is a passage through a portal of pressure unlike any other in golf — especially on Sunday at the Masters.

From high on the hill at the 10th, players climb back to a valley of noise where the explosive roars of the huge galleries are trapped between the tall Georgia pines and the steeply sloping hills.

A leader's roar is not needed. That roars of others when you get down in the valley there, it reverberates through the trees and bounces back to where you are.

The very difficult approach shot to No. 11, the half-south-southwest shot over Rae's Creek to No. 12, the high-risk par-five shot on the two reachable par-6s — Nos. 13 and 15 — and the nasty one shot to the par-3 16th, have to be hit in a certain way where each roars carries its own message.

To win the Masters on Sunday, a golfer must endure a mixture of the course, the players, the noise, the history and still maintain the balance to hit some of the most demanding shots in golf.

"There's a very electric atmosphere out there," Nick Faldo said of the back nine in the final round.

Part of the learning process at Augusta, part of the local knowledge needed to handle the course, is learning to climb in the "hot" position even as the noise is building all around.

"I remember the first couple of years I came here," Norman said. "It was hard to appreciate and accept the energy of each roar that came out. And that's a unique feeling, too, because there's not too many places in the world that I can think of right now that have that feeling and sound running through the pine trees."

Norman started the descent into the back nine with a two-stroke lead over Faldo last year and when he finally climbed the hill from his valley of despair to the 10th green and putted out he was five strokes behind.

Maybe Norman can keep those holes-out of his mind, but part of the problem of playing the back nine at Augusta is that the progress of others cannot be ignored.

That shell of sound will again lower over Augusta on Sunday, and once again the winner will be whoever best handles the noise on the back nine.

Hole of the Day

A look at the key hole in the third round of the 61st Masters.

It was a 320-yard par 4 that set up the hole of the day. Greg Norman led Nick Faldo by six strokes. Then Norman's swing fell apart and he shot a 78, while Faldo shot a 67 to win by five. But Woods won't have a master tactician like Faldo chasing him, and there's been no trace of any flaw in his swing. Watson, slowed by bogeys on No. 2 and No. 10 in his round of

Most Masters Tournament victories

Jack Nicklaus	1963, 65, 69, 72, 75, 76	6
Arnold Palmer	1959, 60, 62, 64	4
Jimmy Demarest	1910, 11, 30	3
Sam Snead	1949, 52, 54	3
Gary Player	1961, 74, 79	3
Nick Faldo	1990, 90, 96	3

Source: Augusta National Golf Club

The great ones don't just win — they punish

COMMENTARY

Jim Little

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The great ones don't just win; they punish. Tiger Woods took care of the second par Saturday. Only the passage of another 24 hours kept him from accomplishing the first.

The kid is going to be doing this for — what, another 20 years or so? — so long as his head and heart are still in this maddening game by then. But even now there are only one or two guys on the Tour that Tiger has to fear — any given week. Among other things, the third round at Augusta National proved that Colin Montgomerie is not one.

Every drama, though, needs a villain. And credit the dour, doughy Scot with this much: He talked the talk. "When Montgomerie learned Friday that he was playing with Woods in the last group, he talked bravely about having much more experience and being under much less pressure."

Off the first tee, he outdrew Woods and when he reached his ball a few yards farther up the fairway, he turned to the gallery on his right and cracked, "Take a picture."

Obviously, he hadn't seen the Nike commercials. Because when it was time to walk the walk, Montgomerie shot 74 (of an Tiger's) Woods shot 65.

So much for gamesmanship. "Monty and I talked a little bit," Woods said. "I enjoyed his company."

Montgomerie felt the same way — so long as he was in the "all for a clinic."

"I'd love to say it's one bitter pill to swallow. There is no chance — we all know — here — we can't have any possibility that Tigers Woods is going to lose this tournament. No way!" Woods takes a nine-stroke lead; the largest ever in the

history of the Masters. Then he punctuated the entire thing with a sand wedge into No. 18 that landed in the collar of rough ringing the green and had so much backspin — swoosh! — it was sucked back onto the green and within a foot of the flag.

Woods is threatening to make tournament golf resemble the country club variety — except that he would be the only player to qualify for the "A" flight.

Woods is threatening to make himself into the interview room this day conceded as much.

But he wouldn't. "It's a 34-hole tournament, it's over," Woods said.

People tried things to unseat the kid before. Clearly, weighing him down with expectations isn't going to be enough. After the way Woods has been tearing up this hallowed piece of ground, his debut as a pro, it looks like the job will fall to golf course architects not yet born.

"Change this course," Woods repeated a question put to him at one point. "Like it just the way it is."

No doubt.

Woods shot 40 on the front nine of his opening round. His nine-hole score since have been 30-34-32-33. His average driving distance at Augusta is 329 yards. Small wonder he led 10-under on the par-5 holes and hasn't had to lay up a single hole.

One of the longest club he has hit into any of the par-4s is a 7-iron. "But length is not all. Remember, his nerves are only 21, too. He made successful up-and-downs at three holes with chip shots so delicate he might as well have been hitting eggs off golf balls. He'll be a short put in his spare and long ones

to cash in birdies and walked behind each one before it dropped, like the outcome was never in doubt.

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Capt. Kite on Woods: 'Fantastic'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — America's Ryder Cup captain Tom Kite struggled for a phrase to describe the play of Tiger Woods. He finally settled on "Fantastic."

"He is doing some incredible stuff," said Kite, who is happy Woods will be on his side in Spain this September against Europe's best. "He's not 21 years old on the golf course. He's the next generation."

Kite, who had a Masters Notebook

liant 6 under-par 66 Saturday but was edged for the day's best round by Woods' 65, said "Tiger has outperformed the field in distance. Maybe Augusta National will have to do something to make the course harder."

HEART OF A LION: Tom Watson, who has won every major except the PGA, knows something about golf courage.

He gives Tiger Woods an A-plus for grit.

"He's got the heart of a lion," Watson says. "He's a winner. He may be the type of player who comes along once in a millennium."

Watson was 4 under with a fine 3-under-par 69, 11 shots behind Woods.

FALDO FRUSTRATION: Defending champion Nick Faldo made his last putt with 12 minutes around Sunday to pass the green jacket along to the next champion.

His instructor, "David Leadbetter, said Faldo then will have to make a serious decision about changing his putter."

"Nick is hitting the ball as good as he has ever hit it but he's lost his confidence with his putter. His biggest goals this year were to win the U.S. Open and the PGA, the two majors he has yet to win. But he must start making the three or four-footers again. That's how you win majors."

ROCCA: The Italian Course Hero will be trailing Tiger Woods by nine shots on Sunday and doesn't have much of a game plan to overtake the leader.

"It's his," Kite said. "Rocca said, 'Maybe I'll play nine holes, maybe.'"

Rocca played in the same group with Woods at the 1996 U.S. Open when the American just beat Watson.

DIVOTS: Faces in the crowd: Hall of Famer Ernie Banks and actor Jack Nicholson. "This is historic," said an August Field. Banks said, "It's just as good as a 'Laker' game," Nicholson said. "Woods' nine-shot lead after 54 holes is the greatest Masters history. My Flory had a 'Laker' game in 1975. Seve Ballesteros was ahead by seven in 1980, and Greg Norman had a six-shot lead in 1996 before winning under 19 holes. The American now has Woods 7 under. How good was Woods? Under-par 85. The field averaged 72.239 at Augusta National."

Jim Little writes sports for the Associated Press.

SPORTS



Mike Young
Long-time BSU coach

Young turns Broncos into a wrestling power

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Mike Young spent the early part of his sophomore year at Idaho Falls High School working on his jump shot and getting the most out of his 5-foot-6 frame. But after one particularly frustrating practice, Young was faced with the realization that basketball — no matter how fun — was not his sport.

"I knew my basketball future wasn't too bright," Young said.

So Young walked out of practice, strooled down the hall and heard the wrestling team going through its drills. He made a quick detour toward the sound, rolled around on the mat for a few hours, then spent the next 30 years of his life dedicated to wrestling.

Along the way Young, the head wrestling coach at Boise State, was undefeated and won three Idaho state championships, was a two-time Western Athletic Conference champion at Brigham Young, competed in six Pan-American championships, and several national open and world championship tournaments.

After spending more than half his life on the wrestling mat, Young has no complaints.

"I'm enjoying it now as much as I did when I started," Young said from his Boise State office.

Young has spent the last 27 years at Boise State, including the last 25 as head coach. Prior to this year, Young had a 144-131-4 record as the Broncos developed into

a top-25 program. Boise State finished 22nd in the nation last year and 25th the year before.

"Wrestling has grown immensely," Young said. "I think we've now established a name for ourselves, and we're going to compete for athletes on a nationwide basis."

This year, the Broncos won a recruiting battle with Iowa State and Iowa for 190-pounder Rusty Cook. Getting Cook to sign at Boise State proved to Young that the Broncos now belong.

"That's probably the hardest thing — recruiting against schools like that," Young said.

"You go to a meet at Iowa and they bring in 12,000 people to watch the match. When

a kid sees that, it's pretty hard to convince them to come here."

Now if Young could just convince some of Idaho's top prep wrestlers to take a look at Boise State, Young said because of the state's growth, there aren't a lot of Division I products each year. But even when there is a top college prospect, they tend to look out of state for a college.

"It's really tough to get the top (Idaho) kids to come here," Young said. "They've got stars in their eyes and they want to go to a 'big-time school.' Brett Lawrence (of Sandpoint) ended up going to Minnesota. We beat Minnesota in a dual meet."

Maybe Lawrence should have paid attention to Young. After all, he has spent more than his share of time on the wrestling mat.

Women's boxing: Sock 'em, sex appeal and exploitation

The Associated Press

Christy Martin is a pink-clad brawler whose bloody nose on talk shows and the cover of a national magazine.

Jen Childers looks like a knockout in a full-page ad in Fight Facts' 1997 Boxing Record Book. The 5-foot-3 blonde, billed as "The Raging Belle," is pictured wearing a night-on-the-town outfit and boxing gloves.

Women's boxing — sock 'em and sex appeal.

Add exploitation, critics say.

"I could never see women boxing," said Sugar Ray Leonard, a former champion in five weight classes. "Of course, they should have that right."



Christy Martin; left, talks on Debra Gogarty in this match from March 1996. Martin is the three-time world champion in women's boxing.

The fight also got her a cover story in Sports Illustrated and appearances on "PrimeTime Live," "The Today Show," "Extra," "Day & Date" and "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno."

Martin, who is listed as a lightweight but usually fights a few pounds over that 135-pound limit,

has a record of 63-1-2 with 25 knockouts. The Bluefield, W.Va., native — known as The Coal Miner's Daughter — has made as much as \$75,000 for a match, but most women's purses are in the hundreds of dollars.

Yvonne Trevino, a super flyweight (112 pounds) with a 3-1-1

record, hopes that changes soon.

"I want to get the ball rolling and make money like Christy," said Trevino, whose biggest purse has been \$2,000.

Martin's 34 fights are many more than most women boxers. Her competition, however, is often not up to her level.

"At the time the talent pool is not that deep," said Lou DiBella, senior vice president of IBAO Sports, which has yet to televise a women's bout.

Other than Christy Martin and a few others it's difficult to gauge the talent of fighters.

Other problems are exploitation and sexism, critics say.

"My mom doesn't like it at all," said the 23-year-old Childers of Evansville, Ind., who has a 7-0 record as a light heavyweight (170).

Martin, however, says that all athletes, regardless of gender, are exploited. "I don't have a problem with being exploited," she said.

During one women's bout, the "round-card girl" was really a man in drag, said WIBF president Jimmy Finn, adding that he found it gag worthy. And in Britain, the Board of Control now license women's bouts.

"Who are they? They're not a governmental agency. They are a self-appointed group of gentlemen who run the women's club," Finn said. "But they allow women to be used as round-card girls, as sex objects."

Sex appeal, however, seems to count. Trevino, 30, of Peoria, Ariz., said she used to fight without makeup and with her hair up. Then she made some popular changes, including adding makeup, wearing tighter shorts, and entering the ring to music.

Martin said nine out of 10 letters she gets are from men, most of them asking for autographs.

"Every time I go to a fight I get a strange letter — a little off the wall," she said. "It got asked for a lot of autographs previously."

To increase that type of popularity, commentators need to be better organized, said Jay Larkin, who runs boxing for Showtime. He also said safety is a concern but added, "Should we be more concerned about women than about men?"

His perspective is fresh.

"To a certain point, the freedom you guys have here is good," said Mawindi, WSU's leading man in the triple and local supermarket stock corn meal, a welcome reminder of the African diet.

"The thing I don't like is maybe, to a certain extent, eating habits," Mawindi mused. "Junk food. It's like, 'cmon, let's go and get a burger.'"

The gateway grub.

"My old roommates would say, 'Yeah, I'm going to order pizza. Try some, it's good,'" Mawindi said. "And then there, it's like, 'Pizza? We're going to Taco Time, Taco Bell, Wendy's, Arby's, Rockland, etc.'"

"Most of it, I've never seen it in my whole life before, so it was a new thing altogether. I think the eating habits, you have to kind of watch out. I never really used to care about this, fat thing."



Grit makes Idaho archer a champion

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Some people take to new things like fish to water, but they don't all become world champions.

That's what happened to Dee Wilde when he started shooting competitive archery.

"His determination is quite unique," said Rick McKinney, an archer from Salt Lake City who has been a teammate with Wilde on the United States World Archery Team for more than six years. "I wouldn't say he was a natural, because I think of naturals as being lazy, and Dee is not lazy. He's a very determined man."

Wilde, who owns Wilde Arrow archery shops in Idaho Falls and Pocatello, nabbed the world title in compound bow shooting in Istanbul, Turkey, last month.

At 46, he is about two decades older than most of his competitors. He is of the age when most folks are busy worrying about paying the mortgage, raising the kids and climbing the ladder at work, McKinney said.

"It's a rare one because of his age," he said. "Most people his age lose track of the sport, but I think archery is almost like golf. The older and more mature you get, the better you are able to handle the stress."

It was that maturity and determination, combined with finely tuned technical skills, that made Wilde almost perfect at the compound bow competition last month.

The field of competitors in Wilde's division included 90 entrants from 38 countries. "He was destined to win this thing, you could see it in his eyes," said McKinney, who had a front-row seat at the event while taking pictures for an archery magazine. "In the other competitors, you could see the fear. But Dee was calm."

Wilde shot 36 arrows over three rounds for a total of 354 points out of a possible 360. He also set a world record, beating the old one by five points. "That's two points from perfect each round," said John Williams, the coach of the U.S. archery team and himself a 1972 Olympic gold medalist in the sport. "That's pretty darn good."

It seems more like impossible when you consider these facts: At its outer edges, the red, blue and yellow target is only 8 inches wide. Its coveted bulls-eye, worth 10 points each time it is hit, is only 1/16 of an inch in diameter.

Now, try to hit that with an arrow from 60 feet away. That's exactly what Wilde does better than anyone else in the world.

Not bad for a guy who went into the world competition seeded sixth.

"It's hard enough to see that bulls-eye, let alone hit it," said Williams.

"He's very, very good. The best there was that day," the coach said. "It's an incredible accomplishment, especially from a pressure standpoint. At that level of competition, it only takes one arrow to put you so far out of contention that you just go out down."

But Wilde is no stranger to being No. 1. Since turning professional in 1986, he has been ranked No. 1 in the world five times. And this is a guy who only started competing as a amateur in 1982, and finished second in his one and only national amateur competition.

"Practice," said Wilde, who prepares for competition by shooting for three or four hours a day. "That's what makes you good. What I do is based on one thing and one thing only — accuracy. The only way to get that is through practice."

And while form and setup are important to an accurate shot, winning requires high doses of concentration and desire, Wilde said.

A competitive person by nature, his "want to win" attitude has been the best at his sport early in his career. As an amateur, Wilde practiced up to five hours a day to hone his craft.

"You've also got to be able to get yourself into a state where everything should be automatic. When you draw that bow, all of your concentration has to be on aiming at the target."

Skier Street likes looks of new Olympic logo

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Olympics trustees got a sneak preview of the 2002 Winter Games logo and one trustee said the public should be pleased.

"When it came up on the board, my heart skipped a beat," said Picabo Street, a Olympic skier and an athlete representative on the board.

Trustees of Salt Lake Organizing Committee approved the logo Thursday during a closed-door presentation by Sanders Evans, the advertising agency hired to come up with a message for the Olympics.

Utah residents won't see the

logo until fall, and Street hopes it doesn't leak out until then.

"You want it to be a big fat surprise," Street said, adding that the public's first look at the image needs to pack a punch.

"Boom! If it sneaks out here and there, the impact is gone."

Street told reporters that everyone can see themselves in the logo. "American Indians are going to look at it and say, 'There's something there for me. (So will) Generation X,' she said.

Not seen Thursday was the mascot for the 2002 Olympics, which is scheduled to make its debut during the closing cere-

monies of the 1998 Winter Games in Nagano, Japan.

The Salt Lake portion of the closing ceremonies dominated much of the day's discussion behind closed doors. Trustees were uncomfortable that the organizing committee announced a producer before they had a chance to consider the contract.

Organizers sorted through nine proposals before choosing one from the Salt Lake City-based United Concerns, which will team with experts from Los Angeles and New York.

The team, which calls itself United Partners, will be paid

\$380,000. This money will cover everything from transportation to Japan to special effects and other production costs.

Just what the closing ceremonies will look like is also being kept quiet, although Street said she hopes to participate either in Japan or during a special event, which is planned for Park City.

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Jumper leaps to WSU

FULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Hillary Mawindi has a career best of 52 feet, 2 inches in the triple jump, not counting the one that took him from his native Zimbabwe to Eastern Kentucky University and ultimately to Washington State.

At age 22, he is the youngest of five children, yet older than his country — Zimbabwe turns 17 this month.

His perspective is fresh.

"To a certain point, the freedom you guys have here is good," said Mawindi, WSU's leading man in the triple and local supermarket stock corn meal, a welcome reminder of the African diet.

"The thing I don't like is maybe, to a certain extent, eating habits," Mawindi mused. "Junk food. It's like, 'cmon, let's go and get a burger.'"

The gateway grub.

"My old roommates would say, 'Yeah, I'm going to order pizza. Try some, it's good,'" Mawindi said. "And then there, it's like, 'Pizza? We're going to Taco Time, Taco Bell, Wendy's, Arby's, Rockland, etc.'"

"Most of it, I've never seen it in my whole life before, so it was a new thing altogether. I think the eating habits, you have to kind of watch out. I never really used to care about this, fat thing."

Mawindi's cultural and dietary support group includes WSU teammates Eric Kamau, Rasto Kiplangat and Bernard Lagat. They room together, three Kenyans and a Zimbabwean.

The corn meal is good, as Mawindi's 5-foot-10, 156-pound frame attests.

So is the level of athletic competition, although that wasn't always the case.

Three years ago, Mawindi left Gweru, his hometown, and Zimbabwe's third-largest city, to pursue a business major and collegiate track career in the United States. Eastern Kentucky seemed as good a place as any where.

"When you're back home, Mawindi explained, "you just want to try to step your foot in the water."

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Tennis world awaiting Hingis-Graf match

Dating is out for the 16-year-old celebrity, but matchmaking is in

The Associated Press
A celebrity at 16, she's attractive, athletic, wealthy, and wise enough to duck questions about whether she dates.
"If you're traveling as much as I do, it's hard to find somebody," Martina Hingis says with a laugh. "You would have to go every week with someone else, that's the problem."
Although dating is out for Hingis, matchmaking is in. And the match that women's tennis wants is Hingis against Steffi Graf.

Hall of Famer Billie Jean King says Hingis is going to have a great rivalry.
"Graf's most recent tournament was in Tokyo 10 weeks ago. She was to face Hingis in the final but withdrew because of a knee injury and hasn't played since."
The injury also will keep Graf from the next big tournament, the Hamburg Open in Germany, at the end of this month. The next opportunity for the two to meet will be the German Open in Berlin May 12-18.

"Right now, I don't know if it's that good to talk about Steffi. As soon as she gets back, she's a great player."
—Martina Hingis

Hingis, 31-0 this year, replaced Graf at the top of the rankings March 31. Hingis is taking a three-week break before starting the European clay season.

Graf, saddled with health and personal problems, could be rejuvenated by the challenge Hingis poses as the youngest No. 1 player in history. Hingis, meanwhile, could validate her ranking as the best and dispel the gloom hanging over it. Top stars Graf, Monica Seles, Jennifer Capriati and Mary Pierce too often make headlines because of turmoil instead of triumph.
"When Steffi comes back,"

replaced Graf at the top of the rankings March 31. Hingis is taking a three-week break before starting the European clay season.
Though still may be bothered by her knee injury, Graf's tax troubles is resolved.
An investigation ended last month when she paid \$775,000 to German tax authorities and charity. Her father, convicted of evading millions of dollars in taxes on his daughter's winnings, faces nearly four years in prison.
While Graf's difficulties reinforced her image as a grim Gamsky with a sunny Swiss miss. She climbed to No. 1 grinning and

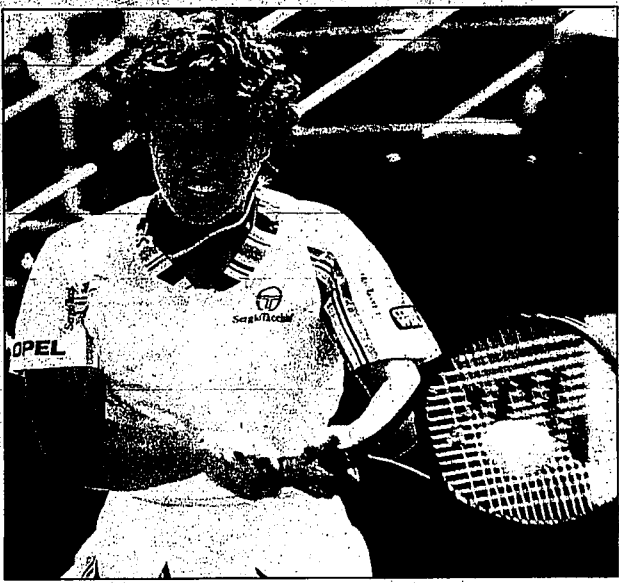
signaling, too young to worry about injuries or taxes or even dating.
"And she's not inclined to worry about Steffi Graf."
"Right now, I don't know if it's that good to talk about Steffi," Hingis says. "As soon as she gets back, she's a great player."

In Graf's absence, Hingis has won more than \$1.2 million and 17 tournaments this year, including the Australian Open. Sixteen has never been so sweet.
"Why should I be worried about the future?" Hingis says. "Right now, almost everything is perfect."

Not so for Graf, who turns 28 in June. She has struggled with a bad back for more than two years, and the slip from No. 1 where she has spent a record 374 weeks—suggests that her reign may be over.
But Billie Jean King, for one, expects Graf to return motivated from her setbacks.

"Her sanctuary was on the tennis court," King says. "People didn't understand that very well. When she got to the tennis court, she could leave everything behind and focus on tennis and escape for a while."
Eventually, Hingis' stiffest challenge will come from her own generation—perhaps 16-year-old Venus Williams or 15-year-old Anna Kournikova. But Hingis vs. Graf is compelling because of the contrasts—not only in age and disposition, but in playing style.

Graf has won 21 Grand Slam titles with a forehand and serve that overpower opponents. The 115-pound Hingis makes fun of



Martina Hingis of Switzerland fires a return to Monica Seles during the Family Circle Magazine Cup tennis tournament championship April 6. Hingis, 31-0 this year, replaced Steffi Graf at the top of the rankings March 31.

her own forehand; hits softball serves and compensates for a lack of muscle with more subtle strengths: footwork; anticipation, economy of motion and return of serve. Her finesse and savvy belie her youth.
"She has unbelievable court sense," King says. "That's something you really can't teach. You're really born with that."

The consensus on the women's tour is that Graf would have her hands full against Hingis.
"If Steffi is healthy and if she is going to keep on playing, then definitely it will be a great challenge for her toward the end of her career to try to overtake Martina," Jana Novotna says.
Hingis is 1-5 against Graf, but much has changed since their

most-recent-meeting—last November at the Chase Championships, when Graf won in five sets.
If a showdown fails to materialize at Hamburg, it could come later in the clay-court season—perhaps in the final at the French Open.
That's a date Hingis would be happy to make.

TENNIS IN BRIEF

Davenport, Pierce meet at Bausch & Lomb

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla.—Lindsay Davenport and Mary Pierce took opposite sides in the opening round of the Bausch & Lomb Championship Saturday. Davenport, the world No. 1, won 7-5, 7-5, 7-5. Pierce, the world No. 2, won 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Coetzee, who had beaten top-seeded Jana Novotna and No. 2 Mary Joe Fernandez in the two previous rounds, lost to Davenport 6-3, 6-3. Davenport, who had lost to Novotna in the world No. 1 in the world.
Davenport won six of the next seven games to wrap up the first set. She continued the momentum into the second set, winning 6-1. Pierce won her first backcourt shot in the second set.
In their third set tiebreaker, Pierce and Matoli traded points until Pierce won 6-3 on a cross-court winner. She then earned the right to play in her second straight Bausch & Lomb final when Matoli hit long on match point.

Top seed Chang will meet Australian in final

HONG KONG—Top seed Michael Chang, sealing his third Salem Open title, advanced to the final with a 7-6(7-5), 6-4 victory over fourth seed Thomas Enqvist in the semifinals Saturday.
Chang will meet fifth-seeded Patrick Rafter of Australia, who made the finals when American qualifier Brian MacPhie retired in the third set with an arm injury. It was the first time MacPhie had played since his first-round loss to Rafter in 1994 when the match ended 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Chang and Rafter also met in the finals in 1994 when the American defeated Rafter.
Chang overcame an early first set in which he had 10 double faults and 11 unforced errors. He then broke back with a double fault and a backhand error. He then broke back with a double fault and a backhand error. He then broke back with a double fault and a backhand error.

Radulescu will storm in Gold Flake final

MADRID—The 1996 Wimbledon champion, Andre Radulescu of Romania, defeated Mikael Persson of Sweden in the final of the Gold Flake Open Saturday and reached the final of the Gold Flake Open.
Radulescu defeated Gerard Shaw of France 6-3, 6-2 and Mikael Persson of Sweden 6-3, 6-2 in the semifinals.
Radulescu has served the first game, but broke Seles in the sixth and eighth games to win the first set in 26 minutes.
Seles again broke in the second set but then Radulescu broke twice in the set with many errors from the baseline and Seles broke back to win the second set 6-4.

Spaniards meet for Estoril championship

ESTORIL—The 1996 Wimbledon champion, Andre Radulescu of Romania, defeated Mikael Persson of Sweden in the final of the Gold Flake Open Saturday.
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SPORTS

Captain Bodgit charges late for Wood Memorial win

NEW YORK (AP) - Captain Bodgit charged from way back on a sloppy, speed-favoring track and won the Wood Memorial Saturday, staking his claim to the favorite's role at the Kentucky Derby.

His time for 1 1/8 miles was 1:48.15, the third-fastest Wood of all time, behind only the 1:47.1-5 by Private Terms in 1988 and 1:47.2-5 by Bold Forbes in 1976.

Captain Bodgit, ridden by Alex Solis and trained by Gary Capuano, was in sixth place, at least eight lengths back, with a half-mile left, and the mud was flying.

It had rained all day, and Capuano agonized over whether to even run him. The colt has run all year with a noticeably bowed tendon in his left front leg, and while it hasn't appeared to bother him, Capuano did not want to subject him to a slippery track.

But, about an hour before the race, the decision was made. "The track is good. It's fast," Capuano said. "We're going to run in the Wood."

But Captain Bodgit, coming off an impressive victory in the Florida Derby over Pulpit, began to move under Solis on the outside, passing Wild Tempest, then Twin Spines.

He ran down Ordway about midway through the turn, then passed Activist, leaving only Smokin' Mel.

At the same time, Accelerator, ridden by Mike Smith and trained by Shug McGaughey, began to move, as well.

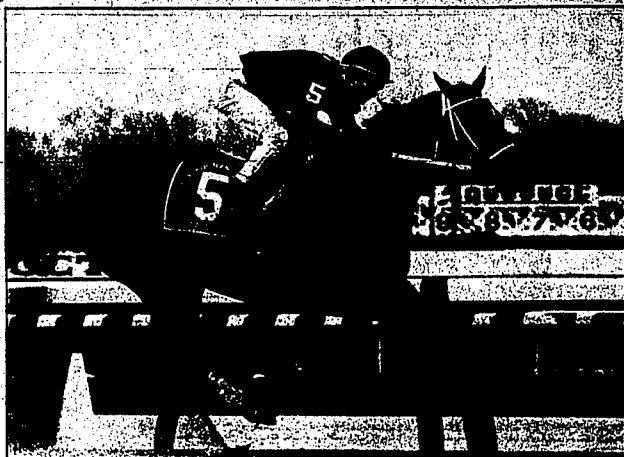
Captain Bodgit caught Smokin' Mel with about a sixteenth of a mile to go, and Accelerator came on for second, two lengths back and one in front of Smokin' Mel.

Now, Captain Bodgit most likely will go into the Kentucky Derby on May 3 at Churchill Downs as the favorite.

"That's great. He deserves it. He's a helluva horse," said Barry Irwin, whose Team Valor syndicate owns the horse.

Captain Bodgit paid \$5.50, \$3.20 and \$2.70, and Accelerator, owned by Ogden Mills Phipps, paid \$4.20 and \$3.20. Smokin' Mel, ridden by Mike Luzzi and trained by John DeStefano, returned \$4.10 to show.

Captain Bodgit earned \$300,000 of the total purse of \$370,000, giving him career earnings of \$769,749.



Alex Solis rides Captain Bodgit to victory in the Wood Memorial Saturday at Aqueduct Race Track in New York.

Rematch set for Derby

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Pulpit is headed in a Kentucky Derby rematch with the only horse to have beaten him.

Taking the lead in the upper stretch, the Claiborne Farm colt drew off to a 3 1/2-length victory Saturday in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

The win was the fourth in five starts for Pulpit - unraced as a 2-year-old - and earned him a berth in the Kentucky Derby on May 3. Among those he will encounter at Churchill Downs will be Captain Bodgit, who bested him by 1 1/2 lengths in the Florida Derby on March 15 at Gulfstream Park.

About an hour before Pulpit's victory before 21,532 on a perfectly sunny day, Captain Bodgit won the Wood Memorial on a sloppy track on rainy day at Aqueduct.

Pulpit, ridden by Shane Sellers, carried 121 pounds over the 1 1/8 miles on a sloppy track in 1:49.4-5 to pay \$2.80, \$2.40 and \$2.10.

Acceptable, ridden by Craig Ferris, returned \$4.50 and \$2.50. Stolen Gold, ridden by Gary Stevens, was \$2.60 to show.

Pulpit, racing on the historic Lantz for the first time, pressed pace-setting Jides until the upper stretch when he took command. Should he complete a Blue Grass Derby double, the colt would become the first Derby winner not to have raced as a 2-year-old since Apollo in 1982.

Acceptable probably earned a Derby berth when he finished a half-length length in front of Stolen Gold.

Nick Zito, who trains Pulpit, said the colt could earn a Derby start by winning or finishing second in the \$750,000 Blue Grass. Zito also said that if Acceptable finished second, he hoped it would be behind favored Pulpit.



Rusty Wallace won the pole Friday for today's Food City 500 at Bristol, Tenn.

Tempers flare at Food City 500

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) - The sign outside Bristol Motor Speedway tells visitors they've arrived at the world's fastest half-mile oval. What it doesn't tell them is what all that speed does to the competitors.

Sunday's Food City 500 will provide stock car racing's premier drivers another opportunity to demonstrate their lack of patience, their bad tempers and their poor judgment.

It's no intentional, but it always seems to happen. For as entertaining as Bristol races are for the fans, they tend to bring out the worst in the drivers.

"This place," Darrell Waltrip said, "can make you crazy."

The high banks, high speeds and narrow racing groove combine to create an atmosphere where single-car wrecks are rare. More common are scenes resembling a demolition derby as drivers repeatedly try to put their cars in spots where they won't fit.

Finger-pointing is practiced by nearly everyone.

Ditto trash-talking. Shoving and punching aren't unheard of.

Dale Jarrett once got so upset after a wreck ended his day prematurely that he stomped out onto the fourth-turn banking, tipped off his helmet, and fired it into the side of the passing car of Bobby Hillin.

The main culprits in all this tension are Bristol's 36-degree turns, which represent the most severe banking on the Winston Cup circuit. While the turns help the drivers generate enough speed to routinely turn laps in the 15-second range, they also severely limit a driver's field of vision.

"Usually if you see a wreck happening in front of you, it's already too late to stop," said Waltrip, who leads active drivers with eight victories at Bristol.

"Your best bet is if you hear about it from a spotter. And even that might not give you enough time to avoid it."

Crypto Star wins Arkansas Derby

HOUSTON, Ark. (AP) - Favored Crypto Star came from far back and ran down Phantom. On Tuesday Saturday to win the \$500,000 Arkansas Derby, one of the final major prep races for the Kentucky Derby.

Grindstone finished second in the Arkansas Derby last year and won the Kentucky Derby. L.E. Tee did the same thing in 1992.

Ridden by Pat Day, Crypto Star covered the 1 1/8 miles in 1:49.1-5 on a fast track.

Crypto Star paid \$7, \$3.80, and \$2.80. Phantom On Tour paid \$4 and \$3, and Pacificbounty returned \$3.60 to show.

Take a spin with Mario Andretti

The Associated Press

The first thing to do when you climb in the passenger seat alongside Mario Andretti is fasten your seat belt - tightly. He does not drive slowly, and never did.

Andretti's race car is a single-seater, but he'll still allow passengers along for the ride at speeds pushing 230 mph. And there are no seat belt reminders necessary. "Super Speedway" is only a movie, although it's as close to the real thing as director Stephen Low and the Andrettis, Mario and his son, Michael, can provide.

Mario Andretti has been away from week-in, week-out competitive racing for three years, but the energy and enthusiasm for his sport remain intact. So he put his pedal to the metal one more time for this IMAX giant screen film. And the result pleased him because this is more than just a racing film.

The 48-minute movie, to be released in 60 markets next month, follows the Andrettis on and off the track.

"It's Mario and Mike through Mario's eyes with great racing footage," the elder Andretti said. "We show the emotions of the season, the ups and downs, the

expectations and the disappointments. But more than that, it reflects back on my experiences. You know: Been there, Did that. There was a chance to drive again and bring the fan closer to the experience than ever before. It is as close to reality as you can come."

Andretti said that because of the nature of his sport, fans can't experience the exhilaration of racing. "If you're a golfer, you can buy the same clubs Greg Norman uses," he said. "You can't buy the equipment we use."

So director Low and driver Andretti conspired to capture the experience. "The agreement was there was no misrepresentation," Andretti said. "I wanted no trickery. Things happen a lot faster in the cockpit than you can imagine."

Low wanted more than a racing film. So there is footage of building Michael's car for the 1996 season, accompanied by some coverage of Mario and the family's pet pig. "You would like Mario," Mario Andretti said.

Michael's 1996 season, of course, did not include the long-time centerpiece of open wheel driving, the Indianapolis 500. Because of the feud between Championship Auto-Racing Teams and the 500, in which Indy

reserves spots in the starting grid for drivers from the Indy Racing League, the Andrettis won't be there this May, either. That pains Mario.

"Of course, I miss Indy," he said. "It was an event so important in any driver's career. We'd rather be back there, but our mission is to provide top quality cars and drivers with no form of preselection. It's got to be fair and reasonable for everybody."

And where does that strength of his sport, has been road racing, helping ovals like Milwaukee and Phoenix to prosper and inspiring developers to build more tracks.

And where does that leave the old oval at Indianapolis?

"What is LaScala without Pavrotti?" Andretti said. "Just another theater. A soprano needs the best acoustics. The best acoustics needs the best voices."

The film intrigued Andretti from the start. It included restoring his 1964 roadster, a car he once drove at Indy. Then there was the opportunity to drive again. "The idea of getting back in the cockpit was appealing to me," he said.

Once there, though, Andretti's driving instincts sometimes interfered with his debut as a filmmaker.

"I'm the cameraman," he said.

Advertisement for 'The Star of the Shore' poster. The ad features a large image of a starfish and text that reads: 'Now you can own The "Star of the Shore" Poster'. It also includes promotional text: 'GREAT GIFT IDEAS! POSTERS AVAILABLE MID-APRIL!' and 'and under \$100.00'. The background of the ad is a dark, textured surface.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale. The notice is for a sale of real property owned by Glenn Ward vs. Wendell Johnson, et al., Civil No. CV.96-00043. The sale is to be held on the 17th day of April, 1997, at 10:00 a.m. on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho. The property to be sold includes approximately 752.6 acres, including a dwelling and outbuildings, 400 shares of Big Wood Canal Co., and 1980 Valley 8 Tower Pivof, Diesel engine and centrifugal pump. The property is located in Township 4 South, Range 19 E., B.M., Lincoln County, Idaho, Section 16: S1/2. The notice also provides information about the sale price and contact details for Rita Ayers, Credit Loan Officer, ISA (formerly IMHA), at (208) 886-2471.

MAGIC VALLEY

Sunday, April 13, 1997

Section C

The Times-News

My name is Steve, I'm a fataholic

Is there a sadder spectacle in all Christendom than a de-caffed, de-fatted, de-cholesteroled, de-saturated 45-year-old male?

If so, send the poor creature over to my place. We'll share rice cakes and tofu tots.

I got the news a couple of weeks ago that my life-style was writing checks that my coronary arteries could no longer cash, so I'm on what's euphemistically called a regimen.

A regimen involves 30 minutes a day alternating between a treadmill and a bicycle, neither of which goes anywhere fast. Breakfast is a fruit salad. Lunch is a lettuce salad. Dinner is a vegetable salad.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

My wife, who is a nurse, is my calorie cop. She doesn't have a sense of humor about this.

"(Where's your protein?" she asks.)

"(You mean I got a Big Mac today?)"

"(Fat chance, Thunder Thighs. Eat your poached flounder.)"

"(This fish must have been caught by Dennis Rodman," I say.)

"(And why would that be?)"

"(It's bony and it has no taste.)"

To make matters worse, the other day she brought a package of cinnamon Danish into the house and left it open on the kitchen counter.

"(Just one won't hurt," I tried.)

"(If you eat one of those, I may not know about it, she said. (But you will.)"

So I got greedy. I ate three. I regretted it upon my finely honed, Gaslight-trained sense of guilt.

"(You figure maybe a cinnamon cookie is worth it, what? - a month and a half in purgatory?)"

"(I don't know," she replied. "But if you eat that, you'll get to purgatory sooner.)"

But the worst part was that the pastry was sitting right near to the coffee pot, and ma and Juan Valdez go way back.

In fact, by the time I went cold-turkey on caffeine in the middle of March, I was banking four to six cups of coffee a day along with a six-pack and a half of diet cola.

"Is your heart rate normally in the four-digit range, Mr. Crump?" the EKG technician asked, illustrating how cardiologists' spin like Rickie Meadlo on speed.

For two weeks after caffeine and I went our separate ways, I walked around in concrete overboots and slept 14 hours a day.

But now I'm mostly able to stay awake for three, four hours at a stretch, except during meetings and selected PBS special.

Exhaustion dropped five pounds, although I seem to have dropped it into my life. But most satisfying of all, I'm starting to become a health Nazi.

Health Nazis are very thin people, who were once fat people, and are pledged never to let the world forget it. Their club motto: "You gonna eat that?"

I'm just a member of the Club, but I've already earned some of its most annoying slogans.

"That's just loaded with saturated fat."

"Not for me, thank. I'll just have the broccoli florettes."

"I never eat stir-fried cauliflower, that hasn't been saturated in virgin olive oil."

"I went in to have my body fat measured, but the clinic didn't have tweezers."

"If you eat that Awesome Biscuits, you'll die from a fat stroke before your fork hits the table."

And most devastating of all:

"Did you know that one-third of the victims of first heart attacks never know what hit them?"

The club's monthly field trips to Dunkin' Donuts next Friday morning, where we're going to admire the regulars. But I don't know whether I'll be able to make it.

Nowadays, I can't seem to get my eyes open much before noon.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, is wondering whether he could have another cup of that decaf potpourri and some chocolate sauce for his unflavored goats-milk yogurt.

Reigning dreams



Mary Holsley, 24, of Rexburg is the junior rodeo queen of Madison County, but she dreams of something bigger. Last week, she and 15 other aspiring rodeo queens from Idaho and surrounding states traveled to Sun Valley to learn what it takes to become royalty in the rodeo arena.

The reigning monarch of Idaho's rodeo circuit has some advice for aspiring rodeo royalty. "Remember, we are cowgirls, not queens," Miss Idaho Rodeo Margaux Edwards told 20 young Western women gathered in Sun Valley this weekend for a rodeo-queen clinic. "If you're in it for

the glamour, get out." Edwards jumped into the rodeo-queen arena with a personal goal of educating the public about animal welfare. The rodeo industry has come under attack in recent years by animal rights activists.

"We're not just a smiling face

Please see RODEO, Page C3

Photos by Kirsten Shultz

Story by Kristan Kennedy



Miss Rodeo Oregon Teah Jones, left, and Miss Rodeo Idaho Margaux Edwards look to the future Thursday after a long day at the clinic. As state queens, the two have growing travel schedules and must not only look appealing but also convince people across the country about the rodeo way of life.



Above: Amanda Harvey, 16, of Evanston, Wyo., listens carefully to a critique by Shane Prescott during an individual riding demonstration. Below: Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Amber Schnabel comforts 9-year-old Lizz Kidd after a tough day in the arena. Kidd, no stranger to horsemanship's hardship, was frustrated with her performance astride a strange mount. Contestants must be able to handle any horse given to them.



Teah Jones examines Bethany Biegert's hat before the mock rodeo competition Friday night, as Danl Whalen looks on. The clinic's other events included a fashion show, clothing swap, modeling and media lessons and a session on self worth.



In anticipation of her stage presentation, an anxious 13-year-old Kendall Heiner of Ogden, Utah, is consoled by her mother, Roseann. The four-day course encourages parents to be with their daughters and help the girls retain the lessons they learn. Rodeo queening "is a total family-oriented sport," says Sheri Prescott-Krook, the clinic director and a local businesswoman.

MAGIC VALLEY

Crapo proposes Wild Rose solution

The Associated Press

U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo has asked Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere to suspend tough new grazing penalties so a collaborative effort to manage federal rangeland can be tried.

In a deal brokered by the Idaho Republican staff, the Oakley-based Wild Rose Grazing Association has agreed to work with the Forest Service and a non-profit organization, the Idaho Roundtable, to rectify past problems on their 54,000-acre allotment south of Twin Falls.

The five-member association has been under Forest Service scrutiny since 1993 for failing to follow the terms of their grazing permits. Following years of warnings and appeals, the permits were eventually suspended by LeVere last year.

In a letter to LeVere last week, Crapo wrote that the association has "indicated an interest in working with me to resolve many of the problems which may have contributed to the issuance



Michael Crapo

of your new proposed rules.

Collaborative management of the allotment, Crapo continued, would be economically and ecologically "sound and consistent with current regulations," but would be "far superior to adversarial processes like the one you have proposed."

"This plan of action in no way states that we should overlook or tolerate violations," Crapo wrote. "It simply is meant to foster a working relationship that would prevent violations through good stewardship and open communications."

Crapo urged LeVere to "consider an indefinite suspension" of the penalties he announced March 5 until the effectiveness of the collaborative plan can be assessed.

LeVere defended his new enforcement policy on Tuesday at a hearing of U.S. Rep. Helen

Chenoweth's House Subcommittee on Forests and Forest Health. Chenoweth and Sen. Lenny Craig, both R-Idaho, have criticized the rules as heavy-handed and threatening to the livelihood of ranchers.

LeVere on April 4 announced some language changes aimed at clarifying the rules and a 30-day public comment period. Sawtooth National Forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel said Crapo's comments would be considered in that light.

"We're treating this as input," Waldapfel said. The new enforcement guidelines allow land managers to cancel grazing permits after two violations of forest rules. In the past, ranchers were allowed up to four violations.

LeVere said the changes were needed because of the "large" number of such cases and many dealing with a few ranchers who do not follow federal grazing regulations. The rules apply to almost 200 ranches and some 42,000 sheep and 26,000 cattle on the 2.1 million-acre Sawtooth forest.

Fervent searching yields no clues

The Times-News

JEROME - Authorities found nothing after searching about three hours Saturday morning for a Jerome man missing since April 11. Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said searchers were on the ground and water and in the air looking for any trace of Patrick Beavers, 24.

The search started at 9 a.m. and ended about noon, Weaver said. "About 40 people, including members of the Jerome County Search and Rescue, sheriff's deputies and Jerome police officers, searched an area south of Jerome including the north rim



Patrick Beavers

of the Snake River Canyon." One boat on the river and a light airplane were used, Weaver said.

There will be no more, organized searches for Beavers, he said. "We've ruled out the possibility that he's visibly in the area."

Although searchers checked crevices in the canyon wall for a body, Weaver said, no conclusions have been drawn about Beavers' fate.

"He could still be very much alive somewhere. He could have hiked out of the area. We just don't know. He just cut up all his ID and left," he said. "My Beavers' family filed a missing person report with Jerome police April 4. Authorities think Beavers may be trying to get to California or Texas." Beavers is about 6 feet tall and weighs about 240 pounds. He has brown hair, a full beard and mustache and hazel eyes. He frequently wears wrap-around sunglasses because he is light-sensitive and also may be wearing a light black jacket, a blue jean or plaid vest, jeans and boots.

Mormon Trail to be re-enacted

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Joe Vogel will be back in the saddle next week as he leads the historical re-enactment of the Mormon Trail wagon train on its 1,030-mile trek across Nebraska and Wyoming.

Vogel of Red Cloud is the wagon master for the three-month journey commencing the 150th year since the start of the migration of Mormon pioneers from the Winter Quarters in Omaha to the Great Salt Lake Valley in Utah.

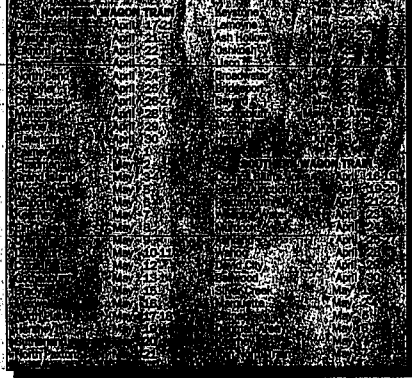
The sequentennial re-enactment will bring a living history of the adventures and despair of pioneer life to Nebraska.

Vogel will lead the northern wagon train - comprised of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and history buffs without Mormon ties - on a journey that begins April 21 in Omaha. It will follow a route north of the Platte River. A southern train will depart April 19 from Council Bluffs, Iowa. The wagon trains will meet May 7 in Kearney and travel together to Salt Lake Valley.

The full Mormon Trail extends 1,300 miles from Nauvoo, Ill., to Salt Lake City. A treaty with the Omaha and Oto Indian tribes allowed the Mormons to establish the Winter Quarters in the northern part of Omaha in 1846. It became the staging area for the migration of 70,000 Mormons from 1846 to 1869.

Vogel has spent months planning the journey, picking campsites, building wagons and arranging for hay for the horses. Now he is itching to get on the road. He was the wagon master for the 1993 Oregon Trail re-enactment and has led other wagon trains each summer for

Wagon train to stop in these cities



the last five years. "The most exciting is when you're out in the prairie where there's no cars and no vehicles," Vogel said. He loves living the life of a pioneer, although he said even in a re-enactment it is hard to experience what the real pioneers went through. Wagon trains travel today have warmer clothes, shelter from the rain and food every night, he said.

Vogel will lead wagons, horseback riders and walkers pulling hand carts. Bill of Kearney, president of the Nebraska Mormon Trails Association expects 400 to 600 people to travel the trail each day. Some will join

the wagon train for a day or two, others will make the full journey. "I have a personal interest, a church interest and a professional interest in the trail," said Hill, tourism professor at the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

About 6,000 Mormons died crossing the Plains. The wagon trains will honor those who lost their lives. One stop will be the grave of Rebecca Winters one mile east of Scottsbluff. Burlington railroad surveyors discovered the iron rim of a wagon wheel engraved with only the words: Rebecca Winters, age 50. It is one of the few identified graves along the trail.

VALLEY IN

BRIEF

Shoshone School Board meets Monday

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lincoln Elementary Media Center to discuss policies for student activity fund management and student attendance.

The board's regular monthly meeting gets under way at 7:30 p.m., with agenda items including a building construction progress report and financial statements from the district, high school and elementary schools.

The board will hear a report on a technology grant and a presentation by the Shoshone Education Foundation.

An executive session is planned at 8:30 p.m. to discuss attendance waiver requests. The board's next regular meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. May 20.

Libraries celebrate literature and ideas

GOODING - In honor of National Library Week, Gooding County libraries in Wendell, Hagerman and Gooding are celebrating literature and ideas.

As part of the celebration, a drawing will be held and prizes will be awarded at the end of the week. Grand prize will be "The McGuffey Reader," a collection of four paperback books by Idaho author Patrick F. McManus.

All patrons and friends of the Gooding Library are invited to visit the library at 306 Eldon Ave. W. in the Gooding City Hall building. Library hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The Gooding librarian is Lacey Kertus.

3 people injured in Friday's car wreck

TWIN FALLS - Three people were injured Friday afternoon when a car hit a telephone pole near the intersection of 3500 East and 4000 North.

Jennifer Baker, 20, of Twin Falls was driving three passengers in a 1993 Chrysler LeBaron southbound on 3500 East at about 6:30 p.m. when she apparently missed a turn, said Twin Falls sheriff's Deputy Eddie Aldritt.

The car hit the pole broadside on the driver's side, he said.

Passenger Alayna Evans, 17, of Twin Falls was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with possible broken bones, Aldritt said.

Baker and Deann Hall, 17, of Hebo, Ore., were treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Aldritt said.

Everyone in the Chrysler was wearing seat belts, he said. Other injuries were not reported. The crash is under investigation.

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OBITUARY

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

JEROME



Wilmer G. Priest

Wilmer Glen Priest, 77, of Jerome, died Saturday, April 12, 1997, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome. He was born Oct. 11, 1919, to William and Mary Edward (Priest) and was born Josephine Young and was born Dec. 7, 1917, in Layton, Idaho. He grew up on the family farm in Layton and graduated from Shelley High School in 1938. He attended the University of Idaho, where he met and married Margy Josephine Sprecker on Jan. 17, 1942. His college education was interrupted when he became an Army Aviation Cadet in

the U.S. Army Air Corp. in May of 1942. He received his bombardier training at Elgin Springs, Texas. Bill then served with the Army Air Force as a radar bombardier on a B-24 Liberator in the Mediterranean Theater of operations with the 15th Air Force. He flew 28 combat missions over enemy-occupied Europe and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the European-African-Middle East Theater Ribbon with four battle stars.

At the close of World War II, he resumed his education at the University of Idaho, graduating with a degree in agriculture in 1948. He was the county extension agent in Twin Falls from 1946 to 1948; county extension agent in Rupert from 1948-1950; and the Jerome County extension agent from 1960 until his retirement in 1974.

He received the Certificate of Distinguished Service from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in 1981; He was a well-known figure throughout the Magic Valley area, across Central, Eastern, Blight Association and the state and county as he worked to control blight attacking the seed crop of the area. The South Central Association of Blight Association presented Bill with a plaque in 1984 in honor of his work which is credited with saving the snap bean industry, at a time when Magic Valley was producing 80 percent of the world's bean seed.

He helped establish and camp in the Central Idaho 4-H Camp in

1968. Bill was a member of the Elks Club and received the Elks Distinguished Citizenship Award in 1974. He also belonged to Rotary and American Legion; recently receiving the Legion 50 year recognition award. He was president of the Tri-County Dairy Herd Improvement Association from 1987-1989.

His hobbies included farming, hunting, gun collecting and fishing. Bill is survived by his wife, Margy; Josephine Priest (of Jerome); sisters, Gloray Miller of Idaho Falls and Myrtle Tolman of Pocatello; brothers, Oscar Priest of Layton, Utah and Thorne Priest of Caldwell; children, Sally Smith of Pullman, Wash., Carole Jensen of Moscow, Idaho, Sandra Smith of Boise, Natcha Smith of Moscow, Idaho and Grant Fries of Chicago, Ill.; grand-children, and 16 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Thorne (Thorne) Priest, three sisters, and a grandson.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. on April 16, 1997, at the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, 1000 N. Chapel, 1000 North Lincoln. Burial will be in the Garden of the Holy Spirit. The Rev. John Robertson will officiate. Burial will be in the Garden of the Holy Spirit. The Rev. John Robertson will officiate. Burial will be in the Garden of the Holy Spirit.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on April 16, 1997, at the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, 1000 N. Chapel, 1000 North Lincoln. Burial will be in the Garden of the Holy Spirit. The Rev. John Robertson will officiate. Burial will be in the Garden of the Holy Spirit.

SERVICE

Shirley Garner Bechtel, of Twin Falls, memorial service, Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

2:30 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Kode Kearl of Rupert.

Released: Ladonius Bolton and Janis Mottorn High, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Betty Knopp, Melanie Page and Frances Dee Staker, all of Burley; Ronald Thomas of Abbot; and Kayin Miller of Boise.

Released: Consuelo Gomez, Karen Beach and Christa Foster, all of Burley; William Cole and Leona Black, both of Heyburn; and Kevin Miller of Boise.

Births: A baby was born to William and Melanie Page of Burley.

Happy 50th Birthday Eddie (Banjole) with floral decorations and a family photo.

Happy 50th Birthday Eddie (Banjole) advertisement with a photo of Eddie.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Rupert water decision to drench state

Case could affect the way Idaho defines municipal water

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News Staff

RUPERT - A case to define Rupert's earliest water rights could affect growth and development in the town, and influence the way municipal water is defined throughout the state.

The town has filed for earlier priority dates for irrigation and drinking water with the Snake River Basin Adjudication. The court decision on the water rights is expected to be a major impact on Rupert's fate.

The city's claims are part of the more than 150,000 filed with the court, set up to sort out the state's water rights. Like all Idaho water rights, a city's access to water is controlled by its official priority date.

And Rupert says its date is wrong by decades. "We're just trying to secure the earliest dates possible to make sure we're treated fairly," said City Councilman Layne Rutschke. "We want to have a good water supply for the city of Rupert for years to come."

The council was considering drilling a new well on the north side of town when it found its earliest official priority date was from 1962.

"But it's pretty obvious that Rupert has been here since 1903, and they've been pumping water since probably day one," said Dennis Andrew, Rupert's assistant water superintendent.

The council contacted Josephine Beeman, a Boise attorney who specializes in water issues. She told the council to research the history of the city's water system, to find documents and evidence explaining each time Rupert either dug a new well or increased the pump power in an existing one. Only with this hard evidence could the city improve its dates, she said.

So that's exactly what Andrew did. "It had nothing to do with the amount of water," he said. "We were concerned with dates."

What he found
Andrew's research shows Rupert increased its water appropriation in 1913, 1917 and possibly 1939. Yet the city's water appropriation is split among three dates, 1962, 1970 and 1979, Beeman said. The earlier dates would not add water, she said, just redistribute Rupert's existing allotment.

"Their earliest well may have been as soon as 1903," she said. Beeman said Rupert was not the only city that existed for years without an official water right.

"The reason Rupert did not have an historic water right record was simply because it was not required to until 1963," she said. "After that the city had to come to the state to file. A lot of time cities had to replace wells, but the priority date they got was the day they walked in the door."

Even with the massive number of claims being filed, it still might have been a long time before Rupert got around to changing its priority dates. But in 1994, Rupert got a rude awakening when A&B Irrigation,



Dennis Andrew, Rupert's assistant water superintendent, has spent about two years researching the history of the city's water systems.

which holds a 1948 priority date, put out a call for water. Rupert was put in an awkward position. When a senior holder gets less water than its rights allow, the holder can put out a call for water. Then the junior holders must make up for it, either through water or money.

"When A&B put out their call, a lot of us woke up and said, 'Hey, we could be in trouble,'" Rutschke said. The mitigation for A&B's call has not been worked out, but Andrew said it will probably serve as precedent for future disagreements. The city's case was discussed in court last week but no decision was reached. The court will take it up again in June.

"No one knows for sure what will ultimately happen," Andrew said. "This could be just the tip of the iceberg."

Statewide implications
Another aspect of the adjudication has caught the eye of cities and water providers throughout the state.

Besides the drinking water Rupert pumps into residents' homes, the city also holds rights on irrigation water for lawns, parks and open spaces. In 1995 the U.S. Forest Service challenged one of Rupert's rights in court, arguing a city's irrigation water should not be classified as "municipal," a category state water laws treat differently.

Most Idaho water rights can't be hoarded, in "speculation," for more than five or 10 years. Cities, however, can plan more than 10 years in advance. If a bigger city lost this right on its irrigation water, its development plans could be stifled.

Beeman said she thought the Forest Service wanted to free up more water for environmental uses, but dropped the charges when it decided the towns involved - Rupert, Hagerman, Jerome, Arco, Mackay and others - were too small.

The reason these small towns are at the heart of the case is

City employee researches municipal water rights

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News Staff

RUPERT - Dennis Andrew is sometimes called the "guru of Rupert water."

Nearly everyone involved with the Snake River Basin Adjudication says that if Rupert gets a crucial water rights ruling, Andrew will be the man to thank. And mayors, attorneys and City Council members rarely agree on anything.

The issue is earlier priority dates for Rupert water rights. These would safeguard the city's water supply, and allow for growth. The adjudication court needs hard evidence to change a priority date, though, and that might just be a job for a guru.

Not too long ago, Rupert's guru was just an ordinary assistant water superintendent. "When I started this, I didn't know a water right from the Bill of Rights," Andrew said. "That sort of thing was foreign to me - I'm a ditch digger."

When the City Council realized its earliest priority date was 1962, members knew somebody was going to have to do a lot of work to find proof of earlier water rights. That someone became Andrew.

He started with old City Council minutes, hours of perusing meetings after meeting, searching for mention of anything related to water. He found records of new pump purchases and replacement wells.

"It's hard to find, but it's there," he said. When minutes failed him, Andrew turned to old newspa-

pers. He immersed himself in Minidoka County News archives. "They have just about every newspaper since day one, which was around in 1905 or 1906," he said.

But it was not always easy to focus on what he was looking for, Andrew added. "It was fascinating," he said. "These old papers would print serial stories. I would just get into them."

Andrew's research took him as far as Shoshone, the seat of a giant county that encompassed much of the Magic Valley until the early 1900s. Here he scoured the records of surface water rights kept in a dusty old ledger since the 1870s.

Of course the bureaucracy was smaller then. "They would just sign it, date it, pay somebody a dollar, and they had their water right," Andrew said.

Now, about two years after he started his research, Andrew said he is ready for some results. "These things are taking forever," he said. "You just keep thinking, 'How could anything grind along so slowly?'"

But if Rupert gets a favorable ruling, the guru's efforts will not be unappreciated. "Dennis has done an excellent job for the city of Rupert," Mayor Dwinelle Allred said. "He's researched every nook and cranny and gotten us the best possible dates we could have. He deserves a lion's share of the credit."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Rodeo

Continued from C1

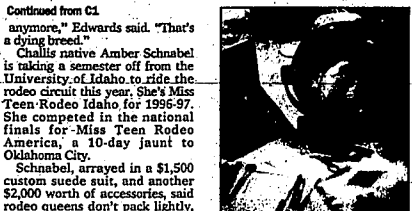
anyone," Edwards said. "That's a dying breed."

Challis native Amber Schnabel is taking a semester off from the University of Idaho to ride the rodeo circuit this year. She's Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho for 1996-97. She competed in the national finals for Miss Teen Rodeo America, a 10-day jaunt to Oklahoma City.

Schnabel, arrayed in a \$1,500 custom suede suit, and another \$2,000 worth of accessories, said rodeo queens don't pack lightly, mentally or physically.

"You're applying for a job to be a spokesperson for the sport," she said, adding she may take a semester off next year to pay bills. Hitting the road takes its toll, too. While traveling to Oklahoma, she totes 15 pieces of luggage onto an airplane - a necessity for a queen who sports hats, fancy suede belts, buckles, boots and sometimes \$10,000 worth of rodeo crown.

"People on airplanes just stare at me," said the perpetual violator of carry-on limits.



Shannon Williams of Salmon learns to apply makeup properly. Appearance courts for a third of rodeo-queen competition. Rodeo royalty must cultivate broad talents; Williams, the cultiva-tor, killed her first mountain lion last year.

"People on airplanes just stare at me," said the perpetual violator of carry-on limits.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Hollister's favorite bus driver to retire

This school year marks end of career

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER - Leroy Fleenor of Hollister has driven school buses for 49 years and an estimated 2 million miles; his wife, Maureen, has logged 47 years' experience and about 1.5 million miles.

But the Fleenors, who have been married for 48 years, spent their lives in the school transportation business and worked with seven school superintendents, are retiring at the end of the school year.

Leroy Fleenor contracted his first school bus job in 1948 when the Hollister schools consolidated with the Filer School District. At 21, he married Maureen Down, 18, in January 1949, and they began their careers with the big yellow buses.

The '48-49 winter was a tough one, but they managed to take care of the students in all kinds of weather. They raised a family of seven - five girls and two boys - and supplemented their income by farming in Hollister. They battled freezes, hail and grasshoppers.

The Fleenors are proud of their safety record. With just a few minor accidents, the only injury they can recall was a boy's tooth chipped when he was standing as the bus went into the school's driveway and hit a chuckhole.

Sherry Satterwhite of Hollister remembers when she first rode the bus in first grade.

Satterwhite would be very tired at the day's end; the bus would be parked at Hollister and Leroy Fleenor would take her home in his jeep. She would always fall asleep, she said, and he would carry her to the house.

Another time, she recalled, the bus got stuck in a snowbank and Leroy Fleenor carried all the kids through the snow to another

vehicle that would take them home. Satterwhite had two children who rode the buses and now has one grandchild riding with the Fleenors.

John Lanting, also of Hollister, recalls being mischievous on the bus and spent a lot of time sitting on the steps instead of the seats. The bus rides were long and tiring, he said, and children tried everything they could dream up to aggravate the driver.

He said the Fleenors were tough and enforced discipline on their buses, but they also had tremendous patience. Lanting said the children respected the drivers - though they made them

mind - and the schools were well-liked by the communities they served.

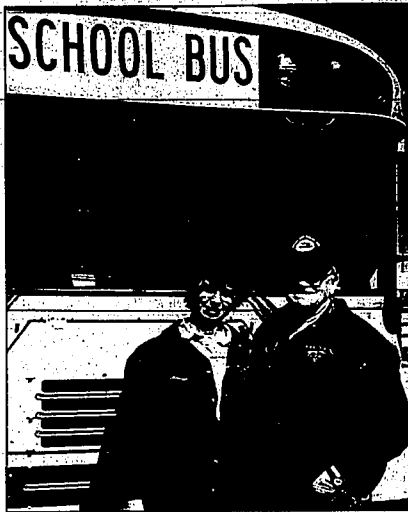
When a child got kicked off the bus, it was always a big laugh at school when the child beat the bus to school, via a parent's car.

Heleen Brown of Buhl, one of the Fleenors' daughters, remembers when her parents ran late-activity buses on the Salmon Tracer so athletes and pep squads could enjoy the school's sporting events.

As it's a family operation, the Fleenor children learned the business end of the company. Two of the daughters and their husbands have been in the school-transportation contracting business for 24 and 25 years. They were guided and coached by the Fleenors, who are proud to have influenced them.

The Fleenors have taken buses on trips to at least 20 states and have driven the Idaho Historical Society all over the state. They drove many new buses to Idaho from factories on the East Coast with friends Corrie and Donna Lanting.

The Fleenors' retirement plans include trips to visit families - but this time, driving a large motor home.



Maureen and Leroy Fleenor, familiar faces aboard Filer and Hollister school buses, will retire this year and take the wheel of a motor home instead.

Leroy Fleenor of Hollister has driven school buses for 49 years and an estimated 2 million miles; his wife, Maureen, has logged 47 years' experience and about 1.5 million miles.

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PEOPLE

Are they crackpots or scientists?

UFO believers getting bad rap

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — For a group that shares stories about being sucked out of cars by aliens or losing livestock to laser beams, the unwitting visitors who believed they would reach the afterlife in a UFO were just too weird.

When members of the Heaven's Gate cult tried to join discussions at the annual Ozark UFO Conference three years ago, they were permitted only to drop off literature. No theological debates were tolerated. The conference attracts a crowd more interested in largely nuts-and-bolts issues: UFO sightings and tales of how "I got abducted by aliens in a big space ship and I'm here to tell my story."

This year, they can't avoid the subject of Heaven's Gate and its members' mass suicides. "I remember them showing up, talking about Jesus and UFOs," says Abby Runnels, a 33-year-old from Tulsa, Okla. "Those cult people started arguing with my friend. They also made weird chirping noises. They were really weird."

Beatles member gives free concert

LONDON (AP) — Paul McCartney gave a free rooftop concert to startled passers-by, reviving memories of The Beatles' final concert in 1969. McCartney — who was recently knighted — performed for 20 minutes Friday through the filming of a documentary about his new album on the rooftop of a building he owns in Soho Square in central London.

"There were quite a few people gathered below listening to him playing live on his guitar," his agent Geoff Baker said. "There was amplification so people down below could hear him." The Beatles brought traffic to a standstill during their final appearance in 1969 when they played their hit "Let It Be" from the roof of the Apple Record building in Saville Row.

Baker said McCartney played two songs on Friday, "Young Boy" and "The World Tonight," which are due to be released in the next few weeks in Britain and the United States. The documentary is scheduled to be shown on Britain's Independent Television on May 18.

Report: Magnets used to levitate frogs

LONDON (AP) — British and Dutch scientists say they have succeeded in floating a frog in air — using a magnetic field a million times stronger than that of the Earth.

And, they say, there is no reason why larger creatures, even humans, shouldn't perform the same gravity-defying feat. "It's perfectly feasible if you have a large-enough magnetic field," said Peter Main, professor of physics at Nottingham University, one of the 12 scientists who collaborated with colleagues at the University of Nijmegen to create the first levitating amphibian.

Their endeavors are reported briefly in the current issue of the British magazine New Scientist.

Thirty-nine members of Heaven's Gate killed themselves over a series of days in late March in a southern California mansion, believing they would be taken to eternal peace on a UFO trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

At the Ozarks conference, UFOs are valued only as "proof" of extraterrestrial life, not as transportation to eternal life.

"That whole Heaven's Gate incident" has made a conference like this the object of ridicule," says Lou Farish, coordinator of the Ninth Annual Ozark UFO Conference.

The difference is that they integrated UFOs into a set belief system. We're all individuals here with individual minds." About 400 people attended the weekend conference at this resort town in the Ozark mountains.

"I've seen enough about UFOs and extraterrestrials to know that the phenomenon of UFOs goes beyond hallucination and hoaxes," said 48-year-old Gary Massey of Paris, Texas, who runs the Lone Star Bar at the conference. "Vendors peddled alien stamens, books on extraterrestrials, key chains and flying saucer mugs, while speakers like psychologist

Robert Stone of Pensacola, Fla., tried to convince crowds of the intangibles. Stone claims a group of peaceful aliens took him aboard a spaceship in 1991.

"A few people have already come up to me to tell me that they've had similar experiences," Stone said.

"Typically, people find themselves being floated off in a blue, iridescent moonlight. I try to trick people and see if they are making it up, but I have had 17 cases of people who have been abducted together and during hypnotherapy, they remember the same things. It's almost embarrassing to say."

—Dr. John Carpenter, psychiatrist

Robert Stone of Pensacola, Fla., tried to convince crowds of the intangibles. Stone claims a group of peaceful aliens took him aboard a spaceship in 1991.

"A few people have already come up to me to tell me that they've had similar experiences," Stone said. "I can understand why some people don't believe in this, but if there were this many witnesses in a court of law, someone would be convicted."

Dozens of people brought pictures of disc-shaped objects they say are flying saucers. "Not everyone accepted them at face value."

"At least a third of all these photographs are fakes and I could prove it," says Bob Shell, editor of Shutterbug, a photography magazine. "It's amazing what they can do with pictures. These things could be UFOs but I'm one of the skeptics."

Dr. John Carpenter, who operates a psychiatric practice in Springfield, Mo., came to the conference to speak about his research. He has counseled more than 120 people who claim to have been abducted by aliens.

"Typically, people find them-

selves being floated off in a blue, iridescent moonlight," says Carpenter.

"I try to trick people and see if they are making it up, but I have had 17 cases of people who have been abducted together and during hypnotherapy, they remember the same things. It's almost embarrassing to say."

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Suspect killed, officers injured in shootout

BOISE — One man was killed and a policeman remained hospitalized with a shoulder wound Saturday after a routine traffic stop turned into a shootout.

Robert Asselstine, 26, whose last known address was in Meridian, died Friday night at the scene in the parking lot of Mr. O's Billiards and Eatery on Fairview Avenue, Boise, Police Lt. Jim Tibbs said.

The names of the three-year police veteran who was shot in the left shoulder and another officer, a 25-year veteran whose ankle was injured in the exchange of gunfire, were not released Saturday. Tibbs said a patrolman pulled Asselstine over because the car he was driving appeared to have been in a recent accident and a tail light was out. The officer then called for assistance because the suspect appeared to be acting suspiciously.

After being asked to step out of his car, Tibbs said, Asselstine pulled a .380-caliber semiautomatic handgun and fired shots at the two officers on the scene.

The officer who made the traffic stop was hit in the shoulder and the left foot of the assisting officer was grazed by a bullet that did not penetrate. Both officers then exchanged shots with Asselstine, who died of multiple gunshot wounds.

County to add building for toxic chemicals

BOISE — Ada County residents who store their turpentine or weed killer for the annual Household Hazardous Waste weekend will soon have a year-round facility to drop off the toxic chemicals.

Starting in October, they can take them to the household hazardous waste building at the county landfill to be disposed of free of charge.

Since 1989, the county and city have held a weekend event to collect any stored materials.

More than 4,000 people attend annually, but complaints about having to store the chemicals for a full year prompted officials to build a year-round plant, County Commissioner Roger Simmons said.

"It's inconvenient, so a lot of people won't store it up and bring it back when it ends up in the landfill," he said. "This is to keep those potential contaminants out of our landfill and from leaching into our county water system."

Woman spends 3 days in tub after fall

BOISE — An 86-year-old woman slipped in her bathtub and lay there for three days before a neighbor noticed newspapers piling up on her porch.

Dorothy Payne was suffering from dehydration and hypothermia and had a 10-day hospital stay. Her doctor told her she was lucky she had not broken any bones because she was taking a blood-thinning medication and would have bled to death.

Neighbor John Holsman noticed something wrong.

"It had been real quiet for a couple of days, and the mailman asked if she was on vacation because the mail hadn't been picked up, so I got spooked," Holsman said. "I went over there and banged on the door and I saw the dog, but got no answer. So I called the police."

Payne recalls rescuers breaking glass as the best sound she has ever heard, adding she would not have survived a fourth day.

Longtime Nez Perce committee leader dies

LEWISTON — Charles "Pete" Hayes, a longtime member of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, has died at his Kamiah home, he was 80.

"He was a champion for the tribe (in) everything he was involved in. He had a deep compassion for his people," Vice Chairman Wilfred Scott said Friday. "We're going to miss him."

Hayes represented the tribe on several panels, including the Columbia River Intertribal Commission, the U.S.-Canada Pacific Coast Salmon Commission and the National Congress of American Indians.

Compiled from wire reports

Residents Idaho should seek waiver on food stamps

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Hunger Action Council members say the state should apply for a one-year federal waiver that would let residents of counties with high unemployment rates continue to receive food stamps.

"That would give more time for training programs to kick in and for communities to explore options," they told David Reynolds, Region 2 Idaho Health and Welfare Department director, and Kathy Arnold, self-reliance program manager, at a Lewiston meeting.

Seventeen counties have unemployment rates exceeding 10 percent. But the state applied only for the four Indian reservations, participants said.

The waiver applies to everyone who lives on the reservation, and could cause people to move there to receive the same survival programs, they said. David Reynolds has requested the federal waivers, but not Idaho.

"It has become a political issue best handled at this point by writing to Idaho leaders," Reynolds responded.

More waivers would make the program more difficult to administer in terms of people moving from one place to another, he said.

Terri Sterling of Nezperce, on the state board of the Hunger Council, said her family moved from Oregon eight years ago because they heard about good jobs.

In that time, their income has been cut in half and the floods are expected to increase loggers' problems, she said. Fortunately, Nezperce is on a reservation and they can get food stamps and U.S. Department of Agriculture commodities, she said.

Wellope residents faced with mill closures and fewer jobs may look at the 26-mile move to Orofino on the reservation, Sterling said.

Phone system foils child support

BOISE (AP) — Some Idaho parents waiting expectantly for their monthly child-support payments are being frustrated by an overloaded telephone information system.

Julie Underwood of Emmett wanted to know whether she could count on her monthly check arriving. She was foiled by the automatic telephone system and caseworkers could not retrieve the information when she called directly.

"There are lots of single parents out there who are dying for their checks and must be very stressed," she said. "If you're living check by check, it's really got to be an exasperating thing."

The telephone system has had too little memory to handle calls for its rapidly expanding child-support division.

Until an upgrade began recently, the system simply shut down when it was full, said Gary Payne, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare director for the Boise region.

Child-support recipients punch in personal data and listen to information, including the status of their checks.

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- MONDAY, APRIL 14th 9 AM - 10 AM WATRE CHILDREN - FORMER JEROME COUNTY DEPUTY SHERIFF
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th 9 AM - 10 AM DAVE SPOONER - UFO'S
- FRIDAY, APRIL 18th 9 AM - 10 AM THE AL LEE STORY - IDAHO RADIO MAGNATE

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Whooping cough reports up 150% from a year ago

The Associated Press

Three new cases of whooping cough confirmed in Kootenai County brought the total in the Panhandle Health District's five-county area to 18 since a Post Falls infant died of the disease March 29.

The new cases all were linked to other known cases, Jeanne Beck, the district's director of family and community health, said Friday. They involve 9- and 7-year-old boys and a 5-month-old girl.

Sixteen of the district's 18 cases are in Kootenai County. The other two, in Shoshone County, were reported Thursday.

Nearly 100 new cases of pertussis have been reported statewide this year, a 150-percent increase from a year ago, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said.

50

50 Nifty Things To Do At The Twin Falls Public Library

- Meet a friend • Learn to clean house • Whip up a mousse
- Visit Hawaii • Volunteer • Get a pen pal • Investigate a "Murder" • Borrow a movie • Weave a basket • "Listen" to a book • Bake "Alaska" • Attend storytime • Find the address of a star • Meet an author • Bonsai a tree • Arrange flowers • Contact a senator • Twist a balloon • Ask those questions that always baffled you • Take trips to exotic places without leaving your chair • Learn ways to marry a rich man • Learn how to be a ladies' man • Build strong muscles by carrying home armloads of books • Build your own airplane • Practice your people-watching skills • Help with a book sale • Take a library tour • Read a comic book • Track down your family (tree) • Enjoy the art exhibit • Borrow your favorite movie from the 40's or 50's • Find ways to save your planet • Learn some new "knock, knock" jokes • Make adventure new, read Nancy Drew • Find famous people who share your birthday • Learn to make a basket • Check-out Mozart and Bach • Learn to make a gingerbread house • Check out a pup on the stock market • Work a puzzle • Learn to speak Portuguese • Take the time to expand your mind • Come in and check out the characters • Let Stephen King scare you • Read a favorite book • Participate in a puppet show • Find the phone number of a long-lost friend • Enjoy a book with a child • Scan headlines from around the nation • Check out photos of early Twin Falls

Look, up in the air.

It's not a bird. It's not a plane. It's a power line. And considering some carry up to 138,000 volts of electricity, the very act of looking up could save your life.

Next time you work outside, check overhead before lifting equipment. Don't move a conveyor or stacker when it's elevated. And please, remember to carry all irrigation pipes parallel to the ground. Be aware what's in the air, and we'll all be grateful for it.

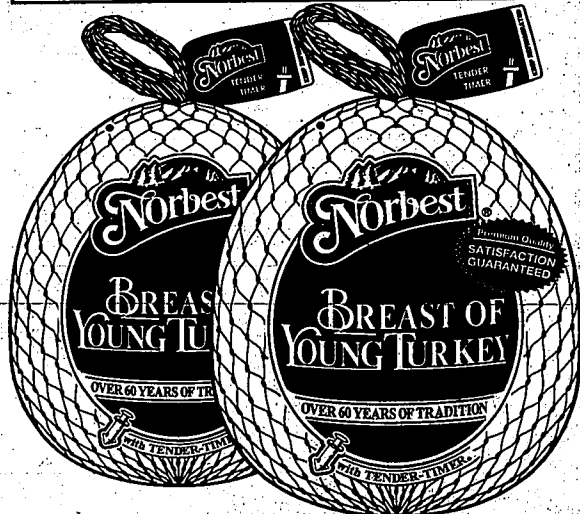
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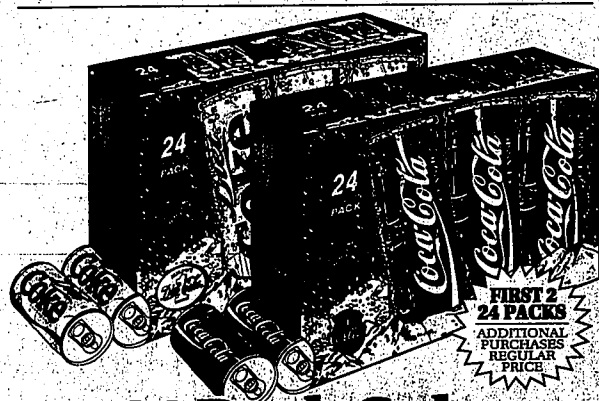
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lb.



24 Pack Coke

Regular or Diet
12 oz. Cans

BONUS BUY

4.99

each

#916 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES APRIL 15, 1997

Chunk Tuna
Albertsons
Chunk Light
Water or Oil Pack
6 oz. Can

39¢ ea.

BONUS BUY

Albertsons Limit 2 Cans Per Coupon.

#918 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES APRIL 15, 1997

Black Tiger Prawns
31 - 40
Per Pound
Previously
Frozen

5.99 lb.

LARGE SIZE

Albertsons Limit 3 Pounds Per Coupon.

#917 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES APRIL 15, 1997

Mita Burritos
Assorted Varieties
5 oz. Package

5 FOR 1

BONUS BUY

Albertsons Limit 10 Packages Per Coupon.

#920 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES APRIL 15, 1997

Garden Salad
Albertsons
16 oz. Package

79¢ ea.

BONUS BUY

Albertsons Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon.

#921 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES APRIL 15, 1997

Ice Cream
Albertsons
Assorted Varieties
Half Gallon Carton

1.49 each

BONUS BUY

Albertsons Limit 2 Half Gallons Per Coupon.

#919 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES APRIL 15, 1997

Candy Bars
Snickers, Milky Way, Mars,
3 Musketeers or Plain &
Peanut M&M's

3 FOR 1

REGULAR SIZE

Albertsons Limit 6 Candy Bars Per Coupon.



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MONEY IN BRIEF

Custom-made, rental costume shop opens

TWIN FALLS - Marya Dunson and Diane Fischer recently opened their new business, Imaginables, which handles custom-made and rental costumes.

"They specialize in dress-up clothes, recycled creations, dress-up horses and party themes. In addition, Imaginables also provides sewing lessons and corporate theme promotions. Their new location is at the College of Southern Idaho Business Building in the Evergreen Building on the northwest end of the CSI campus. Contact Imaginables at dfischer@mlcraon.net or call 733-1704.

In conjunction with Imaginables, Sarah Benton is operating a new business called, Image Alterations. Benton has 12 years of experience in alterations of all types and custom sewing. Her business is located at the CSI Business Building on campus in the Evergreen building or call her at 733-1704.

Accounts receivable among business seminars topics

TWIN FALLS - A Kimberly consultant is offering business seminars in Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene.

"The 'Increasing Cash Flow' seminar also focuses on accounts receivable. The seminar will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$35.

"Building Your Business Team" is a fast-paced morning seminar, teaching the tools to transform good employees into a dynamic team. The seminar is from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$35.

Lanette Higley, a consultant for more than 12 years, says she has developed and used these systems in the working world. The Twin Falls seminar will be held on Thursday at the Amari Hotel on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The Boise seminar will be held April 23 at the Plaza Suites Inn, 409 S. Cole Road.

For more information and registration, call 423-5101 or E-Mail: higley@cyberhigh.wyaze.

D.L. Evans opens another branch office in Burley

BURLEY - A fifth branch of the D.L. Evans Bank opened for business April 1, at 124 E. 23rd Dr. in Burley.

The new office employs seven people and is located in the Overland Shopping Center in the former Key Bank building, said Kevin Smith, vice president and branch manager.

"We felt like the location is such it could serve the south end of Burley and southern end of the valley," he said.

Among its offerings are agricultural, consumer and real estate. "Basically, it's a full-service bank," Smith said.

The other Burley branch is located at 397 N. Overland Ave.

Former Idaho Gov. John Evans, also bank president, was on hand for the ribbon cutting April 1, along with members of the Minidocassia Chamber of Commerce. The celebration continued through the week with banking specials, such as free checking for a year and a rate for certificates of deposits, as well as giveaways and prizes.

A sixth branch of the D.L. Evans Bank opens later this spring in Twin Falls. The bank already has offices in Albion, Rupert and Twin Falls.

Jerome car dealer tests rolling advertising forum

JEROME - A Jerome dealership has put advertising on wheels.

A "rolling billboard" was introduced Wednesday by the Con Paulino Auto Dealership, 301 S. Lincoln St. A 40-foot pole bus was wrapped in vinyl to create a full-color reproduction of a billboard advertisement for the dealership.

The bus exterior is covered with four-foot wide vinyl sheets. A professional installer smooths the image, guaranteed to last for one year. With a substation called Window Graphics, passengers can see still on the bus, said Con Paulino, president of Con Paulino Chevrolet-Ford-GMC Trucks Co.

The nonprofit Trans TV operates the bus, which started public routes Thursday.

"The value in advertising on a bus is that you never have to pay for it," Paulino said. "It's a quiet, an impressive piece. You'll see it all over the valley."

Paulino declined to discuss costs, but said the dealership pays the bus company to carry the advertisement.

Costed looks for area products for their stores

BOISE - All local candy, dry grocery, sundry, beer and wine, cooler, freezer and cell manufacturers are invited to a Brewer's Open on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Red Lion Riverside.

The event is sponsored by Costco Wholesale. Costco Wholesale buying staff will consider products for stocking in the Idaho market of Costco Wholesale. Please call Shannon Carter at (206) 313-8021, between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday to set up an appointment.

Compiled from staff reports

New Shoshone drive-in owners look for some hungry cowboys

By Kama Metzler Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - A Shoshone landmark soon will have a Western theme.

The Hungry Cowboy is set to open May 5 on the site known for years as the Frosty Cafe.

Roger and Patty Fry of Bellevue purchased the drive-in in February.

The Beer family had owned the establishment until Don Beer died last spring. Fry said Myrtle Beer didn't want to run the restaurant without her husband, but will be around to teach the new owners the tricks of the trade.

"The tentative plan is to go with a real basic menu," Patty Fry said. "Very definitely the ice cream. Myrtle is going to train us so the quality will be the same."

Fry said they won't carry such a large menu, but will offer daily specials such as the "Bull Rider" - a double patty with ham and egg.

"We want to have some fun," Patty Fry said. "I just hope we can deliver extremely good food at a reasonable price."

Patty Fry, who prepares taxes at H&R

Please see DRIVE-IN, Page D4

Expansion nearly completed at Shoshone Veterinary Hospital

By H.R. Wexler
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Dr. Ofer Inbar's Shoshone Veterinary Hospital is expanding its services and facilities.

The doctor was born in Israel and came to America when he was 24.

"Animal diseases and treatment are the same no matter where they live," Inbar said. The veterinarian makes house calls - or rather, barn calls - throughout the Magic Valley. "I just go to the dairies on a regular basis to check on the cows and the herd health. I check to see if the cows are pregnant, and if

not, why not."

Inbar came to Shoshone in 1985 and started in the veterinary business with Dr. Paul Jacobsen, who had converted a feed store into an animal hospital. Inbar worked for Jacobsen for four years and became a business partner until 1991, when Inbar bought the business upon Jacobsen's retirement.

These veterinarians are now required at the hospital - Dr. Matthew Humson and Dr. Laurie Humson.

Inbar started a disease prevention program that has resulted in fewer sick

Please see VETS, Page D4

Upscale Panhandle firm booms



With the northern Idaho mountains as a backdrop, Coldwater Creek President and CEO Dennis Pence discusses the Sandpoint-based company and its remarkable sales growth over the past five years.

Execs weigh pros, cons of rural setting when considering jobs at Coldwater

The Associated Press

SANDPOINT - Finding executives to run a fast-growing mail order business isn't easy in this northern Idaho resort town of just 5,000 people.

The remoteness and rural nature pose recruiting problems, said Dennis Pence, president of Coldwater Creek.

"Either they want the location and nature, or they say 'there is no way I could live there,'" Pence said. "It's either one or the other."

Air director Pete Prandato came from New York City three years ago to oversee production of the company's various catalogs. It took a mighty recruiting effort for Pence to lure him away from a job with Danak.

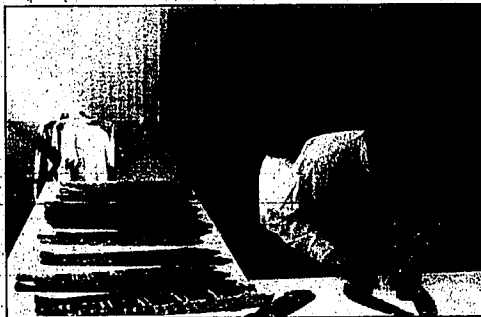
"Once you get used to it, it's real comfortable," Prandato said. "We've settled in."

Jeri Wentz, copy director for the catalogs, is from Chicago.

"We know Spokane pretty well," Wentz said of the city about 80 miles to the southwest, which can provide a taste of urban experience.

But Sandpoint offers attractions of its own. Located in the Rocky Mountains along spectacular Lake Pend Oreille, the town is home to the Schweitzer Ski Resort and year-round outdoor recreation. There are good restaurants, frequent cultural offerings and affordable housing.

Those enticements lured the Pence family from New York City in the early 1980s



Mac Morgan, director of advertising for Coldwater Creek in Sandpoint, looks over ties before the final selection is made for the next catalog.

to start their company. Last week, Coldwater Creek reported sales of \$143 million in the past fiscal year.

Mail-order companies can afford to be located in out-of-the-way places such as Sandpoint, which does not have a passenger airport and is about 50 miles north of the closest interstate highway, 190.

Catalog analyst Todd Barr of Atlanta-based Kurt Salmon Associates noted that well-known mail order company L.L. Bean is located in Freeport, Maine, and Lands' End is in Dodgeville, Wis.

A small town can be an advantage if labor costs are lower, Barr said.

Please see LOCATION, Page D2

Telecommunications, same-day shipping help company prosper

The Associated Press

SANDPOINT - It was no ordinary pursuit.

"For centuries the natives of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean have sun-dried leaves of towering African palms and handwoven raffia into lacy, weightless carry bags of surprising strength."

For \$27.95, you can buy one from the Coldwater Creek catalog.

The Sandpoint, Idaho-based company is a star in the booming world of catalog sales, where romantic prose and hefty price tags meet middle-class affluence.

With its \$42 T-shirts and \$22 baseball caps, Coldwater Creek is at home in the world of L.L. Bean, Sears and J. Peterman.

The company sells clothes, jewelry, gifts. Just don't look for the Urban Sombra.

Established in 1984, Coldwater has posted sales growth of more than 60 percent annually the past five years, with sales climbing to \$143 million in the fiscal year that ended March 1.

In January, the company issued 2.5 million shares of stock at \$15 per share. The stock closed at \$16.75 on Tuesday on news that the company increased sales by 88 percent last year.

Pence and his wife, Ann, both 47, moved to this small northern Idaho resort town from New York City in 1983. They were looking for a mountain environment without large crowds.

Modern telecommunications and same-day shipping allow a catalog company to locate virtually anywhere, Pence said.

"The choice of location was for lifestyle, not business," said Pence, who was a marketing executive for Sony.

Starting with \$40,000 in savings, the couple used credit cards and pawned their possessions on the Internet. Pence said. Their first catalog was in black-and-white and printed by the local newspaper.

But starting in 1986, they posted a profit.

In the past decade, Coldwater Creek has become an economic force in this town of 5,000 people. The company employs 864 people, about 388 of them consistently on the Internet.

Permanent workers receive wages, medical benefits and profit-sharing, coveted commodities in a region of 12 percent unemployment, disappearing jobs in natural resources and few other options.

Please see COLDWATER, Page D2

Worms, puzzles, Elmo: Those kid sites offer it all

By Joe Kibben

The Orlando Sentinel

If you are like most parents I know, hardly a day goes by without your little cherubs doing something that separates you from your money.

I haven't done a scientific study, but lately I've become convinced that the four most common words at my house are "Did, Can, I have, ...?"

And now from cyberspace comes the near potential hole in the parental wallet: The Daily Blast, a new Web site from Walk/Disney Co. The Daily Blast, which will launch the site

much longer than that.

Still - and I don't mean to sound like Mr. Scrooge - aren't there a lot of kid-oriented sites out there that children can surf for free?

Why, yes there are, Ebenezer. Here is a sampling:

• Noodle Kidoodles: This site is run by a chain of educational toy stores that operate mostly in the Northeast and Midwest. You can tell that this chain is different from other retailers, because its motto for store visitors is "Please Touch."

The Web site is bright and colorful and offers kids pages that they can print

later this month, plans to charge \$4.95 a month, or \$39.95 annually, for what it says will be 60 minutes of new content every day.

There's little doubt that the site will be produced with Disney's customary wit, charm and attention to detail.

And, at \$39.95 a year, the site will cost about the same as a good CD-ROM game, which kids typically play for three months and then forget. The Daily Blast is meant to entertain them for

out and color - with real-life crayons. There's also a list of links to other kid-oriented sites on the Internet.

A address: <http://www.noodlekidoodle.com>

• PBS for Kids: If your kids are still tickled by Sesame Street's Elmo, take them here. This site features an interactive story with Elmo visiting Old McDonald's Farm. Your kids get to decide things such as: Should Elmo visit the horse or the cow?

And that, as you know, is heavy-duty decision-making for a 4-year-old.

Please see ONLINE, Page D2

MONEY

INCORPORATIONS

The Three News

2032E - Following is a list of corporations filed during January with the Idaho secretary of state's office. Corporations are listed by incorporation date, incorporating agent, address and nature of business.
K. R. E. Corp. Dennis Baker, 19 W. 400 E., Burley, ID 83318.

2140 Elizabeth Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
P. J. & J. M. Construction Co., 2000 N. Murdoch, ID 83344, transportation and public utility.
A. G. Colby, 2140 Elizabeth Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction and retail trade.

2140 Elizabeth Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
P. J. & J. M. Construction Co., 2000 N. Murdoch, ID 83344, transportation and public utility.
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A. G. Colby, 2140 Elizabeth Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction and retail trade.

Online

Continued from K1.
The PBS for Kids site also has separate pages for many of the network's other shows, such as Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, Theodore Tugboat and Skinning Time Station.
Address: http://www.pbs.org/kids/

• Bonus.com: Here's a site that will entertain kids for hours. Freely by Appleton Interactive, a company that produces educational software, this site contains more than 500 games, puzzles and educational activities for kids.
• Bonus.com site is among the Internet's most technologically advanced sites for kids. If you have the 3.0 versions of Netscape Navigator or Internet Explorer, the site will automatically generate a new window as soon as you arrive at the site. Within that window, kids can go only where

2140 Elizabeth Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
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Coldwater

Continued from D1.

During the busy Christmas season, when catalogues are mailed to record most of their sales, Coldwater Creek could add more than 300 additional temporary workers.

They are busy packing gifts such as two-note pads that cost \$14.95.
Jonathan Coe, executive director of the Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce, said Coldwater Creek may be the largest private employer in Bonner County.

Start-up businesses are the best chance for small towns such as Sandpoint to get new jobs, he said. Luring an established company the size of Coldwater Creek is unlikely.

"You would be competing with San Francisco or whatever for that," Coe said. "We see small companies that arrive and grow, or people who arrive with an idea and turn it into a success story."

The company is now looking to expand its sales in other countries and has begun opening some retail stores.

Coldwater's first retail outlet was built in 1995, when the company moved into a new building at Cedar Street Bridge, a covered bridge-turned-shopping mall in downtown Sandpoint. Coldwater built a two-story shopping complex nicknamed "the famed Ponte Vecchio bridge shops of Florence, Italy."

The company will soon open a store in downtown Jackson, Wyo., a town of 10,000 people. It will also open up to 10 retail stores in the next few years, all in tourist areas.

Location

Continued from D1.
But Pence said, lower labor costs are offset by higher shipping costs.

The real advantage is that rural areas can provide workers with loyalty and a stronger work ethic, he said.

The company employs 864 people, about 580 of them considered temporary help, Pence said. Permanent workers receive wages, medical benefits and profit-sharing.

"They are a very major player," said Jonathan Coe, executive director of the Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce.

Coldwater Creek is also becoming a more visible player. In 1995, the company opened a large retail complex at the landmark Cedar Street Bridge in downtown Sandpoint. The company also, recently, donated \$100,000 to ensure the survival of the annual Festival at Sandpoint summer music series.

Keeping the arts alive is important, Pence said, and is one way for Sandpoint to attract attention as a haven for anti-government white supremacists and militia members.

Sandpoint in recent years has gained notoriety as the home of Mark Fuhrman, whose recorded racist remarks cast a shadow over the O.J. Simpson criminal trial.

Continued from D1.

"She loves gourmet cooking, fine travel and will never give up on her life," he said.

"She's a native of tiny St. Paris, Ohio. It's an intense man, given to quiet, methodical conversation. He has little of the gregariousness of the mall order catalog owner portrayed by 'Seinfeld'."

He has a philosophy degree from Antioch College in Ohio. Pence's office is decorated in pen-and-ink drawings of wildflowers and the huge windows have a view of the Rocky Mountains, including the runs of the Schweitzer Ski resort.

Ann Pence used to be an advertising copy director for Macy's, and now is creative director.

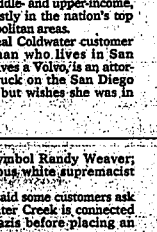
When they were hit by the entrepreneurial bug, catalog sales seemed a good fit for their skills. "I would never make it as a lumberjack," Pence said. "A man has no qualifications to be a welder."

Despite rising paper and postage costs, two big expenses for catalog companies, profits have been high. The company posted \$1.6 million in profits in 1991, and \$12 million by 1996.

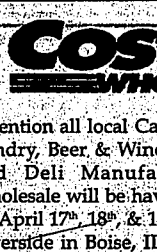
The average order rose from \$91 in 1995 to \$113 in 1996. Pence said there were several reasons for the success, including the company's public relations efforts.



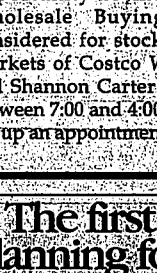
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Jonathan Coe, executive director of the Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce, said Coldwater Creek may be the largest private employer in Bonner County.

Advertisement for Gordon Paving Company, featuring the slogan 'They are Back Again!' and listing services for residential and commercial paving.

Advertisement for Kids.com, highlighting interactive computer games and educational software available online.

Advertisement for 'The Yuckiest Site on the Internet', a website for children featuring worms and cockroaches.

Advertisement for 'The Light Touch' by Craig Smith, featuring a portrait of a man and text about a life-changing experience.

Large advertisement for Costco Wholesale, detailing the company's expansion into retail and offering information about local branches.

TRADEWINDS Sources mum on cattle chief's departure

BURLEY - Renee Mai has been promoted to administrator of Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

Before joining Parke View, Mai worked two years as the office manager for the Burley Care Center and eight years with Mindoka Memorial Hospital as credit manager and overseeing patient admissions.



Renee Mai



Charles Fields

"Located at the old Cassia Memorial Hospital, the 34-bed facility with an adult day care, Parke View plans future expansions including private rooms, specialized Alzheimer's wing, a dialysis unit and a dining area with patio."

Renee and her husband, Blaine, have been lifetime residents of the Mini-Cassia area except for 10 years they farmed in the Glenn Ferry area. They own and operate Magic Valley Bio-Gro where she handles the accounting.



Ardith Searle

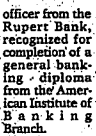


Mark Doerr

RUPERT - Charles W. (Wee) Fields, manager of First Security Bank in Rupert, was named a vice president by Curtis H. Eaton, president of the South Central Area of First Security Bank.

Fields joined the Rupert bank in February as assistant manager. He was promoted in 1993 to assistant vice president and to manager in July last year. He began his banking career with First Security Bank in 1966 and has held officer positions in seven other Idaho branches.

He also serves as treasurer of the Rupert Lions Club, Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors, Mindoka County Bankers Association, and the Mini-Cassia Crimestoppers.



Diane Fischer

TWIN FALLS - Mark D. Doerr of Twin Falls, was recently promoted by Western Pacific Airlines to captain.

Doerr has been with Western Pacific for two years, following his departure from Empire Airline, where he served as chief pilot.

Doerr is the son of John and Rosemarie Doerr and married to the former Vicki Brandon of Boise.

Western Pacific Airlines operates out of Colorado Springs, Colo., flying Boeing 737's, carrying passengers to major cities throughout the United States.

TWIN FALLS - Ikon Office Solutions, formerly Associated Business Products, welcomes Diane Fischer as an account representative in the Twin Falls office.

Ikon Office Solutions is a full-service provider of copiers, color copiers and fax machines in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley.

Fischer has a background in sales and was employed by First Security Bank for the past six years. She is a Twin Falls native and has a business administration degree from Boise State University. She is active in Junior Club, Twin Falls Tennis Association and is a board member of the Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association.

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- MIRRORS
- SHOWER DOORS

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The Times-News

Surely something led to the hasty departure of Idaho Cattle Association's office chief Bob Sears, but nobody's saying - not specifically.

Nonetheless, after 412 years as ICA executive vice president, Sears recently found himself on the smoking end of a resignation request.

"My gut feeling is they're just grasping at straws. Something's got to change, so let's change this again," Sears said. "I'm still not totally aware of everything that happened. I have received nothing in writing from them, whatsoever."



Bob Sears

ICA president Larry Raigons of Parma said, "I won't go into the particulars," but added that the 17-member executive board was not united in its request for Sears' March 1 resignation.

Terminating Sears' employment fit into the organization's efforts at "modernizing" its operations, he said. "One goal is to make it more efficient and address the needs of all segments. There was some feeling that Bob was not the one to do that."

Sears, however, questions whether the diverse association could be satisfied with anyone.

"With 1,400 to 1,500 members, there is always a difference of opinion," he said. "It's difficult to walk a tightrope and keep every-

Farmbeat

body happy."

Sears said differing philosophies have riddled the organization since the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and the Idaho Cattle Feeder's Association joined ranks in 1984. The move was a good one, giving Idaho's cattle industry a stronger voice.

No surprise when sheep referendum vote tallied

Not only were the official results of the Oct. 1 sheep referendum vote, released late last week, no surprise to the nation's sheep industry, they were glaringly anticlimactic.

Laying odds that the unofficial defeat of the check-off announced in December was close to the money, The American Sheep Industry Association and its affiliate, the Idaho Wool Growers Association, hadn't waited around for the ax to fall. "Nationally there's already been big changes," TWCA Assistant Director Billie Siddoway said, adding that ASI has cut programs to the quick, shaving its staff of 40 to eight and maintaining only an administrative staff and a lobbying initiative.

What's been lost at the national level, and stands to be put on the chopping block at the state level, are promotional and educational programs.

Wheat down, beans up, but there's more to story

According to the numbers, spring wheat acres are projected to be significantly down, and dry

bean acres dramatically up. But those numbers may not tell the whole story.

Idaho grain producers intend to plant 600,000 acres of spring wheat, down 17 percent from the 1996 bumper level of 720,000 acres, the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service's April 1 planting intentions report showed. But planting statistics from several years ago show that this year's planting is more "normal" - 580,000 acres were seeded in 1995 and 650,000 acres in 1994.

Winter wheat acres have held fairly steady. Producers seeded 920,000 acres of winter wheat, just 2 percent more than in 1996. Idaho wheat acres are following the national trend.

Lower prices late last year may be responsible for the projected reduction; but industry watchers caution against accepting this report as the final word. With wheat prices rallying this week

and weather conditions leaving the winter wheat crop in jeopardy this week and next, Idaho Barley Commission Administrator Kelly Olson says there's still time for farmers to change their minds.

Barley growers keep eye on using zinc phosphide

SHOSHONE - While it won't get done in time for this season's barley crop, barley producers are hoping results of fields test will give them access to zinc phosphide next year.

The Idaho Barley Commission, along with the Idaho Legislature, is funding residue studies to see if the chemical can be applied on cropland to kill voles.

Right now, the chemical can be used in areas surrounding the fields - along ditch banks or waste areas, but cannot be put directly on the rows.

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FOR SALE Historic Qualls Park Ranch

Ever Kinnel's Jump Site, Qualls Park Ranch, September 26, 1974.

The Qualls Park Ranch is one of the most desirable parcels of land as well as the most famous. With canyon rim frontage and 2,236 total acres.

This ranch once served as the route for an electric trolley that ran from downtown Twin Falls to Shoshone. Famous for the people from all over the country to see Ever Kinnel's famous jump site on Snake River Canyon. Views from the property include the Perrins Bridge, the Sawtooth Mountains, Pillar Falls and Shoshone Falls plus prime development ground with bluffs, bluffs, ponds and open spaces. Never before has a development of this size, boasting such views, been available right on the edge of the city of Twin Falls! No one can argue the beauty, and no developers can deny the possibilities. For more information, contact J. Francis Florence.

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MONEY

Choosing stock winners for the long haul

The other day, I got a complaint. A fellow caller told me he had put \$10,000 into the Torrey Fund after I had written about it a few weeks ago, and was now griping that it had dropped 3 percent.

"Then, call Torrey up and sell immediately," I suggested. "If you can't handle short-term declines, you're in the wrong investment. Buy a money market fund. The stock market is for the long haul."

But that advice raises a question: If you're a long-term investor, don't you have to guess what the world will be like in 10 or 20 years?

No and yes. Certainly, you can buy shares in companies such as Coca-Cola or General Electric Co. with a fairly high level of confidence that, as well-managed firms with glorious histories, they will continue to make lots of money well into the 21st century. But picking the winning sectors, or industry groups, of the future can be even more profitable. It's not easy, and there's no secret formula. Just use your imagination and try to forecast what people will need and buy many years from now. At the very least, such projections make an interesting game.

Here are personal guesses for the year 2010 or so ...

For-profit education

This is my favorite business of the future. Currently, we spend \$650 billion a year on education. It's a growth industry that turns out a poor product, and it's obvious that something has to change. Private entrepreneurs see a huge opportunity. They own or operate schools, sell software and textbooks, provide post-graduate training or remedial services.

Business is increasing rapidly, but there's a long way to go. Today, 106 of these firms trade on public exchanges, but most are small and slip beneath the radar screens of stock analysts. The largest of the stocks is Apollo Group Inc., whose Phoenix headquarters I visited last year. An extremely efficient operation with 78 campuses in 25 states (most called "University of Phoenix"), the company offers undergraduates and graduates

ANALYSIS
James K. Glasman

courses to working adults who want to improve their skills and get a degree.

Total revenue has grown from \$125 million to \$214 million in two years, with 10 percent profit margins. It's a good business with ideal competitors: bureaucratic public colleges and old-fashioned nonprofit private ones.

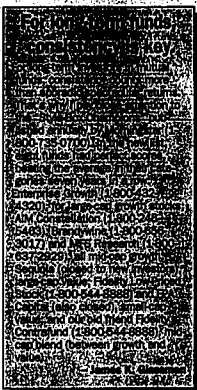
The only problem with Apollo is that it isn't cheap. Two years ago, the stock traded for \$5 a share (adjusted for splits), today, it's \$25. Still, it has taken a big fall since January, when it hit an all-time high of \$38.

In the futurism game, it's far too risky to put all stocks in a single basket. If you decide to invest in this sector, you should probably own at least three or four different companies. Consider, for example, DeVry Inc., with 14 campuses that stress technical education; Sylvan Learning Systems Inc., a well-run firm based in Columbia, Md., and offering tutoring and instruction for children as well as adults seeking professional licensing; and Nobel Education Dynamics Inc., which owns 109 for-profit elementary schools in 11 states.

Delivery

The best way to play the Internet may be through low-tech, not high-tech, stocks. It's a good bet that Americans will be buying more goods electronically (click on the incredible book store at <http://www.amazon.com> to see the future). More e-order business will mean more physical delivery business — since (so far anyway) no one has figured out how to send a sweater through the phone lines.

The three delivery heavyweights are: the U.S. Postal Service, which is government-run but faces an uncertain future if privatization catches hold; United Parcel Service of America Inc., a great company but closely held and not traded as a stock; and Federal Express Corp., which, according to the Value



Line Investment Survey, this year on revenue of \$11 billion-plus.

Fedex stock has doubled in two years, but while big, successful company has? It's a good candidate for the long haul, especially with a price-to-sales ratio of 0.5 (the rule of thumb is that anything under 1.0 is considered inexpensive). Value Line also gives high marks to smaller delivery companies, including Air Express International and Yellow Corp., a trucker.

The big problem in this sector is competition — which brings up another warning. "Obvious prospects for physical growth in a business do not translate into obvious profits for investors," warned Benjamin Graham, the late investment genius and mentor to Warren Buffett. Remember that when you practice sector futurology.

Travel

We can be almost certain that as the people all over the globe grow richer, they'll want to see the world. While airline stocks themselves appear dangerous (though it's hard to raise up a company such as AMR Corp., parent of American Airlines, which trades at a price-to-earn-

ings ratio of 9), there can be niches. Alas, Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway has already purchased up all the stock of Flight Safety International Inc., a company that trains pilots. But there's still AAR Corp., which overhauls planes and engines and sells products to passenger and cargo lines.

Carnival Corp., the world's largest cruise line, has chartered out a gorgeous string of profits and should benefit from an aging — as well as a traveling — population. Carnival trades at a current P/E ratio of 19, not unreasonable for a company whose profits consistently rise 20 percent or more a year.

Hotels would seem to offer the best growth opportunities, but there really aren't that many publicly traded companies from which to choose. The standout is Marriott International Inc., which also owns the ritzy Ritz-Carlton, as well as retirement communities (now there's a growth business) and food-service operations.

Biotechnology

It's hard to predict that breakthroughs in drugs developed through genetic discoveries will create a revolution in health care in the 21st century. But which companies — if any — will be the winners?

Biotech stocks, vastly overhyped, have been disappointing performers in recent years. Fidelity Select Biotechnology, a mutual fund that specializes in the sector, has returned an average of less than 5 percent annually since 1992. But companies such as Amgen Inc. are beginning to make solid profits, and it makes sense to keep the faith. To be safe, buy biotech through a fund such as Fidelity's. The point of this exercise is not to load you up with stock tips, but to set you on your own course of peering into the future. And you really can do it yourself as well as the hot-shot analysts. As Ben Graham wrote: "The experts do not have dependable ways of selecting and concentrating on the most promising companies in the most promising industries." Let that encourage, not deter, you.

James K. Glasman wrote this piece for *The Washington Post*.

Test how much you know about personal-finance terms

Light-Ricker News Service

How do you rate in knowledge of personal-finance terms?

The National Association of Securities Dealers, which runs the NASDAQ stock market, conducted an informal survey to see how much Americans know about basic personal-finance terminology.

Here is part of the quiz and the percentage of the 1,021 participants who said they knew the answers and could quickly provide them:

- 1. Can you describe the difference between: 1. A growth stock and an income stock? 14 percent
- 2. A common stock and a preferred stock? 11 percent
- 3. A load and a no-load mutual fund? 12 percent
- 4. A stock and a bond? 34 percent
- 5. A checking account and a savings account? 89 percent
- 6. The bid and the ask price for a stock? 15 percent

Can you describe: 7. What an L.P.O. is? 5 percent

8. Any tax-free investment besides an I.R.A.? 5 percent

The answers:
1. Growth stocks focus on increasing their share price; income stocks focus on providing

current income through dividends.

2. Owners of common stock vote on company issues, preferred shareholders do not. But preferred shareholders have priority if the company goes bankrupt.

3. A load fund charges a commission for buyers, a no-load fund does not.

4. A stock represents an ownership stake in a company, a bond represents a debt the company owes the holder.

5. A checking account generally is used for paying living expenses; a savings account generally is for money not needed for such expenses. Both accounts may earn interest, but interest usually is higher on savings accounts.

6. The bid price is what a prospective buyer of stock is willing to pay per share; ask price is what the seller wants to receive.

7. An IPO is an initial public offering, what a privately held company makes when it sells its stock to the public.

8. Others include 401(k) retirement bonds and municipal bonds.

9. An order placed with a stockbroker to buy or sell a stock at a specific price or better.

Running a small-business is hard.

Shouldn't your retirement plan be SIMPLE?

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Vet

Continued from D1 clients. A semiannual vaccination clinic is held at the Shoshone Fire Station for small-animal inoculations. There is a small change, but rates are the same as they were in 1992.

Construction at the former feed store will give more room for small-animal surgery, an iso-

lation room, office space and reception area. Completion of the expansion is expected by mid-May.

"J Bar S Construction is doing a great job, and we should be finished by the end of April or middle of May if all goes well," Inbar said.

The hospital offers large- and

small-animal medical and surgical services, monitors dairy and beef herd health, sells animal health products and has boarding facilities for small animals. The doctors provide after-hours emergency services to sick and injured animals.

The hospital can be reached at 886-2352.

Drive-in

Continued from D1. Block Income Tax Service, said she and her husband saw the "for sale" sign on a shopping trip to Twin Falls.

"We were driving home one day and saw the sign," Patty Fry said. "I only work the tax season and I garden for a hobby. I decided I needed a summer job."

She said they have made some general repairs to the site, including taking out the large trees near the building.

"How the community loved them and we did too, but they were coming up through the sidewalk. It was a hazardous condition for the patrons," she said.

There is no indoor seating at the Hungry Cowboy, but Patty Fry said she and her husband hope to build a dining room in a few years. In the meantime they stay open as long as the weather holds.

She said she and her husband plan to hire at least six employees.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce president Bob Lewin said the Fry's might be getting in on the beginning of a good thing.

"I think if the people have the money to invest, it might be the

time to get into it (business in Shoshone). The way the city is growing it looks hopeful," Lewin said.

The Fry's will continue to live in Bellevue, but hope to move a

fifth-wheel trailer onto the site while the restaurant is open.

Times-News correspondent Karma Mezier Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.

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Lawyers, clients discover safety net of prepaid plans

Angel-Ryder News Service

When Ruth Taub's husband died several years ago, she had one less worry: Instead of searching for a lawyer to handle the estate, she had one-on-hand-thanks-to Guardian Legal Plan, one of a growing number of outfits that offer legal aid to individuals for a minimal annual fee.

Last year, when Taub sold her home and chose to rent it back, she again turned to the plan and had a lawyer look over the documents. Now, as she considers buying a new house, she feels confident knowing she has legal help to scrutinize the closing papers.

"It's like a safety net," said Taub, who spends about \$15 a month for the plan, bought through her employer, Broward County, Fla. "It's paid for, and I know if something happens I won't have big legal fees."

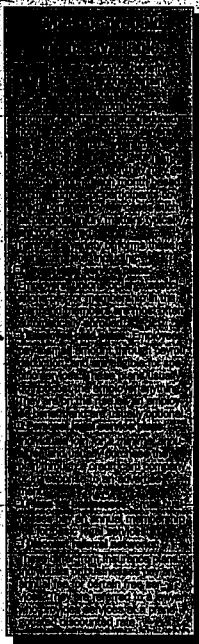
Today, more than ever, prepaid legal plans are appealing to middle-income people who worry about the high price of hiring a lawyer and are unsure how to find a good one. Although these plans have been around for decades, the concept is only now gaining popularity.

"In the normal course of life, people have a need to consult with an attorney every now and then," said Jeremy Perlin, staff counsel for the American Prepaid Legal Services Institute. "It might not be a major issue, just advice that makes the situation they are dealing with a little bit easier."

About 98 million Americans are covered by legal services up from 15 million in 1985, according to the National Resource Center for Consumers of Legal Services in Choussens, Va. Last year alone, an additional 10 million people obtained legal coverage. For fairly low fees — typically \$80 to \$200 a year — plans offer subscribers unlimited phone advice and simple legal services such as the writing of a will or reviewing closing documents for a real estate transaction. They also offer discounts on legal work outside the plan's coverage.

"Like any other consumer service, some people are quite satisfied and others have found it doesn't meet their expectations," Perlin said. "But with the numbers going up, plans are obviously doing something right."

"If small businesses with fewer than 50 employees don't get the legal help they need on a day-to-



At least six companies administer group legal plans. The leader, Hyatt Legal Plans, sells its products to giant corporations such as A&T, American Express and PepsiCo. Hyatt says the business is growing at an annual rate of 20 percent as more companies offer their workers the benefit through payroll deduction.

"Most people fear the high cost of legal fees," said Marcia Messett, group sales director for Hyatt Legal Plans. "That's why legal insurance is so commonplace today as group dental or group medical insurance."

Messett said she customizes plans for each company.

"Some might not want to offer their employees coverage for DUI defense," she said. "And some financial companies don't want to offer services for personal bankruptcy."

In most cases, employees who buy coverage are assigned a lawyer who will handle most of their legal needs. Messett said when Ryder System signed on in September 1985, it reviewed the zip codes of employees to ensure them convenient access to local attorneys. About 5 percent of Ryder's 20,000 employees joined last year, with the number growing to 10 percent this year.

An alternative to legal insurance or prepaid plans is discount legal referral networks. These networks are regulated by the Florida Bar rather than the Department of Insurance. They are geared more to individuals rather than groups. For their annual fee, members get a consultation with an attorney, some initial advice and a referral to an attorney who provides discounted legal services.

day basis, they could be devastated by inappropriate legal decisions," said Jerry Hatfield, a spokesman with Guardian Legal Services. "Yet many small business people don't get good legal help because they believe they simply can't afford it."

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One such network, Legal Club of America, is based in Fort Lauderdale. For \$8 a month, it offers seven initial services and any additional legal work at \$59 per hour. Members call an 800 number and receive a referral to an attorney who specializes in the area of law in which they have a need.

"In today's litigious society, people feel good to know they have an attorney close to home who can help them if they have a simple

question or complex problem," said Jason Krause, vice president of sales for Legal Club of America.

As the market widens, more lawyers are being recruited to join legal services networks. About 25,000 lawyers participate nationwide. Most plans require attorneys to have at least five years' experience, carry malpractice insurance of \$100,000 per incident and have a clean record with the Bar.

These plans help provide lawyers a flow of business in a competitive

legal climate. And lawyers say the plans put them in contact with clients they might not get otherwise.

For example, Myron Gold of Fox and Gold in Miami said a client referred to him through a plan had a medical malpractice claim against a Miami hospital. He wound up winning \$12 million and getting a percentage.

"It's great marketing for us," said Gold, whose law firm gets about three cases a week through legal plans.

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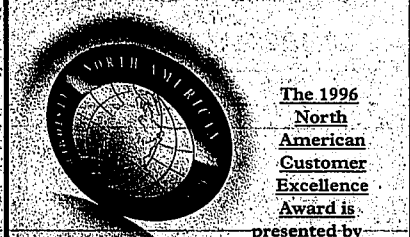
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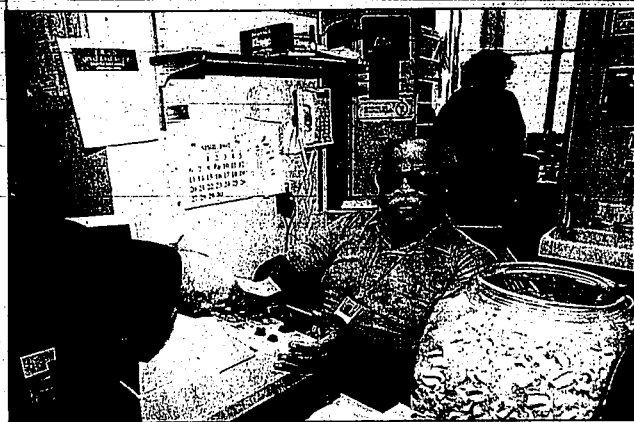
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Cherlie Davis works the cash register at the snack shop in the Treasury Department in Washington Friday. Davis can't see the money his customers give him for food and beverages, but says his customers are honest and helpful. Three floors above him, officials are considering ways to make money more usable for the visually impaired.

Money changes considered for visually impaired citizens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charlie Davis, who runs a snack shop in the basement of the Treasury Department, can't see the money his customers give him for sodas, candy and potato chips. Davis is blind. His clientele is honest, and a sighted co-worker straightens out the occasional mistake, but Davis wouldn't mind if the government made it easier for him to handle paper currency. "Everybody who's blind has had problems if they deal with money," Davis said.

In work spaces three floors above Davis, Treasury officials are considering ways to make the nation's currency more accessible for the 200,000 blind Americans and the 3.5 million with impaired vision.

The officials already have ruled out as too expensive or impractical the changes many blind people consider most desirable. Sources familiar with the effort say those include issuing bills in different sizes for different denominations, or incorporating a feature such as Braille that can be felt with the fingers.

The new \$100 bill introduced a year ago has no special features for the blind. The sources said Treasury is considering two changes, however, for new \$50 notes due out in the fall and for redesigned smaller denominations in subsequent years.

The sources spoke on condition of anonymity. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin has not finally accepted the changes, and department officials are keeping details under wraps until then.

One of the proposed changes would be aimed at the partially sighted, the other at the blind.

A preliminary design of the new \$100, like the current bill, has a portrait of Ulysses S. Grant on the front. On the reverse, it features an enlarged numeral 50 in the lower right, printed in solid green ink, the color used for the new \$100. The numeral is no longer part of the border engraving but is surrounded by blank space.

"Improving the contrast. That's the key to making things more readable for a low-vision person," said Oral Miller, executive director of the National Council of the Blind, which has advocated changes for 25 years.

The government also plans to place a polymer security thread to the right of Grant's portrait, one source said. In the new \$100 note, the thread is on the left of Benjamin Franklin's portrait, except for about \$4.6 million accidentally misprinted last year.

Placing the thread, which glows red under ultraviolet light, in different locations for each denomination would allow bills to be identified more easily by electronic bill readers used by some blind people.

Miller said that won't help much unless the cost of bill readers, now

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hundreds of dollars, can be reduced to an affordable \$25 or so.

But the Baltimore-based National Federation of the Blind eschews special favors.

"If we spread the word that you can't get along if you're blind unless something special is done for you, then it will make it more difficult to get jobs for the blind," said federation president Marc Maurer.

"Everything has to be thought out carefully to come up with something that addresses the problem without creating a new one," said Thomas A. Ferguson, assistant director for research at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Kawika Daguio of the American Bankers Association said his group's concern had been a possible change in bill size, which would force retrofitting of equipment from automated teller machines to cash drawers.

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Mexican foreign secretary blasts immigration law

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A new U.S. law that cracks down on illegal immigrants is rooted in discrimination and xenophobia in the United States, that is fanned by election-minded politicians, according to Mexico's foreign secretary.

Jose Angel Gurrin warned of possible harm to U.S.-Mexico relations, and vowed that Mexico will continue taking "firm and efficient" action to protect the rights of Mexican citizens in the United States.

Gurrin spent six hours Friday deflecting — criticism — from Mexican lawmakers irate over the U.S. law, which went into effect April 1 and raised fears the U.S. would deport hundreds of thousands of Mexican illegal aliens.

Legislators representing all the major political parties said the law is further evidence the United States has gained the upper hand in relations with Mexico.

"They cited a litany of disputes over NAFTA practices, oil drilling practices in the Gulf of Mexico, the drug war and extradition procedures.

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After evaluation, Air Force insists general not negligent in bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force re-evaluated a report on a terrorist bombing in Saudi Arabia that killed 39 airmen and came to the same conclusion, officials say. The commanding general was not negligent in protecting his base.

version of the Air Force report insists Schwallier "did everything he could have" and that what he did was reasonable and prudent to ensure the safety of his people, based on the intelligence available to him at the time.

dear Pentagon commission led by a retired Army general singled out Schwallier for blame. It said Schwallier failed to respond adequately to clear danger signs that a terrorist act was possible at the apartment complex.

Potentially, the finding puts new Defense Secretary William Cohen in the sensitive position of having to act on an issue requiring him to weigh the wishes of Congress against those of senior military officers.

"There is no change from the first report. It repeats the same conclusion."

— Pentagon official

The Air Force report could yet again be overruled in the next review by principal Pentagon civilian leaders.

John White, the Pentagon's top-ranking official, demanded the review of the Air Force's initial report last February. A Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Saturday the Air Force has sent White a draft report reaffirming the finding.

The first study concluded that Brig. Gen. Terry Schwallier had done more than could have been expected of him to ensure the safety of the men and women at the Dhahran complex, known as Khobar Towers.

"There is no change from the first report," said the source, who is knowledgeable about its contents. "It repeats the same conclusion."

Another military source also speaking privately, said the latest

Such a stand by the Air Force lobs a decision on the matter directly into the lap of the Pentagon's top civilian leaders.

Members of Congress are demanding more accountability for the losses in the June 1996 attack. Military officers want some understanding of their position of being required to be diplomats, warriors and intelligence officers in countries such as Saudi Arabia where their activities are strictly limited.

Even Attorney Gen. Janet Reno and FBI Director Lois Freese have complained about lack of cooperation from Saudi officials with FBI attempts to investigate the bombing.

At present, no one has been charged with the attack.

The Air Force's first internal study was done after an indepen-

The Air Force report could yet again be overruled in the next review by principal Pentagon civilian leaders.

The service's top officer, Gen. Ronald Fogleman, has staked his future on backing his man. The general, the Air Force chief of staff, has repeatedly come out behind Schwallier, who now holds a leading job in the Air Force operations staff.

As competition heats up for a successor to Gen. John Shalikashvili, Fogleman is often named as a primary candidate. But the Schwallier matter has often been cited for putting a shadow over Fogleman's chances. Given the pressure on Capitol Hill to place blame for the bombing.

In February, Fogleman told Congress he strongly opposes punishing anyone under his command for the strikes.

Fogleman told the Senate Armed Services Committee the bombing of the Khobar Towers apartment complex was an act of war, not the result of mistakes by his officers.

ValuJet Airlines accuses subcontractor of negligence in Florida Everglades crash

ATLANTA (AP) — ValuJet Airlines is trying to drag its former maintenance subcontractor into a lawsuit filed by the father of a victim in the Flight 592 Florida Everglades crash.

The Atlanta-based airline has asked a county judge for permission to make SabreTech a defendant in the case, claiming the Phoenix firm's negligence caused the May 11 crash.

If allowed, ValuJet could argue that SabreTech should pay damages to the victim's estate as well as to the airline itself.

SabreTech is the company that packaged and loaded a shipment of oxygen canisters suspected of causing the DC-9 to catch fire and

crash into the Everglades, killing all 110 aboard.

The company has 30 days to respond to ValuJet's request for the "third party" complaint.

SabreTech has denied the allegations of responsibility for the crash and said Friday it is "not surprised by any ValuJet legal posturing or continuing effort to shift blame for this tragedy."

The company contends ValuJet failed to give it sufficient instruction on how to handle and dispose of the oxygen canisters.

The lawsuit is one of 40 pending against the airline and would be the first to go to trial if it begins as scheduled in June. ValuJet said it has settled about 15 cases.

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Croatian elections: Can Croats, Serbs live together in peace?

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Six years after the outbreak of war in this former Yugoslav republic, Sunday's nationwide elections are a crucial test of whether Croats and the Serbs who rebelled against their rule can live together in peace.

President Franjo Tudjman, who led his country to independence riding a wave of Croatian nationalism, made a rare conciliatory gesture during his campaign: He offered the Serbs a common future with "all civic and ethnic rights" if they accept Croatian rule.

Still wary, however, are many of the estimated 150,000 Serbs in eastern Slavonia, a swath of eastern Croatia bordering Serbia. Serbs are expected to win in several of the 30 municipalities in the region in the vote for local councils and the upper house of parliament.

But many people are concerned that Serbs will leave the region if Croats win an overwhelming majority. Serbs also fear discrimination and reprisals from returning Croats when the area, now ruled by UN soldiers, returns to Croatian control in July.

About 3,000 Serbs have already left, and only about half of those remaining have registered to vote.

Last month, Serbs threw eggs and bricks at candidates of Tudjman's ruling Croatian Democratic Union. A third of Croatia fell to Serb rebels backed by the Yugoslav army in a six-month war in 1991, in which 10,000 people died. Croatia regained most of the land in a summer 1995 offensive, but the return of eastern Slavonia was settled only in a 1995 November accord.

Tudjman is presenting the

scheduled return as an election-year triumph. Already, he is urging Croats to ride a tentatively scheduled "Freedom Train" to Vukovar — the eastern Slavonia town that gained mythic status in after the Serbs drove out Croats residents and nearly leveled it when they took it in November 1991.

The ailing Tudjman, a 74-year-old former general in the old Yugoslav army, has faced widespread allegations of corruption and cronyism that analysts say could cost him votes.

Using his near-monopoly on the media, he has run a relentless campaign to tar his opponents and portray himself as the only true patriot.

The Croatian Helsinki Committee, a local human rights watchdog, said the ruling party gets up to 70 percent of the television time allotted to political parties.

Israel eases West Bank, Gaza closure, despite more clashes

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Despite continuing street clashes, Israel announced Saturday it would ease its closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and allow 20,000 workers to reach jobs in the Jewish state.

For weeks, Palestinians have clashed with Israeli troops, but rioting Saturday took a new form: Palestinians and Jewish settlers threw stones and empty bottles at each other, while police forces on both sides tried to restrain them.

Two dozen settlers gathered on the roof of a settler compound and pelted Palestinians in a market below with rocks, slightly injuring one shopper.

Israeli soldiers climbed onto the roof to stop the stone-throwing, but other settlers continued to drop stones from balconies and windows. Palestinians in the market, angered that Israeli troops did not do more to stop the barrage, threw stones at the soldiers and at the settler compound. Shopkeepers closed their stores.

national pressure. On Friday, France — probably Mobutu's only remaining loyal friend in the West — advised him to meet with Kabila.

It also appeared to be the only concession Mobutu was willing to make to Western demands, which emphasize a greater commitment to human rights. His new prime minister, meeting him on the lush grounds of the presidential palace, said that there would be no letup in martial law.

"Police measures were taken to restrain political party activities and the press," Gen. Likulia Bolongo said with a shrug. "That's a state of emergency."

The 14-foot-long linen shroud, while other firefighters poured water on the vessel to keep it cool.

He collapsed as he rushed outside the San Giovanni cathedral. "God gave me the strength to break the glass," he said.



Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko, right, and new prime minister, General Likulia Bolongo arrive at a news conference Saturday at Mobutu's Palace in Kinshasa. Mobutu indicated for the first time that he would be willing to meet rebel leader Laurent Kabila for talks.

Zaire's president agrees to meet advancing rebel leader for talks

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Conceded by a fast-moving rebel army, Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko said for the first time Saturday he was willing to meet the rebel leader — on his own terms.

The president of neighboring Congo, Pascal Lissouba, met with Mobutu and said he would bring unspecified proposals from the ailing leader to rebel chief Laurent Desire Kabila.

Kabila, who in a stunning seven-month offensive has taken nearly half of mineral-rich Zaire, had given Mobutu until Sunday to step down or watch the rebels advance on the capital, Kinshasa.

"I won't reply," Mobutu said Saturday, accusing the rebel chief of grandstanding with his threat. "I find that kind of joking in bad taste. Let's talk seriously. In Zaire, things are very serious and we must attend to them."

Instead, he advised Kabila to take a more "polite" tone before he agreed to a meeting.

"Politely means, Mr. President of Zaire, my intention is to meet you. That's polite," Mobutu said in a rare in-depth question and answer session with the media.

It was the first time Mobutu had agreed to Kabila's demand for face-to-face negotiations, and it came after considerable inter-

Firefighters save Shroud of Turin from flames

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A fire early Saturday heavily damaged the cathedral housing the Shroud of Turin, but firefighters managed to rescue the fabric that some Christians consider to be Jesus Christ's burial cloth.

The linen is 14 inches by 48 inches. It's a mirac-

cle," said Turin Archbishop Giovanni Saldarini, who keeps the shroud on behalf of the pope and the Vatican.

Firefighter Mario Trematore used a hammer to break through four layers of bulletproof glass protecting the urn that contains

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Students of the Month honored

JACKPOT - Students of the Month for March have been chosen at Jackpot Combined Schools.

Yazmin Martinez was chosen from the 3rd grade class. Yazmin says her favorite subject is science and she likes to play soccer with her friends. Her favorite sport is basketball and her favorite food is pizza.

Morgan Dudley feels good about being chosen Student of the Month and said that the honor helps "kids to go for their best." Her favorite subject is Social Studies and for fun she rides horses. Morgan was chosen from the fourth grade.

Kyle Ludlow was chosen from the fifth grade. His favorite subject is Writing Sheets and her hobby is to collect rocks.

Michaela Fisher was chosen from the second grade. Her favorite class is PE and her favorite music is country. Michaela was chosen from the second grade.

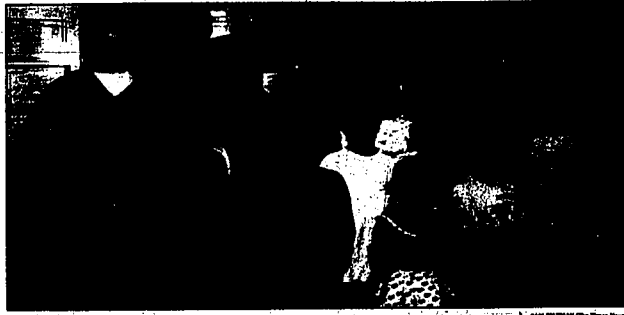
Crystal Camarena was chosen Student of the Month from the first grade. She likes the idea that the teachers are picking Students of the Month. Her favorite subject is coloring and she likes to play with her friends for fun.

Rafaelo Salas was chosen from the sixth grade. His favorite subject is Math and he enjoys putting puzzles together and playing basketball with his friends.

Angie Gilman said she is also proud to be a Student of the Month. Her favorite subject is Math and PE and she enjoys rollerblading.

Rick Cullen said he is happy to have been chosen. His favorite subject is Math and he enjoys playing soccer.

Victoria Sandoval was chosen



Jackpot Combined Schools students of the month for March are, back row from left, Andy Marr, Ignacio Palaz, Yesenia Ruiz, Myra Ruiz and Raymond Palaz. Second row from left, Isabel Gilon, Sandra Gonzalez, Heather Cullen, Lacy Siebert and Victoria Sandoval. Third row from left, Rick Cullen and Angie Gilman. Front row from left, Rafuelo Salas, Crystal Camarena and Michaela Fisher. Not pictured, Kyle Ludlow, Morgan Dudley and Yazmin Martinez.

from the 6th grade. Her favorite subject is Math and her favorite author is R.L. Stien.

Lacy Siebert said she was "surprised" to have been chosen. Lacy's favorite subject is PE. She wants to graduate from high school and college.

Heather Cullen was chosen in R.R. Math. Her favorite subject is English and she enjoys spending time with her friends.

Sandra Gonzalez was chosen from Title One Math. Sandra's favorite subject is spelling and she enjoys listening to music and play-

ing basketball.

Isabel Gilon said she feels excited about being chosen and thinks Student of the Month is a good idea because it recognizes the effort of the students. In the future, Isabel plans to go back to Mexico and attend college. Her favorite subject is English.

Raymundo Palaz was chosen my Mrs. Nancy Tucker. He plays soccer and Genies for fun.

Myra Ruiz was chosen by Mrs. Michelle Zwicky. Her favorite subject is English and she enjoys watching television.

Yesenia Ruiz said she didn't expect to be chosen twice as Student of the Month. Her favorite subject is English and for fun she likes to watch TV. Yesenia was chosen in Consumer Math.

Ignacio Palaz was chosen from United States History. His favorite subject is physical education and he enjoys playing video games.

Andy Marr was chosen by Principle Orval Nuning, because of the job he did working in the library while the librarian was away. His favorite subject is science.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Registration begins for summer program

FILER - The Filer County Recreation District has planned registration for its summer recreation program for \$30 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Filer Middle School gym.

The summer program offers baseball, tennis, basketball, swimming and soccer classes.

Pre-registration will be taken for the fall soccer program and fifth- and sixth-grade football clinic.

For more information, call Kaye Anne Edwards at 326-9441.

National Library Week celebrated

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library will be celebrating National Library Week with several events this week.

An "Open House Automation" day will be held Monday. Everyone is invited to see the new library technology and products, including VISTA (an online magazine index) and CD-ROM products such as interactive encyclopedias.

I want your news

If it's new to you, I want to hear about it. If it's special (weekly), the community editor at The Times-News. If it's an event, please call me. If it's an idea, please call me. If it's a problem, please call me. If it's a success, please call me. If it's a tragedy, please call me. If it's a celebration, please call me. If it's a warning, please call me. If it's a challenge, please call me. If it's a triumph, please call me. If it's a setback, please call me. If it's a breakthrough, please call me. If it's a revelation, please call me. If it's a discovery, please call me. If it's an invention, please call me. If it's a creation, please call me. If it's a masterpiece, please call me. If it's a gem, please call me. If it's a diamond, please call me. If it's a pearl, please call me. If it's a ruby, please call me. If it's a sapphire, please call me. If it's an emerald, please call me. If it's a precious stone, please call me. If it's a treasure, please call me. If it's a secret, please call me. If it's a mystery, please call me. If it's a puzzle, please call me. If it's a riddle, please call me. If it's a conundrum, please call me. If it's a paradox, please call me. If it's a contradiction, please call me. If it's a fallacy, please call me. If it's a fallacious argument, please call me. If it's a logical fallacy, please call me. If it's a logical error, please call me. If it's a logical flaw, please call me. If it's a logical mistake, please call me. If it's a logical blunder, please call me. If it's a logical oversight, please call me. If it's a logical omission, please call me. If it's a logical commission, please call me. If it's a logical commission error, please call me. If it's a logical commission mistake, please call me. If it's a logical commission blunder, please call me. If it's a logical commission oversight, please call me. If it's a logical commission omission, please call me. If it's a logical commission commission, please call me. If it's a logical commission commission error, please call me. If it's a logical commission commission mistake, please call me. If it's a logical commission commission blunder, please call me. If it's a logical commission commission oversight, please call me. If it's a logical commission commission omission, please call me. If it's a logical commission commission commission, please call me.

PhoneDisc and USA Counties. Staff members will be available for demonstrations.

A "Check it out Yourself" day, sponsored by COM, also is planned for Monday. Come in and check out some books on the 3M SelfCheck System, and the library may qualify to win up to \$2,500 for books.

Library volunteers will be honored at an Appreciation Tea on Tuesday.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, the Teen Advisory Board will present a puppet show and reader's theater. "The Case of the Disappearing Books" features paper-bug puppets in a mystery complete with a book-stealing master. The reader's theater features three episodes from Louis Sachar's "Sideways Stories from Wayside School."

The Teen Advisory Board is comprised of sixth- through 10th-graders who meet once a month at the library to review and recommend paperback and hardback books, videos and compact discs for purchase for the young adult collection. Members also participate in special library programs. Performers for Wednesday's programs are Annie Cramer, Jacqueline Sykes, Austin Harper, Morgan Cox, Jenny Garner, Lyn Miller, Jeremy Delmore, Jonathan Stone, Steven Dodd, Jami Childs and Amanda Hansen, with Rebecca Stroebel as emcee.

The Idaho Library Association will hold its conference Friday in Twin Falls.

A joint meeting of the Twin Falls Public Library Trustees, Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Board and Twin Falls City Council on Saturday will be the week's final activity.

'Read to Succeed' starts Monday

TWIN FALLS - "Read to Succeed" week will be held Monday through Friday at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The theme is "Chew to Succeed Retail." Activities include a book trivia contest for students, storyteller assembly with Rebecca Hon, mystery readers, guest readers - a read-a-loud and more.

Parent's Night is planned for Thursday and will feature the book trivia final competition with prizes awarded to the winners. Displays will be set up, and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 733-4875.

Bruin Booster Club schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bruin Booster Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls High School Faculty lounge.

The public is invited, and members are encouraged to attend.

American legion plans to meet

TWIN FALLS - American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Post Home, 447 Seamount St.

Members are encouraged to sign up for Poppy Days in May. For more information, call 734-1438.

NARFE plans Tuesday meeting

TWIN FALLS - Chapter 1259 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House (next to Fred Meyer).

A business meeting to discuss upcoming events is planned. All current and retired federal employees, both members and non-members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Russell Rosenau at 733-0969.

Walworth offers plant-care tips

TWIN FALLS - The April Solenium luncheon will be held at noon Tuesday at the Peking Restaurant.

Cathy Walworth will present a program on plants and their care. All women are invited. Reservations are required. For more information or to make a reservation, call Nancy at 734-6239.

Twin Falls Singles meet at Maxie's

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Singles will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Maxie's to have dinner and plan the May activity calendar.

Any single adult is invited. For more information or to receive a monthly calendar, write to Twin Falls Singles, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0818.

Retired workers to view Hale-Bopp

TWIN FALLS - The Retired Sugar Workers and their spouses will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Herrett Museum and Faulner's Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Participants will view the comet show and displays and look at Comet Hale-Bopp. Cost is \$3 for everyone over age 50. For directions or a ride, call Jim Lee at 735-1590 or Karen Griggs at 733-6268.

Council committee meetings finished

TWIN FALLS - Snake River

Council Boy Scouts of America meetings for April will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Council Service Center, 2908 Falls Ave. E.

All members of council committees in the Magic and Wood River valleys are encouraged to attend. Scheduled meetings include the Cub Scout Committee, Boy Scout Committee, Variety Scout Committee, Exploring Committee and Scout-O-Rama Committee.

Anyone who serves on a district committee in one of these areas is asked to attend the meeting. Committees will review the draft Snake River Council 1997-98 calendar.

For more information, call 733-2067.

Live teleconference planned at center

TWIN FALLS - The fourth annual Hospice Foundation of American Intensive teleconference will be broadcast live via satellite from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Living With Grief: When Illness Is Prolonged" will be moderated by ABC News correspondent Colkie Roberts. It will feature a panel of experts who are members of the bereavement support group at the center. Dying and Bereavement. Helping families and caregivers cope with grief during and after prolonged illness is the central theme. Panels will discuss issues involved with prolonged illness, including those associated with cancer, heart disease, AIDS and Alzheimer's. Viewers will be able to participate by telephone with questions and comments for the speakers.

Members of the clergy, counselors, mortuary workers, caregivers, family members and other interested people are invited. CTV will be available.

Participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch; snacks will be available for purchase. Admission is free. To make a reservation or for more information, call Kristy Burkert at 737-2501 or Mary White at 737-2507.

The program is sponsored by the MVRMC Family Bereavement Committee, MVRMC Home Health and Hospice Services and MVRMC Foundation.

CPI plan annual orientation dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chapter of Credit Professionals International will hold its annual Member Appreciation Dinner - Member Orientation Dinner at Elmer's Pancake and Soda House at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Ron Rowe, former International president, will talk about CPI's

networking and education efforts in the credit industry. Anyone interested in learning more about this and the credit industry is asked to call Brenda Gibson at 733-8226.

The Magic Valley Chapter is participating in National Credit Education Week April 20-26, following the theme "Credit Counts - Your Future in Gear." Credit Professionals International, International Credit Association and Associated Credit Bureaus are the sponsors of the week.

Credit Professionals International is an association for those who work in the credit industry. For more information about the local association or the education week, call Nancy Hughes at 733-2128 or Lana Davis at 733-1812.

CLASSES

Buhl community classes offered

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering the following classes:

Introduction to goat packing will be held from 9 a.m. to noon April 19 at the Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Area south of Wandersburg along the Snake River. Instructor Dennis Knapp of High Country Pack Goats will take participants on a leisurely two-mile hike. Packers will learn about the pack goat business, equipment, care of goats and experiencing the companionship that a pack goat can provide. The class is open to all ages. Appropriate clothing and footwear must be worn. If desired, any snacks/skippers bring can be carried by the goats. Water will be provided. Cost is \$6.

A Metal Stepping Stone class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. April 24 in the Buhl High School art room. Cost is \$6. A separate check for the \$20 cost of materials should be made out to Holly Langdon. Instructors will be Langdon and Judie Redder.

Outdoor Survival Skills will be held Sunday, April 26 at miracle Hot Springs, 2000 E. Highway 39. Participants will learn how to identify more than 20 edible and useful wild plants, make a fire with a bow drill and hand drill, make a digging stick, deadfall trap, fish with a cast net, plant fibers, stone and bone tools and other important skills. A wild food lunch will be provided. Participants will need to wear good shoes. Cost is \$12. Larry D. Olsen and Dennis Thompson will be the instructors.

All classes are self-supporting and require a sufficient enrollment to make the class. Register or for more information, contact Connie Glander at 543-6553.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

'Citizens Academy' offered by sheriff

BURLEY - The Cassia County sheriff's department is offering a "Citizen's Academy" from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday through June 24 (10 weeks).

The sheriff's office believes its business of providing police, fire and emergency services is every body's business and a partnership between citizens and the department will result in a more effective service to the community.

Topics will include 911 dispatch, traffic and criminal law, accident investigation, SWAT, radar, driving under the influence investigations, use of force, K-9 drug recognition, intoxication and the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program. Students will ride with officers on patrol and shoot at the range.

Class size is limited to 16 students, and academics are planned several times during the year. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and have no prior criminal history and no misdemeanor arrest within the last 12 months. Applications may be picked up at the sheriff's office. For more information, call 878-2251 or stop by the sheriff's office at 129 E. 14th St.

Seniors plan 'Bazaar Bazaar'

BURLEY - The Minidale County Senior Center will have a "Bazaar Bazaar" fund-raiser from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 3 and 4 at the center.

Eight-foot tables renting for \$20 will be available, with hand-drawn crafts and antiques set up one area and a garage sale set up separately. The sale will be outside or inside, depending on the weather.

Hambuggers, hotdogs, chili and coffee will be served all day, and a drawing for four lunch tickets and two dinner tickets will be held each day.

To rent tables or for more information, call the center at 436-9107 or stop by 702 11th St. (near the courthouse).

Cowboy poem set at Spanbauer's Bar

JEROME - A high school cowboy-poetry contest will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at Spanbauer's Bar, 300 S. Highway 93.

Cost is \$6 per person or \$10 per couple. Refreshments will be provided by the Jerome High School Rodeo Team.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Smith selected for journalism conference

Megan Smith has been selected to attend the Washington Journalism Conference to be held in Washington, D.C., the week of April 15-19.

Smith, a junior at Twin Falls High School, will be one of 350 outstanding high school journalists attending the conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

Students will hear from and work side-by-side with journalists from CNN, CBS, NBC, USA Today and The Washington Post. The young journalists will participate in hands-on workshops ranging from "A Crash Course in Responsible Journalism" to "Recycled News: Covering the Environment."

Smith will meet with key figures from government and the private sector. The young journalists may interview the press secretary of their elected officials and discuss about the issues of concern to Twin Falls and the nation.

Students will participate in a number of activities at the National Press Club, including a panel discussion with top journalists. The young journalists will also conduct their own mock press conferences at various executive agencies. The conference will culminate in the production of a student-written Washington Chronicle.

Smith is the daughter of Adin and Cindy Smith. She is a staff writer for the Twin Falls High School newspaper, the "Sun." Her mother is a member of the board of directors of the student-run organization of Magic Valley Student Leadership, on the honor roll and a participant in the marching, pep and symphony bands. She plays piano and guitar. She is the daughter of John and Jo's Daughters Bethel 43 and was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Hastings donates to TF public library

Hastings County donated \$250 to the Twin Falls Public Library as part of a campaign to help fight the battle against illiteracy. Hastings donated \$1 from each sale of "Hasty" - the Library Reimbursing Association - a member of the library by setting up donation jars for customer contributions at every checkout counter.

Grant benefits learning center

The Scottish Rite Learning Center in Twin Falls has received a grant of \$1,500 from the Schindler Foundation of Boise. The grant is for general support of the center's programs of educational enrichment, career management and public education. The Scottish Rite Clinic, 633 Riva Lakes Blvd., invites parents of children who may have behavioral or learning problems to call 734-3914 for more information.

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FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Crossword E7
Dear Abby E7
Classified EB-F10

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

The Times-News

Sunday, April 13, 1997

Section E

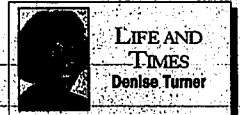
How to light up your liver

Sometimes nothing goes right. I've certainly had times like that, even on my wedding day.

The weeks of my marriage, my hometown newspaper ran side-by-side stories, one about a shower and one about the ceremony. The paper had me marrying two different men. One of the groom's names was correct. The other was the other guy.

I guess I shouldn't have been surprised. A week before, in a story about a friend's wedding, the same paper reported that a soloist sang "You Light Up My Liver."

Then, the day of my wedding rehearsal spent an inordinate amount of time rehearsing my dad's small part. Dad was nervous, not listening to anyone, even though he insisted he had everything under control.



"Just place your daughter's hand in mine," the minister gently instructed, "and I will place it in the groom's hand."

When the big moment arrived and the minister held out his hand to the father of the bride, Dad froze. Then, after a long pause, my father grabbed — and boisterously shook — the outstretched hand of the clergyman.

Every bride's dream. A wedding where the guests are doubled over in laughter.

But that's not all.

Late on my wedding night, my new husband and I arrived at our motel only to discover that my innocent-looking bridesmaids had managed to unpack my luggage and send me off on my wedding trip with a suitcase full of marshmallows.

Why does every day have to be like that?

According to Murphy's Law (reasons why things go wrong), that's just the way life is.

When you dial a wrong number, you never get a busy signal.

- How long a minute is depends on which side of the bathroom door you're on.
- The spot you are scrubbing in always on the wrong side.
- It always takes longer to get there than to get back.
- Exciting plays occur only while you are waiting the scoreboard.
- All the items you own are yours to that list. Misery just happens.
- But sometimes, our misery is brought on by other people.
- I remember one day when my son was in Cub Scouts playing put the rail on the grizzly bear. The boys turned one Scout around so many times they were able to lead him, disoriented and dizzy, into the girl's bathroom.
- That poor kid had his buddies to blame for his bad luck.
- Other times, our trouble are the results of our jobs. Last year when I was getting my teeth cleaned, my dentist began waxing (and polishing) my teeth about people who were afraid to come see him.
- I wonder if anyone ever thinks about the fact that the dentist can be scared to death, too? he said. "Some of these people are so nervous that they seem to be deathly afraid to leave their room unattended."
- I didn't comment right away, because it's hard to talk with someone's hand in your mouth, but I did begin to think about what was said.
- We're all in the same boat, actually. All of us have our problems, our bad days. And each stage in life has its own challenges.
- Recently, I was sitting in a restaurant with my 11-year-old son. He was reading the riddles on a kid's meal sack.
- "What belongs to you, that other people use more than you do?" one riddle asked.
- The correct answer was "your name." But my son had a better response.
- "Your pencil," he said.
- Grade school kids don't even get to keep their own pencils. Everyone is always borrowing them and never returning them. What's a kid or a teacher to do in a world like that?
- A common response is to worry about stuff. I once heard a speaker define worry as "distorted caring." Caring too much or caring about the wrong things. You need to find ways to turn your caring into healthy caring, the speaker said.
- It makes sense.
- You can make a bad day better by taking time to do your favorite place of music, or make something with your hands, or take a walk or read something fun. You can get away from it all — for just a little while — and recharge.
- Last Christmas I read that 11 million stress chills up their biggest sales of hot dogs ever because so many people were dropping by away. It just leaves to get out of the house and away from the relatives for a while.
- One day I was in a store and saw a hot dog.
- Any day that ends with mustard and relish can't be all bad.

Into AMERICA

Twin Falls woman helps inner-city boys find a new world in Kenya

The Associated Press

LALIKPIA, Kenya — When Antoine Lewis surveys his new world, he sees dry plains, scrubby thorn trees, Mount Kenya — and hope.

Last year, he and the 17 other boys at a new experimental school in the Kenyan highlands were staring down the killing streets of inner-city Baltimore, marginal middle school students whose future was circumscribed by violence and despair.

With the help of a Twin Falls woman and a Baltimore businessman with African connections, boys who wanted a change and whose parents were willing to take the risk found a new start in Africa.

When he arrived at the 50-acre Baraka School in September, Lewis wanted to turn right around and leave. He missed his family and friends. The school was in the middle of nowhere. The routine was tough. And there was no TV.

Now the poised, intent 12-year-old is the reigning chess champion, he has made great strides in reading and comprehension and he wants to return next year to complete the two-year middle school program.

"I want to succeed. I think I can, and this is definitely the place for me," he said.

All but one of the boys — blacks ranging in age from 12 to 14 — come from inner-city Baltimore.

Steve Crump



Laura Doherty, originally Laura Rice from Twin Falls, uses video during a science lesson at Baraka School in Lalikipia, Kenya. Her husband, Chris, is headmaster of the school. At top, Antoine Lewis, 12, center, watches as Michael Gambrell, 13, left and Derick Chana, 12, play chess. They are among 18 youngsters from inner-city Baltimore who are living and studying at the school.

Trip to Kenya a long journey for Magic Valley woman

Laura and Chris Doherty find satisfaction teaching

By Steve Crump

TWIN FALLS — Laura Rice swore she would not be a teacher.

"When she was growing up, that's what she told me," said Rice's mother, Sharon Lombard, a special-education teacher at Lincoln Elementary School.

"But she taught tennis when she was home from college, so I knew she'd be good at teaching."

Rice, along with her husband, Chris Doherty, is spending a year in Kenya as part of a program to teach American inner-city students in a special school far from the inner city.

Rice had a very different future in mind when she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1984. She went on to Stanford University, where she met Doherty a few weeks before graduation.

Both earned degrees in international relations, and Doherty was hired by the State Department and went on to diplomatic postings in Warsaw and Vienna.

Rice went to work for a California development company, but the two decided after a few years that they wanted to work with kids. So Rice went back to school at the University of Oregon, where she is a few classes away from her doctorate in special-ed.

Now married, the couple moved to

Steve Crump

How to find a summer job if you're a teen-ager

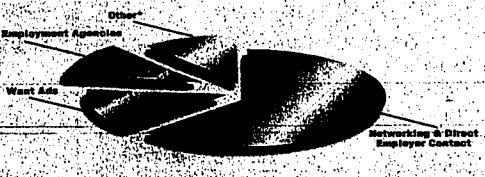
By Steve Crump

TWIN FALLS — The best way to get hired in America these days is to network, and that doesn't apply just to career-track corporate job-seekers.

Good contacts helped Twin Falls High senior Jeff Ficus land a summer job at a local soft-drink plant last year.

"My brother worked there," and that helped Ficus get a job interview, he explained. "After graduation, I might go back."

Ficus had worked before, unlike many of the 28 million American high school and college students who will be hitting the bridges in search of summer income within the next three months.



Morrow, they'd be advised to smile.

"I'll hire a teen-ager who doesn't have that adolescent scowl," said Morrow, who owns the Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers franchise in Twin Falls.

Morrow, like many other Twin Falls area food-service managers, is constantly searching for good help these days. The simmering Magic Valley economy and the explosion in Twin Falls' retail sector makes it a seller's market for teen-age job skills, she said.

service along in Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties right now," said Lon McDonald, labor market analyst for the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Employment. "That's a lot of jobs."

"Anytime you see one restaurant along Blue Lakes put up a 'helped-wanted' sign, you know they're all looking for help," Morrow said. "We used to have a lot of young people coming in about this time of year and applying for jobs, but not as many anymore. I think

lot of kids don't have to work, and they don't."

"There's a pretty good labor market here for summer jobs," McDonald said. "Both in the traditional areas, like retailing and food-service, that hire summer help, and in some more non-traditional areas."

For example, there's a boomlet just now in mom-and-pop lawn-care companies, McDonald said, and even some opportunities for teen-agers who are curving for summer jobs to go into business for themselves.

"The earnings potential for something like that can be greater than the minimum wage that a lot of teen-age workers get," he said.

Many Magic Valley employers who hire teenagers don't demand previous work experience.

"We'll train them and teach them what they need to know," said Monica Rankin, who manages the Pizza Hut on Addison Avenue East. "A work refer-

Steve Crump

FAMILY LIFE

Africa

Continued from E1

from families where no father is present and which have been touched directly by violence. Friends and relatives have been shot. Some have died.

The school's director, Chris Doherty, and housefather Eric Rowe say the boys have problems with male authority figures. Doherty's wife, Laura Rice, originally from Twin Falls, runs the school curriculum. Rowe's wife, Sherrie, is the housemother.

The Dohertys are white; the Rowes are black. They openly express affection for each other and appreciation for the boys — who call them Mr. and Mrs. and tuck in their shirts upon request.

School manager Susan Kilwal, a Kenyan social worker with a decade of experience in Baltimore, says the boys were not accustomed to seeing couples treat each other well.

"It is changing their views on relationships in a positive way," she said.

Although the school is in the heart of rural Africa — surrounded by an electrified fence to keep out wild animals as well as cattle — it is not intended primarily as a meeting ground between the young Americans and their African roots.

Established by the Abell Foundation of Baltimore, the Baraka School is meant to be a place where 7th and 8th grade boys from the inner city can find the time and professional attention to acquire the skills and discipline they will need to succeed in high school back in Baltimore.

"Here, they can't fake it. They're very far from home," said Doherty, a no-nonsense disciplinarian who coaches the boys in basketball and chess. Rowe, a graduate student who knows about life on the streets, adds: "This experience will set them apart from the pack. They're already starting to think about what they'll do later."

But he also worries about what

happens when the boys return to Baltimore for the summer break. "Will they come back?" he asked.

Back in Baltimore, that also is a concern for the mothers who sent their sons away to escape the dangers of the projects.

"We're right in the heart of crime infestation, right in the midst of drugs. You open your door and you see junkies," said

'Here, they can't fake it. They're very far from home.'

— Chris Doherty, on the inner-city Baltimore youths at Baraka School in Kenya

Hilda Lloyd, whose son, Christopher, is at Baraka.

Although she misses Christopher, Ms. Lloyd is happy she let him go.

Kristopher "has learned how to take care of himself, the basics in housekeeping," she said. "He has mastered his academic schedule. He's learned order. He's learned a set program."

That is a big step for youngsters who grew up in the tough life of American ghettos.

Indeed, three of the original 21 boys — chosen from a field of 45 — were sent home for disciplinary reasons shortly after arriving. Their lack of self-control threatened the success of the other boys.

Looking like so many Kenyan students in their rust-colored shorts, white shirts and navy pullovers, the boys follow a rigorous routine that kicks off at 6:30 a.m. when the birds begin to twitter as the sun rises behind snow-capped Mount Kenya.

It ends 14 hours later, after a 90-minute study hall. In between, they study English, science, mathematics, history, reading, chess and Swahili and play basketball, volleyball and soccer.

The school has three cinder-block classrooms with video equipment and blackboards. The doors are open to four puppies who curl up under the desks. The Dohertys, the Rowes, Kilwal and a Kenyan math teacher are the staff.

Doherty, a former Foreign Service officer, says homesickness and loneliness have been real problems.

"We were expecting the absolute worst for Christmas," he said, but the big day was a great success, even if one bag of gifts from Baltimore got stuck in customs at Nairobi airport.

The boys had never written letters — several could not compose a sentence when they arrived. Now, they write to family and friends and wait eagerly for someone to return from Nanyuki, a half-hour's drive away, with the mail.

Some have received letters from fathers with whom they had had little or no previous contact.

There is no telephone at Baraka School, no fax and no television. On Saturday nights, the boys get to watch a video and drink a soda.

They sleep four to a room in the main adobe building that also serves as dining room, lounge and recreation area.

Before arriving in Kenya, the boys had no notion of Africa other than as a place of wild animals. Now, they are familiar with the game research station at neighboring Mpala Ranch.

The ranch is owned by Baltimore businessman George Small, who suggested having the school in Africa, where lower costs make the program possible. The Abell Foundation has put in \$350,000. The boys are on scholarships whose annual cost, including round-trip air fare, is figured at \$10,000 each.

Contact with Kenyan youngsters has been limited because of time and distance. But the boys are striving to learn soccer — which they had never played before — after a thrashing by a team from a boarding school in the area.

And they have won over the people on neighboring farms and ranches, many of whom, Kilwal said, feared in the beginning that Baraka would be "a school for gangsters."

Americans may not know much about Africa or Kenya, but thanks to films and television, Kenyans perceive the United States to be a particularly violent country and young black males as the most violent.

Youthful energy that could explode in Baltimore is channeled into studies and physical activities. All but two of the boys have climbed to the 11,000-foot level on Mount Kenya, about two-thirds of the way up.

Such achievements make her son's absence worth it, Ms. Lloyd said back in Baltimore.

"I miss him. It's very difficult to have him away. But he has learned so much."

Costner lauds Northwest living

BEND, Ore. (AP) — The postman might ring twice, but in Kevin Costner's case, he could also be packing a fishing rod.

Costner has been filming "The Postman" in the high desert of central Oregon since April 1.

The movie, based on a novel by David Brin, is about a post-apocalyptic world in which Costner poses as a mailman in a scam to get food. He unwittingly offers people hope that society is being

restored. Costner, who's also directing the film, says he loves the Northwest. "I love salmon fishing and steelhead fishing," he said. "Yeah, I'd like to wet a (fishing) line. I get a little cabin fever."

Costner's last futuristic film, "Waterworld," was a flop, but he doesn't want a companion: "Making mistakes in your life is an underrated characteristic. It is an under-appreciated experience in life, and I'm not afraid to fail."

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Teach

Continued from E1

Chicago and worked in special education until they got the chance to join the Abell Foundation and its Africa project. They've been in Kenya since Sept. 1.

In July, the Dohertys, both 30, are to return to Chicago. "It's so wonderful to see her going as far as she is," Lombard said.

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ENGAGEMENTS — ANNIVERSARIES — Part-time love: What to do when relationship is 1-way

DUFFEK-NUTSCH

JEROME — Jean Duffek and Edwin Nutsch will be married at 6 p.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 305 S. Ave. E., Jerome. A potluck dinner reception will be held in the Parish hall following the wedding ceremony.

Duffek is a seamstress and has made custom dresses for several Magic Valley residents for about 25 years. She was also the founder of getting the extended-area telephone service in the Magic Valley.

Nutsch is a self-employed farmer in Jerome. Children of the couple are Sherry and Larry Olson, Macklin and Arnell Jepsen, Joyce and Walt Adams, Lee and Lynn Esslinger, Ray and Evelinda Esslinger, Tony and Karen Nutsch, Tim and Rita Nutsch, Fred



Edwin Nutsch and Jean Duffek

Nutsch, Bill Nutsch, Rita Nutsch, Barbara and Ross Borden, Mary Lou Nutsch, Kathy Nutsch and Cliff Starman. The couple will reside in Jerome.

SENN-HERMANSEN

BURLEY — Eric and Debra Bermann of Thatcher, Ariz., Karen Smith of Bowie, Texas, and Scott Senn of Tucson, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tanya Alyssa Senn, to Casey Hermansen, son of Frankie and Judy Hermansen of Paul, and Larry and Loy Mentler of Hoyburn.

Senn is a graduate of Thatcher High School in Thatcher, Ariz., and worked as a nanny in Falls Church, Va., before becoming employed at the Burley Subway.

Hermansen is scheduled to graduate this spring from Richland College in Rexburg, and is employed by Apex Marketing in



Casey Hermansen and Tanya Senn

Rexburg. The wedding is planned for Wednesday at the Mesa LDS Temple, Mesa, Ariz.

HODGE-HALL

TWIN FALLS — Mike Hodge of Boise and Cindy Barry, just of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Corrie Hodge, to Cody Hall, son of Joe and Debbie Hall of Paul.

Hodge is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Idaho Power in Boise. Hall is a graduate of Minico High School in Thayer, Neb. He is employed by Albertson's in Meridian.

The wedding is planned for April 25.



Corrie Hodge and Cody Hall

GONZALEZ-ULRICH

HEYBURN — Vicente and Mary Gonzalez of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Mandi Gonzalez, to Nathan LeRoy Ulrich, son of LeRoy and Bonnie Ulrich of Rupert.

Gonzalez and Ulrich both graduated from Minico High School in 1996. Ulrich is employed by IMCO in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for June 21.



Nathan Ulrich and Mandi Gonzalez

WEDDING

MILLER-BLACKBURN

TWIN FALLS — Jennifer Ann Miller and Garth Dustin Blackburn were married June 25 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

They were honored at a reception following the ceremony in the First Baptist Church Hall, and at an open house that evening at the Dietrich LDS Church.

The bride is the daughter of Howard and Cheri Miller of Dietrich, and the bridegroom is the son of Nancy Blackburn of Ogden, Utah, and Brent Blackburn of Kimberly.



Jennifer Ann Miller and Garth Dustin Blackburn

The newlyweds were united in a double ring ceremony officiated by Minister Matt Frantz. Dennis McCracken was the organist. The mothers of the couple, Nancy Blackburn and Cheri Miller, sang "Sabbath (Wedding Prayer)" and Mandi Miller, sister of the bride, sang "Sunrise, Sunset." The bridegroom and Justin Bailey sang a special song "Daisy composed for Jennifer, 'I'll Love You Forever'."

Serving as co-maids of honor were Tabitha Miller, sister of the bride, and Jolyn Hubert. Bridesmaids were Ann Capler, Gina Green, and Mandi Miller, sister of the bride. Flower girl was Nicole Miller, sister of the bride.

Sean Blackburn, brother of the bride, was the best man. Groomsmen were Justin Bailey, Spencer Gould, and Colter Hodge. Usher was Eddie Cabello and ring bearer was Jacob Steinhilber.

Guest book and gift attendants were the cousins of the bride, Shalee McArthur, Chelsea McArthur, Brianna McArthur,



Carl and Wanda Paulson

THE PAULSONS

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulson of Richfield celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 16 with a family get-together at the Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin Falls. Paulson and Wanda Rounady were married March 16, 1947, at the Richfield Methodist Church. The Rev. Marcus Bloodworth officiated. They have operated a business in Richfield, Paulson Motor



Benjamin and Alice Briggs

THE BRIGGS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Briggs of Twin Falls will be honoring at an open-house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from noon to 2 p.m. at Saint Edwards, Knights of Columbus, 206 Seventh Ave. E. No gifts please, just share some "remember when" memories.

Briggs and Alice Olson were married April 18, 1947, in Twin Falls. He worked in home construction until his retirement. She worked 12 years at Sears and 17 years at Grover's Pay and Pack, retiring in 1993. The event is being hosted by their children, Shannon and Tony

Service for 49 years. Present were their five sons, John and Chris of Rupert, Alan of Richfield, Clyde and Louise of Post Falls, Roger of Jackpot, and Stan and Kim of Twin Falls. Also attending were seven grandchildren, along with brothers, sisters, and cousins, bringing the total to 43 people. On display was their top tier wedding cake which was neatly pertified.



Waska of Twin Falls, Ivy and Mark Sherburne of Halley and Sherry Fulkerson of Twin Falls. The couple has nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The couple will enjoy a trip to Hawaii, a gift from their children.

ON THE JOB

The picture of prosperity

A survey with a twist. Draw your own conclusions. Because only a few film schools train animators with computer skills, and because of Hollywood's fascination with animation and computer-generated effects, the 200-socket-to-grade of the University of Southern California's animation and digital-arts program are being offered starting salaries of \$45,000 to \$90,000. And they're getting two to four job offers each.

No place like home Yes, there's the TV and the fridge and the kids and the mail-man, but most of you who work at home are able to get business tasks done anytime. Income Opportunities magazine surveyed 200 small-business owners, and 82 percent said distractions, temptations and interruptions don't affect their productivity. Nearly all — 94 percent — said they enjoy working at home, probably in part because they can be more relaxed.

The Yanks are coming

Most of you whose companies send you overseas won't have to worry about learning a new language. Executives being relocated overseas last year were most likely to be sent to Britain, according to PHH Relocation, a firm that helps U.S. workers move abroad. Deborah Conlan, a PHH vice president, says Britain's competitive labor costs and tax rates, and its development as a transportation and European business center, have made it more attractive for transfers.

All work and no play

Many of you are working longer hours with little to show for it. So says a new analysis by two economists — Barry Bluestone, a professor of political economy at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, and Stephen Rose, a senior research economist at Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. "Most

Americans are not working harder so they can afford a fancier minivan," they say in the American Prospect magazine. "They're just trying to make payments on their old car, or cover the rent."

Compiled from wire reports

Part-time love: What to do when relationship is 1-way

New York Daily News

It's not ringing. No indeed. Your friend said she'd call, promised to, but it's been a week. You called her last time. And the time before. And the time before that.

Ready to stamp "Welcome" on your forehead and declare yourself a doormat? Or is this normal in friendships?

"In some way, however slight, there's an imbalance in all relationships," says Dr. William Fried, a psychologist at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn. "But if you are the person who feels slighted and that feeling grows to the point where you begin to feel aggrieved, it is something you should give some thought to."

Soler's do that. One-way friendships are usually between folks of the same sex, shrinks say. They occur when one pal takes it upon him or herself to initiate most of the fun, and absorb most of the last-minute cancellations, not to mention a million one-way conversations beginning and ending end with, "I. Why would anyone put up with such treatment?"

They're getting something else out of it. One thing they could be getting — at least temporarily — is prestige. "There's a social climbing aspect," to such friendships says Fried. Think of them in terms of tennis: Certain people only want to play with people better than themselves. However, Fried adds, eventually wanna-be relationships are doomed, as "most people end up in relationships with others who are very similar to themselves."

A different satisfaction that can be gleaned from an unequal relationship is the chance to give, even sacrifice. "That's the very powerful," says Alan Balsamy, a psychiatrist at the Nassau County

Medical Center on Long Island.

Laura, 42, knows the pull. "I agreed to meet my friend outside, which was stupid because she's always late and I was incredibly cold," Laura recalls. Why did she do it? Same reason as always: "I was really worried for her because she's sort of unstable."

It's a high to feel needed, and thanks to their incredible self-absorption one-way friends can deliver that drug. However, this time Laura finally called. After waiting outside for an anxious hour and a half, she came in out of the cold and declared the friendship dead.

As well she should have. "When you're going after a relationship and getting nothing out of it" — except frostbite — "you are losing in the process," says Joan O'Donnell, a Manhattan psychologist.

Psychiatrist Balsamy explains the Freudian of givers and takers in Freudian terms: Some people are narcissists. "They feel the world revolves around them and have very little feeling for the other person." Often narcissists are incredibly charming ... until you notice that they never ask a single question about you.

Naturally, many folks shy away from these self-centered prima donnas. But masochists, says Balsamy, do not. In fact, the masochist feels that the less he gets back, the more he should pursue someone. "So it's a nice odd-couple," says Balsamy: One, gives too little, one gives too much. A well-adjusted person will wake up to the imbalance and do something about it.

After years of listening to her girlfriend's intriguing sex life — and feeling rather privileged to be confided in — Eileen, 39, invited this friend to her wedding shower. Guess what? The friend confided in absolutely everyone!

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FAMILY LIFE

Kids suffer from gap in coverage

The Washington Post

IRWIN, Pa. — Jodie Gavin's serene middle-class lifestyle and the wrenching car crash that killed her husband, Larry, and his brother 3 1/2 years ago on what she now ruefully describes as a "chance-of-a-lifetime family vacation," see relatives in Ireland.

The vibrant young wife and mother of two young sons was transformed into a 28-year-old widow who was forced to cope without her husband's paycheck and benefits.

"We came home and the kids were crying. They asked me, 'Will we have to move from our house, Mom?'" Gavin recalled.

Another big worry was health coverage. Her youngest son, Philip, now 6, suffers from congenital heart disease that so far has required three operations. The family had been covered through the husband's job as a maintenance supervisor at the University of Pittsburgh. Although Gavin could have continued her husband's policy, the \$650-a-month price tag was beyond her income of \$1,476 a month in Social Security benefits.

"It was either food on the table or health insurance or pay the mortgage or health insurance. Social Security meant I was too rich for medical assistance, and I couldn't afford to buy insurance myself," she said.

Her most immediate health concern was Philip's heart problem.

A relative told Gavin about the Western Pennsylvania Caring Program for Children, a private community initiative, administered by the local Blue Cross Blue Shield organizations, to provide health insurance to children of parents who can't afford to buy it themselves. But whose income is too high to qualify for federal-state Medicaid.

Gavin was able to enroll Philip and Larry, 9, without a waiting period. Once enrolled they had their own Blue Cross Blue Shield cards as far as any doctor or hospital knew, they were members of the health-care plan. But the cost of the insurance was borne not by the Gavin family or a private employer, but by the Caring Program, which is funded through charitable donations and state funds.

While the Caring Program only covers children from 1 to 19, Blue Cross Blue Shield offers low-cost coverage to parents of children in the Caring Program for \$730 a year.

"I was devastated by my husband's death. But because of the Caring Program, I knew that my children could stay in this house and that I could clothe them, that I could feed them and that I could love them," Gavin said.

The Pennsylvania program is gaining attention as a national model for covering the growing

Children with no health coverage

More than 10 million U.S. children are uninsured. Many are eligible for Medicaid, but aren't signed up.

Children's coverage

Percent covered by:

- Private insurance: 66%
- Public insurance (such as Medicaid): 28%
- Uninsured: 14%

NOTE: Doesn't total 100% because some have no health coverage from more than one source.

SOURCE: Employee Benefit Research Institute; research by JUDY TREBLE

Children without health insurance

Almost 10 million U.S. children are uninsured. Many are eligible for Medicaid, but aren't signed up.

Most parents of uninsured work

Work status of primary parent of uninsured children under 19, 1995

Percent of parents working:

- Working: 69%
- Not working: 31%

NOTE: Doesn't total 100% because some have no health coverage from more than one source.

SOURCE: Employee Benefit Research Institute; research by JUDY TREBLE

range of uninsured children, estimated as totaling 10 million across the nation.

The 12-year-old program, now expanded to the entire state and financed largely through a two-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes, provides health insurance for 60,000 Pennsylvania children. The program provides a full range of health-care benefits including visits to doctor's offices, immunizations, diagnostic tests, emergency care, outpatient surgery, dental treatments, vision and hearing care, prescription drugs (with a \$5 co-payment), mental-health care and hospitalizations.

While the coverage is free for eligible children, Charles F. LaVallee, vice president and executive director of the Caring Program, calculated the cost of the insurance at \$850 a year for each enrolled child.

"Covering kids is relatively cheap. Extending coverage to more children should not be a big financial burden," said E. Richard Brown, director of the University of California at Los Angeles Center for Health Policy Research, which studied uninsured children in California.

The Western Pennsylvania Caring Program has been replicated in 26 states by Blue Cross Blue Shield. In some states, the program is financed by increases in the cigarette tax.

In western Pennsylvania, 92 percent of newly enrolled children have parents who work full or part time.

This reflects the national profile of the uninsured. A UCLA study found that nine of 10 uninsured children in California come from a working family and 60 percent of the uninsured children come from families with at least one full-time working parent.

The Children's Defense Fund found similar figures in a national sampling, as a growing number of parents are working for employers who no longer offer health insurance for children as a benefit.

A new study released last week by Families USA YouthWatch, based on federal census data, reported that an estimated 23 million American children were without health insurance coverage for at least one month during a two-year period.

"America's uninsured children live in families where the breadwinners work hard, pay taxes and play by the rules. But they don't get health coverage on the job for themselves or their children. And they can't afford to pay for it out-of-pocket," said Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA.

A survey taken for the Caring Program by University of Pittsburgh health economists

Judith R. Lave and Edmund Ricci found that three out of four parents of uninsured children postpone going to the doctor, preferring to save that cost to pay for medical care for their children.

Because they can't afford it, many parents also put off getting needed treatment for their children.

As a result many of the children who come into the Caring Program have unmet medical needs.

The Pittsburgh study found that one in four new enrollees needed to see a doctor for unmet ailments such as asthma, bronchitis, bruised kidneys, depression, diabetes and sprained ankles. The illnesses were caught before they caused permanent damage, and the researchers said treating them meant the children grew up to be healthier adults.

More than four of every 10 children enrolled in the Caring Program needed dental care and almost two in 10 needed glasses.

The lack of health coverage also affected the family's lifestyle. In the study, about 12 percent of the children were forced to restrict activities such as bike riding and ball playing because parents feared their children would get hurt.

"They wouldn't let their children engage in a sport that they feared would lead to an accident and a need for emergency medical care they couldn't afford. I was surprised. It had never occurred to me that lacking health insurance would keep children away from playgrounds and out of sports," Ricci said.

But this was no surprise to social workers in the community. "I can't tell you how many parents say, 'Now he can play baseball again,'" said Kimberly Reid, an outreach coordinator for St. Michael's of the Valley Episcopal Church in Ligonier. The church both raises money and seeks out children for the program.

"Schools require physicals before a child can participate in organized sports. They can't afford physicals if they don't have health insurance," added Amy Saisy, a counselor who steers children into the Caring Program.

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FAMILY LIFE

Grandparents - don't spoil kids

Q. We are grandparents to the world's most wonderful child, a boy who just turned 2. When his parents leave him with us, which happens at least once a week, we get into a certain routine. We can do in his own home, such as jump from the coffee table to the sofa and jump on Grammy and Grandpa's bed - his two favorite spots of resting. We also let him have sweets more often than his parents allow or approve of. Otherwise, we draw very clear limits and convey equally clear expectations, and we have no trouble with him at all. His parents frown on our indulgences, the two just mentioned in particular. They maintain that because he can't do these things in their home, we're spoiling him and confusing him. Do you think so?

A. Be assured, you are neither spoiling nor confusing your grandchild. Nor are you undoing his parents' discipline, undermining them, encouraging misbehavior or whatever other accusations those of little experience with children might level at you. Forgive this child's parents, for they know not of what they speak. Like most new parents, they make a child's behavior unusually, which is far better, for sure, than not making it seriously enough; nonetheless, it has its faults, one being, falls, do not fully appreciate the role grandparents can play in a child's life.

As you admit, you are indulging your grandson, not spoiling him, and they are being different colors. To indulge is to occasionally allow that which is not generally allowed, to humor someone else's capricious spirit. Harmlessness is implicit in an indulgence. To spoil, on the other hand, is to allow that which should not be allowed (licentiousness) and/or to give so excessively that the recipient becomes eventually corrupted by greed. My thesaurus lists ruin, harm and impair as synonyms of spoil.

Grandparents spoil when they...
 • Change or controvert parental authority when in the presence of or directly toward a grandchild.

• Give material things to a grandchild in such excess that they render ineffectual their value as spiritual teachers.

• Encourage or overlook behavior that is selfish, hurtful to others (including "pets") or destructive.

One of the paradoxes typical of inexperienced parents is that although they want to believe their children are gifted, they often underestimate human intelligence. Specifically, a 2-year-old — whether highly intelligent or merely "average" — is capable of knowing that the rules in one place are not the same as the rules in another place, and acting accordingly.

In this regard, it is your grandson's parents' responsibility to teach him that he cannot jump on the bed or from the coffee table to the sofa in their home, as it is their responsibility to instill what they regard as reasonable expectations concerning such things as sweets. The fact that you allow a handful or less of things they do not allow is irrelevant; unless, that is, they are looking to pin blame for their own disciplinary failures on someone else.

Keep indulging. When your grandson's parents complain, just smile and say, "Yes, we thought the same thing when you were this young, but we later realized that your grandparents did you no harm and much good. We hope you'll say the same of us someday." That ought to take the



PARENTING
 John Rosemond

wind out of their sails. If it doesn't, then your only recourse is to let your grandson jump on beds and sofas and eat

sweet things only when his parents aren't around to get upset. There is no secret so delicious as one kept between grandparents and a grandchild.

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

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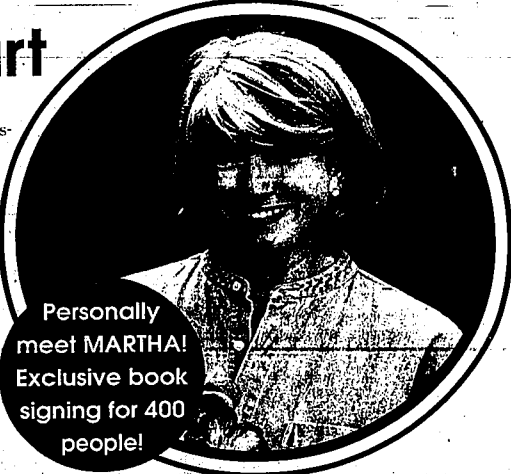
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Editor of RENOVATION STYLE Magazine, Ann has traveled the country looking at homes, both grand and modest, collecting ideas to pass along to the readers of *Renovation Style*. She has been the contributing editor of *Better Homes and Gardens*, executive editor of *Country Home*, and architectural editor of *Traditional Home*. Ann will bring innovative ideas for America's most renovated room...the kitchen. She will lead you through home remodeling projects, while simplifying the process.

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FAMILY LIFE

Your cheating keyboard: Marriages revived, hurt in cyberspace

Los Angeles Times

Ultimately, marriage may be the institution most rocked by the new technology.

Although cyberspace obviously doesn't invent secret longings, it does provide a way to uncover and exploit them that has never been so readily available to many. Some flirters say the ability to cheat without really cheating, to voice fantasies somehow too personal to share

even with spouses, has invigorated them. Donna and Ralph Tancordo, high school sweethearts who have been married for 17 years, sign onto America Online and "cyber" with other married people — with each other's consent.

"My cheekbones hurt I've been smiling so much lately," said Donna, who opened her account a month ago. "I think it's the flattery. It's like, 'Wow, somebody else is attracted to me other than my husband.' And it's improved our

sex life 150 percent. In the case of Peter, a Manhattan professional, the online habit nearly broke up his marriage. Finding a woman that he would care to talk to and who would talk to him could take hours on any given night. He would stay up after his wife, Janet, went to bed and look forward to when she would leave him alone at home.

In the end, Janet became too distraught over his regular online meetings

with a woman who lived thousands of miles away. Peter agreed to cancel his AOL account. Both say the experience has opened up a productive, if painful, period of exploration for them.

"I was bored, and I lied about it to myself," said Peter. "I had a sex life, but it didn't have passion. At some level, that's what I was seeking, and it's hard to find. There may not be an answer."

For Janet, the hardest part has been trying to sift out what may be her hus-

band's harmless fantasy life from what is her husband's reality. "Everybody knows someone who has had an affair," Janet said. "If your husband's having an affair and you tell your girlfriend, you're going to have instant sympathy. But do I have a right to be (enraged) about this? I don't know. "She's not talked to any of her friends about it. It's embarrassing. I don't know anyone else who has gone through this."

Most bed-wetting cases resolve themselves

The phone calls to the doctor's office always begin about this time of year as anxious parents realize they have a problem. How can their children go to overnight camp this summer if they still wet the bed?

"We see an absolute deluge in bed-wetters needing treatment," said John Gearhart, chairman of the department of pediatric urology at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions. "Parents sign up their children for overnight camp and then say, 'Oh my gosh, what are we going to do?' Then they call me."

Bed-wetting (known in medical terminology as enuresis) is inconvenient and embarrassing for parents and children, particularly when it persists beyond age 6 or 7 and begins interfering with sleepovers, overnight school trips and camps.

Although adults often get upset when their children don't stay dry at night, the fact is that bed-wetting "is a really common problem,"



Your kids

said Heidi Feldman, chief of general academic pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Most children are toilet-trained sufficiently to stay dry during the day by age 3 or 4, but they often don't stay dry through the night for another year or two. Many take far longer. Up to 15 percent of 5-year-old children still regularly wet the bed, according to the National

Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK). Incidence declines about 15 percent per year so that by age 10 about 5 percent of children still wet the bed; by age 18, about 1 percent of teens continue to have the problem.

Boys are twice as likely as girls to experience long-term bed-wetting. "We still don't know why," said LeRoy Nyberg, acting director of the division of kidney, urologic and hematologic diseases at the NIDDK.

Many studies have shown that boys develop more slowly than girls. Some researchers theorize that delayed neurological development could help account for the gender difference in bed-wetting seen between boys and girls.

Genetics also plays a role. In 1995, a team of Danish researchers reported that they had found a gene that is responsible for some cases of bed-wetting in children.

—Source: The Washington Post

Is male-bashing right? It involves humor, commiseration

New York Daily News

"Whatever happened to the good old days when men actually flirted with you and asked you all out for a real date?" she asks. "Where they all went?"

First girlfriend: "They gay."
Second girlfriend: "They ugly."
Third girlfriend: "They behind bars."

—Scene from "Waiting to Exhale"

"Riled woman talking" could be the common term for any woman on the relationship continuum, from one extreme (there is no man in her life) to the other (he just dumped her).

As she and her friends commiserate, she becomes Everygirl — not that all men behave that badly, but that every man has it in him to do so.

There is a war between the sexes, and — guy-bashing is the womanly way of being aggressive. They do it out of hurt," says Nicole Lieberman, author of a new book, "Bad Boys," who adds: "When women talk to other women, there certainly is more, guy-bashing than woman telling other women how thoughtful and sweet their man is."

While some are at war, others are merely in conflict — and occasional conflict at that. In these environs, guy-bashing is friendly fire, illuminating, encompassing and very much serving a purpose.

It's not unrelated to the way parents of small children talk about their kids," says novelist and critic Francine Prose, whose latest book, "Guided Tours of Hell," provides a microscopic examination of a skewed relationship. "I think that kind of humor is one way we traditionally deal with power differentials."

It is a way of diffusing the rage and injustice and insanity-making aspect of the relationship.

It makes it possible not to take things personally. If a woman can say, "That's just guy behavior," then you can accept that nature is going to behave a certain way. You can't expect a mosquito not to bite you."

It has long been acknowledged that a woman's way of knowing is to talk a thing through, sometimes to death. So guy-bashing can be said to serve the legitimate purpose of passing acquired knowledge along to the tribe. But who's to say what we are report-

ing has been accurately perceived?

Stereotyping is, after all, tricky, even if it's useful at times. "It can be a valuable way of knowing another group, if it's true," says Steve Strossner, assistant professor of psychology at Barnard College, who studies stereotyping up close. "But it's not if you're wrong. And you won't know the difference.

"After all, you are using the

stereotype because you believe it to be true."

Women tend to stereotype when they feel a loss of control or where there is an element of unpredictability, which is a good 'enough' definition of the relationship many females have to males. Stereotyping provides women with a ready sense of how to deal in an ambiguous situation.

OK, here's why, maybe, women

shouldn't guy-bash.

"This kind of humor can be corrosive — we're making ourselves angrier," says Gina Luria Walker, head of Social Activities at the New School. "We're feeding each other self-righteousness."

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FAMILY LIFE

THE Sunday Crossword

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Answers to the crossword puzzle. 1 Across: BOB; 2 Across: SALMON; 3 Across: APPLE; etc.

Your life story has makings for a story, writing coach says



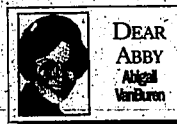
AGING Lucille S. DeVue

He quit his job as a college professor of creative writing so he could move to his hometown of Manhattan, Kan., and write a novel. He and his wife (they had four children) farmed and did wallpapering and painting to get by. Eventually Charley Kempthorne went back to teaching...

your own to support yourself and your eight children." In her day, divorce was a scandal and she felt ashamed. A woman was expected to stand by her man, to keep her suffering to herself, to shield her children at any price.

and recently wrote her story for the Journal. That story led to the bidding war to newly published "The Life of Jessie Lee Brown From Birth Up to 90 Years." Movies and TV rights are under negotiation. "This couldn't have happened to a nicer person," Kempthorne says. "The town proclaimed Jessie Lee Brown Days for her recent birthday. I cried, remembering how she worked her fingers to the bone for her family and the community."

Hair-raising take: Stylist without a clue gives unkindest cut of all



DEAR ABBY Algal

DEAR ABBY: I am sitting here half-bald after a horrendous trip to two hairdressers. The first did such a terrible job that I was forced to go elsewhere to get my hairdo repaired. I went to the first salon for a simple trim. Although I explained what I wanted and even showed a picture to the hairdresser, I had the uneasy feeling she didn't understand. At that point, however, my hair had already been washed and I felt as though I had no choice but to go through with the haircut.

You have my sympathy. If it's any comfort, your experience is not that uncommon. After 31 years of marriage, my husband suddenly asked me for a divorce. Over the years he has given me some very nice pieces of jewelry. I don't want to sell any of it.

unless I really need the money. It has a lot of sentimental value. Besides, I have seven daughters, two daughters-in-law and several granddaughters whom I would like to eventually inherit my jewelry. My quandary is this: I would like to continue wearing these pieces occasionally. I also want to continue to wear my wedding rings since, to my way of thinking, I am still bound by the marriage vows we took (twice). Is there any etiquette governing my situation? -WONDERING IN TEXAS

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DEAR ABBY

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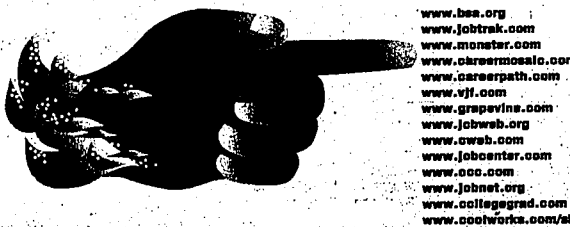
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MONDAY, MARCH 17
SALE TIME 4:30 PM
LUNCH 12:00-1:00 PM

SOLD AT AUCTION
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, tile floor, hot, heat pump, lifetime use roof, new garage, built ins and more!

REAL ESTATE TERMS
Cash or bankable check. Five thousand dollar, non-refundable unless defect in title found. Bidder not conditional on financing. Auctioneer's acceptance of sale price is final. Call Hutch at 734-4567 for details.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Couches, chairs, tables, organ, kitchen, computer, stereo, microwave, freezer, like new. Wash and heavy duty washer & dryer, bedroom furniture and more. Lots more. Don't miss it!

Magic Valley Realty, Inc. (AR)
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

magic valley realty 734-1991

Mike Starfield Wayne Scruggs

• Residential Development
• Over 60 Years Combined Experience

BISON BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR CUSTOM BUILT HOMES JUST FOR YOU!

Build on your property, or one of ours in Magic Valley's most affordable subdivisions. Homes starting at \$89,900.

We are now set up in our new model home at 234 Frontier Road in Jerome. Call us for more information. 735-8627 or 324-2315

BUY NOW!
Available Home, Perfect starter home in quiet neighborhood with stable yard. Several upgrades enhance this charming 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. City water and sewer, partial fenced yard, patio, and double paneled windows. GREAT PRICE OF \$83,000.

Call 734-1991

URL address: <http://www.magicvalley.com/verbo/> E-Mail: mvr@gmagicvalley.com

PRESIDENTIAL STREET ADDRESS: 2 story, adorable cottage home with 4 bedrooms, all conditioning, corner lot with professional landscaping, newer fence & sprinkler system. Basement has operating cooler room for food storage. PRICE REDUCED TO \$68,500.

Call J. Francis Florence at 734-7498. 897-7018

SPECTACULAR VIEW: Great contemporary family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and over 2900 sq. ft. of open living space all on 5 acres. Efficient geothermal heating and cooling system; 2 decks, great kitchen with sunny breakfast nook and 2 garden spots. \$102,000.

Call Steve Kohoutko at 734-1991. 83K420

SELLER WILL CONTRIBUTE \$1000 TOWARDS BUYERS CLOSING COSTS. Do you like to hunt, fish, or need to commute to Jackpot? This ranch style log home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths is for you. 2-car garage, partial fenced yard, covered patio, along 1/2 acre of country living. PRICED REDUCED TO \$54,900.

Call Steve DiLoren for the house plan and driveway (each piece at \$26,000)

BRAND NEW HOME. All the work is done, just move in and start your new life. This home has great features like air conditioning, rain gutters, rounded corners, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. SELLER WILL CONTRIBUTE UP TO \$2500 TOWARDS BUYERS CLOSING COSTS FOR FULL PRICE OFFER OF \$87,500.

Call Dennis Dierker at 734-4044. 800-827-734

CLASS "A" OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE: Suites and spaces available from 1,000 square feet and up. Beautiful landscaping and competitive lease rates. Ready for immediate occupancy. Located on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.

Call Steve DiLoren for the house plan and driveway (each piece at \$26,000)

REDUCED \$10,000!!! ONLY \$189,000. Beautiful view of Pillar Falls, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths. Over 1/3 acres, all brick, don't miss this. CALL KERRA OR DAN TODAY. 733-2121, 896-159

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER. Who wants a nice home with all the amenities. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with large open kitchen, formal living and dining room, large fenced yard with beautiful landscaping. Air conditioning. ONLY \$129,900. CALL KYLEAN FOR YOUR PRIVATE VIEW. 733-2121 OR 896-159

EXCEPTIONAL CUSTOM HOME. Large lot, turn wood deck plus deck off master bedroom. Close to Candleridge Golf Course. Realtor owned, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL JERRA OR JACK TODAY!! \$224,000. 497-008. 733-2121.

LARGE HOME ON 1 ACRE. 2182 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 3 bath. Main level has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Downstairs apartment with inside/outside entrance, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath rents for \$400 a month. \$119,500. CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION. ASK FOR JACK OR JERRA AT 733-2121. 897-0074

THIS HOUSE IS FOR YOU!! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with 1 bedroom in the basement. Fenced yard. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121. \$95,000. 997-0076

GREAT STARTER HOME. Close to city park, you will not be disappointed. \$38,500. PLEASE CALL DAN BEARD AT 424-5311 OR 733-2121. 897-0018

GREAT FAMILY HOME. 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath in Northwest location. \$124,900. CALL KERRA FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING TODAY. 733-5718 OR 733-2121. 89-175

1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. New paint and water heater. Would make a great rental. FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING CALL JACK OR JERRA TODAY!! 733-2121. 897-0074

LAZY J MOBILE HOME PARK. 1874 Diplomat, new exterior paint and starting at \$22,900. 2 bath. All appliances. Includes maintenance free. \$36,500. ASK FOR JACK OR JERRA 733-2121. 897-0014

NEAT OLDER HOME ON 3-1/2 ACRES. Great wood, masonry and beautiful view. Full entry door. Surrounded by many beautiful pine trees. Close to Wilson-Laborer. TODAY WILL \$129,900. 733-2121 OR 896-159

OPEN HOUSES - SUNDAY 1-4PM

THE STARFIRE - 2787 PAINTBRUSH
LISTING AGENT: DAN BEARD HOST: RICH WHITESCARVER

THE TURQUOISE - 294 TROTTER DR.
LISTING AGENT: JAN BEARD HOST: MARIE TURPIN

Century 21
Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated
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Steve Kestner - Realtor
Don Healy - Realtor
Michael Lytle - Realtor
Gary Hartz - Realtor
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Wendy Livingston - Realtor
Jack Dierker - Realtor
Steve DiLoren - Realtor
Michelle Thompson - Realtor
Call Dierker - Realtor
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Jack Dierker - Realtor
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For information on career opportunities call Dan Beard

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN THE PACE SUBDIVISION. With unfinished basement, excellent location. If you don't like it, bring all for only \$149,900. CALL DAN BEARD FOR MORE INFORMATION. 733-2121.

WESTERN DREAM. Log cabin home on 5 acres. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, work shop and hot tub. There are fruit trees and a pond. Call Dan Beard for more information. 733-2121.

BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH MILLION DOLLAR VIEW. This 2825 sq. ft. 3 bedroom level sits on 1.7 bedroom ranch. Remodeled kitchen and living room. Call Dan Beard for more information. 733-2121.

EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY OR RETIREMENT HOME NOW AVAILABLE. Working space to town, the 1900 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on 3 acre fenced lot. Many new upgrades. This is a must see! CALL JACK AT 733-2121 OR 896-159.

WELL ESTABLISHED FRANCHISE FOOD SERVICE OPERATION IN TWIN FALLS.

HISTORIC BUILDING/DELIVERY SERVICE.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE/TIRES IN TWIN FALLS.

VIEW THE TWIN FALLS ONLY IF YOU WANT TO WORK YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Excellent opportunity. Sale includes gas, convenience store, items and shop. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 492-5311. 897-0074

CHINA INDUSTRY FRANCHISE. CALL DAN BEARD TODAY!! 733-2121 OR 492-5311. 897-0074

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT. Land, building, parts, shop and office equipment. Many other items and light trucks. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL JACK BEARD TODAY!! 733-2121 OR 896-159

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY. Call Dan Beard for more information. 733-2121

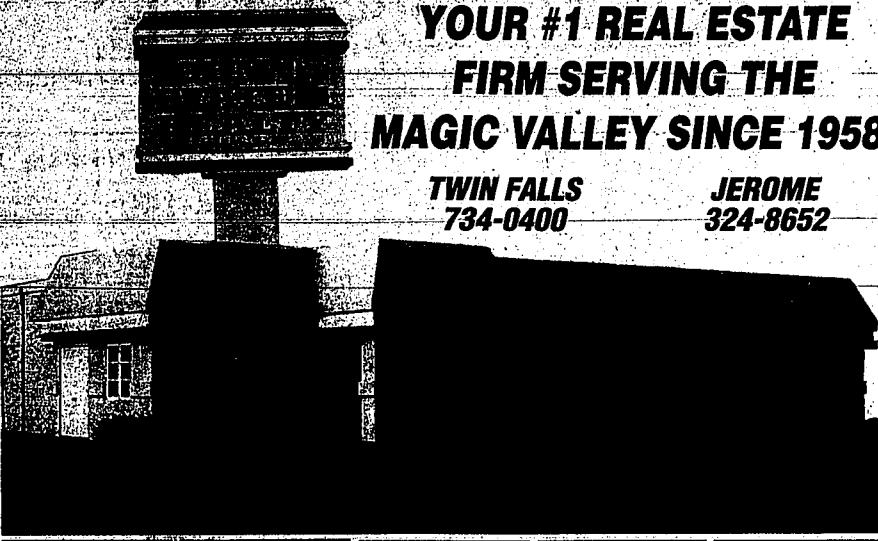
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL DAN BEARD TODAY!! 733-2121 OR 896-159

YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

TWIN FALLS
734-0400

JEROME
324-8652



WALT HESS
Co-Owner/Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-0401

ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
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Associate Broker, CRS, GRI
Quality Service With #1
733-5335

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735-1272

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733-9574

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735-1243

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735-9576

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324-3505

JO ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
732-8443

DIANN DOMAN
Sales Associate
737-7445

OPEN HOUSE! SUNDAY 1-4 PM
7-8310 MESA VIEW ROAD, MANAKA
PAPER RANCH #118-170
Custom built home in park like setting. Vaulted ceilings in master bedroom & living room, corner fireplace, spacious kitchen. Realtor owned. **HOSTED BY WILLIE WELSH** #9700287

\$82,000. Good solid house, thick lawn with hundreds of flowering plants & bushes. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on main floor, 3/4 bath in basement. 2 fireplaces, large kitchen, dining area, hardwood floors & china cabinet. **CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914** #970102

\$93,900. Best buy! Sharp, clean, great floor plan in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Gas heat plus gas fireplace. Large deck! Huge backyard! **PRICE REDUCED! CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS, Quality Service with #1** #9700600

\$101,900. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Filer. Features lots of oak cabinetry, wood stove, family room, beautiful deck, extra large 100x152 lot, fruit trees & a 12x24 shop. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3860 OR 420-2807** for your personal showing! #9700972

\$159,900! Lovely log home in Kimberly. 3 bedrooms, possibly 4, 2 baths on 12 acres. Includes out building & 4 season shed! Hardwood floors, wood stove, pellet stove. Located near golf course. **CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572** today! #9700991

\$160,000 for this 1995 home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 23 acres south of built with wonderful master suite, air conditioning & great views of the valley! **CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4208 OR 737-3916** for details. **LICENSED TO SELL - AGENT DORIS DOMAN** #9700004

NATHAN LYDA
Sales Associate
735-0885

\$25,000. Own this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 24x48 Hacienda double wide in Filer. Gas furnace, swamp cooler, ceiling fans, dock & 2 storage sheds. **CALL JODY 737-3907** #9700842

\$89,000. This is not a drive by! You must get inside to see all the square footage you will have. Home has lots of energy efficient extras too numerous to list. Features 3 bedrooms; 3/4 bath & located in great neighborhood. **CALL PEGGY 737-3926** for details. #9700050

\$95,000. Plenty of room in this comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. 1,066 sq. ft., very clean & well kept with fenced backyard, patio & garage. Located in wonderful NW Twin Falls area. **CALL LEO DILLARD 737-3916 OR 734-6753** #9700857

\$124,900. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Fireplace with pellet insert, cathedral ceilings, 64' x 64' acres with full set of corns for 150 head of cattle. Overlaid 2 car garage, patio & priced to sell! **CALL KATHI SCHRADER 737-3917** #9700470

\$160,000. Outstanding family home in Sawtooth/Leary school district. Main floor family room with fireplace. Spacious 100x123 lot with mature landscaping & large covered patio. **CONTACT THE HESS TEAM** #9700778

\$259,900. Just listed! Your dream home located in Sawtooth area. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, din, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna & steam room. Includes oak flooring, Corian kitchen counter, vaulted ceilings, new deck & gazebo, basketball court & more. **CALL THE HESS TEAM** #9700343

HEBBIE HOWARD
Office Manager

\$65,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest area. 2 car garage, fenced yard with front & side sprinklers. To see this property **CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920** #9700991

\$91,000. Shoshone beauty & only 1 year old. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 1,420 sq. ft. & sits on a 100x118 lot. Vaulted ceiling, wonderful kitchen & large master bedroom. Great location for Sun Valley workaholic. **CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1115** #9700220

\$99,400. New construction with over 1,400 sq. ft., vinyl sided, open floor plan, with cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, GFA & Art. Good solid-NE location. Still time to pick colors. **CALL DEANNA 733-0638 OR RALPH 733-9576** for appointment to see. #9700577

\$126,900. Outstanding family home in Sawtooth/Leary school district. Main floor family room with fireplace. Spacious 100x123 lot with mature landscaping & large covered patio. **CONTACT THE HESS TEAM** #9700778

\$259,900. Just listed! Your dream home located in Sawtooth area. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, din, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna & steam room. Includes oak flooring, Corian kitchen counter, vaulted ceilings, new deck & gazebo, basketball court & more. **CALL THE HESS TEAM** #9700343

KRISTA KULHANEK
Secretary

\$73,000. Great location! People are raving about the Kimberly School District. Home has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas heat & spacious yard that the kids are sure to enjoy. You must see this home. **CALL NATHAN LYDA 735-0989** today! #9700433

\$91,900. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a great floor plan! 1,752 sq. ft., nice kitchen, breakfast bar, dining room with fireplace & family room has a gas stove. Fenced yard, 2 car garage with shop. **CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1115** #9700162

\$99,900. Wonderful Jerome property. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home sits on a secluded 1/2 acre lot. Many amenities, completely landscaped yard with covered patio. All this plus a large shop in back. Lots of mature trees. **CALL DEANNA 733-0638 OR RALPH 733-9576** #9602876

\$140,000. Great brick duplex in super area. Very well maintained with fenced back yard; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus 1,222 sq. ft. on each side. Spacious units with terrific kitchens. **CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 OR 733-9026** #9700243

\$299,900. Luxury is a must with this 5 bedroom 2 3/4 bath home in Gurley! Over 6,000 sq. ft. in this custom built home. So many amenities you must see to believe. **CALL DIANN DOMAN 678-7949** #9700558

CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Secretary

\$75,900. New listing! 1,288 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which features a rambler floor plan, pellet stove, double garage, 2 decks & a small-goldfish pond. Auto sprinklers, & auto garage door opener. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2827** today! #9701022

\$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 windows, heat pump, auto sprinkling, fenced backyard. **CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903** #9700055

\$99,900. Excellent price on like new manufactured home on 5 acres. 1,431 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, some new outbuildings. **CALL JOANN 324-8443 OR KATHI 8** 730-9219 #9700954

\$159,900. Just listed! 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Offers 1,723 sq. ft., gas heat & central air, double car garage, auto sprinkling system & vaulted ceilings. For your personal showing **CONTACT THE HESS TEAM** #9700517

\$299,900. Farm: Never before listed! 160 acres prime farm ground. Seed beans, seed peas, seed onions, etc. Close to Twin Falls City with home, buildings, gated pvc pipe & TFCC water shares. **CALL TON LLOYD 843-9117 OR 420-3558** #9701008

WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4820

DEANNA DALSOGLIO
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-0638

LYNN RASMUSSEN
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-2907

TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1914

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-9117

JODY HINTON
Associate Broker
735-1945

KATHI SCHRADER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
736-9219

RON FREEMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-4208

DOROTHY GEIST
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5780

PATTY EASTMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
324-1113

CAROLYN CUTLER
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9028

JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572

INTERNET USERS

Our residential listings can be found at realtor.com
Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads.



REAL ESTATE

Page F-2

Sunday, April 13, 1997

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS IMPRESSIVE HOME WITH A VIEW of Shoshone Falls & located in the Snake River Canyon in the Country Club Estates. Home includes 9 hole golf course, boat marina, spring-fed ponds, picnic & swimming area. 3,000 sq. ft. home, built for entertaining & capitalizing on nature beauty; scenic view of the Snake River. Home also includes a 28' Cabin Cruiser, year-around dock on the river. Yarnahua Sun Classic golf cart & paddle boat! **MUST SEE!** Shown by appt. Call Ray at 733-6340 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS Immaculate finished with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double car garage, & sprinkler system. \$109,000. Give Howard a call.

TWIN FALLS New listing 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, over 20 acres with great views. \$150,000. Talk to Mike or

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

TWIN FALLS Rent to own! Executive home, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Excel. cond. \$1,895 per mo. 2663 Elizabeth Call 733-1170.

TWIN FALLS Quiet home with character. Lots of hardwood floors. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry on main floor. Family room & possibility of 3rd bedroom & 1/2 bath in basement. Covered patio. All this for only \$87,500. This home will not last long! Call Willis today for private showing 428-7280.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS SAGE MEADOWS RANCHES Pick your own colors today. 3 bdrm 2 bath ranch style home. Features include AC, 1 acre lots, 2-car garage with opener, finished walk out and appls. gas forced air heat and so much more. Prices starting under \$90,000. Call Steve Dilucca 324-6773.

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS LOOKS LIKE \$1,000,000
For only \$124,885. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, double level rock fireplace, wall mounted oak, double bay windows, 24x36 shop, garage & carport, deck, Call Robin Morrill 324-8778, 497-0058.

CANYONSIDE REALTY INC.
733-0590 Office
324-8778 Home Office

TWIN FALLS 3bdrm, can be used as home or commercial. Discount price for cash. If no sale, may rent. 733-6704.

TWIN FALLS 2200 sq. ft. home in Sawtooth school dist. 2 fireplaces, all appls. wpr, \$110,000. 2 car garage/RV. Excel. cond. with care paper. 334-7859

TWIN FALLS BY OWNER \$98,000. Mid 70's Ranch Style. Excellent Canyon beautiful location. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, sprinklers, 2 car garage, newly renovated 3 bdrm, fully fenced, with windows & doors. Drive by 2621 Ridge Pk, off of Call 733-7373

WENDELL Build to suit on 100x125 ft. lot in choice View State location Call Jim at Strickland Real Estate 324-4231

WOOD RIVER VALLEY Wonderful home property with 11,000 sq. ft. living room, 2 bath, 2 home, 4 cars, outbuildings. Must see! Call Sheryl or Jane #97-008

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group
735-0300

TWIN FALLS SUPER FAMILY HOME with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, large living room, 1 1/2 car garage, family room in basement. Overized 2-car garage, auto sprinklers, landscaped back yard - \$69,000. Call Neil Harper 734-1329.

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS COME SEE AND BID over this beautiful 3 bdrm, bath home with oversized 2 car garage, metal siding, fully fenced with mature landscaping, sprinkler system and so much more. The neighborhood is great, the value is unbelievable. You'll want to see it for yourself! Only \$99,500. Call Jan Hutchison for your private showing.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-845-0000

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/3 car garage. Maintenance free exterior on 1 ac. with excellent views. \$159,900. Call 733-9186.

TWIN FALLS -Immac. inside & out. 3 bdrm, 3 baths, great room, covered porch, lot storage. \$119,000. Call 733-0245

TWIN FALLS BY OWNER 2 bdrm with bath. Please call 208-347-3704.

TWIN FALLS Cottage with new kitchen, 1 bdrm. Beautiful w.o. Lots of trees. \$419,000. 733-2033.

TWIN FALLS Retirement home (NE-1355 ac. 1/2 car garage w/owner, RV parking, fireplace, A/C, appls. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/m. Wapinkrinks, fenced yard. \$85,000. 733-9288.

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734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-845-0000

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/3 car garage. Maintenance free exterior on 1 ac. with excellent views. \$159,900. Call 733-9186.

DAIRIES
#80 ACRES - DOUBLE 9 PARCEL - BARRI, AUTO-locks, lockup, home. Wooded. Call 733-5336

#80 ACRES - Double 6 Dairy, lockup, commodity barn, Double 6, #40 ACRES - DOUBLE 6, 2 wells, 2 homes, DUPI, ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

DIETRICH - Approx. -180 acres, 80 acres cultivated, 60 acres of woods, 175,000. Maric Investments Inc. Lamar Lankford 847-2900 or 733-8902

HAZELTON 270 acres, fenced pastures. Call 825-5617.

Check classified for whatever you need - it's a great way to save money.

513 ACRES & LOTS
2.3 ACRES 1 mile from the Jerome gold country. Owners are emigrants. 20% - 2 1/2 ACRES LOTS in the Kimberly area, no restrictions.

Great Building Site close to the valley schools. This lot is off a county main road. Hillside! Come build a home where you can fish or water ski. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 40 acres of private, priced at \$24,900. Call Barry Brackett 536-6764, #97-00317.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

HAGERMAN - 1/2 acre lot, great views. \$18,000. Call 837-6402.

HAGERMAN DEVELOPERS OPPORTUNITY Proposed 64 ac. subd. on Hagerman Ave. 2 1/2 acre lots for sale, including 2 homes. Preliminary engineering work has been completed. Hearing to all city requirements for water, sewer & road development costs are very reasonable. Owner is anxious to sell. Call Barry Brackett 536-6764, #97-00317.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

HAZELTON HOME site, 20 ac. \$14,000. Call 825-5617.

IDAHO RANCH BARGAIN 56 Acres - \$39,900

Snake & Salmon Rivers Spectacular mountain scenery with 60 mi views, overlooking Salmon river. Minutes to hair salon, Recreation Area & millions of acres of national forest. End road property with electric. Surveyed, warranty deed, excellent financing. Call owner today 208-838-2501.

INDESTRUCTIBLE LOT in one of Twin Falls most exclusive subdivisions. 2 acres in Meadowdale. Priced to sell \$49,900. Call Rick Glass 733-5336.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

JEROME - 182 acres canyon rim, 87 acres share. Call 733-3178, after 5pm.

JEROME Price reduced. 5 acres with 5 shares water. Call 733-5336.

JEROME - Newly improved home sites. 1, 3, 8, 5 acre lots. Great location! \$50,000. Call 734-4400.

BEAULIEU - Rock Creek runs thru the property. 4.5 acres, \$22,500. Call Sybil 734-3911

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

CASTLEFORD, WIDE OPEN SPACES - 3 carport, 1 1/2 bath home on one acre located off in this country. \$472,000. Call 288 sq. ft. in the basement. Metal siding, new pump, double garage. Asking \$99,000.

MUNRO-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
643-8806/643-8339
843-4381
1-800-241-3028

FILER 10 acre with view. River Canyon runs thru made better with one of our homes on it. \$149,000. Call 423-6488

FILER/TWIN FALLS 2.2 ACRES in all winter: (2) 2.2 ACRES - 2.2 ACRES - \$25,000. Call 733-5336

Great Building Site close to the valley schools. This lot is off a county main road. Hillside! Come build a home where you can fish or water ski. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 40 acres of private, priced at \$24,900. Call Barry Brackett 536-6764, #97-00317.

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JEROME COUNTRY LIVING on 8.5 acres. Spacious, newly remodeled home w/stone fireplace, central air, and trees. Storage shed & more. Call Bill Rose 324-8700, #97-02545

FABULOUS BUILDING SITE SW of Jerome or would make nice subdivision. Mobiles might be possible. Approx. 8.5 acres. Call Bill Rose 324-8700, #97-02545

DEVELOPERS! Great 3-acre parcel east of Jerome. Prime location, ready to build on. Only \$12,000. Call 733-6818.

TWIN FALLS - The perfect COUNTRY HOME on 1.25 acres, w/3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, stone fireplace, central air, and smaller for your animals. This ONE IS A DEAL AT \$60,000. PLEASE GIVE TERRY A CALL 733-8000.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

TWIN FALLS - 12 acres in prestigious NE subdivision. Prime location, ready to build on. Only \$12,000. Call 733-6818.

TWIN FALLS - New! Well ranch on the market. 24 acres, round corral. Outbuilding, good well, remodeled home, propane heat, updated wiring, plumbing, carpet and Infrared. Priced \$82,500. Call Carolyn or Dick 808-658-4269.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

514 INCOME PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS - Duplex close to Morningdale school. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-5336

TWIN FALLS - Duplex close to Morningdale school. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-5336

TWIN FALLS - Very nice contemporary duplex built 1994 in Meadowdale. Priced \$148,000. Call Mike or Dick 808-658-4269

TWIN FALLS - Very nice contemporary duplex built 1994 in Meadowdale. Priced \$148,000. Call Mike or Dick 808-658-4269

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

KIMBERLY - 2 1/2 acre near Jerome. Priced \$19,500. Call 423-6355

PRIME BUILDING LOT 1.6 acres in Meadowdale. Call 423-6355

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

HAGERMAN - 1/2 acre lot, great views. \$18,000. Call 837-6402.

HAGERMAN DEVELOPERS OPPORTUNITY Proposed 64 ac. subd. on Hagerman Ave. 2 1/2 acre lots for sale, including 2 homes. Preliminary engineering work has been completed. Hearing to all city requirements for water, sewer & road development costs are very reasonable. Owner is anxious to sell. Call Barry Brackett 536-6764, #97-00317.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

HAZELTON HOME site, 20 ac. \$14,000. Call 825-5617.

IDAHO RANCH BARGAIN 56 Acres - \$39,900

Snake & Salmon Rivers Spectacular mountain scenery with 60 mi views, overlooking Salmon river. Minutes to hair salon, Recreation Area & millions of acres of national forest. End road property with electric. Surveyed, warranty deed, excellent financing. Call owner today 208-838-2501.

INDESTRUCTIBLE LOT in one of Twin Falls most exclusive subdivisions. 2 acres in Meadowdale. Priced to sell \$49,900. Call Rick Glass 733-5336.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

JEROME - 182 acres canyon rim, 87 acres share. Call 733-3178, after 5pm.

JEROME Price reduced. 5 acres with 5 shares water. Call 733-5336.

JEROME - Newly improved home sites. 1, 3, 8, 5 acre lots. Great location! \$50,000. Call 734-4400.

VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
PINE/FERRIERVILLE
Call 208-872-7004
Call 208-872-7004

518 MOBILE HOMES
12858 1974 mobile home, \$15,800, needs work. Call 208-837-4711. Leave message, will call.

BURLEY - 98 1/2 x 132 ft. lot. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Owner must sell. Only asking payoff. Call 877-4335.

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing? Green Tree Financial 1-800-331-1204

FILER TITAN 10 1/2x28 1/2 Gas furnace & water heater. \$2000 ASH FURNACE. \$2000 ASH FURNACE. \$2000 ASH FURNACE. \$2000 ASH FURNACE.

GOODING 3x BR 11800 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, appls. incl. \$22,000. Must be moved. Call 934-1510.

GODDARD - 9 1/2 x 143 1/2 ft. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 14X70. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, both of central \$10,000.00 offer. Call 733-5336

HANSEN - 7 1/2 X185 1/2 ft. 3 bdrm, good cond. Kitchen appliances. 423-4531

JEROME - 1984 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1100 sq. ft. \$148,000. Call Mike or Dick 808-658-4269

SHOSHONE - Loaded Marlette 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$38,000. Call 733-7755

TWIN FALLS USED SINGLE WIDES AVAILABLE
Call for info and prices
OAKWOOD HOMES
423-6355

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ FOR SAVED MONEY
1-800-733-3167

VERY ATTRACTIVE 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, garden tub, new carpet, windows & furnace. Call Bonnie B. 324-7304 for more info. bio \$100.00 only \$18,500. #97-00181.

CANYONSIDE REALTY INC.
733-0590 Office
324-8778 Home Office

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
FAIRFIELD, ID Successful Business - Restaurant well established & profitable. Documented 10% cash on cash return for owner operator. Turn key company growing with new owners. Call 808-658-4269

SHOSHONE - 2 city lots, 80,000 sq. ft. 1987-5985 after 3:30 pm.

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SHOSHONE - 2 city lots, 80,000 sq. ft. 1987-5985 after 3:30 pm.

SEE OUR NEW 16' WIDE
Only 16' wide single section home in the valley

3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 1212 sq. ft.
MSRP \$41,249
Introductory Sale
\$38,889*

Call 910242
Price includes delivery (50 miles) and installing.

Free in-home estimate
Call 910242

Home Depot Home

NEW IN IDAHO!
Karlson Manufactured Homes. Best value in style & quality. Your kind of house. So you can show home before you buy. Sunrize Custom Homes. 423-6489

601 FURNISHED HOMES

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

ALBION - President's home for lease. 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$800/mo. For more info 1-800-845-0000 or 1-208-675-5322.

BUHL 5439 sq. foot PTH. Why rent when you can buy your own home? Interest at 9% APR on a 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call Tracy 734-5486.

BUHL - Large 2 bdrm, \$400/mo. Call 735-2422.

BUHL 70' 3 bdrm, \$800/mo. Apple, VHS hook up. 734-1911

BUHL 2 bdrm mobile home Buhl Mobile Estates, no rent, no bath, water, sewer & gas turns. No pets. Not in trailer, call 400-6250 exp 528-5659.

FILER - 1 bdrm house, no pets. \$225/mo 2 dep. Call 733-5336

FILER - 2 bdrm, water, sewer & gas turns. No pets. Not in trailer, call 400-6250 exp 528-5659.

FILER - New construction 3 bdrm, 2 bath, water, sewer & gas turns. No pets. Not in trailer, call 400-6250 exp 528-5659.

FILER - 1 bdrm house, no pets. \$225/mo 2 dep. Call 733-5336

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FILER - 1 bdrm house, no pets. \$225/mo 2 dep. Call 733-5336

FILER - 2 bdrm, water, sewer &

KIMBERLY - 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in quiet neighborhood... \$180,000

KIMBERLY - Small 3 bdrm, with garage, Call 700 pm at 208-423-3377

SELL YOUR HOME FAST! 3 DAYS! Call 800-399-7454

SHOBONE - 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, in quiet neighborhood... \$140,000

SHOBONE - Nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, W/D, fireplace... \$140,000

SHOBONE 2 bdrm, apt, \$800. GOODING 3 bdrm, \$600. Call 733-1359.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$825/mo. Call 733-7235

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, \$785/mo. Call 733-0664

TWIN FALLS - Newly remodeled 1 bdrm house \$375 mo + \$400 dep. No pets. \$350/mo. Call 734-9064

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$480/mo. Call 735-3742

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, \$520/mo. Call 733-5585

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$450/mo. Call 736-0819

TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$495/mo. Call 734-9674

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$450/mo. Call 734-9674

TWIN FALLS - All utilities, 2 bdrm, fireplace, \$450/mo. Call 733-0664

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, \$450/mo. Call 733-0664

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$450/mo. Call 733-0664

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, \$450/mo. Call 733-0664

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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, \$450/mo. Call 733-0664

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE AVAILABLE. Call 733-0664

TWIN FALLS Available immediately. 2700 sq. ft. Call 733-0664

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$450/mo. Call 733-0664

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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, \$450/mo. Call 733-0664

DETAILER Help wanted immediately. Call 733-0664

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Training is available in a 3 week CDL training course. Call 733-0664

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LANDSCAPING Prominent local company. Call 733-0664

MANAGER 2 positions available. Call 733-0664

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FANTASTIC SAMS FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY!

Last year our Franchisees grossed \$21,400.00. This year looks even better. Let the industry leader show you how it's done. Transition into big rewards for you. NO inventory. No advertising necessary. You manage the business not hair! **NATIONAL MARKETING PLAN** for info. call 1-(800)888-5AM1.

GOURMET WRAPS - Join the hottest food franchise concept in America featuring healthy wraps (Wraps). Full training & site selection. Call 800-711-4036.

MALDS FRANCHISE - Entrepreneur Magazine rates a "Must Have" Franchise. Malds America's #1 residential cleaning franchise. For info call 800-837-7962.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE NORTH SIDE DISTRICT

WENDELL AREA

Route 512
100-300 1st Ave. W.
100-300 2nd Ave. W.
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-300 Ave. A W.
100-200 Ave. B W.
200 blk Idaho St. N.
100-300 N. Main
100-500 4th Ave. W.
Route 517
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-500 4th Ave. W.
100-500 5th Ave. W.
Route 518
100-600 E. 1st
100-600 Main Ave. E.
100 Boise St. N.

IF YOU LIVE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA & ARE INTERESTED IN BEING AN INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE CARRIER...
Please contact District 5 Sales Manager, Bruce Stevens 733-0931 ext 355.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY
We average \$2200-\$7700 a week & how you! Call 1-800-322-8199 ext. 1463 for free 2-minute overview!

MEDICAL BILLING
Tired of paying someone else to bill your business? Become financially independent. Proven health insurance claims electronically. No expensive insurance. Limited investment \$4,995-\$995. Financing available. (800)322-8199 ext. 1216.

NO SELLING DIST. NO SALES PT. EARN TO \$3K/M
Invest \$10,850. 1-800-825-6165, 24 hrs.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE NORTH SIDE DISTRICT:

WENDELL AREA

Route 512
100-300 1st Ave. W.
100-300 2nd Ave. W.
100-400 3rd Ave. W.
100-300 Ave. A W.
100-200 Ave. B W.
200 blk Idaho St. N.
100-300 N. Main
Wallace St. N.
Route 517
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-500 4th Ave. W.
200-500 5th Ave. W.
Route 518
100-600 E. 1st
100-600 Main Ave. E.
100 Boise St. N.

IF YOU LIVE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA & ARE INTERESTED IN BEING AN INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE CARRIER, PLEASE CONTACT DISTRICT 5 SALES MANAGER, BRUCE STEVENS 733-0931 EXT 355.

\$3 0-100K \$3
Purchase a reference - 100% Cash - No Down Payment - 208-734-8727.

NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Financing. Call 208-734-8727.

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Call 733-2443.

NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY?
Call 734-4333.

304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For free information about avoiding advance fee loan scams, write the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580.

305 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Big promise usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, ask for information about the Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding advance fee loan scams, write the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580.

306 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

For TOP DOLLAR \$5 For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727.

307 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

308 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

309 INVESTMENTS
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CATTLE - Quality Red Angus
Bulls, Yearling & 2 yr. olds. Res. Red Angus. Call 888-248-8132/Rupert, Id.

CATTLE - WANTED
Holstein open, bred & Springers or Heifers. Also a herd of milking cows. Call 804-8565.

CATTLE 70 Holstein
Heifers, 45-52 lbs., \$475 per head. Call 804-8565.

CATTLE Holstein milking
cows. All breeds. Please call 208-548-1181.

CATTLE Reg. Angus
bulls, yearlings & 2 yr. olds. Also, bred, bringer & blood pack. Call 208-548-1181.

CATTLE Salmon Tractor
Horse and yearling & 2 yr. olds. Light birth weight & growth performance. Call 734-4333.

CATTLE Shoshone Sale
Inc. Home. Daily Sale. Call 208-548-1181.

CATTLE 65 top quality
replacement heifers, ready to breed. Call 208-548-1181.

CATTLE Bulls
reg. Angus, 1 & 2 yr. olds. Call 208-548-1181.

CATTLE Purebred Angus
Bulls & 2 yr. olds. Call 208-548-1181.

CATTLE Holstein
heifers, Day old & older. Delivery available. Call 324-5254.

CATTLE Purebred Angus
Bulls & 2 yr. olds. Call 208-548-1181.

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CATTLE Purebred Angus
Bulls & 2 yr. olds. Call 208-548-1181.

HORSES & PONIES for
sale. Also Ponies at sale. Please call 208-730-9221.

HORSE 92 Somali
Mare, AHA, 10 yrs. ready to ship, used on cattle ranch. \$1600. Call 804-8565.

HORSES - 5 yr. old Mare
Serenity, 6 Soeka & Blaze \$800. Offer 3 yr. (lousy) \$600. Call 208-548-1181.

HORSES - Standing at
Adm. Tiger Jack McCook, AHA, 10 yrs. old, 3 yr. old, throws color. Call 208-548-1181.

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Adm. Tiger Jack McCook, AHA, 10 yrs. old, 3 yr. old, throws color. Call 208-548-1181.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Playing Jacoby Transfers, I bid two hearts in response to one king. The king is singleton. Running the queen wins wincey or the Jack is singleton behind the ace. However, either play for six tricks risks losing two tricks when the wrong opponent holds...

ANSWER: Not necessary. However, bidding the second suit does imply a weakness for play at no-trump (possibly a singleton heart or club). The new suit is a game force and promises five spades and at least four diamonds.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
How would you handle this bidding problem at duplicate? With no one vulnerable, I held A... W-A-7-5, A-Q-J-4, A-K-Q-J-3-RHO opened one club in third chair and after gulping two diamonds had to choose a club. Your choice?

ANSWER: I think that three n.p.s. please. Any call, excluding some number of clubs, might work. However, since a double is likely to lead to trouble and overcalling in a red suit does not appeal, I choose a simple pass. Unless one chooses to pass, it might be better played at your next turn.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I held this combination at duplicate. In three no-trump, with neither problem, how do I best play? Opposite A-Q-J-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. The lead was in dummy (Q-7-5).

ANSWER: I cannot answer the question without asking one: Do you want to play for five tricks or try for a risky six? To guarantee five winners, you should lead low from dummy. If RHO follows, insert the eight.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I held this combination at duplicate. In three no-trump, with neither problem, how do I best play? Opposite A-Q-J-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. The lead was in dummy (Q-7-5).

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either cash the ace or run the queen. Cash the ace wins wincey over the Jack is singleton. Running the queen wins wincey or the Jack is singleton behind the ace. However, either play for six tricks risks losing two tricks when the wrong opponent holds...

ANSWER: Not necessary. However, bidding the second suit does imply a weakness for play at no-trump (possibly a singleton heart or club). The new suit is a game force and promises five spades and at least four diamonds.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one spade and I bid two hearts. He bid two no-trump and I used Blackwood. He showed no ace (five clubs) and I wanted to stop at five no-trump. How could I have done so?

ANSWER: Bidding five no-trump would do. Partner will think you are asking for kings. In these situations, the bid of a previously unbid suit will get the job done. Bid five diamonds. This asks partner to bid five no-trump, which you can pass.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, we were vulnerable vs. nonvulnerable. LHO opened one heart and partner overcalled one no-trump. RHO doubled and I held A-10-8-7, W-A-10-5, J-K-Q-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Should I jump to two diamonds?

ANSWER: No. Sit it out and hope. There is no assurance two diamonds will be a better spot. Had you held at least one more diamond, the rescue would make more sense.

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THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE NORTH SIDE DISTRICT:

WENDELL AREA

Route 512
100-300 1st Ave. W.
100-300 2nd Ave. W.
100-400 3rd Ave. W.
100-300 Ave. A W.
100-200 Ave. B W.
200 blk Idaho St. N.
100-300 N. Main
Wallace St. N.
Route 517
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-500 4th Ave. W.
200-500 5th Ave. W.
Route 518
100-600 E. 1st
100-600 Main Ave. E.
100 Boise St. N.

IF YOU LIVE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA & ARE INTERESTED IN BEING AN INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE CARRIER, PLEASE CONTACT DISTRICT 5 SALES MANAGER, BRUCE STEVENS 733-0931 EXT 355.

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WANTED TO BUY: BALE ELEVATOR & HAY CRACKER. Call 643-1918 evenings after 7 PM or leave message. BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 734-2271.

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812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING STOVE, Large step stove, brick lined, \$125.00. Please call 208-643-6366.

813 AUCTIONS WE BUY & SELL ESTATES Call AAJ, 734-6877 or 1-800-770-6869 for info.

814 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT EXERCISE BIKE WITH 100 WATT POWERFUL MOTOR & function monitor. \$99. Call 833-5539.

815 LAWN & GARDEN A-1 ROTOTILLING Gardens, lawns, lots. Tractor/Trip. Free Estimates, 733-6789.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES BABY BIRDS Hand fed, good talkers. Ringneck Parakeets, Blue greys, \$15.00 each. Call 208-342-3753.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY Tools & Equip. Wanted All types of tools. 736-2800 Larry.

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827 GARAGE SALES KIMBERLY 486 E. Madison, 1/2 & 3/8 8-7 Moving sale. S/cra, car system, microwave, etc. Call 734-4444.

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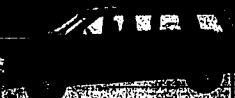
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 Stock #4532
\$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 *Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.


LATHAM'S APRIL PRICE BLAST!




1992 FORD T-BIRD
 Stock #806C
\$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 *Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.




1992 OLDS CUTLASS
 Stock #7760
\$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
 *Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.




1994 MAZDA B-2200 EXT CAB
 Stock #4468
\$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
 *Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.



1993 FORD PROBE
 Stock #778C
\$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
 *Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.




1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
 Stock #4601 AL WHEEL DRIVE
\$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
 *Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.



1995 CHEVY 1500 PICKUP
 Stock #4574
\$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
 *Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.




1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRX SE
 Stock #684C
\$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
 *Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.




1995 CHEVY 2500 EXT CAB 4x4 DIESEL
 Stock #4551 Silverado WAS \$21,895
\$17988 or \$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
 *Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.

LOW, LOW PAYMENTS ON BRAND NEW VEHICLES!




1997 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR.
 • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0L 16V SEI 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
 Stock #7761-17 Color Red. One of this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. C.L.A.C. To lease this vehicle. City Cost \$11,280. Cash or delivery \$29.20. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,880.00. Options to purchase at lease end of \$9,240. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 32 cents per mile. For use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.




1997 DODGE CARAVAN
 • 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 #776322 Color Teardrop. One of this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. C.L.A.C. To lease this vehicle. City Cost \$14,880. Cash or delivery \$29.20. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,880.00. Options to purchase at lease end of \$9,240. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 32 cents per mile. For use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.



1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
 • Cloth Seats • Power Mirrors • Convenience Group • 4 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 #776323 Color Teardrop. One of this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. C.L.A.C. To lease this vehicle. City Cost \$14,880. Cash or delivery \$29.20. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,880.00. Options to purchase at lease end of \$9,240. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 32 cents per mile. For use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.



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 #776324 Color Black. One of this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. C.L.A.C. To lease this vehicle. City Cost \$14,880. Cash or delivery \$29.20. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,880.00. Options to purchase at lease end of \$9,240. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 32 cents per mile. For use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.

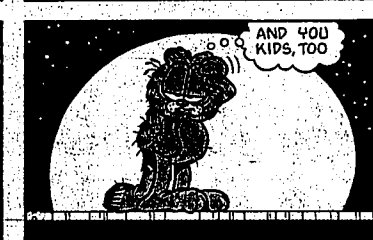
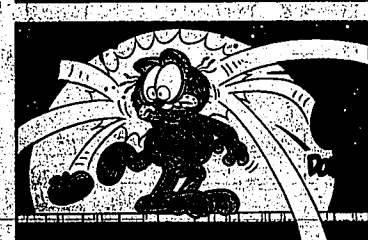
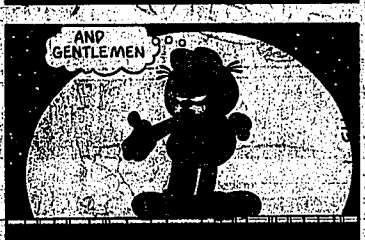
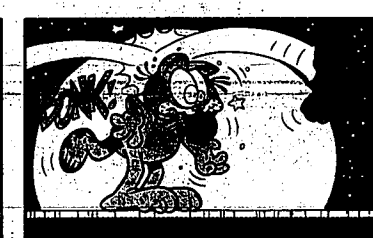
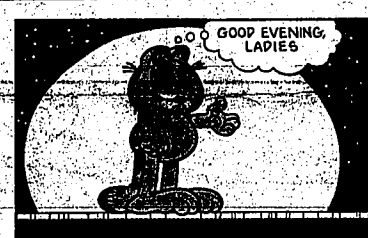
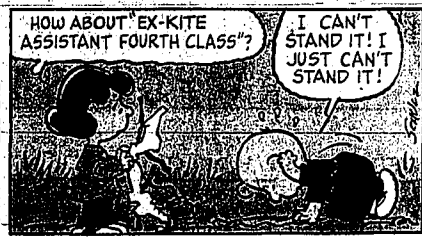
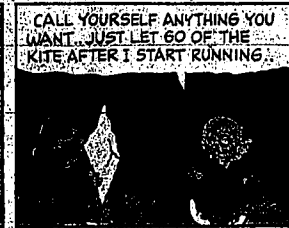
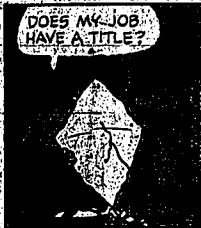


1997 DODGE 1500 4x4 SWB SLE
 • Loaded • Automatic • Tilt Steering • Air Conditioning • Front & Rear Bumpers • Limited Slip Differential • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
 Stock #776325 Color Green. One of this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. C.L.A.C. To lease this vehicle. City Cost \$14,880. Cash or delivery \$29.20. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,880.00. Options to purchase at lease end of \$9,240. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 32 cents per mile. For use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.

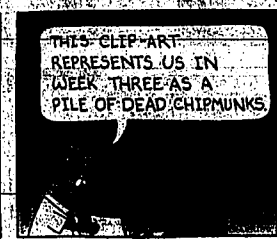
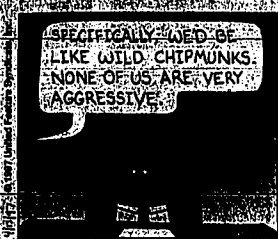
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 ON ALL NEW CHRYSLER: INTREPID, VISION

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PEANUTS® by Charles Schulz



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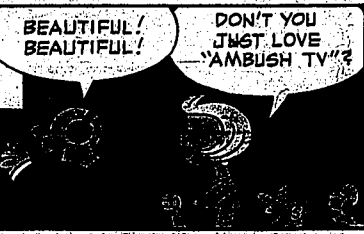
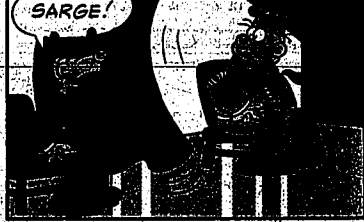
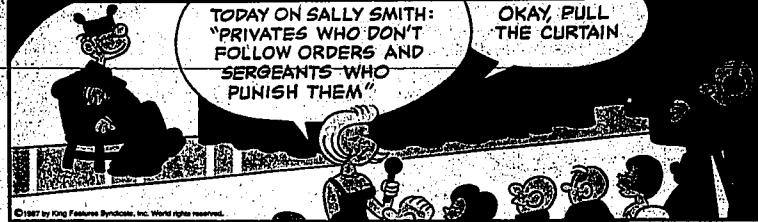


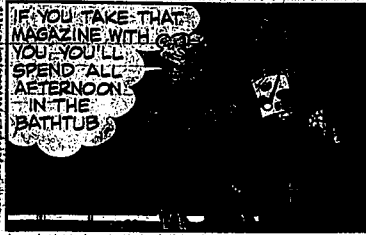
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DOONESBURY/ by Garry Trudeau

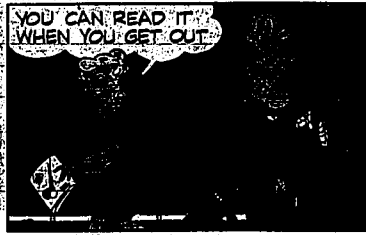


BETLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker

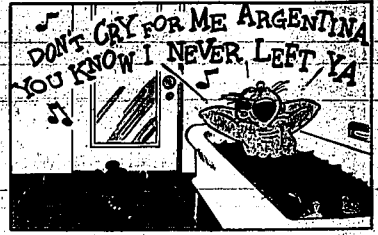




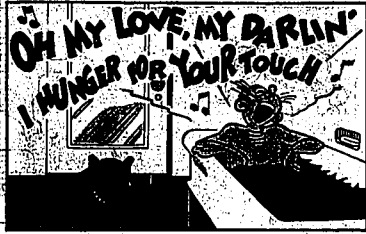
IF YOU TAKE THAT MAGAZINE WITH YOU YOU'LL SPEND ALL AFTERNON IN THE BATHTUB.



YOU CAN READ IT WHEN YOU GET OUT.



DON'T CRY FOR ME ARGENTINA YOU KNOW I NEVER LEFT YA



OH MY LOVE, MY DARLIN' I WUNGER UP YOUR TOUCH



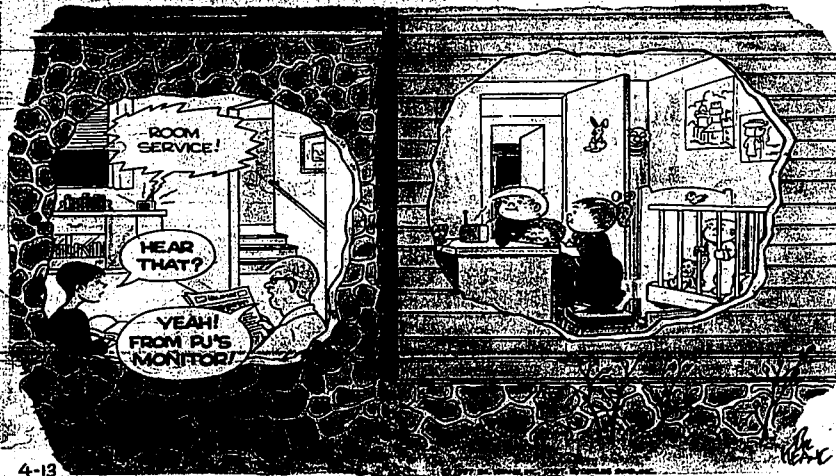
LA-COO-CA-RACHA-LA-COO-CA-RACHA
BA-CRA CHA-CRA CHA-CRA



OKAY, HERE'S YOUR MAGAZINE

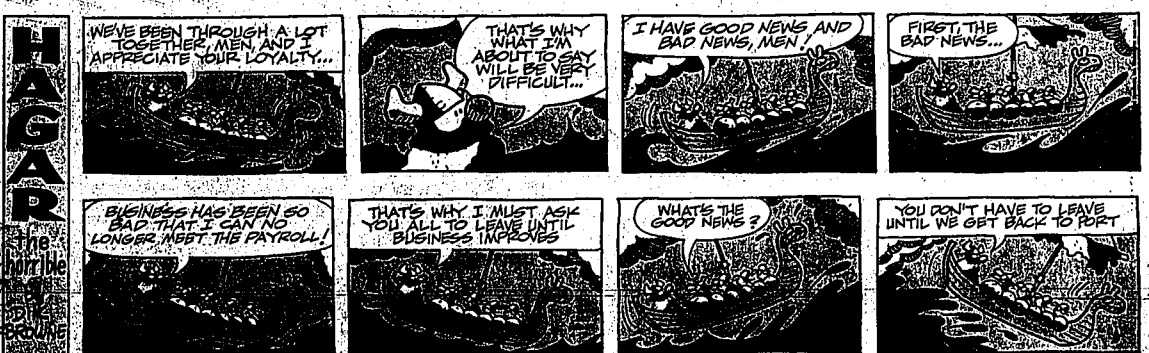
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



ROOM SERVICE IS CLOSED! THIS IS THE MANAGER! EVERYBODY BACK TO BED!

4-13



HAGAR

WE'VE BEEN THROUGH A LOT TOGETHER, MEN, AND APPRECIATE YOUR LOYALTY...

WHAT'S WHY WHAT I'M ABOUT TO SAY WILL BE VERY DIFFICULT...

I HAVE GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS, MEN!

FIRST, THE BAD NEWS...

BUSINESS HAS BEEN SO BAD THAT I CAN NO LONGER MEET THE PAYROLL!

THAT'S WHY I MUST ASK YOU ALL TO LEAVE UNTIL BUSINESS IMPROVES

WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS?

YOU DON'T HAVE TO LEAVE UNTIL WE GET BACK TO PORT

WIZARD OF ID



HEY, TURKEY, WHEAT THE NEXT TIME WE HAVE A BOARD MEETING!

WHO WANTS TO KNOW?

COULD YOU RECOMMEND AN INEXPENSIVE LAWYER TO WORK ON MY CASE?

SURE!



HERE YOU GO.

THAT WAS FAST!

WHERE'D YOU FIND A LIST LIKE THIS SO QUICK?

IT'S THE INMATE'S ROSTER

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION

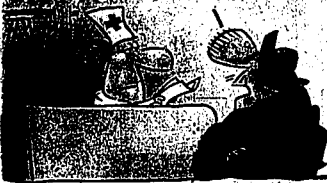
LET'S SEE, YOU'LL BE IN A SEMI-PRIVATE ROOM. THAT'S \$550.

WE HOOK YOU UP TO AN IV MONITOR FOR YOUR VITAL SIGNS. THAT'S \$475.

A COMPLETE SET OF TESTS \$1250. NEXT WE'LL... EXCUSE ME...

I THINK I'M HAVING A CHANGE OF HEART.

OH, THEN THAT'S \$50,000.



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E-mail: fandebot@aol.com

4-13 THURSDAY

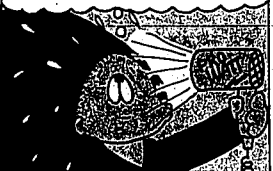
CATHY/ by Cathy Guisewite

MY DATE IS SPENDING 30 SECONDS DRYING HIS HAIR. I'M SPENDING 20 MINUTES.

MY DATE IS SPENDING ZERO TIME ON MAKEUP. I'M SPENDING 15 MINUTES.

MY DATE IS SPENDING THREE MINUTES PULLING ON CLOTHES WHICH HE SPENT SIX MINUTES SHOPPING FOR FIVE YEARS AGO.

I'M SPENDING AN HOUR AND A HALF TRYING TO ASSEMBLE A FLATTERING HIP ALLURING YET COOL LOOK OUT OF A CLOSET OF CLOTHES, SHOES AND ACCESSORIES THAT REPRESENT 150 HOURS OF SHOPPING THIS YEAR ALONE!



MY DATE SPENT ZERO TIME CLEANING HIS HOUSE BECAUSE HE'S PICKING ME UP. I SPENT FOUR HOURS VACUUMING, DUSTING AND SCRUBBING.

HI. MEN AREN'T MERELY FROM ANOTHER PLANET! YOU'RE STILL LIVING ON ONE!!

YOU'RE STARTING OUR FIRST DATE BY SCREAMING AT ME???

I ALREADY HAVE 155 MORE HOURS INVESTED IN THIS RELATIONSHIP THAN YOU DO. I'M MEANTALLY WELL INTO OUR 31ST DATE!



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WHAT IS IT? I THOUGHT I HEARD THE CRACK OF A BAT.



I GOT IT!

SPUNK



PHOOM



THE BORN LOSER



by Art & Chip Sansom

WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW? AN OLD-FASHIONED PICK-UP BASEBALL GAME!

SAY, GANG, DO YOU HAVE A SPOT FOR THE OLD MAN IN YOUR BASEBALL GAME?

AS A MATTER OF FACT, HE COULD USE YOU AT FIRST BASE! GO STAND OUT BY THAT BIG OAK TREE!

RIGHT ABOUT HERE?

THAT'S GOOD! NOW JUST MAKE SURE YOU DON'T MOVE!

HOW DO YOU EXPECT YOUR FIRST BASEMAN TO FIELD THE BALL IF HE CAN'T MOVE?

YOU'RE NOT THE FIRST BASEMAN, YOU'RE THE FIRST BASE!

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ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

PARADISE

Ten years ago, PARADE reported on the categories in

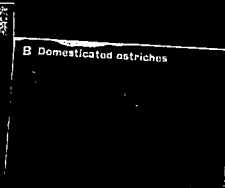
which our country led the world, as well as those in which we trailed other nations.

Many things have changed in the last decade—both at home and abroad. There are new technologies and new health problems, not to mention new fads and new tastes.

Where have we improved from our earlier position, and where have we fallen behind? (The answers are inside.)



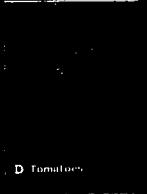
A Military power



B Domesticated aethicus



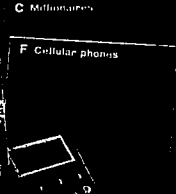
C Millionaires



D Tomatoes



E Movies



F Cellular phones



G Infant mortality



H Trucks



I Home ownership

BY DAVID WALLECHINSKY

Spirit of the Eternal Waters

Royal
Doulton



Individually numbered by
band with 24 karat gold

A Limited Edition Collector Plate.
Hand-Numbered and Bordered in 24 Karat Gold.

The Franklin Mint
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Please mail by May 20, 1997.

Please enter my order for *The Waters of Life* by David Penfound. I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed \$29.95* when my plate is ready to be sent. *Limit one plate per collector.*

*Plus my pure silver set and \$3.95 for shipping and handling.

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AMERICANS ARE used to thinking we're No. 1 in the world—the greatest, the grandest, the most, the best. But is it true? And what does it really mean to be No. 1 anyway? In 1986, PARADE



SUGAR Does the emphasis on health account for the drop in sugar imports and consumption—down No. 1 to No. 25?

reported on how America ranked in an array of categories. In that year, still fighting the Cold War, we were neck-and-neck with the Soviet Union in military power and way ahead in economic power. But we fell behind many nations when it came to health, education and crime prevention. Today, with the race between superpowers no longer a factor, how do we rank? Have we gotten better or worse? The results of this latest survey may surprise you.

The U.S. is still the fourth-largest nation by size (behind Russia, Canada and China) and, as might be expected, ranks fourth in many categories. For example, we produce the fourth most tobacco, have the fourth most horses and are the

fourth largest importer of wine—a drop from first in 1986, thanks to increased domestic wine production. We also rank fourth in production of potatoes, cucumbers and cement.

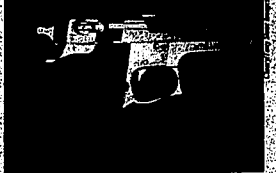
In 1986, we trailed China, India and the USSR in population. With the breakup of the USSR, we moved up to become the third-most populous nation. We're also third in the production of fruits, vegetables, sugar, movies (behind India and Japan), the number of cattle and pesticides for export.

But where are we No. 1? The U.S. has the most Nobel Prize winners in every category except literature (No. 2 behind France). At the '96 Olympics in Atlanta, the U.S. won the most gold medals and the most medals overall. We have the most bicycle paths, the most millionaires and billionaires, the most AIDS cases and the most home computers, cellular phones and Internet users. The U.S. boasts the largest populations of Christians and Jews. And we have more turkeys and domesticated ostriches—two to mention the largest number of threatened species of animals.

With the collapse of the Soviet Union, there is less concern about our military superiority. The size of our armed forces is now second only to China's. Russia still has more tanks, submarines, multiple-missile launchers and intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs), but

the U.S. military is far more effective than those of China and Russia. We have the most bomber-based nuclear weapons, making ours less vulnerable than those of Russia. Our defense spending is triple that of second-place Russia, and we have five times as many soldiers based abroad as France, which is No. 2.

The U.S. leads the world in the value of arms exported to other governments; we're also the world's third-biggest arms importer. All this military power is not without its price back home: Only in Kuwait and Israel do people



MURDER Among industrialized nations, the U.S. has the second highest murder rate (after Russia) and the most heroin deaths.

Some things we're No. 1 in: Nobel Prize-winners, computer used at home, gross national product, campers, production of paper, plastics and cigarettes, fowl meat, foreign university students, populations of Christians and Jews.

pay more per capita for the military than we do. (A decade ago we were fifth.) We differ from most other leading nations in where our government gets its funds. The U.S. makes up 11% in percentage of federal revenues derived from individual income taxes but only 70% in the percentage derived from corporate income taxes. This has helped U.S. companies become more profitable, but their prosperity has not been shared. Former U.S. Secretary of Labor Reich explains: "The implicit social contract that guided

us through the '60s was that if a company was profitable, its workers would do better as well. This is no longer the case. The people on top are receiving more benefits and better pensions, but the bottom expansion has not improved the fortunes of the bottom half of Americans." Economically, the U.S. leads the world in gross national product (we are sixth per capita), gold reserves, total imports and total exports. We are still the biggest producers of computers, paper, electricity, plastics, synthetic fibers, man-

THE You don't see pesticides being used like this in the same terms with the third place in the last 10 years, and in fact, not through the sophisticated techniques used here. In the world?



CORN The United States still leads the world in corn production, as well as corn exports—producing about 20.1 billion bushels a year.



Americans like to think our country is first among the nations. But are we really? It depends on where you look.

By David Wallechinsky

Are We Still Number One?

COVER PHOTOGRAPHS BY RICHARD ELLIS/STYLIA (A), ALAN PITCHAMON/ANTHONY HEILMAN PHOTOGRAPHER (B), STYLIA (C) AND STEPHEN W. HARRIS/STYLIA (D). PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM MANNING FOR (E), TOM MANNING FOR (F), TOM MANNING FOR (G), CHARLES GUPTON/STYLIA (H) AND PAUL BART/STYLIA (I).

Things we are NOT No. 1 in: size, population, number of daily newspapers, fat consumption, movie theaters, number of rooms per living unit, geothermal energy, divorce rate, life expectancy for men and women.

and tractors, radios, TV sets (having lost and regained the lead from Germany), bananas, coffee, vanilla, pepper, pimientos, cow meat, cocoa powder, oats, silver and platinum, nickel, tin, zinc, office machines and supplies, distilled alcoholic beverages and works of art (having lost Britain and Japan). We also lead in the import of cutlery, furniture, gold and silver jewelry, and zoo animals and pets. Since 1986, we have passed Japan as the leading importer of pineapples, taken the lead over Germany in imported glass and over Italy in imported synthetic dyes. And, in a development sure to be debated by social scientists, we took the lead from France in castor-oil imports.

On the other hand, we are no longer the leading importer of pearls (No. 2 to Belgium) or watches (No. 2 to Hong Kong). Our 'drop' in wine imports has been offset by our continued status as the No. 1 importer of beer.

One economic oddity is the large number of products for which the U.S. is both the No. 1 importer and exporter. Some of these are firearms and ammunition, tobacco, musical instruments, medical instruments, engines and motors, printed matter and pyrotechnic explosives.

The U.S. leads in the production of nuclear energy, wind energy (80 percent of the world's total), solar energy and total energy production, although we have dropped from first to third in the production of geothermal energy. We also have the world's largest petroleum refinery capacity. In terms of per capita energy consumption, we are second.

Strange as it seems, even though owning one's own house is a major component of the American dream, the U.S. ranks only 29th in percentage of home ownership among 50 nations surveyed by the UN. We are tied for first place (with four others) in the least number of people per



BICYCLE PATHS Our cyclists have the most. The most are in France, with 4,400 miles, from Yorktown, Va., to Astoria, Ore.

room, and we're third in most rooms per living unit. First and second place? New Zealand and Iraq. But we lead in the number of campers and mobile homes, as well as cars, roads, airfields, phones and per capita ownership of radios.

Our divorce-rate ranking has gone from fourth place to second. Only in the

continued

oil gas, aluminum, migration, cigarettes, pharmaceuticals, refined copper, salt and tires. We passed Japan to take the lead in music production; and we passed Russia in refrigerator production. We still lead in the production of corn, soybeans, cheese, beer, tomatoes, almonds, walnuts, strawberries, grapefruits, lemons and limes, cow meat and fowl meat. We used to lead the world in total meat production, but we have relinquished that honor to China, which has massively increased its production of pork.

Though we are no longer the leading exporter of coal, lignite and peat (passed by Australia) or softflower woods (down to No. 10), we are still the world's leading exporter of silver, wheat, fish, airplanes, radioactive materials, fresh fruits, preserved fruits, nuts, corn, soybeans, hides and skins, nonmonetary gold, manufactured fertilizers and movies. We also have taken over leadership from France of two important export categories: essential oils and perfumes, and apples. And we took over No. 1 from the Netherlands in total fresh and frozen meat exports.

The U.S. has maintained superiority in one of our specialties: production and export of waste products. We're the leading provider to the world of iron and steel scrap, nonferrous metal wastes, precious ore wastes, textile fabric wastes, residual petroleum products and edible offal.

We are still the biggest consumers of cocaine, gin, electricity, gasoline, natural gas, plastics and paper. In 1986, we were the largest consumers of steel but have since been passed by Japan.

And we still lead the world in imports of toys, shoes, undergarments, handbags, chairs, cars, trucks, motorcycles

Things we are *NOT* No. 1 in: size, population, number of daily newspapers, fat consumption, movie theaters, number of rooms per living unit, geothermal energy, divorce rate, life expectancy for men and women.

and tractors, radios, TV sets (having lost and regained the lead from Germany).

bananas, coffee, vanilla, pepper, pimientos, cow meat, cocoa powder, oats, silver and platinum, nickel, tin, zinc, office machines and supplies, distilled alcohol, beverages and works of art (having lost and regained the lead from both Great Britain and Japan). We also lead in the import of cutlery, furniture, gold and silver jewelry, and zoo animals and pets. Since 1986, we have passed Japan as the leading importer of pineapples, taken the lead over Germany in imported glass and over Italy in imported synthetic dyes. And, in a development sure to be debated by social scientists, we took the lead from France in castor-oil imports.

On the other hand, we are no longer the leading importer of pearls (No. 2 to Belgium) or watches (No. 2 to Hong Kong). Our drop in wine imports has been offset by our continued status as the No. 1 importer of beer.

One economic oddity is the large number of products for which the U.S. is both the No. 1 importer and exporter. Some of these are firearms and ammunition, tobacco, musical instruments, engines and motors, printed matter and pyrotechnic explosives.

The U.S. leads in the production of nuclear energy, wind energy (80 percent of the world's total), solar energy and total energy production, although we have dropped from first to third in the production of geothermal energy. We also have the world's largest petroleum refinery capacity. In terms of per capita energy consumption, we are second

and to the United Arab Emirates.

Strange as it seems, even though owning one's own home is a major component of the American dream, the U.S. ranks only 29th in percentage of home ownership among 50 nations surveyed by the UN. We are tied for first place (with four others) in the least number of people per

in pig, aluminum, magnesium, cigarettes, pharmaceuticals, refined copper, salt and tires. We passed Japan to take the lead in truck production; and we passed Russia in refrigerator production. We still lead in the production of corn, soybeans, cheese, beer, tomatoes, almonds, walnuts, strawberries, grapefruits, lemons and limes, cow meat and fowl meat. We used to lead the world in total meat production, but we have relinquished that honor to China, which has massively increased its production of pork.

Though we are no longer the leading exporter of coal, lignite and peat (passed by Australia) or sunflower seeds (down to No. 10), we are still the world's leading exporter of cotton, wheat, fish, airplanes, radioactive materials, fresh fruits, preserved fruits, nuts, corn, soybeans, hides and skins, nonferrous gold, manufac-

tured fertilizers and movies. We also have taken over leadership from France of two important export categories: essential oils and perfumes, and apples. And we took over No. 1 from the Netherlands in total fresh and frozen meat exports.

The U.S. has maintained superiority in one of our specialties: production and export of waste products. We're the leading provider to the world of iron and steel scrap, nonferrous metal wastes, precious ore wastes, textile fabric wastes, residual petroleum products and edible offal.

We are still the biggest consumers of cocaine, gin, electricity, gasoline, natural gas, plastics and paper. In 1986, we were the largest consumers of steel but have since been passed by Japan.

And we still lead the world in imports of toys, shoes, undergarments, handbags, chairs, cars, trucks, motorcycles



BICYCLE PATHS Our cyclists have the most. The longest is the TransAmerica Bike Trail—4,400 miles, from Yorktown, Va., to Astoria, Ore.

room, and we're third in most rooms per living unit. First and second place? New Zealand and Iraq. But we lead in the number of campers and mobile homes, as well as cars, roads, airports, phones and per capita ownership of radios.

Our divorce-rate ranking has gone from fourth place to second. Only in the

continued

Number One?

STILL NUMBER ONE?/continued

Maldives—the Nevada of South Asia—is there a higher rate of divorce.

In 1986, we had the most daily newspapers, but we have since been passed by India. We also have dropped in per capita newspaper circulation, from 18th place to 29th. In 1986, the U.S. published more different book titles than any other country, now we are fifth. We are No. 2 in movie theaters (behind China) but rank 10th in films attended per capita.

Numerous studies have shown that American primary and secondary school students rank quite far from No. 1, particularly in math, science and geography. In fact, we rank only 15th in the percentage of boys who even attend secondary schools and 19th in the percentage of girls. On the other hand, our universities still are the destination of more foreign students than those of any other nation in the world. In 1986, the U.S. also led the world in the percentage of our own population attending college, but Canada recently has slipped ahead of us.

Crime in the U.S. remains an embarrassment. According to the most recent Interpol figures, the U.S. has the 23rd highest murder rate among 95 nations (the second highest among industrialized nations, after Russia), the seventh highest rape rate, 11th highest serious assault rate and the third highest violent theft rate.

Americans seem to be paying more attention to their diets. While we're No. 4 in calories per capita (behind Ireland, Greece and Cyprus), our protein consumption has gone up from 11th place to seventh, our fat consumption dropped from fourth to eighth, and we've gone from being the No. 1 importer of refined sugar to a health-conscious 23rd place.

Still, developments in health care are



A major medical breakthrough has confirmed that neither food nor stress brings about ulcers. Most ulcers stem from an infection in the stomach caused by bacteria known as H pylori. H pylori is also the reason most ulcers return after being healed.



Treatment has now been developed that will do more than merely heal your ulcer; it can also wipe H pylori from your system. Which for many people may put an end to those painful, gut wrenching attacks. You don't have to live in dread any longer.

OR CALL 1-800-58-ULCER FOR MORE INFORMATION.

BEER The U.S. remains No. 1 in beer production—and imports. We import less wine than we did 10 years ago, thanks to increased production at home.

disurbing. Although we have risen in health expenses per capita from 10th place to third, our ranking has dropped in almost every important health category in the last decade. In 1986, there were 12 nations with lower infant death rates; now there are 28. Our maternal death-rate ranking has slipped from 15th place to 16th. Life expectancy for women has gone from ninth to 15th; for men, from 10th to 22nd. In 1986, the one bright spot in our health rankings was the life expectancy of American women who had reached the age of 65; we were No. 1. Now we have fallen to eighth place. Life expectancy for American men age 65 has dropped from ninth place to 11th.

Why is it that the U.S. is becoming more powerful as a nation and yet, at the same time, our quality-of-life rankings are getting worse? Part of the answer may be found in the widening gap between rich and poor. That disparity is the greatest it has been since 1945, points out Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Foundation on Economic Trends. In fact, according to a survey of 26 industrialized nations conducted by the Luxembourg Income Study, the gap between the wealthiest 10 percent and the poorest 10 percent is greater in the U.S. than in any country except Russia.

The solution is not an easy one, and most experts foresee each of us as citizens taking on more responsibility in these areas as the government assumes less, Rifkin anticipates "a new idealistic generation committed to voluntarism."

"We are so ingenious as a nation that we can do almost anything we want," says the educator and author Jonathan Kozol. "We are the most powerful, the toughest and the richest. But we could also be the most benign and the most decent nation. We are capable of being great and good at the same time." ■

TAXES The U.S. ranks 15th in the percentage of federal revenues derived from individual income taxes but 20th in the percentage from corporate taxes.

In Step With CHAD LOWE

BY
JAMES
BRADY

Person:
Born Jan. 25,
1963, in
Dayton, Ohio,
Single.

TV Series:
Include
Spenser, 1984-
85; *Life Goes On*, 1991-93;
Melrose Place,
1996-97.

TV Movies:
Include *Flight 90: Disaster on the Potomac*, 1984; *Silence of the Heart*, 1984; *There Must Be a Pony*, 1986; *April Morning*, 1988; *No Mess*, 1988; *So Proudly We Hail*, 1990; *Captive*, 1991; *An Inconvenient Woman*, 1991; *Fighting for My Daughter*, 1992; *In the Presence of Mine Enemies*, 1997.

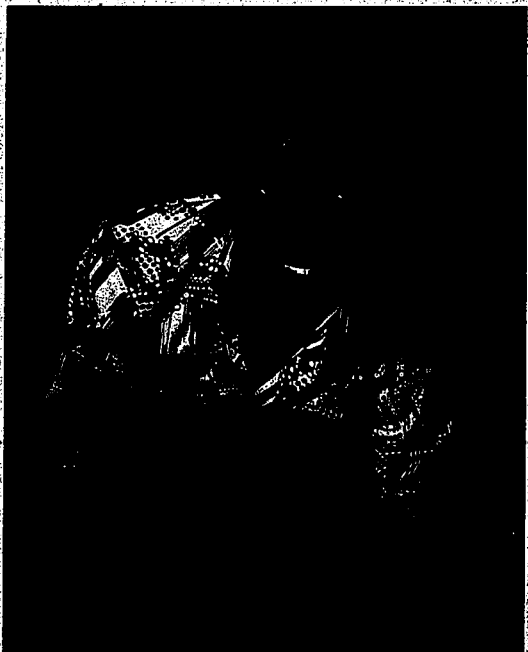
Books:
Include
Apprentice to Murder, 1987; *True Blood*, 1989; *Nobody's Perfect*, 1989; *Highway to Hell*, 1992; *Driven*, 1997.

WHEN YOU'RE a struggling young actor, not quite a star, and they start casting you in roles that Robert Redford used to get a generation ago, this may be an indication of terrific things to come.

Or so I was trying to tell Chad Lowe. Mr. Lowe plays the lead in a big new TV movie on Showtime called *In the Presence of Mine Enemies*, a remake of the original Rod Serling TV script for a *Playhouse 90* production that starred a young Redford as a Nazi S.S. sergeant who falls in love with a Jewish girl as the Warsaw ghetto explodes in a desperate rebellion. When I asked if he knew Redford, Chad said no. "But a part of me wants to write him a letter and create some part of kinship," he added, "so that he'd give me a role in his next film."

Chad won an Emmy for his work on ABC as a teenager with AIDS in the series *Life Goes On*. More recently, he appeared for eight episodes on *Melrose Place*. So he is hardly an unknown (Rob Lowe is his older brother). But in talking with this bright and pleasant young man, you get a sense of just how tough it is to scale the showbiz summit. For example, when I asked Chad if his Santa Monica home had a view of the ocean, he said: "Oh, God. I wish. I have a view of a concrete wall. And this room where I have the phone is an oven, and the other rooms are freezing."

As for *Mine Enemies*, he said, "I wish I have a view of it. I did some research and asked, 'How could someone who was so much a part



of the system that he became a member of the S.S., the Nazis, have a 100-degree change of heart? Obviously, he bought the [Nazi] dogma and the rhetoric, and also he had a family background of really wanting to serve his country. I played it as if he deeply believed. And then when the Warsaw ghetto uprising starts and we're rounding people up, I see this young girl whose father is the rabbi, and I'm

"Joan [director Joan Micklin Silver] was very kind to me and let my character evolve slowly," said Chad. "He's filled with guilt and when it becomes a matter of

**Next week on
Showtime: Chad Lowe
stars as a young Nazi**

**who tries to save a girl
in the Warsaw ghetto.**

**A FIVE-EPISODE
BY Robert Redford**

life and death, he goes to this girl and says, 'Come with me; I'll rescue you.' In some ways, it's selfish; in other, it's a grand statement."

Chad was born in Ohio but later moved to Southern California. "I struggled in high school," he said. "Ox [herb] I missed the change of seasons, and also I wasn't being challenged, and the family structure wasn't very strong. Then one day my mother showed me a newspaper clip about Robert Redford. In which, he said he leached school in the San Fernando Valley and dreamed of dropping out and becoming an actor."

"And that's what I did." **B**

When I called, a young woman answered: Chad's phone. Who's that? "I don't want to get into that," he said, "but that's my girlfriend." He was more willing to talk about his career. "I'm kind of stripping down the walls of my soul and reapplying myself in acting, I clean and trying to take my work to another level and going to auditions," he told me. "I know he had directed a one-act play last fall. How did that go? I have a new-found respect for anybody who has the courage to stand up and say, 'I want to be a director.'" Chad said. He also just wrote his first script: "What does Chad think of his own writing? 'I have a sense that I have a gift for it,'" he said. Did it bother him that *Melrose Place* hadn't picked up his options? "I wish I knew how this business works," he said. "I'm really battling, so I don't worry about it too much about myself, my performance and let the chips fall where they may." Chad and Rob have two children: "Which is an adorable, Justin is an obnoxious, Justin is an obnoxious, Rob doesn't know if what he's doing. No, there's no doubt as with any relationship between two people, it's complicated." **B**

TARI

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Hollywood Ran Capitol Hill



Fred Thompson as an all-traffic controller in the film *Die Hard 2*. Now he's trying to control a committee in the U.S. Senate.

Fred Thompson (R., Tenn.), the actor-turned Senator, just got his fishing license. As chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, he has \$4.35 million for a fishing expedition into fund-raising activities during the 1996 elections. This includes searching for proof of illegal foreign contributions to the Clinton-Gore campaign; possibly laundered through U.S. companies; and other unseemly behavior—which may touch the GOP as well as the Democrats.

If Hollywood made a film on the investigation, who'd play Thompson's cohorts? With tongue in cheek, *Roll Call*, the Capitol Hill semi-weekly, chose this cast: ● David Caruso, the redhead who left *NYPD Blue*, as the chief counsel, Michael Madigan. (He earned the nickname "Mad Dog" during the Watergate probe.) ● Ed Harris as Sen. John Glenn (D., Ohio), 75, the ranking Democrat on the committee. Harris previously played Glenn as an astronaut in *The Right Stuff*.

● Robert Duvall, who played the consigliere in *The Godfather*, as Alan Baron, minority counsel to the committee.

● Peter Falk of TV's *Columbo* as Sen. Arlen Specter (R., Pa.), who got into hot water when he accused Anita Hill of perjury during the 1991 Supreme Court confirmation hearings for Clarence Thomas. ● Al Pacino as Sen. Robert Torricelli (D., N.J.), who ran one of the most expensive Senate races of 1996 and recently flopped on his campaign pledge to vote for the Balanced-Budget Amendment.

As for Thompson, 54, Washington insiders say he'll use his Southern charm and imposing 6-foot-5 physique during the highly visible investigation to audition for the role of President in 2001.



BREAK FREE FROM YOUR RUNNY NOSE.

Ask your doctor about an exciting advancement for treating runny noses, **ATROVENT® Nasal Spray**. **[NOT A STEROID]** It's the first in a unique class of nasal sprays that actually stop runny noses where they start.

[NOT AN ANTIHISTAMINE] ATROVENT Nasal Spray's special inhibitors provide effective relief without insomnia **[WON'T KEEP YOU AWAKE]** or drowsiness. **[WON'T PUT YOU TO SLEEP]** And it can be safely used by children 12 years and older. ATROVENT Nasal Spray is available exclusively by prescription. Only your doctor knows if it's right for treating your runny nose. Though most ATROVENT Nasal Spray users experience trouble-free relief, nasal dryness (approximately 1 in 20 patients) and mild nose bleeds (approximately 1 in 10 patients) are potential side effects.* So ask your doctor about ATROVENT Nasal Spray, or call toll-free **1-888-ATROVENT** for a free brochure and money-saving coupon.

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ATROVENT®
NASAL SPRAY
(ipratropium bromide)

* See following page for additional important information.

STOP YOUR RUNNY NOSE WITH ATROVENT® NASAL SPRAY (ipratropium bromide)

Atrovent®
Non-Drowsing Nasal Spray 0.025%

Non-Drowsing Nasal Spray 0.025% (ipratropium bromide) Nasal Spray 0.025% is indicated for the symptomatic relief of nasal congestion associated with the common cold or rhinitis. It is a prescription drug. It is not intended for use in children under the age of 12 years and should be used with caution in children 12 years of age and older. **Atrovent®** Nasal Spray 0.025% does not relieve nasal congestion, meaning or prevent colds from occurring.

CONTRAINDICATIONS: Atrovent® (ipratropium bromide) Nasal Spray 0.025% is contraindicated in patients with a known hypersensitivity to ipratropium bromide or to any of the other ingredients of Atrovent® Nasal Spray 0.025%. Atrovent® (ipratropium bromide) Nasal Spray 0.025% should be used with caution in patients with a known hypersensitivity to any of the other ingredients of Atrovent® Nasal Spray 0.025%. Atrovent® (ipratropium bromide) Nasal Spray 0.025% should be used with caution in patients with a known hypersensitivity to any of the other ingredients of Atrovent® Nasal Spray 0.025%.

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	Atrovent® Nasal Spray 0.025%	Placebo	Relative Risk (95% CI)
Headache	0.8	0.2	4.0 (1.5, 10.0)
Upper respiratory tract infection	0.8	0.2	4.0 (1.5, 10.0)
Dizziness	0.8	0.2	4.0 (1.5, 10.0)
Dry Mouth	0.8	0.2	4.0 (1.5, 10.0)
Nasal Irritation	0.8	0.2	4.0 (1.5, 10.0)
Other nasal symptoms†	2.0	0.2	10.0 (4.0, 25.0)
Pharyngitis	0.8	0.2	4.0 (1.5, 10.0)

*Adverse events reported by 7.5% of Atrovent® patients and 2.5% of placebo patients. †Included events by 2.5% of Atrovent® patients and 0.5% of placebo patients.

ADVERSE REACTIONS: Atrovent® (ipratropium bromide) Nasal Spray 0.025% is contraindicated in patients with a known hypersensitivity to ipratropium bromide or to any of the other ingredients of Atrovent® Nasal Spray 0.025%.

Atrovent®
Non-Drowsing Nasal Spray 0.05%

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ADVERSE REACTIONS: Atrovent® (ipratropium bromide) Nasal Spray 0.05% is contraindicated in patients with a known hypersensitivity to ipratropium bromide or to any of the other ingredients of Atrovent® Nasal Spray 0.05%.

ADVERSE REACTIONS: Atrovent® (ipratropium bromide) Nasal Spray 0.05% is contraindicated in patients with a known hypersensitivity to ipratropium bromide or to any of the other ingredients of Atrovent® Nasal Spray 0.05%.

	Atrovent® Nasal Spray 0.05%	Placebo	Relative Risk (95% CI)
Headache†	1.5	0.2	7.5 (3.0, 18.0)
Dry Mouth/Throat	1.5	0.2	7.5 (3.0, 18.0)
Nasal Congestion	1.5	0.2	7.5 (3.0, 18.0)
Nasal Dryness	4.0	0.2	20.0 (8.0, 50.0)

*This table includes adverse events for which the incidence was 1% or greater in the Atrovent® group and 0.5% or greater in the placebo group. †Included events by 1.5% of Atrovent® patients and 0.5% of placebo patients. ‡Included events by 1.5% of Atrovent® patients and 0.5% of placebo patients.

ADVERSE REACTIONS: Atrovent® (ipratropium bromide) Nasal Spray 0.05% is contraindicated in patients with a known hypersensitivity to ipratropium bromide or to any of the other ingredients of Atrovent® Nasal Spray 0.05%.

Intelligence Report CONTINUED



The Top 10 in Tourism
The U.S. is riding high as the world's No. 1 money-maker from foreign tourism. Here are the top 10, with their earnings for 1996, according to the World Tourism Organization:

- 1) United States, \$64.4 billion
- 2) Spain, \$28.4 billion
- 3) France, \$28.2 billion
- 4) Italy, \$27.3 billion
- 5) United Kingdom, \$20.4 billion
- 6) Austria, \$16.1 billion
- 7) Germany, \$16.0 billion
- 8) Hong Kong, \$12.2 billion
- 9) China, \$10.5 billion
- 10) Switzerland, \$9.9 billion



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How To Help Kids

The fastest and most direct way to help kids is to help their parents to overcome their tough conditions. So says Ruth Wooden, president of the Ad Council, a nonprofit organization that has been conducting research and running public-service ads on the needs of children for the last two years.

"There is no lack of awareness of the tough circumstances for children," adds Wooden, "but people put the blame on the parents. The fact is, the ability to support children—to have time to go to school meetings, take them to the doctor and spend time with them—has been constrained by circumstances that aren't always the direct responsibility of the parents."

If you want to get involved, call the Coalition for America's Children, an alliance of 350 groups devoted to helping children. The toll-free number is 1-888-544-5437. Or visit its Web site (<http://www.kidscampaigns.org>).

The 350 members of the coalition include the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Library Association, the American Association of Retired Persons, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the National Urban League and Youth Service America.

Important notice of Court Approval of Settlement for present and former Prudential policyholders who purchased whole life insurance* from January 1, 1982 through December 31, 1995

On March 7, 1997, the federal court in New Jersey issued an order approving a Class Action Settlement based upon the comprehensive Remediation Plan for Prudential policyholders developed by state regulators, lawyers for the Class, and Prudential to address allegations of improper life insurance sales practices. All 50 states plus the District of Columbia have accepted the Plan.

In accordance with the Court's approval, lawyers for the Class will now be involved in overseeing the Plan and appointing a "Claimant Representative" to act as a monitor, in addition to oversight already provided by state insurance regulators. Also, additional benefits of the Plan will become available if and when the terms of the Class Action Settlement are upheld after all appeals. These include additional remediation amounts, financial guarantees and additions to the Basic Claim Relief options. Finally, as a result of discussions with various states, certain aspects of the Plan have been modified for the benefit of policyholders.

For complete information about the Remediation Plan, consult the package of materials previously sent to you by Prudential. To participate in the plan, you must complete and return the Election Form included in the package by June 1, 1997. You need not take further action if you have already returned your Election Form.

If you have questions about the Remediation Plan or need new election materials, call the independent Claimant Support Team at (800) 736-8913 (TDD) or (800) 782-1863. You may call 24 hours a day on weekdays (beginning Monday at 8:00 a.m.) and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., your local time. You may also use this number for specific questions about outstanding policy loans, the most recent dividend history, and dividend status of your Prudential policy. (Florida residents use (800) 528-7094.)

How do I know if I am eligible for this Plan?

Generally, anyone who owns or previously owned a whole life insurance* policy issued from January 1, 1982, through December 31, 1995, is eligible. The Plan is particularly aimed at policyholders who believe they were misled in their purchase of whole life insurance by improper sales practices regarding: the use of policy values to purchase a new policy, sales of life insurance as an investment product (and not primarily life insurance), the number of premium payments you would have to make, or the use of the policy's dividends or policy values to reduce out-of-pocket premium payments, and other improper sales practices.

If I believe I was misled, how can I learn more about the Plan?

Prudential has mailed to all eligible policyholders a package of materials that explains the Remediation Plan, including how you can participate in the Plan. Read this material carefully. A dedicated toll-free line—staffed by trained representatives independent of Prudential—has been set up for all questions regarding the Remediation Plan. The representatives can explain your options and send you materials to complete and return in order to participate.

For more information about the Remediation Plan, call: 1-800-736-8913

I want you to know that we intend to correct any mistakes we have made and that Prudential is firmly committed to its customers. I strongly believe we are on the right track to providing solutions to problems that are of deep importance to the industry and to you. The federal court, regulators from all 50 states and the District of Columbia, plaintiff class action attorneys, and Prudential believe that the Remediation Plan provides fair and equitable remedies to our policyholders. The Rock was built by earning your trust, and the employees and directors of Prudential Insurance Company will do what it takes to keep it.

ARTHUR RYAN, PRUDENTIAL CHAIRMAN AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

*Includes individual permanent whole life and variable life insurance; does not include term insurance.

A 2-year-old suddenly shows extraordinary musical talent. A 6-year-old graduates from high school; at 8, he earns an associate's degree. Can their parents help them lead a "normal" life? Should they?

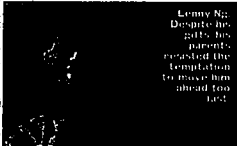
How Would You Raise A Brilliant Child?

ONE DAY, WHEN DAVID GIL WAS 2½, he amazed his mother. The two of them had just watched *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood* on TV together when David began playing the show's theme song on the family's miniature electric keyboard. "He had figured out the notes," Pat Gil recalled. "All afternoon I kept giving him tunes, and he would play anything I sang to him."

David—a musical prodigy with an IQ higher than 180—is one of a small group of "exceptionally gifted" children. What does this mean? Although IQ is no longer the only identifying factor in giftedness, it is used to help determine it. Most of us have IQs between 100 and 116. Children with IQs of 116-130 are considered "very intelligent"; those with IQs of 130-180 are called "gifted." In the U.S. there are about 3 million gifted children.

Kids like David Gil are in a class by themselves. "You're talking 1/100th of 1 percent," said Dr. Al Heston, director of the Terman study at Stanford University, which has been tracking gifted kids since 1921. "You're talking about a very, very small band of people." There are about 67,000 exceptionally gifted youngsters in the U.S.

We hear about superstars kids playing in symphonies and extraordinary students racing through school in just a few years. What are these children like? How do ordinary parents cope? With their special abilities and needs? What

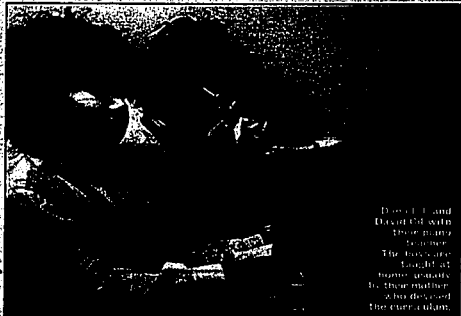


Lenny Ng, despite his gifts, has parents' resisted the temptation to move him ahead too fast.



"We've been dealing with teenage rebellion since Michael was 8. That's why we went back to college. We decided if we didn't have some kind of structure through puberty, we wouldn't be able to deal with him. Only the future will tell if we did the right thing."

—Kevin Kearney, Michael's father



David Gil and David Gil with three young friends. The boys are looked at more closely by their mother, a neurodivergent computer programmer.



Michael Kearney. The youngest college graduate in the world has a remarkable prodigious knowledge.

would you do if you had a gifted child? Patricia and Asher Gil of Houston have two: David, now 11, and Daniel, 5. (Giftedness is in part genetically determined and tends to run in families.) At 17, David taught himself the DOS com-

puter program from a book, then quickly moved on to Windows. His latest project: debugging a computer program. "This commercial company asked me to help," he said. "I'm looking for every problem that's on the program."

Getting others to accept the child's abilities was a challenge. When the Gils tried to enroll their son in a computer class at Kingwood College, the registrar refused. "I had a big fight trying to persuade him to let David into the class," Asher Gil recalled. David finally was allowed to attend, and in a short time he was assisting the others—all adults. "David and his brother are taught at home, most often by their mother, but sometimes by tutors. David is working at a 12th-grade level. Daniel has started Latin and algebra."

Pat began by teaching them from books for the second, third, fourth and fifth grades. "In six weeks, David had done all the books," she said. "It's amazing how little they expect you to know after six years." Pat devised the curriculum.

BY P O N C H I T T A P I E R C E

David participates in activities that bring him in contact with other children, including his swim team practice, karate lessons and the Boy Scouts. He also has joined a local ham radio club. I asked him if he ever thought about being in a class with children his own age. "It might be nice," he said. "But it would be completely boring, because I would know everything already. And three-quarters of the day I would just be sitting around doing nothing."

The Gills try to keep their children's special abilities in perspective. "If you have gifted children," Pat said, "all I can say is, let them be themselves. Let them be kids and enjoy it. The giftedness doesn't make children feel good or bad. It's knowing that they are loved."

A "normal life," however, isn't always easy to come by. Michael Kearney, 13, is in *The Guinness Book of World Records* as the youngest person to attend and graduate from high school and college. You may have seen him on TV—a cute boy with oversized glasses, a winning smile and a fondness for the camera.

His mom felt that was a problem. "I want my son back," Cassidy Kearney said, "the sensitive, wonderful child who was always thinking of others. He changed because of the publicity." Recently, Michael has begun a graduate program for chemistry and mathematics. Since then, Cassidy claimed, Michael has returned to his old self.

At age 5, Michael attended high school in Novato, Calif. At 8, he had an associate's degree in science (majoring in geology). At 10, he received a B.S. in anthropology from the University of South Alabama.

Kevin Kearney told me his son might be the smartest child in the world. He also said, "Smart doesn't carry you. You can't be just book-learned. The world is littered with brilliant failures."

His approach to raising a gifted child? "We're not teaching Michael that he's better," Kearney said. "We're teaching him he's different."

There were problems, Kearney said. "We've been dealing with teenage rebellion since Michael was 11. He wants to call the shots." That's partly why we went back to college. We decided if we didn't have some kind of structure through robbery, we wouldn't be able to deal with him. We're trying to contain him by just keeping him busy and happy. The object is a happy, well-adjusted, productive 25-year-old. Only the future will tell if we did the right thing."

Michael has set his sights on being a game show host

"when he grows up." "I get a game show," he told me, "make much money, have a giant house and live the rest of my life in retirement in the lap of luxury." He told me he already had the fame and liked it. "You walk down the street, it's nice to have someone say, 'Hey, I saw you on TV!' I think it's fun."

I asked Michael if there was anything he didn't like about himself. "Absolutely nothing," he answered. "I have great self-confidence, great self-esteem and, well, a little...just a little ego."

His life couldn't be more different from that of Kipp Quinby, 14, who lives with her family and 70 other people on the Isle au Haut, off the coast of Maine.

"We knew our kids were going to have to work much harder here to get what they wanted," said Marcia Quinby, "to use their own resources, to be more independent and self-reliant." Her two other children—Trent, 9, and Dale, 6—are also gifted.

From an early age, her mother told me, Kipp could name birds and plants, and she had an extraordinary ear for languages. "Kipp was always doing something

more, past what anyone else was doing."

Kipp attends classes at The Isle au Haut Elementary School, a large one-room schoolhouse that goes from kindergarten through eighth grade. Kipp, an eighth-grader, is doing ninth- and 10th-grade level work in math, the sciences and Latin. She will complete junior high school this year and then likely will study at home, linking up with the Internet and the University of Maine.

After finishing her classes each day, Kipp spends time playing the violin or guitar, lobstering, building boats, doing taxidermy or working on her latest project, a small log cabin she's building to play in with her friends. When she grows up, Kipp said, she wants to take over her parents' business, Ocean Resources, which supplies marine biology to schools and researchers.

"If I didn't have this business to go into," she said, "I'd probably be a lobsterman."


The Quinby children realize that they are different. "You don't have to spend three hours on one math problem," said Trent, a fourth-grader who reads at eighth-grade level. "On the other hand, people might get annoyed because you know everything they're trying to tell you. And they might start disliking you."

Lenny Ng, 20, offers some perspective. When Ng was profited by PARADE in 1991, scholars were predicting he'd become America's best mathematician. Yet, despite his gifts, Ng said, his parents resisted the temptation to move him ahead too fast.

At the same time, they were responsive to his needs. Parents of gifted children, Ng stressed, shouldn't push their children too much—or too little. "Just get a very good sense of your children's needs and wishes," he said. At 15, Ng had taken enough math classes to go right to graduate school, but he didn't want to miss out on college. "It's a great time," Ng told me, "for a lot of emotional and social development."

What does gifted mean to him? "I'd like to do something that positively affects society," Ng said. "What I have done so far is to do well in some competitions. What's more important is what you do once you grow up and actually have the potential to have a big impact on your field. Really, in the long run, it's what you put into it, rather than what you start out with, that matters."


For free information about gifted programs in your state, send an SASE to: National Association for Gifted Children, Dept. P, Suite 550, 1707 L St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.



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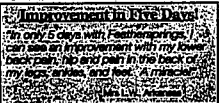
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My cat, Luna, has the terrible habit of biting the tails off salamanders. How is it that she severed tails can continue thrashing vigorously? (And they do grow back, right?)

—L.L. Bond, Baton Rouge, La.
The severed tails of many animals squirm realistically, because their movements are generated and/or organized in the spinal cord, not the brain (as in humans). And you owe Luna an apology. Salamanders release their tails on purpose when they're grabbed. (And yes, the tails grow back very nicely, thank you. Luna may even have pounced on the same salamander more than once!)

I've had two major accomplishments in my life and am seeking a third. The first was when I ran a marathon of more than 26 miles. The second was passing a comprehensive examination to become certified as an appraiser for the automobile industry quality system. The third is to get a question published in your column. Here is another effort at that: Can you read and solve this as a poem? 12 + 144 + 30 + 37 = (x + 11) = 9 + x

—Bruce Mothes, Rowlett, N.M.
I give up! The answer, which you sent scaled, appears below.

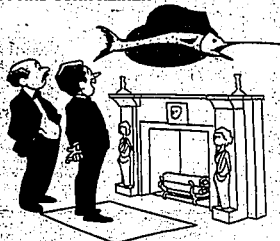
...as you put arms up on both sides
...as you put arms up and down
...as you put arms up and down
...as you put arms up and down
...as you put arms up and down

WORDFEASER

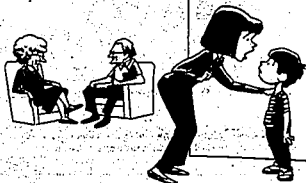
If you have a question for Marilyn via Servant, who is listed in the "Database Book of World Records" (Bill of Fees for \$19.95) send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 175 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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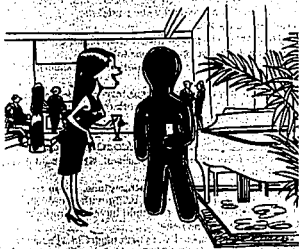


"Grandma and Grandpa are in their 'golden years'... not 'overtime.'"

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"You realize, of course, this reflects badly on dogs everywhere."



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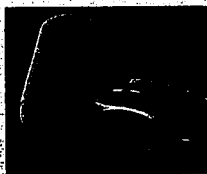


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Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

DARIA QUIPS: AN IN-DEPTH INTERVIEW WITH TV'S BRAINY AND PROUDLY UNPOPULAR TEEN

Daria Morgendorffer, the 16-year-old title character in MTV's new animated series, "Daria"—a "Beavis and Butt-Head" spin-off—is out of place both in her own home (her younger sister, Quinn, is a supercrazy airhead) and at her suburban school, where she walks around looking scornful in lace-up boots and black-rimmed glasses. What is Daria really like? We decided to risk a few questions:



Lynn Minton: What qualities does a teenager need in today's world?

Daria: A positive attitude and a desire to achieve. And unlimited wealth, politically connected parents, a battalion of lawyers and a secret airstrip high in the mountains.

LM: Which are the awkward years?

Daria: So far, all of them.

LM: What do you admire most about your parents?

Daria: Well, they keep coming back night after night. I give them credit for that.

LM: Is there any one piece of advice you would give your parents?

Daria: Mom: Dad: Slow down. Take some time off. Leave the car keys.

LM: Why do you dress that way?

Daria: What way?

Daria: And her perky and popular sister, Quinn (p). Did Quinn just get a look at her toothbrush?

LM: Do you and your sister, Quinn, borrow each other's clothes?

Daria: No, but I borrow her toothbrush when I'm polishing my boots.

LM: Have you ever considered letting Quinn give you a makeover?

Daria: As a matter of fact, I plan to do that—right after I have all my teeth pulled without anesthesia.

LM: Quinn, you must think Quinn is good for something.

Daria: Yes, she's a vital research tool in the search for a link between bouncy hair and brain damage.

LM: Why don't you and your sister get along?

Daria: This is just a bunch—but could it be because I abhor everything she stands for?

LM: When do you discuss your problems with

Daria: I talk to my friend Jane. She doesn't judge me. That's because she's not listening.

LM: Jane seems pretty cool.

Daria: Oh sure, now. When I met her, she was wearing a "New Kids on the Block" t-shirt jacket. She's lucky she found me.

LM: Do you drink at parties?

Daria: No way. I don't want the people there to start looking good to me.

LM: Do you kiss if a guy holds open a door for you?

Daria: I like it if a guy holds open a door, steps through it, shuts it behind him and keeps on going.

LM: Would you change anything about your interpersonal skills?

Daria: Well, I'm pretty honest. I need to work on that.

LM: Are you looking forward to college?

Daria: I can't wait. In fact, I've already begun collecting used pizza cans and sweet socks, so I'll have a head start decorating my dorm room.

LM: If you could change one thing about yourself, what would it be?

Daria: My home planet.

LM: How would you make the world a better place, if you could?

Daria: I would take the people who enjoy being with people and put them on an island. Then the rest of us would have a lot more room.

LM: Do you believe in heaven and hell?

Daria: I don't know about heaven, but I've lived through Class Picture Day.

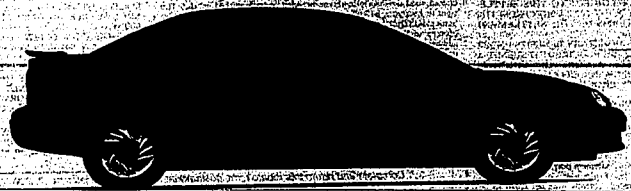
GIRLS: DO YOU AND YOUR SISTER LIKE EACH OTHER? WHY? WHY NOT?

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High School Girls Basketball Team

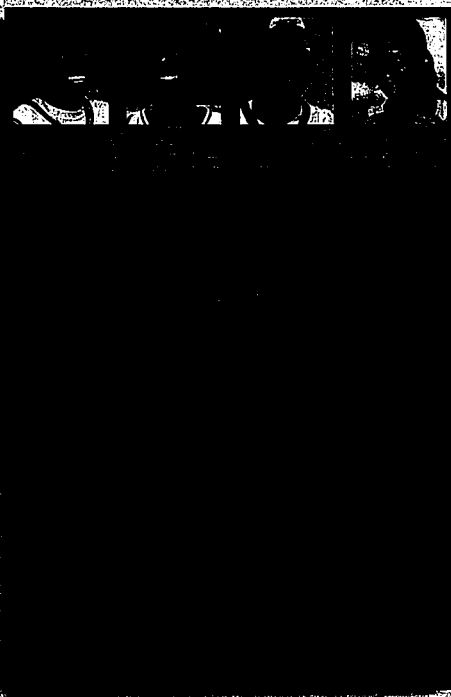
NICOLE TEASLEY, a 6-foot guard from Frederick, Md., and Semeka Randall, a 5-foot-10 guard from Garfield Heights, Ohio, share Player of the Year honors on PARADE'S 21st annual All-America High School Girls Basketball Team. Both were on our squad last year.

Forty players from 25 states and the District of Columbia were selected by college coaches, scouts and recruiters from across the country. Minnesota and Ohio lead, with four players each, and California follows with three. PARADE'S 1997 girls basketball team is sponsored by Plymouth News.

There are 10 repeaters: Tamika Catchings of Duncanville, Tex., is a four-time PARADE pick; and Kristen Clement of Springfield, Pa., is a three-year veteran. Besides Nicole Teasley and Semeka Randall, the two-year repeaters are Juana Brown of Memphis; Carolyn Moos of Minneapolis; La'Tonya Sims of Racine, Wis.; Jackie Stiles of Clafflin, Kan.; Marlene Walsch of Bloomington, Minn.; and Nicole Weddle of Denver.

Nicole Teasley, "is a great passer, can shoot the three, and she is the best ball-handler I've seen," says her coach at St. Johns in Proctor, N.H., Steven Kennedy. Nicole averaged 28 points, 10 rebounds, 9 assists and 5 steals a game this year. She set a record for her high school with career totals of 2219 points, 920 rebounds, 685 assists, 467 steals and 176 blocked shots. NICOLE has a 3.0 grade-point average. She has not yet decided which college she will attend.

Semeka Randall's coach at Trinity, Pat DiJulius, says, "Semeka is a great open-floor player and a great jump-shooter with 20-point range." She averaged 32 points, 13 rebounds, 5 assists and 5 steals a game this season. In her



career she has 2800 points, 1167 rebounds, 498 assists and 567 steals.

Tamika Catchings, a 6-foot-1 guard/forward. Her coach, Sara Hackrott, says: "Tamika excels at every aspect of the game." This season, she averaged 21 points, 10 rebounds, 4 assists, 3 steals and 3 blocked shots a game. In the last two years, she has 1591 points, 778 rebounds, 312 assists, 306 steals and 205 blocked shots.

Carolyn Moos, a 6-foot-6 center and Jackie Stiles, a 5-foot-8 guard, round out the top five on our First Team. Moos' coach, Ray Finley, says: "Carolyn can post up and run the floor. She can play outside and in transition." This season Carolyn averaged 19 points, 9 rebounds, 3 assists and 2 steals a game. In her career she has 2020 points. Carolyn, an A student, will attend Stanford University.

Jackie Stiles' coach, Gregg Webb, says: "The thing she does best is score. She can take the ball off the dribble, can shoot the 3-pointer and take the ball all the way to the basket." This season she averaged 46 points, 8 rebounds, 7 assists, 4 steals and 1 block a game. In her career she has 3483 points, 803 rebounds, 516 assists, 324 steals and 84 blocks. Jackie has a 3.3 grade-point average and will attend Southwest Missouri State.

Kristen Clement is a 5-foot-11 guard. Her coach, Linus McGinty, says: "Kristen passes like Magic Johnson." This season she averaged 28 points, 5 rebounds, 8 assists and 4 steals a game. In her career she has 2256 points. Kristen, Semeka Randall and Tamika Catchings will all attend the University of Tennessee in the fall.

Photos of the players on the First Team will be displayed for a year, beginning in late May, at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. **EB**

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA & HASKELL COHEN

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