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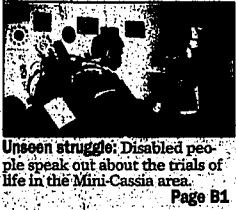
The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 110 Sunday, April 20, 1997 \$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER:
Today: Rain likely in the morning, then diminishing. Highs around 60. West winds 20-30 mph. Lows in the lower 40s.

MAGIC VALLEY



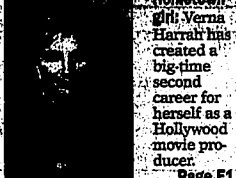
Unseen struggle: Disabled people speak out about the trials of life in the Mini-Cassia area.

SPORTS

Shooting for 70: The Chicago Bulls tried Saturday to become the first NBA team to win that many games in two consecutive seasons.

Seahawk talk: Seattle was the talk of the NFL draft Saturday, selecting two potential stars in the first round.

FAMILY LIFE



Hometown girl: Verna Harrah has created a big-time second career for herself as a Hollywood movie producer.

OPINION

Money: There's more than one way to reform campaign finance, today's editorial says.

COMMUNITY

Events: Mark out calendars for this week: Find out what's happening in the Community page.

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Classified

John Guster of Filer sold his horse trailer by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

Green education

Environmental classes very widely across Magic Valley

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

HAILEY Environmental education, unlike most topics taught in school, is ever-changing and continually controversial. Around the Magic Valley, some teach about the environment more than others. Students at Wood River Middle School, for example, learn quite a lot about preserving the environment — up close and personal. Students got face-to-face with caged, endangered wolves during a recent assembly. Earlier in the year, seventh-graders tested Silver Creek for pollution. Later, they will look at the effects of pollution on roadside trees. The list goes on, and often environmental issues spill over into other subjects.

Earth Day is coming up on Tuesday, but at the Wood River school, "every day is Earth Day," said eighth-grade science teacher Valeria Thor.

"Basically our big push is how man's actions affect the environment," Thor said.

Besides raising environmental awareness, it's a topic that requires students to investigate facts extensively and be able to debate pros and cons of issues, she said.

"We feel that it's something kids need to think about yearlong. It's not just one thing a year," Thor said.

Wood River Middle School teacher Tom Golocoches said he gives students both sides of issues, while instilling a sense of environmental responsibility.

"Overall, I think our students are pretty much aware of the environment," Golocoches said. "And we have to educate them on it. (The world) is not going to be here forever and we have to take care of it."

At Jerome High School, students learn the downsides of pesticides but keep in mind that the chemicals have been used to benefit farmers.

There is no special high school class on the environment, but one may be coming soon. An after-school environmental club also exists on campus. Jerome Middle School has no environment education



Sadie Waigle, one of Tom Coupe's students at Jerome High School, takes the first part of a series of exams on nuclear chemistry Friday morning. Coupe says his science classes emphasize practical solutions to environmental problems.

Jerome High School teacher Tom Coupe said his science classes emphasize practical solutions to environmental problems. A book he particularly likes is written by a couple of agriculture teachers.

"You can always get solutions, but sometimes they're not practical," said Coupe, who teaches sophomores through seniors. Classes discuss "what can really be done within the economy," he said.

In his class, students study pollution — the hazards and economic benefits — the atmosphere, foods, environmental chemical.

As a special project, they develop a land-use plan for the hypothetical "West River Valley."

Coupe said he often comes across biased college textbooks advocating environmentalism rather than teaching it.

Many of the lessons he sees don't really relate to rural communities, he added. For example, some textbooks suggest driving less to conserve energy.

"I don't think they realize in these rural areas how much we have to drive to get somewhere," Coupe said. "If we want

Please see CLASSES, Page A2

LeVere, Forest Service 'straight shooter,' stands in crossfire over new grazing policy

By N.S. Noldentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Growing up in Ohio gave Bill LeVere an appreciation for the public lands of the West.

"If you want to go to goose hunting in Maryland, you have to pay \$200 a day," LeVere said.

In the West, a hunter can grab a gun and a dog, jump in the pickup truck and head out onto public land at no cost. But people tend to forget the value of having public land available, he said.

LeVere has a reputation as a 'straight shooter.' But his straightforward approach to getting people together to solve problems has landed him at the center of a controversy. In early March he announced a new policy to force ranchers to obey the "terms and conditions" of their grazing permits with stiff, non-negotiable penalties.

LeVere defended his policy before Congress, saying it only asks people to do what they said they would do. The forest has never penalized ranchers for leaving a gate open or having a few cows out of place. Ranchers have gotten in trouble



Bill LeVere

only for ongoing lapses or large numbers of loose cattle, he said.

That approach has ruffled feathers from the South Hills to Capitol Hill. Idaho's congressional delegation responded with what, he said, were complaints from ranchers, fearful that the policy would put them out of business.

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Jurors: No problem with death penalty

Pool similar in some respects; final 12 set to be chosen this week

The Associated Press

DENVER — Most are white, well-educated and have ties to the military. They believe in God, family and the justice system but distrust big government and the news media.

They're nurses, farmers, pilots, computer technicians, laborers, teachers, contractors, engineers, salespeople, retirees and part-time students. Several are explosives experts.

They have vivid memories of the Oklahoma City bombing. Many know exactly what they were doing when the bomb went off.

And almost every one says he or she could look Timothy McVeigh in the eye and sentence him to death.

This is the profile of the jury pool in the Oklahoma City bombing trial from which lawyers will pick 12 jurors and six alternates this week. Opening statements are tentatively set for Thursday.

Conventional wisdom dictates the pool is bad news for McVeigh, who is charged with conspiracy and murder in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. He faces the death penalty if convicted.

"You got an educated jury of basically God-fearing, government-trusting, law-and-order types who are more likely to believe the government's case," said Bob Miller, the former U.S. attorney for Colorado. "As a prosecutor, I would feel pretty comfortable. And I wouldn't feel so comfortable if I was a defense attorney."

But Atlanta jury consultant Denise de la Rue said "conventional wisdom" may play a secondary role since attorneys spent so much time with jury candidates, questioning them for up to an hour. Usually in federal court, only the judge and jury pool are in a case like this, when you're actually getting to talk to the folks, the experiences that they've had, and their responses to those experiences, are far more indicative of the kind of jury they will be," she said.

Here are the trends in jury selection based on answers to questioning in open court. The questionnaires are under seal.

The exact racial makeup of the jury pool cannot be determined because the jury box is shielded from reporters' view by a sloping wall that will remain in place through the trial. But a largely white Denver area was to be expected.

Three potential jurors — a former mining engineer, a stage manager and a retired Navy ordnance man — have detailed knowledge of explosives. A fourth owns an explosives manufacturing business.

At least half have undergraduate college degrees. Several have higher degrees, including master's degrees in business and the sciences.

Educational levels could prove significant. The case involves complicated FBI analysis of trace chemicals that prosecutors will contend link McVeigh to bombing materials.

More than two dozen jury candidates have military links. Their experiences differed significantly, from a Vietnam veteran who picked out of supplies years while speaking of his war experience to a military man's son who relished encountering new cultures as his father was transferred from base to base.

Leblanc and his family abandoned their home when days of sandbagging failed to hold back the Red and the Red Lake rivers. "I don't ever want to go back there. You work that long and hard and then you lose it all," he said, turning away as he wiped his tears.

His daughter, Miranda, shook a red and white pom-pom and twirled a gift tag before she picked out of supplies made available to flood victims in Crookston. Piles of plaid afghans, blue jeans and personal items like shampoo and razors were distributed.

A lot of people look at it this way. They're going for a little vacation because they know what they're going home to (eventually), said Gary Hadden, 44, as he sat outside the high school.

Flood victims camp out at air base

Others prepare to leave homes as Red River continues its steady advance

The Associated Press

GRAND FORKS, AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. — For Brenda Pauley-Coller, drained by days of battling the inhospitable Red River, even a green military cot in a cavernous Air Force hangar looked inviting.

"They're actually not too bad," she said Saturday. "I'm so tired, I can sleep on anything."

Her 2-year-old son, Patrick, was doing fine among hundreds of cots set up in the hangar for flood refugees. One made an excellent take-off ramp for his toy cars.

Pauley-Coller, awakened by warning sirens, fled her home at 3:30 a.m. Saturday as floodwaters advanced. By the afternoon, she was one of about

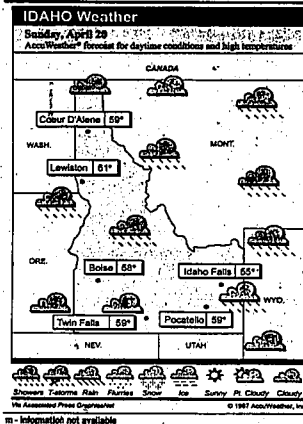
And now fires — A3

2000 people camped out at the base about 10 miles west of Grand Forks.

Most of the city's 50,000 people were gone Saturday as the rising Red overran dikes and sent water washing through their neighborhoods. While some headed for the Air Force base, others went across the river to Minnesota.

Unshaven in sweatpants and T-shirt, Roger LeBlanc, 24, wound up at Crookston High School in Crookston, Minn., with his girlfriend and 5-year-old daughter. They registered there before going on to one of several other shelters.

WEATHER



ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	65	51	.3	Last year	62	48	.1
Burley	65	47		Normal	66	30	.03
Fairfield	mm	43					
Gooding	m	43					
Hagerman	mm	45					
Idaho Falls	65	43	tr.	Normal mo. to date:	62		
Jerome	64	46		Water year to date:	10.21		
Lewiston	63	50		Normal year to date:	6.65		
Malad	mm	40	.1				
Melard	m	40					
McCall	m	36					
Pocatello	63	43					
Salt Lake	59	43					
Stanley	m	34					
Valley	m	m					

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:48 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, April 22; last quarter, April 29; new, May 6; first quarter, May 14.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter.
Evening: Mars, Mercury, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: WTVW, 8:50-11:30 p.m.; not visible in the morning.

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Rain likely in the morning Sunday, then diminishing. Winds out of the west at 20-30 mph. Highs around 60. Lows tonight in the lower 40s. Monday partly cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain. Highs 55-60.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s. Highs in the 50s.
Wednesday cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the low 60s.
Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Sunday rain likely with a chance of snow. Highs in the 50s. Sunday night a chance of snow and colder with lows in the lower 30s. Monday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon rain. Highs in the 50s.

Treasure Valley

Sunday rain likely in the morning. Breezy with highs near 60. Sunday night a chance of rain. Cooler with lows 35-40. Monday mostly sunny and breezy. Highs around 60.

Sawtooth Mountains

Sunday rain likely with a chance of snow. Highs in the 50s. Sunday night a chance of snow and colder with lows 20s. Monday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon rain. High 45.

Eastern Idaho

Sunday rain likely and breezy with highs around 60. Sunday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 35-40. Monday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 50s.

Northern Idaho

Sunday cloudy and rainy with highs near 55. Southwest winds at 15-25 mph. Scattered showers Sunday night with lows around 35. Monday partly cloudy and warmer with highs in the upper 50s.

Northern Nevada

Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. West winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the 50s. Sunday night cloudy with chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s. Monday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Utah

Sunday partly cloudy with chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs 65-70. South winds 10-20 mph. Showers likely tonight with lows 40-45. Monday chance of rain with highs in the mid-50s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Windy storm sweeps across New England; West gets wet

The Associated Press

A windy storm system blew through New England on Saturday with a mixture of snow and rain, and thunderstorms developed along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

Wind gusts to as high as 97 mph at Falmouth, Mass., during the morning, with gusts of 25 to 45 mph across the state by afternoon.

Along the Gulf Coast, afternoon thunderstorms developed over the coastal plain of southeastern Texas.

The rain was moving from Texas into southwestern Louisiana.

In the Northwest, rain moved into western Washington and Oregon, with more than an inch possible in western Oregon.

From that area of rain, showers stretched from

southern Idaho across Montana.

Parts of the west-central mountains in Idaho high nearly an inch of rain by noon and widespread showers continued throughout the afternoon at numerous locations.

Unsettled weather will continue Sunday as another weather system with cooler temperatures enters Idaho.

Temperatures were near normal with most local reporting upper 50s to mid-60s.

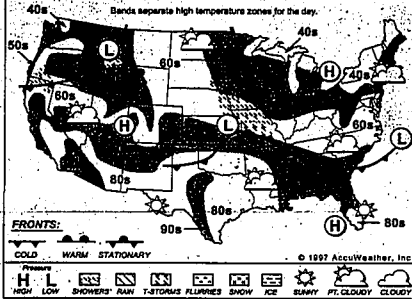
On the Plains, rain showers also developed in eastern Nebraska during the afternoon.

Farther east, light showers were scattered from northern Indiana to eastern Tennessee.

Saturday's temperatures ranged from a morning low of 8 at Pellston, Mich., to an early afternoon reading of 82 at Imperial, Calif. The lowest wind chill was 2 at Greenville, Maine.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, April 20.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 66 degrees at Mountain Home. Low, 34 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 97 at Goodyear, Ariz. Low, 8 at Pellston, Mich.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/dmhp.htm>

TEMPERATURES

Albuquerque	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	77	44	
Boston	46	39	
Dallas	77	54	
Denver	76	60	.02
Des Moines	70	33	
Detroit	58	40	
Honolulu	81	72	.10
Houston	75	53	.54
Indianapolis	72	48	
Kansas City	76	46	
Las Vegas	85	67	
Los Angeles	81	58	.51
Memphis	78	59	
Miami Beach	78	54	.15
Milwaukee	48	35	
Minneapolis	67	38	
New Orleans	75	52	.01
Oklahoma City	80	49	
Omaha	72	41	
Philadelphia	65	26	
Portland, Me.	49	36	.58
Portland, Ore.	59	35	
Reno	69	49	.22
St. Louis	66	47	.48
Salt Lake City	71	52	
San Francisco	65	47	
Seattle	56	48	.34
Spokane	56	42	.9
Washington	63	42	

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-0022; Shoshone, 386-2256; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-0000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Report: Clinton administration rejected destroying Nixon tapes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The National Archives months ago tentatively agreed to a plan permitting destruction of Richard M. Nixon's original White House tapes by the former president's family, but it was rejected by Clinton White House lawyers, according to officials familiar with the proposal.

"We sent them back to the drawing boards on that," one official said. He said then-White House counsel Jack Quinn refused "to consider any agreement that allowed for destruction of anything."

The recordings to be returned and possibly destroyed involved 819 hours of "personal or private" conversations scattered throughout the late president's tapes. But experts for the Archives said the originals are too fragile to be sent and spliced to extract the personal material. As a consequence, they said, all

3,700 hours of Nixon's tapes might have to be surrendered to the Nixon estate.

The rejected proposal reflected the apparent determination of Archivist John C. Carlisle to reach out-of-court settlements on outstanding disputes with the Nixon family. He said Saturday in an interview that he thinks continuing litigation would continue to impede public access to Nixon's papers and records.

"Our interest is in access," said Carlisle, a former Democratic governor of Kansas who became archivist in May 1995. "I made it clear when I came on board that my interest was in resolving these legal disputes."

Carlisle declined to elaborate about the aborted tapes settlement, noting the matter "remains under litigation." A federal judge last month ordered the Archives to return all personal and private conversations on Nixon's tapes "and all copies thereof" to

the Nixon estate along with all portions of a 27,000-page log summarizing those conversations. The ruling once again raises the possibility that all 3,700 hours of the original tapes might have to be surrendered. Government lawyers have asked for a stay of the ruling while they consider an appeal.

Sill on the table is a proposed out-of-court settlement that would have the government pay the Nixon estate \$26 million in compensation for his records. Congress confiscated the records under a 1974 law passed after Nixon had resigned in order to prevent their destruction and "to provide the public with the full truth about Watergate (at) the earliest reasonable date."

Under the settlement, the Archives would take over the privately run Nixon Library in Yorba Linda, Calif., and ship the late president's huge collection of more than 44 million items there.

20 percent of the time for juniors and seniors, he said.

"The environment is just something I think should be mentioned," Busby said.

Busby said, "A touchy subject."

"I'm about as middle-of-the-road as you can get," Busby said. "I know one thing is that science isn't infallible. Maybe nothing will happen from this ozone. Maybe we're oversteating it. Busby said, 'I think when they learn science is not infallible, they'll think about that.'"

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Powell a week away from volunteer summit

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—

The question is, Colin Powell brought a heavy laugh. How did running an all-volunteer army during the Gulf War compare to his new duties mobilizing millions of Americans to sponsor volunteer work?

"The Gulf War might have

been easier," quipped Powell. "How so? Well, you give orders. But now I'm a civilian. I counsel and they come together." Powell told The Associated Press.

When Powell talks about the three-day president's summit for America's Future, beginning next Sunday in Philadelphia, he does

so with passion. His eyes light up, he has his arms crossed, and he wants all of America to catch his enthusiasm.

The summit, brainchild of the late George W. Romney, the former Michigan governor, is bringing together a dazzling list of dignitaries.

LeVere

Continued from A1

and camping with the family, and dabbles in stained glass. But a lot of his free time is taken up caring for his handicapped son, he said.

LeVere likes the challenge of balancing competing uses, attempting to provide goods and services while still being a good land steward. He gets his land ethic from the conservation principle of the first Forest Service Chief Gifford Pinchot.

And hanging on LeVere's wall is a quote from President Theodore Roosevelt, who appointed Pinchot in 1905.

"We have gotten past the stage where we are to be pardoned if we treat any part of our country as something to be skinned for two or three years for the use of the present generation, whether it be the forest, the water, the scenery. Whatever it is, handle it so your children's children get the benefit of it."

"That's what this is all about," LeVere said.

When he worked on the Wasatch-Cache National Forest in Utah, the Utah Cattlemen's Association characterized him as cooperative with ranchers, fair with multiple-use groups, and willing to work out issues.

The Backcountry Ecoregion of Idaho agree LeVere is fair. The group has been involved in a trail use issue and pressure from other users may close a trail the group wants to use. But at least LeVere "sits down and listens to you," Chairman Jeanne Borringer said.

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"He has a very hard job trying to keep all these users happy, and still keep the forest in good shape," she said.

Though environmentalists haven't always gotten what they wanted, several groups in Utah and Idaho have praised LeVere for his tough decisions to protect the environment.

Lynn Kinnannon of the Idaho Conservation League said she doesn't always agree with LeVere, "but he actually listens to public input."

ICL supports what LeVere is trying to do, and Kinnannon speculated that the attacks on LeVere and his new policy may be based in fear. If it succeeds, other land managers might also stand up for changes they think are needed.

"He's not piloting a green agenda," she said. "He's just trying to do what Forest Service regulations demand."

And as controversy swirls around the grazing policy — public comment will be taken through May 5 — LeVere's colleagues have come to his defense.

Sixty-four employees of the Sawtooth National Forest and 12 employees of other forests have signed a letter to Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck in support of LeVere and his grazing permit enforcement policy.

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

Classes

Continued from A1

to get to the mail, we have to drive from Jerome to Twin. We can't just hop a bus."

Recently, a panel of scientists assembled by the George C. Marshall Institute, a Washington-based think tank, released a report saying that many textbooks used in public schools and universities contain too little science, and some advocate political positions.

A detailed book-by-book critique won't be available until May, but science teachers across the Magic Valley say they generally think their textbooks do a good job at presenting the facts.

Sill, there are plenty of political opinions to be found.

"I can find that on the Internet," said Al Busby, a biology and ecology teacher at Twin Falls High School.

Until recently, Busby's students were researching environments on the Internet on school computers. Then the computers were stolen.

Busby said his main focus is ecology, a relatively noncontroversial study of the relationships between organisms and the environment.

Environmental issues crop up about 40 percent of the time during a class for sophomores called "Science Topics," and less than

Circulation

TY Randall, circulation director

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Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0031

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No. 3: 3

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
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LOTTERY UPDATE

Annville: Gallegos of Boise won \$1,000 on a Monte Carlo instant scratch ticket purchased at the Gem Stop on Chinden in Boise.

Shane Clever of Boise won \$3,000 on an instant Money Muncher Double ticket purchased at the 7-Eleven on Overland in Boise.

Yes, he's the Powerball Instant! With promotion has been a great success. Every time you purchase a \$5 Powerball ticket, you have a chance of winning \$25,000. We've already given away \$25,000 since April 6.

POWERBALL
5: 13 19 28 31
Powerball number: 31

LOTTO
3: 7 9 12 13 31

SAVING PHYSICIAN



Flood waters of the rising Red River submerge homes Saturday in Grand Forks, N.D., where thousands have been evacuated due to the flooding. Residents in other parts of the city have been asked to evacuate as the situation continues to deteriorate.

North Dakota city empties as fires add to flood problems

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Police and National Guard officials went door to door Saturday to get people out of flooded neighborhoods, threatening arrest for those who refuse to leave.

Most of Grand Forks' 50,000 residents abandoned the city Saturday as the rising Red River overran miles of hastily built sandbag dikes and sent cold, dirty water washing through their neighborhoods.

But some were reluctant to leave, and police promised to enforce the evacuation order in flooded areas Saturday night. In neighboring East Grand Forks, Minn., officials were also trying to get holdouts to leave.

Meanwhile, fire broke out in two downtown buildings across the street from each other and the floodwaters were so deep that firefighters could not get to the burning buildings.

"Officials were evacuating the area and planned to drop chemicals from a plane to control the blaze. Twenty people in one building were rescued and there were no reports of injuries."

Mayor Pat Owens said people should prepare to leave Grand Forks for as long as two weeks, saying it would take that long to fix the city's flooded water plant.

"Lack of services is going to make life difficult and perhaps dangerous for residents throughout the city, even those who are not inundated by water," Owens said.

Officials said 60 percent of Grand Forks, a city of 10 1/2 square miles, was covered with water. Police Lt. Byron Sieber said he expected most of the city to be flooded.

"We kind of laid out grids on the city as what we see as particular neighborhoods, and we're seeing those go down one by one," Sieber said. "There are a few high areas, but they're rare."

"Firefighters found water so deep they could not get to fire hydrants Saturday afternoon when a fire broke out in an office building downtown. Emergency manager Jim Thompson said all 20 people in the building were rescued."

The flooding also knocked out power to the Grand Forks police department, including its radio communications. Officer Joann Chapur said the city's 65 police officers had to rely on cellular phones while it was being fixed.

"John Hurley left her home on a National Guard truck at 4 a.m. Saturday. 'This is frightening,' she said. 'None of us believed this could happen.'"

She regretted "just walking out and leaving all your treasures," adding: "I'm 72 years old. You have many treasures."

An Air Force base 10 miles west of town prepared to accept as many as 5,000 refugees. Other shelters were readied at three eastern North Dakota colleges, the closest of which are 35 miles south. Long lines of fleeing traffic headed west out of the city.

Karen Watt had time only to pack two small suitcases with a change of clothes and food for her dog, Otis, before she was evacuated shortly after 8 a.m. Saturday.

"Our lives are more important than furniture," she said as she sat at Red River High School, waiting to be sent on to another shelter. Nearby, Arlen Boulduc slipped coffee as he kept watch over his six children, ranging from 3 to 19 years old.

"I don't think there's many people here who have been through this," Boulduc said.

On the opposite side of the river, residents of part of East Grand Forks, Minn., also were evacuated Saturday after an 8-foot dike burst.

The break left an estimated 3,000 East Grand Forks residents with no way to get over a bridge into the rest of the city, said Lynn Stauss, mayor of the town of 8,500 people.

"We've been having National Guard going in and out by helicopter or by boat and evacuating these people," Stauss said.

The Red River said at about 53 feet at midday Saturday. The National Weather Service said the river would rise another foot, slowly over the next few days. Flood stage is 28 feet.

In the tabletop-flat Red River Valley, police said the water that swirled top-deep around downtown buildings Saturday could linger for more than five days.

The river's rise overwhelmed

weeks of work. Dikes built of clay and sandbags, in anticipation of the melt of a record winter snowfall that also flooded other wide areas of Minnesota and North Dakota, were washed away in hours.

The University of North Dakota, the state's largest college, canceled the three weeks left in the spring semester.

In Fargo, 75 miles to the south, workers finished an earthen dike across the city's southern half that cut off more than 300 homes, including a condominium owned by Gov. Ed Schafer.

"We're on the wrong side of the dike," Schafer said Saturday from Grand Forks, where he was helping to supervise emergency efforts.

Fargo Mayor Bruce Funness said the move was a kind of housing triage, meant to protect the rest of the city from the advancing water. More than 300 North Dakota National Guardsmen were on call to help with the flood emergency, along with thousands of airmen at the Grand Forks Air Force Base.

Hundreds gather to remember victims 2 years after Oklahoma City bombing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — They came with bouquets and their memories Saturday to honor those killed and injured in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building two years ago.

The murmur of babies, the gentle sobs of adults and the wall of a fire truck in the distance punctuated the silence at 9:02 a.m. as some 1,500 people bowed their heads for 168 seconds — one second for each of the people killed in the April 19, 1995, bombing.

Relatives clutched flowers, teddy bears and tiny seedlings from the survivor's tree — a slippery elm scarred in the blast. The tree became a symbol for the spirit of survival and is a part of each of the five bombing memorial design finalists selected Saturday.

"It was less than 50 yards from ground zero. It's the closest sign of life near the blast," said urban forester Mark Bays of the Oklahoma Agriculture Department's forestry division. "It's survived a heck of a lot. It truly is a survivor tree."



A woman, who lost her sister in the bomb blast in Oklahoma City two years ago, stands at the memorial fence Saturday.

The department collected

seeds from the tree last year to produce the first generation of seedlings from it since the bombing.

"I will go home and I will plant this and I will always remember," said Cathy McCaskill, whose sister, Terry Rees, was killed in the bombing.

"Healing is a process; it's not a destination," Gov. Frank Keating said.

"Two years ago, this was a place of terror and sorrow and stark ugliness — but only for a brief moment," he said. "As the first brave rescuer stepped into that building, as the mighty forces of compassion and support mobilized all of our people, as our loved ones came home to us, we all felt the power of God's love."

"The terror fled, the sorrow was tempered by that love and the ugliness was replaced by this beautiful fence."

The fence will one day be replaced with a permanent memorial. Five finalists for the design competition were announced at the conclusion of the service.

Headstone for bombing victims erected at Waco

WACO, Texas (AP) — The glimmer of a maroon and gray headstone stood out among the memorials for the 70 Branch Davidians on the sunspangled prairie where they died four years ago Saturday after a stand-off with the government.

"In remembrance of all the men, women and children who were victimized and brutally slaughtered in the bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building," reads the marker, dated April 19, 1997.

The monument to the 168 killed two years ago in Oklahoma City was erected by a religious group identified on the stone as the Branch Congregation of the Lord Our Righteousness.

The headstone gave permanence to the inextricable link between two of the greatest tragedies on American soil in recent history.

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NATION

Final chapter in author's life remains mystery

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — In January, author Michael Dorris told an interviewer there was "a real core of sadness at the center of things for me."

At the time, Dorris, who had been hailed for a groundbreaking book on fetal alcohol syndrome and known as a caring parent who fathered three children and adopted three disabled children, was in the midst of several book projects and was winning acclaim for his new novel.

He also was involved in a hostile divorce from his wife and collaborator, with whom he formed a handsome, literary power couple.

Swirling around him were accusations of the most heinous kind — sexual abuse of children.

Dorris committed suicide in a New Hampshire motel nine days ago, shocking and saddening colleagues from the publishing houses of Manhattan to the Ivy League halls of Dartmouth College, where he founded the Native American Studies Program.

His estranged wife, poet and writer Louise Erdrich, said he had been suicidal for years and took his life because he was depressed.

Others described him as becoming deeply troubled after Minneapolis police began investigating him on allegations he abused one or more children.

Published reports said Erdrich initiated the inquiry; that Dorris was accused of assaulting one of their daughters.

The final chapter in a life story lined by triumphs and tragedies may never be known. A Minnesota judge is considering sealing the files on the child sex abuse investigation, as Erdrich requested.

Dorris was born Jan. 30, 1945, in Kentucky, of Irish, French and Modoc Indian ancestry.

His father died when Michael was a baby, and he was raised by his mother, Mary, among strong-willed grandmothers and aunts. The women in his life would later inspire many of his fictional characters.

Dorris lived for a time on a Montana reservation, but grew up in Louisville. He held degrees from Georgetown and Yale universities.

In the early 1970s, he was one



Former husband-and-wife writing team Louise Erdrich, left, and Michael Dorris sign copies of their book 'The Crown of Columbus' in St. Paul, Minn., in 1991. An award-winning author, Dorris, 52, was facing a child sex abuse investigation in Minneapolis when he committed suicide in a New Hampshire motel recently.

of first single American men to adopt a child, an Indian boy named Abel, born with fetal alcohol syndrome. Dorris also adopted two other American Indian children: Sava and Madeline, who suffered from a less severe form of the syndrome.

He taught anthropology at Dartmouth for 15 years and founded the Native American Studies Program there in 1972. He has been on leave from the college since 1987.

At Dartmouth, he met Erdrich, 10 years younger than he, a student and promising writer. They married in 1981, and had three girls, Persia, Pollina and Aza.

They lived in a farmhouse in rustic Cornish, N.H., — home of J.D. Salinger — and in Minneapolis. She was pretty and lively; he was the gregarious salesman for the two of them. They said they wrote everything together and had formed a symbiotic relationship, gushingly giving each other credit.

In 1989, his book "The Broken Cord," a powerful

account of raising Abel, won the National Book Award. It drew international attention to the harm caused by women drinking during pregnancy and led to laws requiring bars and liquor stores to display warnings.

Two years later, Abel died in a car accident.

In 1992, Dorris and Erdrich together wrote "The Crown of Columbus" for the quincentennial of the explorer's discovery, and received a \$1.5 million advance.

In 1994, Dorris' other adopted son, Sava, stood trial for trying to extort \$15,000 from Dorris and Erdrich. The case was ugly and ended with his acquittal on one count and a deadlock on the second.

Dorris became estranged from Sava and Madeline.

About a year ago, Dorris and Erdrich separated. A few months ago, divorce proceedings began. By Erdrich's own admission, they became acrimonious.

In December, Dorris hired Minneapolis criminal lawyer Douglas Kelley to fight the

child abuse allegations.

"He was not charged, I don't believe there was any schedule to indict him," said Kelley, adding that if Dorris had been charged, "I believe he would have been found innocent."

The Minneapolis Star-Tribune said last week that Erdrich told a health care professional that one of their daughters said Dorris had sexually assaulted her. The health care professional was required by state law to contact police, the paper said.

Charles Rembar, a Manhattan lawyer and Dorris' literary agent, who had known the author 15 years, called the charges "utterly implausible."

He remembered Dorris as the antithesis of a famous, haughty

author, who, when in the office, would stop to talk to each secretary.

"He could be very tough in negotiations," Rembar said, "but for most people, he was just a thoroughly likeable person."

"One of the shocking things about the suicide," Rembar said, "was that it was a person who is unhappy enough to commit suicide is not very productive. He was doing all this writing, and very good writing, during the past several months."

The literary agent last spoke to Dorris several weeks ago. "He was not distraught," Rembar recalled.

But at the end of March, Dorris canceled all his engagements for April.

Even some of closest friends did not know he had tried to kill himself on March 29, at his Cornish farm. Dorris was taken to a hospital, where his stomach was pumped.

Several days later, he was admitted to Brattleboro Retreat in Vermont. On April 10, he left the retreat, rented a car and drove to Concord. He bought three bottles of Nyot, a 25-ounce bottle of vodka and containers of tapioca pudding in a shopping center.

Afterward he pulled off Route 93 and checked into Brick Tower Motor Inn. Dorris registered under a fictitious address and used the name George Foma.

On April 11, Dorris was found on the floor of room 40. He had ingested two bottles of the sleeping pills, a third of the vodka and he had fastened a plastic bag over his head. In a note, he said goodbye to his friends and apologized to the person who discovered his body.

Dorris leaves a shattered family and an enduring body of work.

He once said he wept for the characters in his books. He said he was in greater control of them than he was of his own life.

"Cloud Chamber," his latest novel, is about family secrets.

Clinton, Gore help wire schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dubbing "NetDay" the 21st-century version of an old-fashioned barn raising, President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore joined "Saturday's volunteers" effort to connect schools to the Internet and poured up \$11.8 million to help.

Clinton also pushed the Federal Communications Commission to give schools and libraries \$2 billion in annual discounts for Internet service.

"This can make all the difference for communities struggling to make sure their students are ready for the 21st century," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

"Now more than ever we can't afford to let our children be priced out of cyberspace," he added.

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Effects of balanced budget questioned

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — With 40 people gathered for his morning rally, Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., smells a chance to sell a core Republican theme. Before he is asked a single question, he describes the wonders that await if the federal budget is balanced.

In the world he depicts, the average home mortgage is \$35,000 less costly over its life than it is today, and the typical automobile loan would be \$900 cheaper. His reason: Erasing the red ink would energize the economy and drive interest rates downward.

"That's a lot of money," he tells his audience, assembled in the turn-of-the-century city hall of this Shenandoah Valley town. "There are so many solid, good reasons that I think we have to do it."

Such amounts are surely significant to most people. But the truth is that no one knows what the effect will be on Americans when — or if — President Clinton and Congress succeed this year and actually balance the budget by 2002.

Most economists agree that quenching the government's ceaseless thirst for credit should help consumers by pushing borrowing costs below where they would otherwise be. That fuels extra business investments, which should mean extra jobs plus better salaries and lifestyles, they say. All these effects could be important over time.

Yet, despite politicians' claims that a balanced budget would bestow a dramatic bounty on Americans, most economists say the effects would be gradual and subtle. Surveys show most economists believe interest rates would be less than a point lower than otherwise. And while they think extra economic growth would occur, they believe it would take years — or decades — to be noticeable.

Highlighting this, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office projected recently that balancing the budget now means that, by 2015, Americans' incomes would average \$32,200 — up from \$31,400 that year if deficits continue.

"It wouldn't be like the sun coming out at night," said Willard Witte, an Indiana University economist. "It's a long-run proposition, and I don't think people really perceive the long-run importance of the public's standpoint, the economy is buffeted by so many other cross-currents — from Federal Reserve moves on interest rates to disruptions in Middle East oil supplies — that most people would never realize how balancing the budget had affected their wallets. The budget could be balanced by 2002, but overriding forces could still force a recession or higher interest rates than today."

"Harry isn't going to be looking across the breakfast table at Louise and saying, 'You know, your life is so much better now' because the budget is balanced," said Robert Reischauer, a former Congressional Budget Office director who now is studying the budget at the Brookings Institution.

The public agrees. In a February poll by The Pew Research Center, 40 percent of the people questioned said they believed they would benefit if federal deficits were eliminated.

Hoping to combat this, the Clinton administration and congressional Republicans have ordered two studies illustrating the happier times they say a balanced budget would produce. And with it has come rhetoric that can make it appear the impact would be an immediate bonanza.

Congressional Republicans often say balancing the budget would lower interest rates by 2 percent, without mentioning how long that might take. Like Wolf, they go home armed with statistics describing the impact that can make it appear the impact would be an immediate bonanza.

"That's more take-home pay to make it easier for Americans to buy a home, send their kids to college, or afford a new car," said material that House GOP leaders gave to rank-and-file Republicans to use during their recent Easter recess.

That 2 percent reduction is well above the 0.7 percent drop the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office believes would occur in 2002 with a balanced budget. The Clinton administra-

Budget projections

Average American income

With permanently balanced budget

No action to ultimately balance

Thousands of 1992 dollars per person



Size of economy

With permanently balanced budget

CDG projection if budget is balanced

CDG projection if no action to balance

Size of economy

\$10.00 trillion

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Gingrich preaches familiar litany on home turf

The Washington Post

DAHLONEGA, Ga. — House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., having moved to settle the question of his \$300,000 penalty for ethics violations, returned home Saturday preaching his familiar litany of curbing taxes and shifting power from the federal government to the American people.



Newt Gingrich

Gingrich sought to use speeches to local GOP gatherings here in the mountains of north Georgia and, earlier, in suburban Atlanta to reassert his role as chief spokesman for the conservative Republican movement after announcing that he would pay the House penalty with an unusual loan from Bob DeLoe.

With that decision behind him, he told reporters, "I feel ... liberated to focus back on the bigger agenda and re-establishing where we are going in terms of our vision of a better world and a better America."

He added that the Democrats "will gradually split into two factions. One faction will work on legislation and get things done. The other faction will be a small group of bitter people who will sort of

chant anti-Newt slogans and march in circles. That's their prerogative. I think that's sort of a weird way to spend your life. If they want to be fixated, it's a free country and they're allowed."

The speeches were vintage Gingrich, displaying a rejuvenation that has been evident since he led a congressional delegation on an 11-day trip to Asia last month.

Gingrich framed his policy proposals in lofty, global terms, calling on his supporters to join him in an effort to "bring to the planet prosperity and freedom and safety for all human beings everywhere. ... We are the generation that can renew American civilization and help lead the entire human race."

He repeated his calls to eliminate taxes on inheritances and on

profits from the sale of stocks or other assets and for a \$500-a-child income-tax credit. The speaker also restated his support of a one-time amnesty for federal tax evaders to capture lost revenue and for shrinking the Internal Revenue Service's work force by 50 percent. "We want a simpler, fairer, flatter tax code with a lot less complexity," he said.

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NATION

Madeleine Albright makes a big splash in politics



Secretary of State Madeleine Albright throws out the first pitch for the Baltimore Orioles' season opener April 2 at Camden Yards in Baltimore.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — From the front row, Henry Kissinger, Alexander Haig, Brent Scowcroft and Zbigniew Brzezinski watched Secretary of State Madeleine Albright reach the lectern and grab it with both hands.

Squaring her padded shoulders, she eyed the U.S. foreign policy luminaries and told the plain-policy audience behind them: "Some of you might think I should be daunted to stand before so many accomplished leaders. But in just 11 short weeks, I feel I have already trod where none of them dared to go."

Pause. The conservative crowd shifted in their seats, wondering just who this person — this woman! — was.

With perfect comic timing, Albright explained: "None of these distinguished gentlemen ever walked out in front of 50,000 screaming baseball fans wearing a Baltimore Orioles jacket and jewelry." And none, she said, ever kissed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman.

Albright, of course, has done both.

The audience of 250 people at the Gerald R. Ford Museum exploded in laughter and applause. It was an Albright moment — straight ahead

confidence tempered by charm, a combination that's earning raves. As U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Albright mastered the Big Moment, slamming Iraq's Saddam Hussein, criticizing Cuba. Now, the first female secretary of state is conquering the Small Town, city by city in America.

Her message — I'm as good as the guys — was not lost here.

"Part of her popularity might be because she's a woman," said Jeremy Koenig, 19, a local Calvin College student. "But she's tough. She's capable and hard-nosed. You just know that she's working hard for us."

Said former President Ford: "She has made an entrance in foreign policy the way Tiger Woods has made an entrance in golf."

No one could argue. Albright and Masters champion Woods are among Time magazine's just-named 25 most influential Americans for 1997.

And Albright is America's favorite U.S. official, topping President Clinton in a Pew Research Center poll in April. She won approval of two-thirds of Americans — men and women, Republicans and Democrats, highly educated and not, rich and poor, white and black.

Can it last?

"It's early, and, of course, there are a significant number of crises that could hurt — the Middle East is so complicated, Bosnia could blow up," said Charles Jones, president of the American Political Science Association. "But she has a style that clearly resonates with the public."

"She projects so much more commitment than the previous secretary of state, who was an able person. She projects dynamism and 'forcefulness'."

Her predecessor, Warren Christopher, spent more time overseas than any secretary of state in history and has joked about his milquetoast personality. In contrast, Albright moved since her Jan. 23 confirmation to reach out to regular Americans.

"We can see she cares," said Brenda Robinson, dean of international affairs studies at the local Grand Valley State University.

Like many Americans, Bert Yeiter, a volunteer at the Ford Museum, is enamored by Albright's hard-earned patriotism. Born in the former Czechoslovakia, she and her family fled Nazism, then communism.

"She has overcome the hardships of her youth," Yeiter said. "She's

sort of been there, done that: It toughened her."

So far, Albright's only public blemish came on opening day April 2 at Camden Yards. Her first pitch was a 30-foot one-hopper. "I think I'll keep my day job," she said, signature earrings and bracelets in place.

Albright's first official trip as secretary of state was to Texas, where she talked to college students and met former President Bush to jointly press for ratification of the chemical weapons treaty.

During a round-the-world courtesy tour to meet foreign leaders in February, she took time out to engage in a late-night — for her — Internet chat with grade school students back in the United States.

Last month, Albright hit North Carolina, where she met with more college students and wooed — and hugged and kissed — Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Jesse Helms, R-NC, the main foe of the chemical weapons treaty.

And last week, she came to Michigan, again with a dual agenda: to press with Republican Ford's help for bipartisan foreign policy and to answer questions from people about U.S. relations with other countries.

Man's brief awakening stunned, inspired others

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The death of Gary Dockery might have made only the obituary page of his hometown newspaper if not for one extraordinary day in his life.

The police officer had been largely forgotten except by friends and relatives since he was shot in the line of duty in 1988, leaving him brain damaged and paralyzed.

He lived the last few of his 43 years in a nursing home, where he couldn't move or feed himself. He also apparently couldn't talk, until one day when he stunned everyone by breaking free of his coma-like state to tell jokes and recount winter tales to his buddies. "I looked up at him and he had a look I had never seen before," said his sister, Lisa Dockery, who was at his bedside that day in February 1996 as he battled pneumonia. "He seemed so at ease and his eyes were wide open."

"I'm your sister," she said. "Uh-huh," he responded.

"You're talking!" she exclaimed. "I sure am," he answered brightly. He spoke clearly and coherently for 18 hours. He didn't remember the shooting, or even taking the job with the Walden Police Department just three months before he was shot.

But he remembered his green jeep and the names of his horses. He even recognized his sons, who had grown to 12 and 20, and told them he loved them.

His family called it a miracle and his doctors were mystified. Convinced Dockery was giving them a sign not to give up on him, the family decided to allow doctors to perform lifesaving lung surgery.

As quickly as the talking began, it ended. He was more alert, learned to use a motorized wheelchair and could speak short phrases, but he never repeated the untold conversation of that one day.

What wasn't lost, however, was his effect on other people. After his unplanned awakening, strangers sent him family cards and letters, saying he had inspired them not to give up hope in their own lives.

And after he died Tuesday from a blood clot to the lung, more than 200 people called his brother, Dennis. "A lot of them were people I

didn't even know. They had just kept up with Gary through the news and felt they had lost somebody, too," he said. "He has just touched so many lives. It's like he kind of took them under his arm. He spoke to people in more than one way."

Some experts said families with loved ones in similar conditions were given false hope by the reports of his talking jag.

Sarah Davidson of New Orleans disagrees. Her father has not spoken or moved since a car accident three years ago. He blinks his eyes and sometimes follows movement across the room, but nothing more.

"After hearing about Gary Dockery, it made me rethink my father's capabilities," she said. "I thought maybe he could hear us and know what was going on, but his brain just wouldn't let him show us. It was a comfort to think that maybe he wasn't completely lost."

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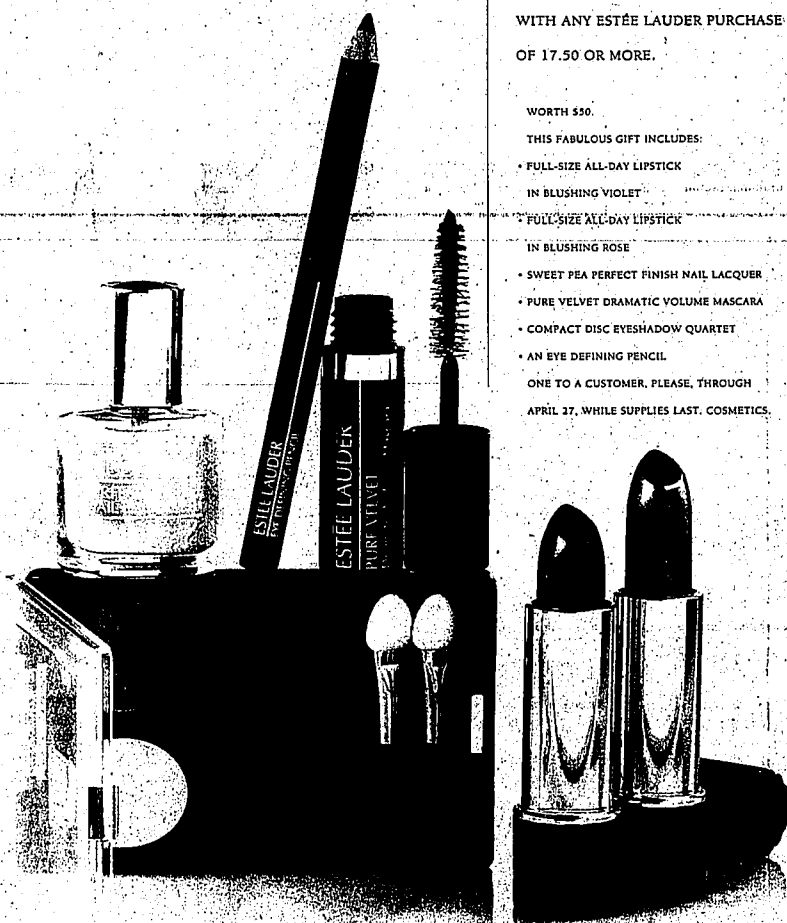
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Toxic waste kicks up a brouhaha

Slag heap leaking contaminants into Colorado River is likely to stay put

Los Angeles Times

MOAB, Utah — Perched beside a lay bend of the Colorado River, beyond a national park and a wildlife preserve, 10 million tons of uranium mill waste is slowly and steadily leaking contaminants into one of the United States' most valuable waterways.

If the company that owns it has its way — and it appears likely that it will — this radioactive legacy of the Cold War era of nuclear bomb building won't go away sooner.

The 130-acre mound of nuclear waste, toxic chemicals and heavy metals is the only slag heap of its kind left beside a major waterway. Others like it were moved years ago, officials say.

In a bitterly contested decision, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission has concluded that although it be safer to move the huge slag heap, it costs too expensive to do so. Local residents have protested, as have Utah's Radiation Control, the U.S. Department of Energy, Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Park Service.

The nuclear agency is putting final touches on a plan to encase the slag heap in a clay and rock "cap" several feet thick and leave it where it is, on a flood plain over a fault zone.

The pile lies at the gateway of one of America's most popular and ecologically fragile wilderness recreation areas: a labyrinth of high plateaus, gorges and sculpture gardens that wind down the Colorado from Moab south to Lake Mead.

The owner of the mill site, Denver Atlas Corp., concedes that the plan to cap the tailings pile in place would entirely stop nuclear waste and other hazardous material from seeping into the river. But the company insists that, after 40 years, there is no indication the pollution has moved down river to threaten the water supplies of the millions of people in Southern Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Southern California who get drinking water from the Colorado.

Closer to the pile, however, levels of uranium, radium, ammonia, nitrate, manganese, molybdenum, vanadium, selenium and mercury in the river and adjacent water wells exceed state standards. In some cases by large margins. Some of the same contaminants are showing up in bottom sediments and in fish, causing concern about the vulnerability of the food chain.

Moreover, federal officials worry that enough is known about the contents of the pile or its potential for harm.

"The radiological contaminants moving from the pile into the river have been incompletely studied, and some of the radioactive isotopes are of particular concern due to potential human impacts via fish consumption, drinking water and direct contact with the river and its sediments," the department's Office of Environmental Policy stated in a written report to the NRC.

The highest concentrations of pollution are found near the tailings pile, at the outlet of a wash that connects the pile to the river. But the contaminants don't have to move far to do damage.

Directly across the river is an 875-acre wetland preserve that is home to 150 species of birds. Moab, a growing community of 7,000 people, is less than three miles downstream. Arches National Park is next door.

Slightly elevated levels of radioactivity have been showing up in its main water well. Downstream from Arches, along the next 300 miles of river, half a dozen parks, monuments and recreation areas draw about 20 million visitors a year.

Critics of the NRC's plan to leave the tailings where they are cite the agency's own conclusion in a 1996 environmental impact statement that it would be "environmentally preferable" to move the waste to a desert site 18 miles from the present pile.

"The high financial cost may be the only significant disadvantage of the plate-site alternative," the agency conceded in the report. According to the agency, it would cost about \$450 million to move the tailings as opposed to about \$25 million to cap it in place.

"We are not in a position to carry the burden of the financial relocation," Atlas vice president Richard Blubaugh says in a recent letter. Blubaugh and NRC officials play in place.

"The long-term impacts probably would be less if we moved it," said Joe Holonich, chief of the NRC's Uranium Recovery Projects Branch.

"But the impacts of capping it in place are within the range of environmental acceptability," Officials at Atlas and the NRC also express confidence that, once it is capped, the pile will be able to withstand earthquakes and floods.

"The fear is that something could happen to tear the pile apart, even after it was capped, and that you'd have contaminated material up and down the Colorado River," said Mike Fliegel, NRC's senior project manager for the Atlas site.

We have concluded that couldn't happen. But even if you assume 20 percent of the pile broke off and

washed down river, it wouldn't kill or endanger people."

On the other hand, Fliegel said: "There would be a concern for the environment if some of the stuff settled in secluded coves or backwaters. That would be a hazard to the critters, and you probably would have to have a cleanup."

That is not a cheery scenario for officials such as Walter Dabney, the superintendent of nearby Arches and Canyonlands national parks. Those parks, along with Grand Canyon National Park and Glen Canyon and Lake Mead national recreation areas, draw millions of people each year to the Colorado River environs. All of those places, except Arches, which is next to the pile, are downstream from the tailings pile.

"These parks are enormously

important to the regional economy," Dabney said. "I'm not confident people would keep coming if a big chunk of that pile broke off and wound up down river."

Meanwhile, for more than a decade, the possibility of contaminating the Colorado has held up plans to establish a low-level radioactive waste dump 20 miles from the river in Ward Valley, a strip of California desert near Needles.

Some of the nuclear power plant waste destined for the Ward Valley dump, if it is ever built, would be far more toxic than anything coming out of the Atlas tailings pile.

Still, some of the stuff making its way into the river from the Atlas site is lethal to wildlife and, in high doses, hazardous to people, federal officials say.

Over the last year, tests by Utah's Division of Radiation Control close to the site have found levels of ammonia, a chemical used to process uranium, high enough to kill fish.

Astronomers say they have found 3rd tail on Hale-Bopp

BOSTON (AP) — Astronomers say they have found a third tail trailing behind the Hale-Bopp comet — a thin, straight jet of sodium gas unlike any other seen before. The Boston Globe reported Saturday.

The discovery was made Friday by a team of astronomers at the Isaac Newton Group of telescopes in the Canary Islands. The scientists were at a loss to explain how the sodium tail was created.

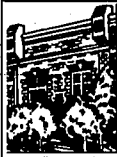
The astronomers used a filter over a telescope that allowed them to detect the light given off by sodium gas, the same yellow

glow seen in ordinary sodium-vapor street lamps.

Astronomers have long known that comets have two types of tails — one made of dust and the other of electrically charged gas called plasma. They have also known that comets contain sodium, but have not yet seen it in the form of a tail.

"It's a bit of a surprise," said Brian Marsden, an astronomer who runs the Cambridge-based International Astronomical Union's clearinghouse for discoveries. "It may be the most surprising thing we've had with Hale-Bopp."

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WORLD

Milosevic rises from ashes, thanks to Serbia's opposition

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Only months after severely weakening President Slobodan Milosevic's authoritarian grip, Serbia's opposition appears to be committing political suicide: Its leaders are bickering and their coalition is cracking.

The Zajedno (Together) coalition led three months of prodemocracy protests after Milosevic tried to annul their victories in November's municipal elections. The demonstrations presented the first serious challenge to Milosevic's decade-long rule.

The peaceful rallies, which drew tens of thousands of people each day, and international pressure forced Milosevic to back down. He handed over local governments in the capital, Belgrade, and 13 other cities to the opposition.

But the coalition, which united democratic forces in Serbia for the first time, now shows serious rifts that could ruin opposition chances in the presidential and parliamentary election due by the end of the year.

Milosevic and his supporters are rallying, sensing they have a chance in elections in which only a united opposition could beat his Socialist party, which used to be the communist party.

The Socialist-controlled press hammers at the opposition as incompetent to govern.

"Milosevic's propaganda, which previously had to invent stories to denounce the opposition leaders, now only has to carry their remarks to succeed in portraying them as a bunch of lunatics," said Nikola Spasic, a sociologist who supports the opposition.



Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic lights a cigar in this undated photo. Only months after severely weakening Milosevic's authoritarian grip, Serbia's opposition appears to be committing political suicide.

A divided opposition also won't get foreign support.

"We're not interested in supporting any of them individually if Zajedno breaks up," said a U.S. official who was involved in opposition leaders' talks with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright this month. The official agreed to discuss the political situation only on condition of anonymity.

The splits within the opposition simmered for months, then became public in March when one coalition leader, Vuk Draskovic, announced he would run for president of Serbia, the dominant state in the Yugoslav federation.

Another coalition leader and the newly elected Belgrade mayor,

Zoran Djindjic, said the candidacy was premature because the opposition should first decide whether to contest the election at all. The coalition previously had demanded that news media freedoms and fair election rules be established first.

Djindjic also hinted that Draskovic, who lost a presidential election to Milosevic in 1990, is not a strong enough candidate.

"We can't shoe a frog and say it's a mung horse," Djindjic said.

That touched off a daily flood of accusations and personal attacks.

Draskovic accused Djindjic and his Democratic Party of undermining the coalition and said Zajedno could break up.

"Djindjic should shut up because he's smart only when he is quiet," Draskovic mocked. "He should be cleaning Belgrade streets instead of giving irresponsible statements."

Draskovic went even further on Saturday: The main board of his party, the Serbian Renewal Movement, decided that he should be nominated as presidential candidate in the next elections.

Aside from small attacks, like better street cleaning, Djindjic has failed to do much to project a new government image in Belgrade. He has accused Draskovic's party, which holds a majority in the city assembly, of not supporting him since he became mayor Feb. 21.

Stoking the quarrel, Draskovic's outspoken wife, Dunica, accused Djindjic of secretly meeting with Milosevic while the democracy protests were still going on and charged his party was cooperating with Socialist authorities.

Priest keeps faith in enclave in Serb-controlled Croatia

Los Angeles Times

ILOK, Croatia — Long after most of the Catholics fled, the Rev. Marko Malovic tends a flock of geese and watches over the medieval monastery that sits like a fortress above the Danube River. He says Mass for the few faithful, fends off "extremists and hoodlums" who try to blow up the chapel and safeguards books and relics salvaged from other churches ravaged by war.

For more than five years, Malovic has been the only Roman Catholic priest in the Serb-controlled part of Croatia known as Eastern Slavonia. More than 60,000 Catholic Croats and their priests were driven from the region in 1991 during a vicious 10-month war between an independence-seeking Croatia and Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia. Fewer than 10 percent of the original Catholic majority remain.

Malovic's sanctuary is the St. John of Capistrano Franciscan church. It is perched on a hill where Malovic says it has weathered attacks over the years from angry Serbs, who are predominantly Orthodox Christians.

Eastern Slavonia is now home to an estimated 150,000 Serbs, many driven from other parts of Croatia by the Croatian army. Life under Serbian rule has been tough, Malovic says, but he is now basking for a period of frightening uncertainty.

Under a breakthrough agreement signed by Belgrade and Zagreb, and with the supervision of 5,000 U.N. troops, Eastern

Slavonia gradually will be restored to Croatian rule by the end of the year. The transition begins July 15, and returning refugees are likely to clash with those they find occupying their homes.

"We Croats expect our closest friends to come back — we've been waiting all these years," Malovic, 56, said. "But I don't know what will happen. It depends a lot on whether the U.N. (peacekeeping mission) can do its job and prevent the violence."

Work to build Malovic's church began in 1364. St. John of Capistrano died here more than 500 years ago, slain in battle with Turkish invaders. His remains were buried under the wooden pews, the story goes, until victorious Turks destroyed the body, or Franciscan friars hid it away,

never to be found. A piece of what Malovic says is St. John's tunic is preserved in a glass case at the foot of the altar.

In more recent times of turmoil, after Serbs seized control of the area, gunmen repeatedly have shot out the church's soaring clock tower; bomb attacks have broken and bulged the stained-glass windows. Last Christmas Eve, more than 100 rock-throwing Serbs disrupted church services and trapped 50 Croats, including the mayor of Ilok, exiled but back for a rare visit. U.N. troops eventually rescued the Croats but not before Serbs broke into the vestry and destroyed priestly robes and furniture.

Explosives planted on Orthodox Christmas Jan. 7 blew out the church's front door. Malovic and St. John's now have permanent U.N. protection.

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Preliminary results show Croats win in Vukovar

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Croats have won control of the city council in Vukovar, the most contested town in the last Serb-held enclave of Croatia, according to preliminary election results released Saturday.

Croats also won in the city of Ilok and 15 other municipalities in the April 13 vote for local assemblies. Serbs prevailed in the city of Beli Manastir and 10 other municipalities.

In many areas, the difference was narrow.

Unofficial and incomplete results suggested that the ruling Croatian Democratic Union — led by Croatia's nationalist president, Franjo Tudjman — collected enough votes to command a majority in both the counties that encompass the area, known as eastern Slavonia.

The region's Serbs fiercely opposed Croatian rule for six years. Last weekend, they cast their ballots for the first time as Croatian citizens, in nationwide elections for the upper house of parliament and the municipal governments.

The results, and their implementation, will be a crucial test of

whether the former enemies could live — and rule — together again.

There are still concerns that Serbs may leave the areas they lost, and that Croats would not dare to return to places where Serbs won majority.

Eastern Slavonia once was predominantly Croatian. But many Croats fled during the six-month war of 1991 when Serbs rebelled against Croatia's decision to break away from Yugoslavia.

To encourage their return, about 100,000 Croat refugees were allowed to vote in exile.

Serbs agreed to a peaceful return of Croatian authority in eastern Slavonia after other parts of Croatia they once held were recovered during a surprise offensive by the Croatian government in the summer of 1995.

The region is to revert to Croatian rule this summer. The United Nations is administering the transition.

The vote was marred with so many irregularities that the U.N. opened the polls for an extra day. Eventually, problems were overcome and the Serb turnout was heavy. International officials believed the elections would be valid.

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Ultra-Orthodox Jews, police clash

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hundreds of ultra-Orthodox Jews clashed with police Saturday on a downtown Jerusalem street, angered by a Supreme Court decision to keep the thoroughfare open on the Sabbath.

The demonstrators, who want Bar Ilan Street closed on the Jewish day of rest, shouted "Shabbos" (Sabbath) at passing cars. Crying "Nazi," they threw stones at police, slightly injuring some officers, police said.

The crowd, which grew to nearly 1,000, briefly blocked the street but was driven back by police. Three demonstrators were arrested, said police spokesman Shmuel Ben-Ruby.

Bar Ilan Street is a thoroughfare that runs through an ultra-Orthodox neighborhood but also links several secular neighborhoods with the main western exit from Jerusalem.

The street, which has become a symbol of the growing culture clash between Israel's religious and secular Jews, has been the scene of clashes between residents and police nearly every Saturday for more than a year.

Last Sunday, the Supreme Court ruled that the street must remain open on the Sabbath until an alternative route is found for secular residents. Many interpreted the ruling as meaning the street would eventually be closed to traffic.

Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert, who was elected with the help of the ultra-Orthodox vote, told Army radio on Saturday that the court ruling was a landmark for Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox population.

"It is the first time an Israeli



Ultra-Orthodox Jews try to prevent photographers from taking their photographs during a demonstration in Jerusalem Saturday. Hundreds of ultra-Orthodox Jews clashed with police Saturday on a downtown street, angered by a Supreme Court decision to keep the thoroughfare open on the Sabbath.

court ... has declared that it is an acceptable norm to close a street out of consideration for the religious feelings of people over the Sabbath," Olmert said.

The Jewish Sabbath lasts from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. Orthodox Jews, who account for about 30 percent of Jerusalem's Jewish population, consider driving on the Sabbath a

desecration of the day of rest.

Many streets are already closed on the Sabbath in other religious neighborhoods of Jerusalem.

But Bar Ilan Street, in addition to linking secular neighborhoods, also provides access to a major city hospital and other emergency services such as the ambulance and first aid station and the fire brigade.

U.S. asks Venezuela to hold suspect

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The U.S. Embassy said Saturday it has asked Venezuela to hold a top Colombian drug suspect while it prepares papers for his extradition.

Justo Pastor Peralan — believed the last of Colombia's 1980s drug billionaires not already imprisoned or dead — indicated he would fight extradition to the United States, which is vying with Colombia for custody.

"There's no reason I should be extradited to the United States because I don't know that country. I've never been there," Peralan said Friday in San Cristobal, where he was arrested the day before.

The United States has undi-



Justo Peralan

closed drug charges pending against Peralan. U.S. Ambassador John Maiorano formally asked Venezuela Friday to detain Peralan while documents are drawn up to support an extradition request, embassy spokesman William Waulund said.

Colombian President Ernesto Samper, however, personally requested Peralan be turned over to Colombia, where Peralan

is charged with illegal enrichment and falsifying documents.

Colombia's constitution forbids extradition of its citizens from its soil, and U.S. efforts to prosecute Peralan would be stymied if Venezuela sends him there.

While Venezuela decides who gets Peralan, it will hold him "in a modest cell," Defense Minister Gen. Pedro Valencia Vivas said.

Peralan apparently has lived illegally in Venezuela since Colombia issued an arrest warrant for him in February 1996. He was using an alias and had undergone plastic surgery and hair implants to disguise himself, forcing authorities to use fingerprints to identify him.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Chinese authorities execute 17

BEIJING — Chinese authorities have executed 17 people recently for drug trafficking, murder, rape and other serious crimes, state-run media reported today.

Fourteen of the executions were carried out by the Beijing Intermediate Court, the newspaper Beijing Daily said. It did not give dates for the sentencing or executions.

Three of the men were accused of beating a man to death after they tortured him.

Coalition chooses prime minister

NEW DELHI, India — India's fractious governing coalition ended weeks of paralyzing uncertainty Saturday, choosing the foreign minister to replace Prime Minister H.D. Deve Gowda, who was ousted last month in a no-confidence vote.

Under Kumar Gargi would be the third premier India has had since elections last year left no party with a clear parliamentary majority. The parliament has been a stage for constant jockeying that did not end with Gargi's selection.

An hour afterward, a party whose leader, G.K. Mooghanar, was one of several candidates for prime minister announced that it will withdraw from the coalition, leaving it more vulnerable.

The decision by the Tamil Nadu Congress means that Finance Minister P. Chidambaram, a member of the party who was widely seen as a promoter of free market reforms, will not be in the new Cabinet.

Voters oust ex-Communists

SOFLA, Bulgaria — A fervently anti-commu-

nist alliance triumphed in Bulgaria's parliamentary elections Saturday, crushing the ex-communists blamed for the Balkan nation's economic misery.

Bulgarians staged a month of peaceful protests this winter to force the early elections and oust the former communists, ejecting them less than 2 1/2 years after they regained power in the former Soviet republic.

It is important now that we convince the world that a relapse into the past is out of the question," said Ivan Kostov, leader of the victorious United Democratic Forces.

Kostov's alliance won 56 percent of the votes, according to an exit poll by Gallup International. The former communists' renamed Socialist Party won 19 percent, with smaller parties taking the rest, Gallup said.

Final official results are not expected until Monday, but independent telephone polls and an independent tabulation by a Bulgarian election-monitoring organization largely reported the same outcome as the exit poll.

At least 15 die in plane crash

JAKARTA, Indonesia — An Indonesian airliner crashed on approach to an island's airport Saturday, killing at least 15 of the 52 people aboard, the airline said.

Witnesses said the 68-seat turboprop exploded and broke apart before hitting the ground in a palm plantation on Belitung island, about 280 miles northwest of the Indonesian capital of Jakarta.

Compiled from wire reports

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WORLD

American bachelors descend on Russia for love

MOSCOW (AP) — Marc Hasara, an American bachelor determined to find a wife, is giddy with anticipation. Running on adrenalin, he has barely slept for days, knowing he's about to meet the Russian woman he intends to marry.

Though he's never set eyes on Tanya, his prospective bride, he's brimming with confidence based on the barrage of letters, photos and phone calls they've exchanged since connecting through an American-Russian matchmaking service.

"There's a 99 and one-half percent chance this will lead to marriage," Hasara says.

A handsome, athletic, 42-year-old gas company worker from just outside Los Angeles, he is among 30 American men who flew to Moscow for the chance to mingle with several hundred Russian women equally eager to check them out.

Russian-American matchmaking services have flourished since the Soviet breakup. Dozens of firms in both countries now link up American men, mostly middle-aged, prosperous and lonely, with Russian women, mostly 10 to 20 years younger and struggling financially.

Asked why they want a foreign husband, Russian women tick off a long list of shortcomings among Russian males, with drunkenness at the top. Tired of insensitive Russian men, the Russian women will bluntly ask an American man they have just met, "How do you kiss?"

Correct answer: softly, passionately and often.

For their part, the American men invariably cite the striking beauty of the Russian women, their demure femininity and willingness to assume a traditional role of wife and mother.

The men, who pay around \$5,000



Dave Besuden of Winchester, Ky., dances with Irina from Moscow at the Manhattan Express nightclub earlier this month during a "social" where American men met Russian women they were introduced to through a matchmaking agency.

for the trip, also express a strident hostility toward American-style feminism.

Dave Besuden, the head of Anastasia tours, which organized the trip on the American side, says he always tells his clients a good news-bad news joke before they come. "The bad news about Russia is that women's lib is coming. The good news is that it's still 100 years away."

At the Manhattan Express nightclub, set in the shadow of the Kremlin, the men and women socialize for three days and nights

as best they can, considering most don't share a language. It's an odd scene, tinged with desperation and a sense that dreams will be dashed rather than realized.

In the cavernous club, the Russian women outnumber the American men four-to-one. While the men stroll about, most women sit silently along the walls, beneath the leopard-print curtains, waiting to be approached.

The rock music is deafening. Introductions are awkward, usually requiring an interpreter. A dinner date afterward automati-

cally becomes a threesome.

Peter Draper, a 48-year-old fireman from outside San Francisco, is on his third matchmaking trip to Russia, still searching for the right woman.

He spent all of February in Tver, north of Moscow, dating more than 20 women. He's asked several to come to the United States, but all turned him down. Other women have offered to be his wife, but he declined. Still, he has faith.

"I think I'm going to find somebody this time," says Draper. "In fact, I know it."

Security forces kill 33 militants

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Security forces killed 33 members of a militant Islamic group blamed for village massacres south of Algiers, newspapers reported Saturday.

Among those killed was Amir Ayoub, leader of a faction of the Armed Islamic Group, considered the most radical underground organization fighting to topple the military-backed government, the papers said.

The papers gave no details of the raid on the group around the town of Chebli, 20 miles south of the capital.

There was no official confirmation of the killings, thought to have occurred Thursday and Friday as part of a government offensive to clean out the area where massacres, including throat slayings and beheadings, have become prevalent.

Residents of the region have largely blamed Ayoub's faction for the recent violence which has left 180 civilians dead in a little over two weeks.

Security forces have redoubled their efforts to clean up the region before June 5 legislative elections, the first since the army canceled a January 1992 vote.

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Rebel leader says goal is to march to Kinshasa

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire (AP) — Before a cheering crowd, rebel leader Laurent Kabila vowed Saturday to press on to the capital and fulfill his mission to oust President Mobutu Sese Seko.

"We have to prepare ourselves for the war to push out that devil. This war is not yet finished. Kinshasa is not yet liberated," Kabila told 12,000 people packed into a soccer stadium in Lubumbashi, Zaire's second-largest city.

Such victory speeches have become hallmarks of Kabila's triumphant seven-month insurgency, in which his men easily seized Zaire's mineral-rich eastern half with almost no resistance from Mobutu's underpaid and undisciplined army.

The 56-year-old rebel leader has made a practice of holding a rally in every major town and city his forces have taken. His speech Saturday rambled on in Swahili for three hours.

Mobutu's people said Saturday that not only would he not step down but that he should be allowed to run for re-election.

Responding to recent calls by Western nations, Mobutu backers held a news conference to condemn members of the U.S. Congress and Zaire's former colo-

onial ruler Belgium for their recent calls for his resignation.

"These countries want to be the masters of the whole world — and more precisely the African continent," said Idambituo Bakato, president of the Political Forces of the Conclave, a group close to the president.

The U.S. House of Representatives on Thursday passed a resolution calling on Mobutu to step down and accusing him of violating human rights.

Idambituo blasted the statements, saying the president should be allowed to participate in the very elections he has postponed since he legalized political parties in 1990 and promised a

transition to democracy.

Mobutu's camp recently offered to hold elections in return for a halt to the rebel march on Kinshasa. Mobutu also has agreed "in principle" to meet with rebel leader Laurent Kabila, though Western diplo-

mats warned that the dictator — who has advanced prostate cancer — may not be up to negotiations.

Kabila, however, has rejected any truce until Mobutu steps down and claims his fighters will be Kinshasa within the month.

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Black law students at Gonzaga face threats for 3rd year

SPOKANE (AP) — For the third year in a row, black law students at Gonzaga University have become the targets of racial harassment.

The school disclosed Friday that several black law students have recently received harassing telephone calls, and one student found a threatening letter in her backpack.

John Clute, dean of the law school, said he is angered by the latest round of racist behavior.

"I'm not a violent man," Clute said. "But if I were to come across whoever is responsible for this, I must say I would have some

violent thoughts run through my head."

On Thursday, a black student discovered a hate letter stuffed inside the student's backpack, said Gonzaga's president, Rev. Edward Glynn. Officials would not reveal specifics of the letter.

Glynn said the incident, which occurred in the Gonzaga law library, followed reports by several other black law students that they had received racially harassing phone calls. The calls started April 9; the latest was received Thursday.

Gonzaga, a private Jesuit school, has about 400 minority students among its 4,500 students. There are eight black stu-

dents enrolled in the law school.

Gonzaga officials would not say how many had received harassing calls. The school has notified the city police department, the county sheriff's department and the FBI.

It's the third consecutive year that black students at Gonzaga have been targeted.

Four law students received hate letters and harassing telephone calls in April and May of 1995. In March of 1996, three more law students received racist letters, followed by calls and an incident of racist graffiti.

Students targeted in the latest round of

harassing calls told Gonzaga officials that they didn't want to go public with the incidents because final exams start at the end of the month and they did not want to be distracted.

Last April, the university announced a \$25,000 reward for anyone with information about the racist letters, phone calls and graffiti. The reward still stands and no suspects have been identified.

Clute said extra security guards will be hired to monitor the law school.

Gonzaga officials said other black students at the university have not been the target of racial harassment.

Injured dog found along Interstate

WAPATO, Wash. (AP) — The black lump on the side of Interstate 82 looked like a plastic bag to Kim Leach.

She was returning from teaching her aerobics class in Ellensburg when the object caught her eye. For a moment, it looked like a dog, sitting on the south side of the freeway.

"But it just seemed like it couldn't be a dog; it was too still or something," Leach said.

But the thought nagged. After three days of worry, she passed by the site again and saw an animal-control officer leading a limping black dog to his truck.

Bo, a Rottweiler/black Labrador cross, had spent the three days on the side of the road, suffering from a leg that was injured when he fell out of his owner's truck.

Randy Sutton, the animal-control officer, told Leach the dog, which didn't have a collar, would have to be killed. The shelter had too many animals already and too few funds.

Leach felt an obligation to find the dog a home. She raced back to her house and started making calls. Her husband told her he didn't want another dog, on top of the three they already had.

But her father, Sam Rose, said he would take the dog in at his Nob Hill Wrecking Yard in Yakima.

The next day, she scanned the classified ads in the Yakima Herald-Republic, and found the likely owner.

When cattle rancher Nick Winters got the call last Saturday, he was nearly speechless. Leach refused the reward offered in the ad. Instead, she asked Winters why he hadn't gone looking for his dog. It turned out he had. Winters said Bo likely slipped off his flatbed pickup while they were driving across the overpass from Wapato to Deming.

"That same day, a friend of mine from California asked me how he could stay on back there, and I told him that Bo had never fallen off before," Winters said. "It just flat made a liar out of me right quick."

Some not surprised plane is still missing

Knight-Ridder News Service

EAGLE, Colo. — It might seem remarkable to some that an A-10 Thunderbolt warplane and its pilot are still missing, given the extraordinary effort and array of technology being employed to find them.

For nearly two weeks, military and civilian officials have been analyzing radar reports, interviewing possible witnesses, conducting airborne searches, even employing Cold War spy technology in their zeal to find the plane and the 32-year-old pilot.

But those experienced with backcountry searches are unsurprised. They say it's like trying to find a coin in a snow-covered field and fear it could possibly be late spring — when the snow melts — before they find the plane, or what's left of it.

Despite the addition of two Black Hawk helicopters from Fort Carson, Colo., and a radar-laden SR-71 Blackbird, searchers have had no luck finding the plane, which was carrying four 500-pound bombs, or its pilot, Capt. Craig Button.

It could have plummeted into the snow and vanished under a sheet of whiteness. It could have been covered by snowfall after the crash.

It could have hit a mountain-side, perhaps been smashed to pieces, then been covered by an avalanche. It could be deep in a valley or canyon, protected by rock, thick forest and the snow.

On Monday, another possibility was added to the mix: Button could have ejected an emergency beacon on his ejection seat and secretly bailed out over the mountains. The beacon is normally used to help find downed pilots, but it can be switched off so it can't be intercepted by enemies.

Still, Air Force officials believe it's more likely Button stayed in the A-10. It was April 2 when he inexplicably veered off course during a training flight over Arizona. Since then, authorities have calculated that he probably went down somewhere around New York Mountain southwest of Vail.

Finding him has been another story. The biggest factor is the terrain," said Air Force 2nd Lt.



Steve Jewett of Boulder, Colo., a former member of the Vail Mountain Rescue Team, examines snow conditions before heading out to search for a missing warplane Saturday in Colorado's White River National Forest. "It's like looking for a needle in a haystack," Jewett said of the A-10 piloted by Capt. Craig Button, which disappeared more than two weeks ago near Eagle, Colo.

Keith Shepherd of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz. "There's slopes, cliffs, peaks and valleys. There's snow, dense forests or a combination of the two. Trying to look at that, from several hundred feet above is very difficult."

Aerial surveying of mountainous terrain is painstaking work, said Maj. Stephen Blucher of the Civil Air Patrol. But he's been doing it for 30 years. Blucher said terrain is searched in grids — sections of land roughly 13 by 17 miles.

"We could do a grid north of Alamosa, which is pretty wide open, in a couple of hours," Blucher said. "In the mountains, we may not be able to cover one quarter of a grid in three or four hours."

Using the U2 spy plane and the more modern, high-flying SR-71, pilots have traced the route of Button's plane, and now believe they have the target area nar-

rowed to about 25 square miles.

To do that they've used a cache of technology, including a type of radar that can penetrate buildings, cameras powerful enough to photograph a license plate from miles above the ground and infrared cameras that find metal under snow by detecting the slightest temperature difference.

But technology isn't a sure thing. A ground excursion found old campsites and pieces of metal fencing at one site, Blucher said. And Col. Greg Keethler said other patrols in three high-priority sites revealed little information.

At the same time, a local prospector told authorities that since the crash, his machinery detected some anomalies, including aluminum, iron and titanium in an area he knows well. The A-10 includes a titanium tub in the cockpit that helps protect a pilot from enemy fire. Authorities intend to search the site.

Officials said only one military plane has vanished, never to be found, in peacetime. That plane disappeared over the jungles of Panama. Searchers say it can take months — even years — to find planes. Blucher recalls flying right over a crash site several times, never realizing it until a spring thaw revealed the plane had been buried under 20 feet of snow.

In two other military aircraft crashes in Colorado — one involving a helicopter from Fort Carson — it took searchers days to find the sites. When they did, it was only because of burn marks left on the ground. The aircraft were demolished.

Few civilian planes go undiscovered either. One, though, was lost in Colorado for 14 years.

"It was only found because some hunters stumbled onto the wreckage," Blucher said. "They found a few of the pilot's bones and they also found his wallet — intact."

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Noncitizens voted against Rep. Dorman

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Nearly 550 noncitizens voted in the Orange County elections in November, when nine-term Republican Robert Dorman lost his House seat to a Democratic newcomer, a prosecutor confirmed Saturday.

The 547 noncitizens who voted, however, were not all from Dorman's 46th Congressional District. District Attorney Michael Capizzi said at a hearing held by a congressional task force looking into possible voter fraud.

Secretary of State Bill Jones said he found 303 voters who had been unlawfully registered in the district by an immigrant rights group, but it was unclear for whom they voted.

The testimony was "the first concrete testimony we've gotten of fraudulent activities," said task force chairman Rep. Vern Riffe of Michigan. But "it's clearly not enough" to warrant an immediate decision, he said.

Capizzi said his investigation is ongoing, but added, "We surely have enough evidence at this juncture to report to you the electoral process has been compromised."

Dorman, who lost by 984 votes, has asked the House of Representatives to overturn the election on grounds of voter fraud. He submitted documentation alleging at least 1,789 illegal votes.

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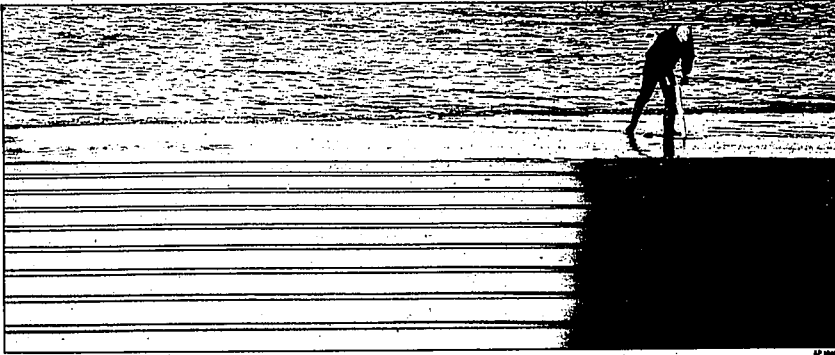
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FISHING FOR FUN



Ken Johnson hunts ghost shrimp in the shadow of the Winchester Bay, Ore., fishing pier recently. Johnson, a recent Santa Rosa, Calif., transplant, is taking a couple of weeks off to fish the Oregon coast before casting about for a job.

Judge shows outrage over 'road rage' killing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge has recommended that a 24-year-old mother of four serve every minute of a 15 year prison sentence for the "road rage" traffic death of another woman.

Despite defense arguments that Sharnae Kearney could not avoid the accident, 3rd District Judge Pat Brian ruled her actions were vicious and that the May 26, 1996, death of Joann Collett was no accident.

"This was reprehensible, excusable, repugnant," Brian said. Kearney and Collett, 50, were stopped at a red light at a Salt Lake County intersection when Kearney inexplicably backed into Collett's vehicle. Kearney later said she ingested methamphetamine just before the accident.

The two drivers pulled into a nearby parking lot to exchange insurance information. But Kearney argued with Collett, witnesses said, then started to drive away. When Collett stepped in front of Kearney's 1966 Lincoln Continental, Kearney gunned the accelerator, several witnesses said. She ran over Collett and drove up 3900 South, with the victim's body caught under the car. The body came loose as Kearney turned a corner.

"The flesh, blood, bone, teeth and hair left a well-defined trail that the most calloused individual would have been offended by," said the judge. "This carnage was in the view of everyone."

Kearney had been charged

with first-degree felony murder, but pleaded guilty to the lesser crime of manslaughter. Decrying "road rage," the judge said Kearney should serve all 15 years of her sentence.

"Violence is becoming an everyday occurrence in this city," said Brian. "And vehicles are becoming the means with which angry people intimidate, maim and kill other people."

Kearney then drove the borrowed car back to a friend's home.

"She told the friend to hide it. They wiped the blood off it," the judge said. "Then what do they do? They go shopping!"

Defense attorney Judith Jensen argued that prison was too harsh for Kearney, whom she said suffers from a variety of mental problems.

She argued that her client ran over Collett out of fear, not aggression.

Jensen said Collett was partly responsible for her own death. Once the argument started, Kearney tried to drive away. But Collett ran alongside, pounded on the hood and then jumped in front of the car.

An accident reconstruction expert estimated the Lincoln was moving about 10 mph when Collett was struck.

"It occurred in the blink of an eye, and it's not clear Ms. Kearney could have done anything to prevent it," said Jensen. "It was a 2 1/2-ton car. Given its immense size, there was no clue to the driver" that Collett was being dragged.

Air quality commission opposed to burn planned by Forest Service

LEWISTON (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service plan to ignite about 6,600 acres this fall has become a burning issue for a panel concerned with clean air.

The Lewis-Clark Valley Air Quality Advisory Commission said Friday the Pomeroy Ranger District plan threatens residents' health and conflicts with federal efforts to apply more stringent air guidelines.

"We are concerned that such a prescribed burn may cause the

valley to fall into noncompliance with the regulations of the Clean Air Act," the commission said in reaction to a proposal from Mary Gibson, acting ranger at Pomeroy in Washington state.

The agency plans to burn along the North Fork of Asotin Creek in cooperation with the Washington Fish and Wildlife Department. The Forest Service wants to increase prescribed burns to reduce the threat of catastrophic fires roaring through choked vegetation.

Ririe residents wrinkle their noses at nearby potato processing plant

RIRIE (AP) — A local resident handed the head of a potato processing plant a paper cup of water at a hearing, urging him to drink it.

LuWayne Gallup says operations of Idaho Pacific have contaminated ground water around the plant. "How does it taste?" she asked Richard Zirkelbach, president of the company, as he took a swig from the cup.

"It tastes fine," Zirkelbach said.

Gallup's family members don't think so. They won't drink the water. Gallup also won't use it in her home-based beauty shop. High levels of nutrients in the water reacted with permanent

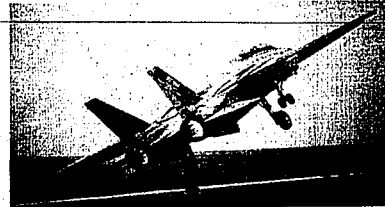
solution and turned one client's hair purple, she said.

Gallup was one of 187 Ririe-area residents who attended a hearing during the week to review Idaho Pacific's operations permit, which is up for renewal by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

Idaho Pacific produces dehydrated potato flakes, flour and granules at the Ririe plant. It has run for 10 years. It provides about 200 jobs.

Ron Reed, the chairman of citizens group, gave officials recommendations for changes in Idaho Pacific's permit.

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For The Year Ending September 30, 1996

Report from the Board of Directors

As voluntary stewards of your county hospital, we take seriously our vision of making Magic Valley the healthiest place in America. Throughout this past year we have worked hard to manage your hospital wisely, using resources to benefit the community by expanding programs and developing new services to move us closer to that vision.

While being mindful of the immediate needs of the public we serve, we continued to focus on developing services to treat the major causes of illness and death in our community. We focused on building a "community-based system of care" that integrates services and providers into a seamless healthcare system.

A seamless system is one reason the Medical Office Building was approved. In order to provide "one-stop" accessibility between physicians' offices, diagnostic and surgical services, laboratory work, and hospital rooms, an office complex attached to the main hospital was needed. In breaking ground on the building in late 1996, the hospital took a major step forward in development of a healthcare system that is patient-oriented.

Additionally in 1996, Magic Valley Regional began construction of a Diagnostic Cardiac Catheterization Lab, completed a multi-million dollar renovation of our Women and Infants Center, began the development of psychiatric services through acquisition of a behavioral health facility, and

upgraded to a state-of-the-art CT scanning system. All of these major projects were undertaken while we sought and received a three-year accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. Without interruption, MVRMC has been accredited by this prestigious organization since 1963.

Many of the accomplishments of recent years can be attributed to dedicated, pioneering Board members. Two long-time members retired from the Board in 1996: James Herrett, member since 1988 and chairman

Vision Statement
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be a standard of excellence and cooperation in making the Magic Valley the healthiest place in America to live.

since 1993, and Bruce Brown, member since 1991 and chairman of the finance committee since 1995. The guidance and perseverance of these two members cannot be overstated. They personally committed themselves to achieving the hospital's vision of "making the Magic Valley the healthiest place in America to live."

1996 Board of Directors



James Herrett
Chairman
President, Acme Manufacturing Co.



Craig Bennett, M.D.
Co-Vice Chairman, 1996
Chairman, 1997
Retired Physician



Richard F. Boyd
Co-Vice Chairman
Director, Area IV
Office on Aging



Cheryl Juntunen
Secretary
Director, South Central District Health Dept.



Bruce Brown
Treasurer
Farmer/Rancher



Ray Strolberg
Owner, Strolberg Leavitt Insurance



JoAnn Irwin
Homemaker



Terry Schultz
Executive Director
Southern Idaho Solid Waste District



Darrel McRoberts
Natural Resources Rep.
for Sen. Dirk Kempthorne



Mark K. McKain, M.D.
Surgery - MVRMC
1997 Appointee



Richard Stivers
President, Title Fact, Inc.
1997 Appointee



Rod Swartling, M.D.
Orthopedics - MVRMC
1997 Appointee

Statement of Revenues & Expenses

(For the years ending September 30, 1994, 1995, and 1996)

REVENUES	1996	1995	1994
Gross Patient Revenues	\$63.4 mil	\$62.8 mil	\$58.4 mil
Uncompensated Care*	17.9 mil	18.1 mil	17.1 mil
Net Patient Service Revenues	45.5 mil	44.7 mil	41.3 mil
Other Operating Revenues	.8 mil	.7 mil	.7 mil
Total Net Revenues:	\$46.3 mil	\$45.4 mil	\$42.0 mil
EXPENSES			
Salaries and Benefits	\$20.1 mil	\$18.7 mil	\$18.5 mil
Supplies	8.9 mil	8.0 mil	7.0 mil
Depreciation on Capital Equipment/Buildings	3.9 mil	7 mil	3.5 mil
Purchased Services	4.0 mil	3.7 mil	3.3 mil
Other**	3.0 mil	3.2 mil	3.1 mil
Medical Specialist Fees	1.9 mil	2.4 mil	1.5 mil
Interest Expenditures	1.7 mil	1.8 mil	1.8 mil
Allowance for Bad Debts	.2 mil	.8 mil	.7 mil
Total Expenses:	\$43.7 mil	\$42.3 mil	\$40.3 mil
GAIN FROM OPERATIONS	\$ 2.6 mil	\$ 3.1 mil	\$ 1.6 mil
NON-OPERATING GAINS (Primarily interest income on investments)	1.6 mil	1.4 mil	1.0 mil
EXCESS OF REVENUES AND GAINS OVER EXPENSES	\$ 4.2 mil	\$ 4.5 mil	\$ 2.6 mil

* Uncompensated care is the difference between the hospital's actual charges for care provided to patients and the amount of reimbursement or actual payment provided by the payer (i.e., Medicare, Medicaid, state or county indigent programs, or insurance companies) and/or patients.

** Other expenses include repairs, maintenance, and building and equipment rental.

Community Benefits

REINVESTMENT

The hospital provides for the reinvestment into our community's healthcare needs from the excess of revenue over expenses. This amount is accounted for in two major categories: (1) cash available for operations, future service development/enhancement, and contingencies and (2) cash restricted for currently committed projects, debt retirement, and Board-designated reserves. As of December 1996, the hospital's financial statements reflected the following breakdown in those two categories:

- (1) Cash available for operations, future service development/enhancement, and contingencies: \$ 7,524,960
- (2) Cash restricted for currently committed projects, debt retirement, and Board-designated reserves: \$19,179,553

* Examples of service development/enhancements currently under study include new ambulance facilities and clinical information system enhancements.

** The Board has committed funds for the new Medical Office Building, Cardiac Catheterization Lab, potential cost report settlements, acquisition of property at the corner of Martin and Addison Streets, and new CT scanner.

BENEFITS

As one of the largest employers in the Magic Valley, the community benefits include far more than simply health care. In 1996, we paid \$20,138,500 in salaries and benefits. Add in local services and suppliers we contract with; the construction and renovations undertaken, and the taxes paid by these individuals, and the financial contribution Magic Valley Regional makes to the community's economy becomes very apparent.

Making the Magic Valley the Healthiest Place to live.

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

EDITORIAL

Campaign reform proposal deserves a serious look

U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth gave everybody a good laugh last week on the subject of campaign-finance reform. The north Idaho Republican, whose own financial-disclosure reports have all the credibility of a drunk-tank confession, announced her support for reforming contribution caps with flustered disclosure.

Chenoweth is a decidedly flawed messenger, given her notoriously inaccurate reports. For example: She reported lending \$40,000 to her own 1994 campaign. She stuck by that story for nearly a year before finally admitting the loan came from West One Bank.

But whatever Chenoweth's personal failings, the enhanced disclosure idea deserves consideration on its own merits. And it has some.

The proposal belongs to Rep. John Doolittle, R-Calif. He wants to junk the current system, which limits congressional candidates to \$1,000 donations from individuals and \$5,000 gifts from political action committees. Instead, candidates would file electronic disclosures every 24 hours during election season, and the reports would be posted on the Internet.

The appeal of such a system is that it combines maximum freedom with maximum accountability. Politicians could sell their souls to whomever they liked, but voters instantly would know the buyers - and the price.

Sadly, Doolittle's proposal runs counter to the prevailing national sentiment. Public discourse these days reflects a mania for limiting political contributions, based on the widespread belief that too much money is being spent on politics.

Though widespread, that notion has three flaws. First, the real problem

isn't the amount being spent, but the depths to which politicians stoop to get it. One might even argue that, if campaign money were easier to come by, politicians could afford higher standards.

Second, the Supreme Court has correctly ruled that campaign donations are a form of free speech. So even if an outright spending cap were a good idea, it probably wouldn't be constitutional.

Third, no matter how you limit contributions and spending, money is like water. It always seeps through cracks.

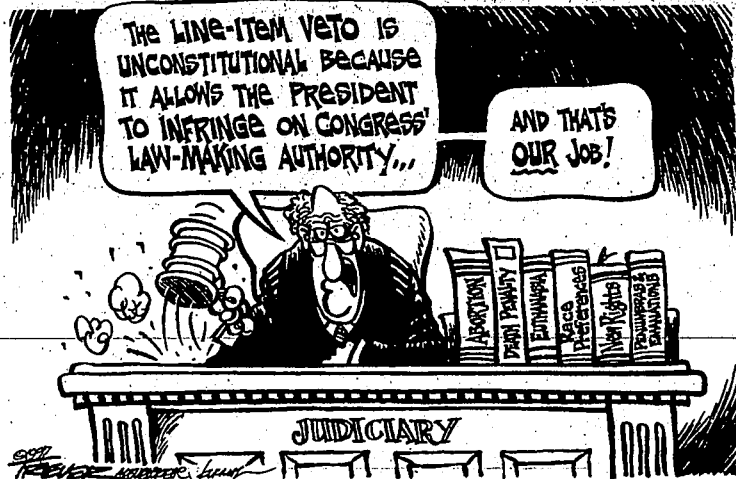
There are legitimate alternatives to spending limits. An appealing one is the system recently adopted in Maine, where state candidates who accept voluntary limits will receive public campaign money.

Another option is to require TV stations to donate air time to candidates, thus reducing the need for campaign money. Broadcasters will fight this loss of revenue, of course, but remember: The airwaves belong are public property.

And then there's Doolittle's idea. Given the public's mood, no one probably will take seriously the idea of limited donations. But better disclosure is a good idea in any case.

In Idaho, key reports on donations and expenses often come too late - after the election. Adopting Doolittle's idea of immediate, electronic disclosure would let news media and voters hold politicians truly accountable.

The question is: Would they? No law can protect a sleepy electorate. As long as the political benefit of using shady money outweighs the political cost of getting caught, candidates will always have an incentive to cheat.



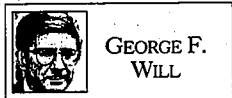
Time to reconsider tenure on U.S. campuses

A former graduate student at Yale writes in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* that she has purged her shelves of certain professors' books because she can no longer read them without literally becoming nauseated. "What sickens her is the fact that the professors resisted recognition of a graduate students' union. That is just one form of the strife that is making colleges less collegial than they once were and is depressing the quality of increasingly expensive college educations."

Last year, to protest what they consider "exploitation," Yale graduate students who are teaching assistants conducted a "grade strike," refusing to turn in grades for the undergraduates they had taught. Now the National Labor Relations Board may be in the process of reversing its view that graduate students are not employees in a workplace and therefore their organizing and negotiating activities do not come under the protection of federal labor laws.

Yale argues that teaching assistants' classroom experience is part of their apprenticeship as educators, that educational values would suffer from any institutionalizing of an adversarial economic relationship between graduate students and their faculty mentors and talk of exploitation is hyperbolic, given that 90 percent of Yale's graduate students pay no tuition and that doctoral candidates receive approximately \$130,000 worth of tuition waivers and stipends.

However, intensifying talk about "the crisis of academic labor" and the need for "class awareness" by the academic proletariat involves more than just the familiar self-dramatization of the academic left. A two-tier faculty system, tenured or tenure-track professors, and everyone else - is increasingly common on campuses. Increasing criticism of the



GEORGE F. WILL

tenure system reflects current tensions and illustrates this fact: Academics' resistance to changes in fundamental arrangements and privileges is as intense as their advocacy of changes for the rest of society.

The shriveling of the academic job market reflects budgetary problems related to public finances, and a pool of potential students inadequate to the enrollment needs of tuition-hungry institutions. There is a crisis of overproduction of Ph.D.s and underconsumption of scholarship. To save money, schools rely increasingly on "gypsy scholars" drawn from the reserve army of unemployed Ph.D.s. They are hired on short-term contracts to teach (often on several campuses in the same semester) but are not on the tenure track and are denied health care and other benefits.

Twenty years ago, 25 percent of all faculty members were part time. Today 42 percent are. For example, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reports that in 1992 the California State University at Hayward had 407 tenured or tenure-track professors and 142 other lecturers, and by 1995 the numbers were 373 and 330, respectively.

Such reliance on insecure educators exacerbates the problem of grade inflation, because renewal of their contracts often depends heavily on favorable assessments by students.

However, one form of academic security - tenure, usually decided on after about six years - is increasingly criticized

as the source of both scholarship inflation and class conflict on campuses. Combined with the ending of mandatory retirement ages, tenure convinces many younger scholars that upward mobility is blocked. The principal path to tenure is through publishing, usually articles in academic journals. This "publish or perish" pressure is producing a silly proliferation of journals to carry articles almost none of which will ever be subsequently cited in any scholarly work.

Tenure is a virtually unassailable form of job security. The University of Texas at Austin currently has 1,371 tenured professors and in the last 25 years only two tenured professors have been terminated. Tenure is usually defended as essential for the preservation of academic freedom - as one scholar puts it, for "the protection of the university as a place where inconvenient questions can be asked." Conservatives will be forgiven for thinking that tenure serves not the protection of valuable diversity and dissent but rather the self-perpetuation of an intellectually homogeneous class that considers conservatism inconvenient.

Actually, tenure may chill the academic freedom of younger faculty who become risk-averse because of fear of offending senior faculty who have tenure to give. Thus a case can be made for giving tenure not to senior faculty, who have had time to demonstrate that they either do not need it or do not deserve it, but to junior faculty for, say, a dozen years, and terminating tenure when the rank of full professor is reached.

Re-examination of tenure is part of the largely wholesome turbulence coming to campuses as the public experiences "stricker shock" about the price of the product and dismay about its quality.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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

LETTERS

Change child-support laws

Many fathers that have paid their child support are continuously being harassed to pay more on paid obligation.

The laws need to change within the child support system.

All you fathers need to speak out to our congressmen (don't let them tell you they have nothing to do with it). They made the laws. This federal, state-run system is unjust and fathers have no rights.

Legislators need to be told about the unjust laws that give the child support system so much power. They can take away the constitutional rights of paying fathers. The child support system began when the rising cost of Aid to Families with Dependent Children financially strained the government, with no intention of helping mothers collect support for their children. It's to pay for mothers on public assistance who choose not to work, even if they are able.

Keep all your papers of payment and do not from the child support system; also beware of hidden interest charges on past paid support arrearages.

If you believe in paying support then sue but do not believe paying fathers should pay for "deadbeat dads" and welfare mothers who choose not to work.

Speak out and let's give the rights back to paying fathers from the child support system. Paying fathers speak out for your rights and end the harassment of never-ending child support payments.

Mothers should have some responsibility for paying back their own welfare usage.

Child support offices can basically do what they want.

This must be changed. Write to the congressmen, governors, senators, mayors and even the president. Maybe we can get back the rights of paying fathers, ending the harassment of an unjust system.

MARGARET SCOTT
Burley

Blue Lakes solution is clear

Easing the traffic pressure on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, especially the intersection with Pole Line Road, may be as simple as some directional signs for through traffic going to Interstate 84 east.

Every I-84 sign coming into Twin Falls from the west (Addison Avenue) directs I-84 traffic to turn left down Blue Lakes Boulevard, ignoring the option of continuing on Addison Avenue East and using the Hansen Bridge to reach the freeway. It would seem logical to offer both I-84 west and I-84 east routes as is done in other cities, leaving the option to the traveler or letting the I-83 eastbound traveler know that he has two options to reach the desired freeway.

Truck traffic for I-84 east could be directed to turn right instead of left along that already established route on Sixth to Kimberly Road and on to I-84 east.

It might even encourage more restaurant growth somewhat other than Blue Lakes Boulevard, which would be very welcome to many residents of the area.

BEV STONE
Kimberly

Trailer home owners worry

Past! I was wondering - Have you ever been told in no so many words the only home you own is unworthy of being part of a community, that it's worthless? How would you feel? Would you agree the point or just give up? Think carefully now! You may find yourself "homeless" if you don't act wisely.

If you don't own an older trailer house/mobile home, you're probably not in jeopardy. I'm talking mostly about us trailer house owners who are finding that our homes are quickly becoming obsolete. Are you familiar with your city's ordinances pertaining to trailer houses? Of course they vary slightly city to city, but it's all coming down to the same wire. We are getting squeezed right out because we're living in out-of-date homes.

Are you familiar with the "grandfather clause"? If not, you may want to consult your local city offices. The grandfather clause permits you to live in your town in your "out-of-date" trail-

er only because you were already there before they passed these ordinances on age, width and length. Chances are if you remove your skirting and put wheels on, you're going to find that not only will you be unable to put your trailer house anywhere else in your city but also unable to even sit it back down where you just lived. You just lost your grandfather clause.

This is presently where my 2 1/2-year-old and I are at. Virtually homeless. Should I sell it? No one will buy for all the reasons we're talking about. Go into debt? Buy something newer, more desirable? I can sometimes barely scrape by with my paid-for home, raising a baby on my own. Presently, our trailer house is sitting in "storage mode." It's just sat vacant through this last hard winter, unblocked, unskirted and unleveled, slowly becoming Mouse Haven. Hey, at least they have a snug two-bedroom home for zero rent.

This is crazy. Come on, people! We have to do something about this. I know I'm not the only one running into these problems. I have been dealing

with these ordinances ever since I became owner of our '72 Nashua trailer house just two years ago. Let's make some noise, folks, the squeaky wheel gets the grease. Write to the editor. I'd like to hear from you, too. My address is P.O. Box 353, Dietrich, ID 83324. SHANNON GULL
Dietrich

Thanks from Java Blue owners

I'm writing this letter to thank all our friends and previous customers of the Java Blue Coffee Shop, (they all became friends), for their past and current support. We are thankful for the well wishes we have received since we closed the shop and particularly since the article came out in *The Times-News* about the suit the Mikesels have filed against us.

We appreciate the successes given to us by these friends. Again, thanks to all of you, you made our venture into the coffee business a joy.

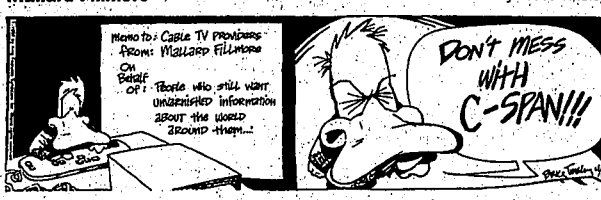
DOUG AND DEBI BROWN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

To animal rights groups: 'Show us the money'

For the amount of money raised and spent by U.S. animal rights groups every cat and dog in America ought to have its own condominium. Why then, do more than 15 million pets a year end up in underfunded local humane shelters with overworked staff who are frustrated that they cannot even adequately feed and care for them?

And why are there 11 million of these animals—three out of every four cats and two out of every three dogs—destroyed for lack of a home?

The true measure of the success or failure of the animal rights movement in America ought to be the number and condition of animals in local humane shelters. Animal rights groups claim to corner the market on compassion for animals, so what more valuable service could they provide? What more deserving animal than one that has no home, food and medical care?

Scores of news stories from around the country attest to the deplorable condition of local animal shelters. Among the problems cited: food shortages, overcrowding, open sewage pits of animal waste, rodent, ant and cockroach infestation and lack of medical treatment. At least one shelter, due to lack of funds, had been forced to destroy unwanted animals using an old carbon monoxide chamber, or worse, because of difficulties obtaining the drug needed for a

SUSAN E. PARIS

less painful death. Euthanizing an animal using carbon monoxide is considered inhumane because it is often a prolonged death which causes fear and suffering to the animal.

In a 1995 direct mail solicitation, the president of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, Ingrid Newkirk, wrote about the condition of one local humane shelter. She noted that the animals "suffered from overcrowding, lack of regular food and water, and a failure to provide veterinary care." Newkirk wrote that, "Shelter services have been drastically curtailed to the point where...people with animals have been turned away at the door."

So what has PETA done to help these homeless, hungry and sick animals and others that suffer and die in shelters each year?

According to its FY 1995 tax documents, next to nothing. Less than \$5,000, or 0.03 percent, of PETA's \$15.4 million budget was allocated to shelter or spay and neuter programs in the United States. Ninety percent of the \$1,485,076 PETA donated, or \$1.3 million, went to its U.S. office. PETA's satellite offices in Germany, the Netherlands and England. The next largest donation, \$45,200, was sent to animal rights territory Rodney Coronado to help him avoid going to jail for

firebombing medical research facilities. Coronado is now serving a 57-month jail sentence.

The Humane Society of the United States, for its part, raises and spends close to \$50 million, enough to bankroll at least one well-run animal shelter in every state and have enough left over to spay, neuter, feed and save the lives of tens of thousands of dogs and cats every year. So how many HSUS-run animal shelters benefit from the HSUS budget? None. Yet the HSUS managed to pinch enough of its precious pennies to pay its president, Paul Irwin, \$237,831 and its chief executive officer, John Hoyt, \$209,051 in addition to providing tens of thousands of dollars in bonuses to the pair.

What programs did the HSUS fund, besides the Paul Irwin and John Hoyt "Luxury Living Fund"? Legislative initiatives to ban horse tripping, a national effort to ban bear wrestling and contraception programs for elephants and deer.

Why do animal rights groups refuse to help shelter animals, who need it most? Why attack scientists for working with less than 150,000 dogs and cats which live in comfortable surroundings and receive the best medical care, and yet do nothing for the 11 million hungry, sick animals are destroyed in animal shelters each year?

The animal rights movement's main goal is not, and never has been, to save or help individual animals. Its mission is to market

its philosophy and lifestyle to the American public—a lifestyle which is predicated on the belief that the life of a rodent deserves the same moral consideration as the life of a child.

This sales pitch is most effectively done through massive media events, attention-grabbing legislative initiatives and fancy Hollywood galas.

Shelter animals are sacrificed in the short-term so that animal rights groups can gain the money, power and influence needed to sell their view in the long-term.

Animal rights activists cannot blame researchers, hunters, circus owners, meat-eaters, fur and leather-wearers, fishermen or zoo keepers for the sorry condition of shelter animals.

It is the animal rights movement that has turned its back on the suffering of these animals. Every local humane shelter should demand that animal rights groups show them the money. And every animal rights donor should find a local humane shelter to support rather than PETA's "naked celebrity" campaign or some executive's bank account.

Susan E. Paris is president of Americans for Medical Progress. She is a nationally recognized expert on the trends, campaigns and tactics of the animal rights movement. Readers may write to her at Americans for Medical Progress, 421 King Street, Suite 401, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

LETTERS

Lance trying to take credit for what he dismantled

On April 9, it was announced that Attorney General Lance is forming a "new unit" to help county prosecutors. This "new unit" is being formed to provide four full-time deputy attorneys general to assist local prosecutors in the prosecution of violent crime. It further announces that Lance is maintaining the long-standing policy of taking total charge of any case the attorney general's office enters.

It is time to set the record straight. When Lance took over the office, January 1995, such a "unit" existed. It was composed of one prosecutor and a part-time division head. It was standard practice under both Attorney Generals Jones and EchoHawk, that such assistance was available to local prosecutors.

Now Lance is trying to take credit for creating something he dismantled. If he hadn't broken it, the problem wouldn't have required fixing. Also he wouldn't have needed to double the staffing. So much for reducing the size of government agencies.

The "long-standing" policy of taking complete charge of cases was also formulated by Lance. As such, that "long-standing" policy is his and only his creation. It was precisely that policy which caused the lawsuit involving Minidoka County. Cara Newman requested assistance, not control, from the attorney general's office regarding three murder cases in

Minidoka County. Lance advised her that the only way she would receive any assistance was if she would forfeit control. She refused. Lance then filed suit to have her replaced on those cases by his office. The Idaho Supreme Court advised Lance that his office could assist, but it had no right to involuntarily oust an elected prosecutor.

In essence, Lance has created his own problems by dismantling a useful section of his office and insisting on a ridiculous policy. His re-creation by doubling a previously existing prosecutorial team does not deserve accolades. It simply deserves the recognition that Lance blundered, and instead of admitting it, is attempting to hide it and cover it up with this "new unit." Further, his long-standing policy has already been questioned by the Idaho Supreme Court, and yet he continues to insist upon this policy.

What is most important is that the FBI crime statistics show that violent crime, the main target of the "new unit," is declining. The unit isn't new, isn't needed, and the terms "complete control" are highly suspect. Lance should stick his nose and his "new unit" elsewhere.

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

Speaking of Service!

Not too many years ago, your car needed lots of attention more often...oil changes were needed every 1,000 miles, points and plugs needed adjustment and replacement every 6,000 miles and tires wore out almost every 15,000 miles!

Today's new cars and trucks are drastically different! Generally, newer cars and trucks need less maintenance. However, there is no such thing yet...as a maintenance-free car!

-Maintenance vs. Repair- Maintenance is the regular service your car or truck needs to keep it running the way you expect it to. Repair is service that needs to be performed when something isn't working. The difference is simple...maintenance, generally, can be done at your convenience. Repairs, most times, are done at your inconvenience.

Regular maintenance checks need not be time-consuming...usually it means paying a little more attention to your car on a regular basis. A visual check tells us when tires need to be rotated or replaced. Good maintenance means having services performed or parts replaced at regular intervals. For instance, you should change the oil every 3,000 miles, or more often due to season changes. You may not drive 3,000 miles over the winter but because

condensation is greater in colder months, your oil will need to be changed based on time. Monthly, check the level of engine oil, coolant levels, windshield washer fluid, and check tire pressures. In the days of full-service gasoline attendants, those things were checked for us. Don't despair—your owner's manual lists the simple how-to's of doing these checks. The way you use your car also plays a role in what maintenance is required. Manufacturers have a recommended schedule of maintenance for "normal" driving and "severe" driving.

Severe driving is generally a lot of short trips where the engine never warms up fully, slow commutes with speeds not over 30 mph, stop-and-go commuting in hot weather, driving in an area with dust or pollution, extreme hot or cold temperatures, or high humidity. If you drive in these conditions, your manufacturer usually recommends additional service, improving your chances of continued reliability and satisfaction.

Your new car or truck is a big investment. Spend some time and read your owner's manual...it will be time well-spent! Your car will run better, last longer and ultimately, it will be worth more money to you when you trade it in or sell it!

We welcome your comments and suggestions. Please contact us at:

On the Road at Gary's Westland Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
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or E-mail us at westland@msglink.com

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REMEMBER

IDAHO

Extra money runs out for Worley, Plummer; cutbacks imminent

PLUMMER (AP) — After seven years of getting money to consolidate their districts, Plummer and Worley now must pay.

A school board decision made nearly a decade ago finally is hitting home in the two small Benewah County communities. School officials have approved plans to fire 15 staff members, temporarily close their newest school and possibly drop the spring baseball and softball programs.

Lakeside Middle School Principal Bruce Lust is among those involved. He received a separation-in-force notice and decided to go back to the classroom to teach English and physical education. The district hopes to absorb some terminated employees through retirement and attrition.

Plummer and Worley are just six miles apart. In 1990, they agreed to consolidate. The district has been getting \$350,000 annually as part of a consolidation incentive program. But the grace period ends this fall, and the state will begin appropriating for just one district based on average daily attendance.

That amounts to \$400,000 less annually than the district has been getting. Dipping attendance levels, and less federal funding for Indian students also contributes to the problem.

But even with budget cuts nearing \$500,000, the district still is one of the most prosperous in northern Idaho, Superintendent Bob Singleton said. It has very low student-teacher ratios.

"No one should perceive this as the district being in bad financial shape," Singleton said. "It's a district that has had so much financial gravy for so long that people hate to lose that."

People hate to lose schools, too. Recent consolidations in Nez Perce and Latah counties resulted in bitter community battles.

In this case, Worley residents stand to lose their aging elementary school. A leaky roof, sinking foundation and other maintenance problems are a financial black hole, school officials say.

But the district instead will close Lakeside Middle School, shipping sixth-graders to Worley Elementary

and seventh-graders to the high school in Plummer.

It's the district's newest school but holds only 120 students. For the next two years, Lakeside's gym and lunchroom will stay open for high school students a half block away but will remain closed and uneated while additions are built to hold the

district's 300 elementary students.

"We are operating three schools for less than 600 kids and that's just not very economical," Singleton said. "The plan is to open Lakeside as soon as possible as a K-6 school and that's what's causing all the flack. Worley does not want to lose the elementary school."

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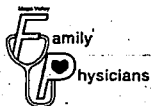
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On the rise: Warm temperatures last week resulted in a slow, consistent rise in the Big Wood River.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Sunday, April 20, 1997

Section B

Borrow me a roll of duct tape please

I spent part of my childhood living in a trailer park, and I'm proud of it.

Trailer-park people are, by and large, honest, genuine and unassuming.

OK, they're real unassuming.

They don't put on airs, because they need to pump up the bald tires on the '72 Impala sitting outside.

But some mobile home parks tend to have - now how to put this diplomatically? - certain quirks.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Blue-green AstroTurf in the bathroom; posters of Tonya Harding and Paula Jones stapled to the family-room walls; counted cross-stitched samplers hanging in the kitchen that read, "Good bread, good meat, good gosh, let's eat!" - that sort of thing.

And the foremost trademark of trailerparkdom is duct tape.

To live in some mobile home, per se, is to dwell among 2-inch-wide gunmetal-gray stripes. They hold everything together: '56 Ford pickups, leisure suits, windows, swamp coolers, Naugahyde recliners, faux-wood paneling - even mannequins.

And while it's entirely possible to take a boy out of a trailer park, can you really take the trailer park out of the boy?

I mention this because when I recently noticed a rip in the downstairs sofa, my first instinct was to reach for the duct tape.

It seemed so natural, just to whang a couple of loops of Silastic Sealant Worker's Grade No. 4 around that couch cushion and call it good enough for government work.

But then I was seized by horror, at just the moment that my wife seized the roll of tape from my trembling hand.

"Are you mad?" she gasped, wide-eyed.

For she, too, grew up in a mobile home park, and understands that the slippery slope toward watching "Hee-Haw" reruns at 3 in the morning starts with just a smidge of duct tape.

It's so seductive. Will anyone really notice if there's duct tape wrapped around the hinges of the waffle iron?

Will they care that duct tape is all that's preventing the tail pipe from meeting the road? Can they honestly say that no beanbag chair in their homes has ever lived beyond its years thanks to the timely intervention of Scotch-brand adhesives?

No, they cannot say those things, and no, they probably won't notice. But it doesn't matter.

You'll know.

Surrender to duct tape, and you're as good as admitting that you don't care if there's livestock in your living room, cobwebs on your dentures and rust on your razor.

To abuse duct tape is the moral equivalent of wearing sweat pants every day. It's abject surrender to the perched, beer-bellied, evil angels of your nature.

For this much is certain: Those who duct tape today are doomed to scratch unsocial places tomorrow.

So I'm here today to report proudly that the fissure in my sofa cushion remains untaped and widening.

Wonder if I could borrow some bait? Crump.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, reminds you that if that velvet Elvis painting on the wall is truly an original, you shouldn't be able to see the little numbers underneath.

Jerome wins state Envirothon title

By N.S. Norkkott
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Michael Thomas of Leadore says he wants to be a dental technician.

But "no matter what you go into, it's good to know about the environment," he said. Thomas and his four teammates were one of 24 teams of high school students competing in the state Envirothon Saturday at Dierkes Lake and the College of Southern Idaho.

Heads down, oblivious to the rain, the groups of students from around the state concentrated on their test papers. But there was more at stake than a passing grade. The top team wins a trip to the national competition this August in Pennsylvania.

Though it's a competitive event, the bottom line of the Envirothon is education, sponsors say.

The students spent the morning at five stations set up in the park at Dierkes Lake. At each station the students heard and participated in presentations on natural resource issues including soils, forestry, wildlife and water quality.

Following each presentation the students took a 10-minute test.

After lunch, the teams gathered at the College of Southern Idaho to give prepared presentations on this year's current environmental issue - modern pest management. Each team was given

Please see ENVIROTHON, Page B3



Mike Todd, at right, of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, talks about wildlife to participants in the state Envirothon Saturday at Dierkes Lake.

CLOSE CALL



Firefighter John Demall maintains a containment bin collecting diesel fuel dripping from a semi-tractor trailer that overturned on 3800 North Road, near Curry, shortly after noon Saturday. No injuries were reported.

What goes unnoticed: Barriers that impede disabled

By Jennifer Burch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It could happen to anyone. Kipp Householder of Paul suffered a spinal cord injury two years ago last Sunday.

"You don't expect yourself to ever be there, and all of a sudden you are," Householder said.

He had been standing on a ladder, working for TCI Cablevision in an alley, when he fell more than 20 feet to the ground. He landed on the back of his left shoulder and broke his neck.

The injury paralyzed his legs and arms, although he has regained some movement in his arms. He can see the accident site across the street from his house, every time he looks out the window.

Householder liked to hunt, fish, camp and simply enjoy life with his family of four. Since his accident, he maneuvers his electric wheelchair through what he says had been unnoticed territory until now.

Things he never thought about now face him daily - getting in the door at the bank, driving his wheelchair past displays that crowd department store aisles and finding specialized health care in his hometown.

He wonders how he would ever be able to make a telephone call from a public pay phone. At home he uses a speaker phone.

Curbs and gutters

John Martindale of Heyburn says independence is crucial for him. He has lived his entire life with spastic cerebral palsy, a motor disorder that results from damage to the central nervous system before or during birth.

His only transportation is a wheel-



Kipp Householder works at home on his computer. He wants to see the community become more accessible to people with disabilities.

chair. He hates to depend on other people for rides.

Martindale and his wife, Judy, have two children, Philip, 5, and Eric, 6. Judy does not drive either. The family usually walks wherever it goes, no matter what the weather. John Martindale never takes his electric wheelchair for fear it could be damaged, but uses his manual chair for the long treks. Heyburn has few sidewalks. He maneuvers his wheelchair down the side of the road.

Going down Alfreco Road toward Wal-Mart is particularly treacherous. There is no sidewalk and very little shoulder. The family endures honks and stares from impatient motorists traveling at least 35 mph.

"It scares me to death, walking on that road. But what else can you do?" Judy Martindale said.

At home, the curb is too abrupt for

Citizens, officials try to work toward higher local wages

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia area needs more jobs with higher wages, said both local officials and members of the Idaho Citizens Network - but that was about the only point on which the two groups agreed Saturday.

The ICN, which organizes Idaho families around social justice issues, invited several local policy makers to a forum at the Burley Inn to discuss the need for livable wages.

"I'm aware of the necessity of bringing in the type of industry that can bring in these types of wages," said Minidoka County Commission Chairman John Rensberg. "But a major portion of our population is not interested in development."

Rensberg was the first of the

officials to address the crowd of 100 ICN and Union Progressive Network members, each armed with a genuine Idaho SPUD, for Stop Politicians from going in Unjust Directions. Audience members were instructed to wave their potatoes if they thought the panel wasn't giving a direct answer.

Rensberg and other officials on the panel discussed what they think is a livable wage and whether they had a plan to bring jobs to the area.

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, said average income in Idaho has not gone up more than 1.2 percent in 10 years. The state now has the ninth lowest average in the country, at \$18,906.

"But this is not something we can come up here and say we're going to solve," he said.

He and the rest of the panel

Please see WAGES, Page B3

tions and services offered by private businesses. It sets architectural design standards, so tasks like getting through the door at the bank are possible even for people with a mobility disability.

Martindale said he routinely sidewalks and curbs cost money. Yet he hopes if he speaks up, some changes will occur for him and others.

"I know it's not going to happen overnight. I don't expect it to happen overnight. I'll be in a wheelchair all my life. If I want to get around, I have to speak up," he said.

Community participation

Linda Johnson of Burley, who is deaf, wishes everyone had a teletypewriter, which is a text telephone. She uses it to type her message and transmit it to a similar device, which prints it out for the person at the other end of the phone line. Some local public service agencies and businesses have teletypewriters, but she wishes the schools would get one, she said through a sign language interpreter. Johnson and her husband, Larry, who is also deaf, have four children ages 12-17. It's difficult to participate in their education.

Since passage of the ADA, Johnson has been able to use the Idaho Relay Service. Operators, translate between written text and oral conversation. While the operator is required to keep calls confidential, in some cases, Johnson would like a little more privacy. The relay service can be cumbersome, too, and frustrating for both parties. Sometimes people will hang up, not realizing they are receiving a relay call.

Although she would really like to attend parent-teacher association meetings isn't possible, Johnson said. There is no interpreter, and she cannot

Please see DISABLED, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Utes deny plan to move uranium near tribal lands

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ghosts from the dawn of the atomic age are haunting a remote corner of Utah, where Ute Indians oppose plans to bring into the area uranium tailings left over from the world's first nuclear bombs.

"It has the blood of about one million people tied to it no matter where it is taken," Norman Begay, a spokesman for a local band of Utes, wrote to Gov. Mike Leavitt earlier this week. "We cannot allow this material, and the devil's curse which will always be with it, to be buried in our sacred lands."

Earlier this month, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission approved a proposal by Denver-based Energy Fuels Nuclear Inc. to bring 28 truckloads of so-called "Congo Ore" uranium tailings from the Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas to its White Mesa mill six miles south of Blanding, Utah. The company says it wants to re-mill the material and extract the 10-percent concentration of

uranium in it. Refuse from the operation would be stored in tailing ponds that are already contaminated with radioactive waste generated by several years of uranium-milling at the site.

Energy Fuels Nuclear Inc. originally tried to keep the history of the tailings a secret, petitioning for — and receiving — NRC permission to maintain confidentiality because of "proprietary" concerns. The agency complied with the request out of what it said was sensitivity for the company's business concerns.

The arrangement was widely known among industry circles, however, and was openly talked about in some circles, said Bill Sinclair, director of the state's Division of Radiation Control. The only thing I didn't like about it was the confidentiality claim," Sinclair said, adding that it was unnecessary. He said the state has no formal safety concerns about the project.

Yield Varela, a spokeswoman for Leavitt, said the governor

would likely defer on the subject to experts like Sinclair.

At least one member of the state Board of Radiation Control says Utah government officials should listen to opponents before taking sides, however.

"I'm not saying I totally agree, but I'm trying to understand their religious values," said board member Preston Truman. "You always hear about how we let the genie out of the bottle (in tapping nuclear energy), and they believe this is the devil. They believe it's an evil spirit."

He also said opponents want assurances that Nuclear Fuel Energy isn't simply dumping the tailings in San Juan County as a favor to the Department of Energy, a suspicion denied by the company and the government.

The tailings have a complicated past, having been shipped to and from numerous sites around the United States over five decades. The DOE allowed them to be reprocessed twice and then later sought to dispose of them.

Big Wood River begins to rise

By Barbara Newbert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Warm temperatures last week have resulted in a slow, consistent rise in the Big Wood River, exactly what emergency management officials hoped would happen.

But peak flows on the river usually happen at the end of May into early June.

"We want the water to start coming out the mountains in April rather than all at once in May or June," said Gale Roberts, district conservationist with Blaine County's Natural Resources Conservation Service.

With record-setting snowpack, the snowmelt mountains this winter, both river-front property owners and emergency planners are keeping a close watch on water early flows.

The orderly snow melt so far this spring doesn't ensure a flood-free season. The weather could change this dramatically.

The test seems to be bringing down the remaining snowpack in a manageable manner would be to have low daytime temperatures which fall below the freezing mark at night, said Mary Melenna, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service in Boise.

The worst-case scenario would be to have the temperatures soar into the high 70s or low 80s for several days in a row, followed by warm nighttime lows in the 40s. "A pretty good runoff" would result, Melenna said.

As of Friday, the gauge station

on the Big Wood River in Hailey revealed the river level was at 2.27 feet, up almost two-tenths of a foot since Thursday.

Flood stage on the Big Wood is measured at the 0.5-foot mark and carries 4,660 cubic feet per second of water. Friday, the river held 719 cfs.

Melenna predicts the Big Wood will reach the 3-foot mark by early this week. But with temperatures forecast with highs around 60 and lows around 30 for the

downstream of the Wood River Valley, emergency personnel watch both the Little Wood and the Big Wood.

The Big Wood flows just north of Gooding; the Little Wood flows through town. The two rivers converge about four miles west of Gooding to form the Main River.

That saving grace for downstream landowners is the regulating value of Magic Reservoir and the Little Wood Reservoir.

"Right now we're trying to meet in flows," said May Adams of the Big Wood Canal Co. which regulates water in Magic Reservoir. In fact, slightly more water is going out of the reservoir than is coming in right now, she said.

With 2,144 cfs released from Magic Thursday, Gooding has seen a rise on the Big Wood but conditions are good, said Carol Johnson, Gooding County Disaster Services Coordinator.

After flooding hit Gooding in January, Johnson said, there are not as much a threat now as then, but planners hope the spring thaw maintains a slow pace.

With the reservoir 5 feet from capacity, the Big Wood Canal Co. monitors the levels daily. Water deliveries have begun for farmers in Dietrich and north of Shoshone. It will begin next week for Richfield.

Adams said the water should be over the spillway next week.

"With the snowpack at 155 percent of average in the mountains, we need to be prepared," Adams said.

"We want the water to start coming out the mountains in April rather than all at once in May or June."

—Gale Roberts,
district conservationist

next few days, a rapid melt is not expected soon, Melenna said.

Water content in the snowpack remains high, however.

The snow on Salems Summit contains 33.6 inches of water and is 159 percent of the 30-year average.

The Chocolate Gulch and Hyndman stations, both at lower elevations, stand at 171 percent of normal. Roberts said those stations lost an inch of water the week before last while the higher elevations actually gained water.

At Lost Wood Divide, which feeds the Little Wood River, there is 43.1 inches of water in the snowpack for a reading of 171 percent of average.

Free super summer symphonies designed to attract more residents

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With help from a Twin Falls department store, the Sun Valley Summer Symphony hopes to draw more Magic Valley residents to performances this year.

The 15 free concerts in July and August will feature compositions by Mozart, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and Schubert, with a special children's performance of "Peter and the Wolf" scheduled for Aug. 11.

The Twin Falls Target store donated \$2,000 for the 1997 concert season. The donation will make it easier for the organization to pay its musicians; house them for the July 27 to Aug. 18 season and meet other expenses, according to Executive Director

Jay Wilkins.

Sun Valley Summer Symphony hopes more Magic Valley residents will drive to the area for the free, 60-minute concerts.

"It's something they can do easily, bring a picnic, sit on the lawn," Wilkins said.

"Kids are playing with balloons and running around on the grass the whole time."

—Jay Wilkins, executive director

and still get home that night," Wilkins said. "Our concerts are meant to include the Magic Valley as well as the Wood River Valley."

The summer symphony has given free concerts for the past nine years, and families with

children are encouraged to attend. The three chamber music concerts that open the season are indoors, but the remaining 12 performances are presented on the lawns of Sun Valley Lodge.

Nine hundred people can sit inside a tent where the musicians play on a raised stage, but another 1,000 are free to roam outside on the lawn. Music is piped outdoors, where friends and families bring picnic dinners for the 6:30 p.m. concerts.

The atmosphere is particularly festive for children and dogs.

"Kids are playing with balloons and running around on the grass the whole time," Wilkins said.

The symphony is supported by donations from individuals, private foundations and corporations.

DEATH NOTICES

Katherine Jasper

BUTHE — Katherine Jasper, 93, of Buthe, died Saturday, April 19, 1997, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buthe.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Angel M. Tavera

BURLEY — Angel Martinez Tavera, 43, of Burley, died Friday, April 18, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Pearl Easton

BURLEY — Pearl Easton, 76, of Burley, died Saturday, April 19, 1997, at the Snake River

Rehabilitation and Living Center

in Buthe. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Kathryn Clarke

JEROME — Kathryn Clarke, 39, of Jerome, died Saturday, April 19, 1997, at St. Lukes Hospital in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White

Mortuary in Twin Falls.

James G. Kaser — SHOSHONE — James Godeb Kaser, 96, of Shoshone, died Saturday, April 19, 1997, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

As per James' request, no public funeral will be held. Cremation took place under the direction of Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

SERVICES

Fern Davis Glenn, formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday, Filer LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today.

Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Viewing will also be held from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45

p.m. Monday at the church.

J. Rex Johnson, of Nampa, and formerly of Buthe and Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Barbara Newby of Twin Falls (admitted April 17); and Leo Jensen of Jerome.

Released

Daylun Egusquiza of Hansen; and Ruth Grubbs of Buthe.

Admitted

June Carey, Theron Smith, Denna Cooper and Kimberley Whittaker, all of Burley; Edna Graham, Florence Harris; both of Rupert; and Cecelia Orozco of Heyburn.

Released

Aubrey Nielson, Jeff Bedke and Marcia Rose, all of Burley; Jeremiah Andrew and Jose Vargas, both of Rupert; and Maxeen Ward of Elba.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Charles R. O'Dell

Charles Raymond O'Dell, 94, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 18, 1997, at his home after a long fight with cancer.

He was born May 25, 1902, in Sedgwick, Kan., the son of Claborne and Josephine Davis O'Dell. He attended schools in Sedgwick. On Oct. 13, 1922, he married Esther Brulinger in Newton, Kan. In 1928, he moved his family to Idaho where he farmed and raised cattle until 1972 when he retired and moved to Twin Falls.

He was a past member of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association and was an active member of the Mountain Rock Grange. He was an active member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Esther, of Twin Falls; one daughter, Margaret Cowie, of Filer; one daughter-in-law, Helen O'Dell of Twin Falls; 14 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; 33 great-

great-grandchildren; and one sister, Florence Miles of Mt. Hope, Kan. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Katherine; his son, Rief; three brothers; three sisters; one great-grandson; and one great-granddaughter.

Services for Charles will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, April 21, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Pastor Charles Stout officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, April 20, 1997, at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Myrtle Hospice Services, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Loreine S. Wallace

Loreine S. Wallace, 83 years young, of Denver, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 16, 1997, in Denver.

Loreine was born on Aug. 2, 1913, in Montpelier, Idaho. The family moved to Twin Falls from Albion via covered wagon. After a brief time in California, she and her late husband, Don P. Wallace, owned and operated the Kimberly Valley Camp Site Organization (a farm) southeast of Twin Falls, where she resided until 1994.

She was active in the Methodist Church while her children were young and before her health started to fail. For several years, she was counsel president of the Twin Falls Camp Site Organization.

Loreine is survived by two daughters, Terrie Ann Wallace of Pocatello; and Charlene W. and her husband, Joe Higgins of Lakewood, Colo.; and one son, Kendall Vaughn Sr. of Lakewood, Colo. Also surviving are five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Don P. Wallace, and one son, Doyle L.

Wallace.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, 1997, at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Pastor James Frable of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given to the American Diabetes Association or to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or offered to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

BURLEY

Mason J. Derecho

Mason James Derecho, one-day-old son of Justin and Heather Smith Derecho, died Thursday, April 17, 1997, at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello. He was born April 16, 1997, at Burley.

Survivors include his parents and a sister, Gabrielle Derecho, all of Burley; maternal grandmother, Wendy Smith of Burley; maternal grandfather, Daniel Smith of Montana; and his paternal grandparents, Robert and Charlene Derecho of Cody, Wyo.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 21, 1997, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. with Bishop's Counselor Bart Book officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Monday at the church.

The family suggests that contributions be made to the Mason Derecho Memorial Fund set up at the U.S. Bank in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Man pleads guilty to abusing child

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Lehi man has pleaded guilty to abusing his girlfriend's 3-year-old daughter, who is now permanently disabled.

In a plea bargain with Utah County prosecutors on Friday, Casey Phillip Perkins, 22, pleaded guilty to physically abusing a child, a second-degree felony. A Class A misdemeanor charge of child abuse was dismissed.

As part of the agreement, Perkins will spend the next 60 days in the Utah State Prison, a diagnostic unit before final sentencing June 30. He must also disclose all abuse incidents involving the baby girl, Perkins could

serve up to 15 years in prison.

The second-degree felony child abuse charge is related to an incident when Perkins allegedly hit the victim repeatedly in one day, sending the child to the emergency room twice. After the second trip, the victim had to be flown to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The child is now blind, partially paralyzed and suffers brain damage but is making progress. Doctors testified at Perkins' preliminary hearing that the trauma could only have been caused by abuse, not an accident such as falling off a bed or a burstool, as Perkins had claimed.

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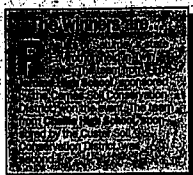
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Envirothon

Continued from B1
 an assignment about two weeks ago to research for presentations. The 10-minute tests count for 50 percent of the team's score. The prepared presentation is 40 percent. Technical knowledge is important, said organizer Van Reedy, of the Gooding and Camas soil conservation districts. "It's more about environmental science knowledge," she said.

Envirothon was established in 1987 in Pennsylvania by three soil conservation districts, and the first national Envirothon was held in 1988. Idaho got involved in 1992, placing fourth in the national competition in New York.

This year the state contest is in Twin Falls, and the winner of Saturday's event will compete in the national contest Aug. 5-10 in



Johnstown, Pa. Last year's state contest was in Caldwell, and the national contest in Nebraska.

Other than the wet weather, the event went well, Reedy said.

This year 24 teams of five each from around the state and one alternate - about 120 people in all - participated in the event.

Each team was sponsored by a soil conservation district, which paid the team's expenses. Recent floods in north Idaho wiped out participation by northern Idaho teams, Reedy said.

For its presentation, the Leaders team formulated a management plan for an imaginary valley. The plan included pest management, pollution, agriculture, urban development and recreation, senior Jordan Whitaker said.

Each of the students had a part in the presentation, Kelsie Searle said. Her part was explaining the recreation plan for the folks in town, including where to put trails and campgrounds.

Michael Thomas said he enjoyed doing the research for the project, and he learned a lot.

But it was more than just an educational event. It was a chance to be away from home, to socialize and meet new people, to stay in a hotel room, the team members agreed.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nakkertved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 337.

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9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

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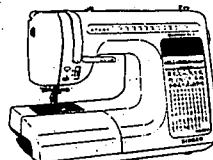
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Wages

Continued from B1
 agreed problems exist, but the lawmakers have to represent their constituents.

Burley City Councilman Bill Schafer said it is important for groups like ICN to make themselves heard.

"It's easy to ask people to pay more taxes," he said. "It's tough to get them to say yes."

ICN spokesman Adam Ramirez, who emceed the discussion, said the group's membership is in the thousands statewide, and around 100 and growing in the Minicassia area.

Ramirez also asked the panel to sign letters to Gov. Phil Batt urging him to apply for federal food stamp waivers for the 17 counties in Idaho that have a

labor surplus, face recent flooding or have more than 10 percent unemployment. Right now, any able-bodied adult who is not working can receive food stamps only for three months out of a three-year period. Forty other states already have applied, including Montana, Washington, Utah and Oregon.

Although some panel members said they would explore the issue, none agreed to sign the letter Saturday.

Marie Hanzel, a panel member who works in the local office of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said of the about 5,500 recipients of food stamps in Minidoka and Cassia counties, she could find only two who would be affected by the

waivers. Despite the differences between the panel and the ICN members - and abundant snafu-waiving - the local officials said they would welcome the chance to meet with the group's members in a smaller, less-confrontational manner.

Ramirez, after thanking panel members for participating, asked that they continue to think about the issues discussed Saturday. "Look around at your neighbors and see how they're struggling," he said. "We're asking for help. Help us, you're the ones who can do it."

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

Disabled

Continued from B1
 bring her children to interpret for her.

"I don't like to depend on my children too much," Johnson said.

The ADA requires an interpreter be able to interpret difficult concepts and technical jargon, which sometimes children can't. It also cautions against using family members as interpreters, because of partiality and emotional involvement.

Sometimes deaf people are expected to lip read, said Burley resident Kathy German, who is deaf, through an interpreter. It is hard to do along when talking. "I have my hands, especially during group meetings. Sometimes deaf people don't understand English words, either, because

American Sign Language is basically a foreign language.

German has worked for the same employer for 33 years. She is expected to attend employee meetings, but a qualified interpreter isn't provided. Most recently, she was expected to watch a safety video, without subtitles, and complete a written test on it. She left the meeting upset.

The same employer offered no way for deaf employees to call in sick before the Idaho Relay Service, Johnson said.

Still a ways to go

Pam Heavys of Burley works for Access for Idaho, a grassroots group dedicated to helping disabled people live as independently as possible and become active in their community.

Some local businesses and agencies have sought to make reasonable accommodations and guaranteed access for everyone. Yet the area has a long way to go, Heavys said.

"I would hope this area would stop and think about what deaf people need, and how they feel," Johnson said. "It's disappointing sometimes not knowing what's going on. I would like to join into the community."

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

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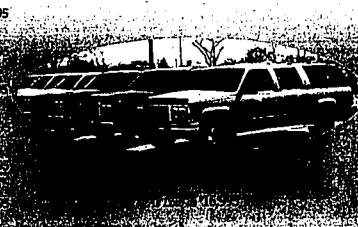
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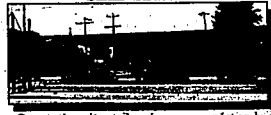
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MONEY IN BRIEF

Financial seminar aims at professionals

TWIN FALLS — Ken Stuart, a local Edward Jones investment representative, will host the second program in the Professional Education Network's 1997 Investor Series for accounting and legal professionals, "Payroll Tax Concerns for Small Businesses."

The satellite broadcast will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. April 30 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Discussion topics will include: a review of payroll tax withholding requirements; the difference between employee status and self-employment status; and why it is important; withholding and payroll tax implications for retirement and fringe benefits; current developments; and more.

Panelists will include Michael Jon Deppe, CPA, a partner at Bland, Garvey, Eads, Medlock & Deppe, P.C., in Richardson, Texas; Francis X. Mellon, attorney, counsel to Verner, Lippert, Bernhard, McPherson and Hand; in McLean, Va.; and James L. McCoy, CPA, president of Garverick McCoy Tax Seminars Inc. in Raleigh, N.C.

This program is eligible for three CPE hours for CPA and accountants. CLE credit for attorneys is pending approval in all states with general education requirements.

The enrollment fee is \$50, which includes course materials. Reservations are required. For more information or to register for this program, call 734-0264.

Fastenal earnings increase over 1st quarter last year

TWIN FALLS — The Fastenal Company, a national distributor of threaded metal products, tools, safety supplies, and related services to the manufacturing and construction sectors, with a branch at 1300 Kimberly Road, Unit 15, in Twin Falls, announced the results of the first quarter ending March 31.

Net sales were \$87,095,000 compared to sales of \$63,061,000 in the first quarter of 1996. Net earnings grew from \$7,435,000 in the first quarter of 1996 to \$8,765,000 in the first quarter of 1997. Earnings per share increased from 20 to 23 for the comparable periods.

During the quarter, 44 new sites were opened bringing the total of open sites to 528. The number of site employees increased by 226, or 11.4 percent, from 1,989 as of Dec. 31, 1996, to 2,215 as of March 31.

Hardware wholesale firm plans office in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Lakeview Products, a wholesaler and distributor of outdoor power equipment, based in Bellingham, Wash., announced it will open a new branch operation in Twin Falls. The new operation will be headed by Jim R. Boden.

Lakeview Products, started in 1993, serves the needs of outdoor power equipment dealers, chain saw dealers, rental yards, hardware stores, and motorsports dealers. They offer a full line of high quality two-cycle, and four-cycle lubricants and a variety of other accessories and products, associated with lawn and garden care. They presently service a base of about 200 dealers throughout the Northwest.

"We see this new operation as a natural step in the growth of our company," said P. Verd, owner of Lakeview Products.

The city of Twin Falls seemed to us an ideal location, because of the strategic geographic location to the areas we wish to service. We are extremely pleased to have Bowden join the company, and head this new operation, because of his background, and dedication to customer service, which has been an important factor in the growth we have experienced in the last four years."

Delta will give non-union workers 1st raise in 5 years

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines says it will give its non-union workers pay raises ranging from 2.5 percent to keep them "at or near the top in salary and benefits" in the industry.

It will be the first raise for those workers — including mechanics, ramp attendants and airport agents — in five years.

Delta spokesman Bill Berry said Thursday the amounts were based on consultants' reports on how much compensation for various jobs had slipped compared with other airlines.

The increase will take effect July 1 and will cost the company \$137 million a year. Delta has logged profits the last two years after recovering from a string of losses and is on track for another strong finish in fiscal 1997, ending June 30.

Berry said about 50,000 of Delta's 63,000 employees are affected. The non-union workers were given a 5 percent raise in 1992. But it was rescinded a year later and then restored last year. The raises don't apply to the airline's 8,500 union pilots and 400 flight dispatchers, as well as certain supervisory and management workers.

The Air Line Pilots Association said a union committee is developing a plan to present to leaders next month that could lead to a request to reopen a 1994 work contract. Delta pilots signed last year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Community bank on its way to Wood River Valley

By Marty Krouse
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — In the midst of a merger trend, among banks, the Wood River Valley will see the coming of the locally owned and operated First Bank of Idaho.

In less than a month, the first office is slated to open in Ketchum, below the Ski Time 4 Cinemas at 100 Second Street East.

President and co-founder Greg Lovell

said that after working for Bank of America for five years, and then West One/Idaho First for another 10, he was ready to start a bank of his own in what he called Idaho's best competitive environment — the Wood River Valley.

But Lovell was quick to emphasize that this is not really his bank. Other founders are Dennis Lallman, Pete Van Der Meulen, Greg McDonald, Marc Peperack, Bill Babcock, Clint Stennert and Ron Sharp.

"The bank really belongs to the com-

munity, Lovell said. First Bank of Idaho raised \$3.3 million in a private offering designed to allow no individual stockholder to hold more than 7 percent of the company. The limit is designed in part to keep a major shareholder from selling out to a big bank, he said.

Though a group of stockholders could theoretically get together and sell, Lovell said, "I just don't see that happening."

The bank has been able to set up shop in about half the time it takes most

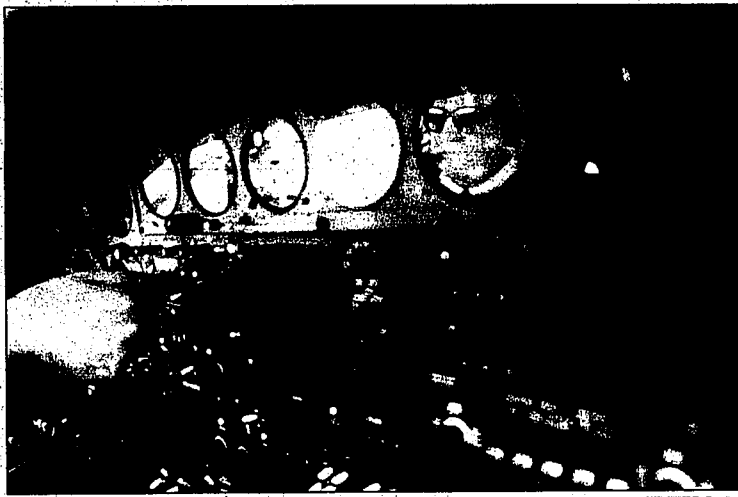
banks to get going — due in great part, Lovell said, to strong community support for a local bank.

Gavin M. Gee, chairman of the Idaho Department of Finance, recently gave his approval of approval to the First Bank of Idaho.

He said in a recent telephone interview that the Wood River Valley market is ripe for a locally owned and operated bank. With so many national bank

Please see BANK, Page B6

FLYING HIGH



Avcenter president Allan Giege, shown in reflection of a gauge on one of his airplanes, prepares for takeoff. His 15-year-old company is about to make the leap into the commuter airline business by offering scheduled flights from Twin Falls to Boise.

Pocatello airline takes on Twin Falls-Boise route

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 10,000 feet below the Cessna 414 was the competitor to Avcenter Inc.'s planned regular flight service between Twin Falls and Boise.

It was a thin gray ribbon of interstate. But the Pocatello-based company hopes to provide a good ride to Boise, and regularly.

Starting Monday, the company's six-seat Cessna will take travelers between Twin Falls and Boise on demand. Cost is \$69 one-way per person.

That service will continue until Avcenter obtains federal authorization to offer regularly scheduled service. The carrier hopes to keep the same price, said Mel Wagoner, Avcenter owner and director of operations.

Horizon Air will drop its three-day round trips Friday because the route was unprofitable, partly because people were driving to Boise for connections. Horizon flew a 30-seat plane.

But the route can be profitable with a smaller aircraft, Wagoner says.

"If we could have three or four passengers each way, it works out," he said. Area news reporters were given a sneak preview of the plane Thursday with Avcenter owner and president Allan Giege in the pilot seat for this trip.

Please see FLIGHTS, Page B6

Flight Information

To make reservations for flights between Twin Falls and Boise, call 1-800-550-0737, a 24-hour line.



U.S. Department of Transportation spokesman Bill Mosley prepares to board the flight back to Twin Falls from Boise Thursday.

Fed commuter OKs more than hop, skip, jump

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Pocatello-based company wanting to take off as a commuter airline must show it can operate smoothly and safely on the ground and in the air.

Avcenter Inc. applied April 7 to the U.S. Department of Transportation for approval to add regularly scheduled service between Twin Falls and Boise. The company must also receive the OK from the Federal Aviation Administration, an arm of the department.

Avcenter has a head start on the regulatory route because the company already is authorized to carry passengers under FAA regulations. The 15-year-old company operates charter flights, flight training, medical transport, aircraft rental and aircraft maintenance and repair.

As such, the FAA regularly inspects Avcenter flight and maintenance operations, said Lew Olson, agency aviation and safety inspector in Salt Lake City.

Please see APPROVAL, Page B6

Microsoft promises new ways to cruise cyberhighway

By Joe Kishelimer
The Orlando Sentinel

Online

If you have four hours to spare and an extra computer, you can take a peek today at the future of Windows.

But even if you don't — as is probably the case with most people — it still is worth your while to pay attention to the new Web software put out recently by Microsoft Corp.

When it goes into widespread release in September, it will change the way you think about computing.

The software is called Internet Explorer 4.0, which Microsoft made available for downloading from its Web site on April 8.

Address: <http://www.microsoft.com/>

default.asp

By the way, you don't have to download the program to learn about it. At that same Web site, Microsoft posted a long list of tutorials about the new release. There is plenty of interesting reading there.

But if you are the adventurous type, pay attention to the caveats: First, this is a "preview version," meaning that it is a test copy intended to help computer professionals and software developers plan their future products.

Microsoft explicitly instructs users not to install IE 4.0 on their primary work

computers. Some of its features are not complete; others are buggy and will crash your computer.

Second, if you have a 28.8 modem, the 12mb file will take about four hours to download. It could be even longer, depending on the Net traffic at the time.

Nonetheless, those warnings haven't stopped thousands of computer users from trying to get the software. For about five hours on April 9 I couldn't get into Microsoft's Web site. I kept getting "The server is too busy" messages.

Fortunately, I got my copy before the big rush began using my company's high-speed Internet connection. Don't hate me, but it took me only 12 minutes.

Why would so many people pur themselves through the torture of a four-hour

wait for buggy software? Because it's loaded with a bunch of new features that promise to make computing and Web surfing easier.

Following a Microsoft tradition, many of the capabilities that people have grown accustomed to using in the Web have been incorporated into the Windows 95 operating system.

The first big new notice is you no longer have to double-click your mouse to launch a program. As you pass the cursor over a program icon, it "lights up." A single click is all it takes to get a program going and recognize that we have much more to leave behind than our parents and grandparents did. And pass-

Please see MICROSOFT, Page B6

MONEY

Bank

Continued from B5

takeovers, he said, "the timing is excellent."

"The national banks in Ketchum are excellent," Lovell insisted, but "by their very nature... they take the authority out of the valley."

Asked to comment on the banking market in Ketchum, Linda Packer, Ketchum branch

manager for Bank of America said, "any comment has to come from its president."

With just over \$3 million in total assets, the First Bank of Idaho is about 5,000 times smaller than the even the smallest national bank in town.

But Lovell said First Bank of Idaho is prepared to work in partnership with other banks to "do larger credits as necessary."

"Each individual customer is important to our success as a bank," Lovell said. "I believe we will be the best banking value in the Wood River Valley."

Lovell said the bank won't open branches outside the Wood River Valley.

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

Microsoft

Continued from B5

puter users, who often have a hard time getting down to the rhythm of double-clicking.

If you click on the My Computer icon to look at the contents of your hard drive, your screen turns into a Web browser. All the information on your computer can now be there as "documents," instead of "files" in "folders."

It's a much easier way to scan your hard drive. And eventually, as this system becomes more standard, it will be easier to find information on computers throughout the Internet, which is what Web browsing is all about.

When you take IE 4.0 up on the Internet, you find a bunch of other neat features. Among them:

• Search bar: Click on the "Search" button in the tool bar and the browsing window divides into two screens. On the left is a roster of search engines. On the right is a window that displays the results of your search.

That means you can get an index of your search request, plus the sites you've found, on your screen at the same time.

• Autocomplete: When you type an Internet address that you have visited before, all you have to do is enter the first few letters, and the software "remembers" the address for you.

• Smart Favorites: If you bookmark a site, the software checks back every day and finds out whether it has been updated by its author. If it has, IE 4.0 puts a red "gleam" next to the site in your list of bookmarks.

Although I didn't test it, it also appears that Microsoft has made major improvements to the e-mail program that comes with Internet Explorer.

Future test versions of IE 4.0, which will be released over the summer, should give the software even more capabilities. One, called NetMeeting, is expected to make it easier to hold telephone conversations over the Internet. With the unveiling of IE 4.0,

Microsoft has taken dead aim at Netscape Communications Corp., creator of the highly popular Navigator browser.

Navigator is used by an estimated 70 percent of all Web surfers, many of whom like it simply because it's not produced by Microsoft, one of the computer industry's 500-pound gorillas. You know the kind: They do whatever they want.

Netscape beat Microsoft to the punch a few weeks ago when it released a test version of its new software, called Netscape Communicator. It has a lot of neat new features too. But if Microsoft can successfully work the bugs out of IE 4.0 — and deliver on the new features — Netscape has a lot to worry about.

Joe Killeheimer writes about computers for The Orlando Sentinel. His e-mail address is OSJokille@att.com. Or you may phone him at (407) 420-4483. His columns are on America Online at keyword: OSJ Listing.

Approval

Continued from B5

"Avcenter is an air carrier, just the same as Delta, but they operate under different regulations," Olson said.

The regulation differences relate to size of aircraft and number of passengers. While the FAA will look at the flying side of the company, the Department of Transportation pays attention to the business end. Avcenter must show it is financially fit to operate as an airline.

"For either a new company or one wishing to upgrade, they need to go through a fitness review," said Bill Mosley, department spokesman in Washington, D.C.

The company must demonstrate it has enough money to start the service and operate it for three months. The larger the company the more assets it must show, he said.

Experienced and competent management is another criteria.

Twin Falls flights

O n average, Horizon Airline has carried 1,000 to 1,200 passengers per month between Twin Falls and Boise.

Between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, SkyWest Airlines reports that through March, on average, almost 60 percent of seats in its 30-seat Brasia aircraft are full.

And the company must demonstrate it has complied with the law, not just flying regulations, Mosley said.

"We are concerned about the consumers," Mosley said. Federal approval may take one month to one year, depending on the company's size.

Once a company receives approval to start the service and operate it, an FAA inspector will sit next to the pilot on that first regularly scheduled flight.

Inspections can last up to 10 hours or so and inspectors will

look at organization, maintenance and preparation among other many other things.

Carriers also face ongoing inspections.

"For startup carriers they are really tightly scrutinized," said Diane Douglas, spokeswoman for SkyWest Airlines in Salt Lake City, now in its 25th year in service. "It's even more strict now."

SkyWest had discussed picking up the Boise route, but decided there was not enough business.

"Salt Lake City (to) Twin Falls is a real strong market for us," Douglas said.

Federal regulators also want to be assured that when a new commuter airline says it will fly at certain time, it will fly.

"We feel (passengers) are entitled to a reasonable expectation that what happens," Olson said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Flights

Continued from B5

"It's the same way business executives travel," Wagoner said as he settled back into a seat of the Cessna.

The 44-foot-long plane can fly in all weather, thanks to deicing equipment and radar that can show storms as far as 160 miles away, the owners say.

The pressurized cabin can hold five passengers comfortably with close seats that face each other. One passenger can ride next to the pilot.

Passengers can hold conversations above the engine hum, although the occasional rumble, hence is a reminder of the aircraft's size. Oval windows provide a nice view of miniature houses and farms, quilted green and brown fields and the great scar of the Snake River Canyon.

Forty-five minutes after take-off Thursday, the aircraft landed in Boise.

Gliege's father started

Avcenter in 1979. Through the years, the company expanded its service to include charter flights, medical transport, flight training, aircraft rentals and maintenance, and it will continue along with its new airline venture. The company has 20 aircraft and 40 employees, half of whom are pilots, working in offices in Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls.

Adding a commuter service has been a dream for 10 years, Gliege said.

"It is a natural progression for us," he said.

Avcenter's dream took wing when Horizon decided to pull out of the market.

Although Avcenter has worked out of the Twin Falls Regional Airport since last fall, the company must aggressively advertise its new service, Wagoner said.

"One of the biggest challenges we face as a new airline is getting the information disseminated,"

Wagoner said. "We think we will get the strong support of the Twin Falls community."

One target is the Boise market, he said. The company also wants to work with Horizon.

Avcenter owners are all pilots in their 30s. Their hopes for the company's future seem as high as the plane sliding through skies at 200 mph.

Depending on the response, the company could add another flight or move up to a 19-seat plane between Twin Falls and Boise. And some large airlines started out with even smaller aircraft than the Cessna, Gliege added.

"Of course, we have to get this off the ground first," he said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Idaho timber, paper firm hopes restructuring will boost profits

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. hopes restructuring of its paper division will help the company move more money during periods of weak prices.

At the annual shareholders meeting Friday, top executives of the company predicted it will soon return to profitability. Boise Cascade reported a \$15.2 million first-quarter loss during the week, 51 cents per share of common stock, mainly because of weak paper prices.

Shareholders also rejected proposals to declassify the board of directors and force the company to incorporate in Idaho instead of Delaware.

Chief Executive Officer George Harad said restructuring should help the company's bottom line.

"Boise Cascade's business mix and competitive position are

changing fundamentally," he said. "The things that are happening are being done to ensure Boise Cascade will be profitable through both the highs and the lows of the business cycle," he said.

He referred to the company's decision last year to make more uncoated free sheet paper, shift some production to value-added paper grades and further its integration with Boise Cascade Office Products Corp.

The company's office products division and the building products division are growing rapidly, he said.

Harad has promised previously that Boise Cascade would start showing a profit again by the end of this year. But he did not repeat that specific prediction during Friday's annual meeting.

After the meeting, Boise Cascade announced a regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share of common stock, payable July 15 to shareholders of record as of July 1.

Will

Continued from B5

ing that wealth on could have huge implications for our heirs and their financial future.

In our case, we've decided to create what is called a "living trust," a legal document that explicitly details how your money is to be spent upon your death. In simple terms, you create the trust and put important assets into it — such as your home — along with instructions about how these assets are to be used.

For example, we want our money invested at a higher return than a simple savings account so that our daughter, and maybe some of the other children in our family, will be able to afford college. We also want to write those conditions into the instructions for administering the trust.

"With a living trust, you literally will be able to control how your money is spent from the grave," according to John J. Slaughter III, an investment officer with Wheat First Butcher Singer Inc. in Baltimore.

For many families on the way up, part of financial planning involves taking care of other relatives. I have to think about a disabled brother, for example, who gets by partly on Social Security. It went up, I talked to financial experts that I realized how unwise it would be to simply leave him a lump sum of money. He'll need help in managing that money if I'm gone.

That's where the living trust comes in. We can leave directions so our hard-earned money goes to the spouse on unnecessary purchases we would have never approved of while we were alive.

Even if you don't want to be bothered with the detailed planning involved in creating a living trust, you should still take the time to write a simple will, specifying who gets what. There are do-it-yourself versions — on paper and on computer software — but if you can afford it, it's best to have the will done by a lawyer. A lawyer can help answer tricky issues that may not be covered by the unhelpful do-it-yourself versions. The cost typically ranges from \$300 to \$500, though a complicated will can cost more.

Don't underestimate the need to get a will. Wills aren't just for rich folk; as my grandmother believed, if you think about it, we all have something to pass on that makes things a little better for a relative or friend.

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MONEY

On the closed-end mutual fund express

Knight-Ridder News Service

For 63 million Americans, buying into the mutual fund industry has been like buying a one-way, nonstop ticket to success until recently.

These investors have enjoyed riding one of the longest bull runs in history, with the Dow Jones industrial average breaking the 7,000-point mark in February in record time — a 32 percent gain in seven months.

Some, including Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, correctly suggested a market correction was in the cards.

Those unprecedented capital inflows, however, have put the squeeze on open-end fund portfolio managers. Their job is dictated by investor sentiment; they are challenged to continually unearth lucrative investments that produce double-digit returns investors have come to expect. If the market derails, these managers must have enough spare change in case a large number of investors decide to cash out their shares.

It's a hitch that's got some investors making a closer look at a mutual fund hybrid — the closed-end fund.

"From a management point of view, the closed-end fund is the way to go," said Daniel B. Nave, a senior closed-end fund analyst with CDA/Wiesenberger in Rockville, Md. "You don't have fear hanging over your head that if the market tanks, the fund will disappear because the portfolio has to sell some good securities."

"The portfolio is stable because the asset base is insulated from investor sentiment."

Closed-end funds are protected from investors' whims because the funds have a limited number of shareholders and their underlying portfolio is fixed. These funds raise money, as any public company would, by going to Wall Street with an initial public offering of a fixed number of shares. The stock price is not only a function of the underlying assets of the portfolio, but also of the supply-and-demand dynamic as the stocks trade, primarily on the New York Stock Exchange. Often those shares sell for premiums or discounts that range from 10 to 30 percent or more.

Discounts and premiums of the share price work like this: If a closed-end fund's portfolio performs well, its net asset value, or "NAV," rises. (The NAV equals total assets minus total liabilities, divided by the number of shares outstanding.)

If the market price, or share price, increases by a larger proportion than the NAV, then those shares are selling for a premium. If the share price stays the same or falls as the NAV rises, the stocks are selling at par or at a discount.

That's compared to the unlimited number of shares for an open-end mutual fund, whose price is predicated solely on the net asset value of the portfolio.

Because a closed-end fund's asset base is fixed, portfolio managers don't have to worry about holding cash reserves or liquidating stocks at a low in a down market. So the focus of a closed-end fund portfolio manager is performance.

"Portfolio managers don't have to worry about promoting the fund or getting new investors and giving interviews to Money magazine. Their prime, overwhelming focus is managing the portfolio properly," said David Tepper of San Francisco-based Tepper Capital Management, a registered advisory firm specializing

The closed-end top 10

The following are the top 10 performing closed-end funds in a one-year and three-year tally.

ONE-YEAR RETURN	THREE-YEAR RETURN
1. Fund name: Ticker investment objective: 52-week return: 1. Templeton Russell Fund TRF International equity 158.88	1. First Capital Fund (F) International equity 45.08
2. First Financial Fund FF Financial services 82.21	2. Fund name: Ticker investment objective: 52-week return: 3. First Capital Fund (F) Financial services 42.83
3. European Warrant Fund WEF International equity 74.19	4. NAAC Growth Fund GRF Long-term growth 37.23
4. Pilgrim America Bank & Thrift Fund PBS Financial services 68.82	5. Pilgrim America Bank & Thrift Fund PBS Financial services 32.22
5. John Hancock Bank & Thrift Fund BTO Financial services 81.04	6. Central Securities PET Long-term growth 28.94
6. NAAC Growth Fund GRF Long-term growth 59.26	7. Southwestern Thrift & Bank Fund STBF Financial services 28.32
7. Latin America Discovery Fund LDF International equity 57.39	8. Global Health Sciences Fund GHS Health care 24.81
8. Salomon Bros. Fund SBF Investment growth 50.2	9. Salomon Brothers Fund SBF Long-term growth 24.58
	10. Central European Equity Fund CEB International equity 21.36
	11. Emerging Markets Income Fund EMD International Bond 21.13

Want to read up on it?

- 1. "The Investor's Guide to Closed-End Funds: The Herzfeld Hedge," by Thomas J. Herzfeld, McGraw Hill, 1996.
- 2. "Investing in Closed-End Funds: Finding Value and Building Wealth," by Albert J. Friedman and George Cole Scott, Simon and Schuster, 1995.
- 3. "The Complete Guide to Closed-End Funds: Finding Value in Today's Stock Market," by Frank Cappellaro, W. Douglas Dent and Peter W. Madlem, International Publishing Corp., 1995.

in closed-end funds. Closed-end funds can also leverage themselves through loans where they can offer preferred shares to investors. While leveraging can magnify losses as well as gains, it's a tool that ultimately gives the manager more control over the portfolio.

"You don't want to have that stuff sitting around in cash, you want to try and use what you want to invest it when you want to."

Closed-end funds have followed the same upward momentum of the mutual fund industry for the last 10 years, but total assets for the 510 funds are much smaller. Last year, net assets for closed-end funds stood at \$116.7 billion, up from about \$55 billion in 1990. Those 510 funds are part of the universe of 8,000 mutual funds overall, an industry that now stands at net assets of more than \$3.5 trillion, an 84 percent increase since 1990.

What's interesting about these investments is that in some cases they have beaten their open-ended counterparts. The average diversified closed-end funds specializing in U.S. stocks beat the

average open-end stock mutual fund in nine of 14 years and tied once, according to the Institute for Econometric Research in Deerfield Beach, Fla. The August 1995 report tracked performance of both fund types between 1981 to 1994. The Institute has not updated its report for 1996, but other closed-end specialists say the trend last year was no different.

Also, in the past few months, discounts on the shares of closed-end funds have narrowed.

"Everybody always loves a bargain. The market is sometimes very clever that way, and I believe that might simply be the explanation," said Gregg Wolper, closed-end editor for the flagship mutual fund newsletter published by Morningstar Mutual Funds Inc. "There's only so long that funds could go for 20 percent discount before some smart investor started picking up on that."

Typically, closed-end funds have narrowly defined charters — such as to provide venture capital for biotech startups, fund investments in a single developing country or offer an infusion of

cash for distressed U.S. companies. These are areas open-ended funds either ignore or in which they underperform. Many success stories involving underfunded but promising ventures that turned into investment bonanzas have done so with the help of closed-end capital.

"If you are an investor who is looking for a specialty fund that would round out an otherwise well-diversified portfolio, these are the kind of areas where closed-end funds really shine," said Tricia Rothschild, a closed-end analyst with Morningstar Inc. in Chicago. Morningstar tracks more than 7,700 mutual funds.

But high reward often equals high risk. These funds specialize in small, illiquid and often risky securities such as private placements or thinly traded markets. They are better suited for a more sophisticated stockholder, someone accustomed to paying the fees and commissions associated with the buying and selling of individual stocks. They are not for someone who minds socking his or her money away on a long-term gamble that might never pay off.

And while some closed-end fund sectors — such as international, emerging and single market closed-end funds — have performed well in the past 12 months and three years, investors must also consider political, economic and exchange rate risk issues.

Those willing to take that risk should use the same prudent approach they would with any other investment: evaluate the performance of the portfolio, investigate the portfolio manager and his or her track record, compare the fund to its peers or other funds that pursue the same strategy, and investigate the commissions associated with buying into the fund.

In some rare cases, if shareholders think the discount is too wide, they will put pressure on companies to switch to an open-end status so they can cash out. Generally, that happens because

investors bought into the closed-end fund at its initial public offering, when the stock carries its steepest commissions.

Charles Biderman of Santa Rosa, Calif.-based Trim Tabs Financial Services Inc. conducts liquidity research of the stock market and writes the Mutual Fund Trim Tabs newsletter. Biderman, who is not a big fan of closed-end funds, said it's the performance-hungry investors who want to eliminate the discount if it's persistent.

"There's no way of getting the value out unless the fund is liquidated or if there's a movement toward making them open-end," Biderman said.

"If you eliminate the discount to net asset value, the holders gain immediately."

Moreover, said Biderman, the discount just goes to show the lack of interest in the closed-end fund arena.

The lack of popularity is the discount," Biderman said. "They are obviously unpopular because they are selling at less than value."

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Chris Smith



Two astronauts went to a bar on the moon, but they didn't stay. They said it had no atmosphere.

Life is like riding a bike. You don't fall off unless you stop pedaling.

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Fan frenzy: Two new games in town could hurt attendance at Boise State sporting events.

Page C3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and statsC2
Local sportsC3
CommunityC7

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

The Times-News

Sunday, April 20, 1997

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"I'm running on retreads. There are no fresh tires in my body. I'm that foam plug that you buy at the local auto store just to get to the next station."

"

— Andy Van Slyke, on trying to make the St. Louis Cardinal roster at age 36

SCOREBOARD

College baseball

CSI 11 Treasure Valley 3
Treasure Valley 6 CSI 4

High school baseball

Buhl tournament
St. Fremont 8 Buhl 3
Buhl 17 Shelley 2
Filer 9 Shelley 8 (8)
St. Fremont 8 Filer 7 (8)
Preson 9 G. Ferry 6
Bear Lake 8 G. Ferry 7

Other games

Skylone 7 Minico 4
Skylone 10 Minico 8
Pocahontas at Twin Falls, ppd. min

High school softball

Twin Falls 11 Highland 3
Twin Falls 8 Highland 3
Rigby 3 Minico 2
Buhl 17 Bonneville 14
S. River 19 Buhl 4

Major league baseball

Oakland 7 Detroit 1
Cleveland 11 Milwaukee 6
N.Y. Yankees 3 Chi Sox 2
Kansas City 7 Anaheim 3
Toronto 6 Texas 0
Pittsburgh 6 Cincinnati 5
N.Y. Mets 6 Chicago Cubs 3
Atlanta 8 Colorado 7
San Francisco 3 Florida 2
Philadelphia 10 Montreal 8
Baltimore at Boston, ppd. min
Minnesota at Seattle (n)
Houston at Los Angeles (n)
St. Louis vs. San Diego at Honolulu, 2 (n)

Pro basketball

Miami 102 Orlando 88
Atlanta 136 Philadelphia 104
New York 103 Chicago 101
Denver 100 Dallas 95
Utah 101 Minnesota 89
Vancouver at Phoenix, (n)
A. Clippers at Seattle, (n)
San Antonio at Golden State, (n)

IN BRIEF

Travelling All-Stars set tryouts for April 26

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Baseball Traveling All-Stars will hold tryouts for the 1997 baseball season on April 26 at Harmon Park. Boys and girls ages 9 to 12 who are registered with the Twin Falls Recreation (city) League are eligible. Players ages 9 and 10 will meet at 9 a.m. Players ages 11 and 12 will meet at 1 p.m. Tryouts will last three to four hours for each group. There is no charge for tryouts, but players or fees are paid by those who make a team. Teams will participate in tournaments from mid-June through late July. Registration forms are available at the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Office, at area schools and at Donnelley Sports. Those who do not register in advance should be at tryouts one hour early. Tryout applications must be signed by a parent before kids will be eligible to try out.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Seahawks seize chance

Trade with Jets gives Seattle 2 Top-10 draft picks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This NFL draft delivered a fitting theme for this era of franchise free agency — step right up, grab some top players and hope they help keep the team from moving.

That's exactly what the Seattle Seahawks did, putting themselves in the spotlight of a draft that produced few surprises: Orlando Pace stepped right up, grabbed some top players and hope they help keep the team from moving.

With a little help from Bill Parcells and the New York Jets, whose second round of the first round helped the Seahawks land the sixth pick overall, Seattle got two of the top impact players available — cornerback Shawn Springs of Ohio State and offensive tackle Walter Jones of Florida State.

At the same time, the Seahawks' prospective owner, Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen, was at the state Capitol in Olympia lobbying for a proposal to get a stadium vote on the June ballot.

If the software magnate is to keep his option to buy the team and exercise it from moving, voters must approve a referendum for a new \$425 million stadium.

"Things went exactly the way we wanted today," coach Dennis Erickson said.

The Seahawks got Springs with the third overall choice and then traded up with Tampa Bay for the No. 6 selection to get Jones, a 6-foot-5, 301-pounder. The Buc obtained the pick from Parcells just a few minutes earlier.

The top five picks went as expected, with the Rams using the first choice — obtained on Thursday from the Jets — on Pace, the 340-pound offensive tackle from Ohio State who was easily the draft's top-rated player.

Pace was the first offensive lineman taken No. 1 in 25 years — since Minnesota went for Ron Yary with the top pick in 1968.

Seattle took Springs, the Ohio State cornerback, Baltimore, which attempted to trade its pick, took Florida State defensive end and Peter Boulware and Detroit picked cornerback Bryant Westbrook of Texas.



Shawn Springs

A Seattle Seahawks jersey is prepared Saturday for the team's top first-round draft pick, Shawn Springs, the No. 3 selection overall in the draft.

Idahoan Plummer gets call from Cards

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Arizona Cardinals picked local hero Jake Plummer with their second selection in Saturday's NFL draft.

The Cardinals used their first-round

More draft coverage — C4

pick to take Iowa's Tom Knight, a cornerback who also can return punts. In Please see PLUMMER, Page C4

Buhl drops shot at title in Classic

The Times-News

BUHL — The championship of the Buhl Mid-State Baseball Classic was set up to perfection.

Buhl and South Fremont came through the round-robin pool play 3-0.

But South Fremont's "ace-in-the-hole" was the difference as the Cougars rolled to an 8-3 win Saturday.

Pitching ace Kade Yancey struck out 12 Indian batters and gave up five hits, giving the team from St. Anthony the tournament championship. He also helped his own cause by hitting a 3-run homer.

"Today South Fremont beat us in all aspects of baseball," said Buhl coach Gary Krumm. "Maybe it was good for us. I'm not disappointed. We played hard and it was a good tournament. South Fremont deserved to win it."

But the Indian coach said he and his team, now 16-2, would welcome the opportunity to play the Cougars again. That could happen only if both teams qualify for state.

In earlier pool play games Saturday, Buhl beat Shelley 17-2, Bear Lake defeated Glens Ferry 8-7, Preston beat Marsh Valley 5-0 and South Fremont defeated Filer 9-8 in eight innings.

In the other first games, Preston beat Glens Ferry 9-6 for third place, Bear Lake defeated Marsh Valley 12-2 for fifth and Filer beat Shelley 9-7 in eight innings for seventh place.

Championship game

South Fremont 8, Buhl 3

They avoided the usual pug-nish "warm" up, but the Pippens started the game anything but cold, scoring their first four batters.

After arriving 10 minutes before the game, South Fremont opened the game with a double, a walk, a single and a home run. Those four runs were all the Cougars needed.

Still, they added runs in the second, fourth and sixth innings for insurance. After scoring one run in the second off a Nate Lucas single, Buhl put together a small run in the fifth.

Lucas got on with a single. Then Dusty Owens worked a triple by Brett Ross put two runs on the board.

But that was all the Indians would get. Please see CLASSIC, Page C2

Bulls foiled again in quest for victory No. 70

Knicks wrap up

No. 3 seed in East

Newsday

CHICAGO — It was the first win ever for the New York Knicks at United Center, and they hoped it sent a message that it wouldn't be their last.

The Knicks clinched a No. 3 playoff seed and became just the second team to beat the Bulls at home this season when Scottie Pippen missed a three-point jumper at the buzzer to give the Knicks a 103-101 victory last night.

The Knicks will not have to face the Bulls until the Eastern Conference finals. The Knicks will open the playoffs Thursday at Madison Square Garden against either the Detroit Pistons or Charlotte Hornets.

The Bulls had 13 seconds to tie the score or win after Charlie Ward missed a three-pointer. Michael Jordan drove and passed the ball

More NBA — C5

out to Steve Kerr, who swung it to Pippen, who missed widely long and hard off the backboard.

Pippen scored just 15 points.

Jordan led the Bulls with 33.

A victory would have been the Bulls' 70th of the season and 40th at home, which would have matched the 1985-86 Celtics for best home record in a season.

Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 27 points.

The Knicks tied the score for the first time since the first quarter after Brian Williams got a technical foul midway through the fourth. Williams, upset over a call that sent Charlie Ward to the line, slammed the ball on the court in protest. The Knicks made three straight free throws to tie the score at 85 with 7:13 left. Then, with 5:36 left, the Knicks took only their second lead of the game when Starks hit a wide-open three to make it 90-88.

Jordan tied it at 90 two posses-

sions later after he was fouled, hitting his first but missing his second free throw. That's when the Knicks came up empty on two trips because of Ewing. First Ewing missed a jumper, then he turned the ball over on a bad pass. That enabled Kerr to give the Bulls a 93-90 lead with a three-pointer with just under four minutes left.

With the Bulls leading 97-94, Starks hit a jumper. Luke Longley missed and Allan Houston hit a jumper to give the Knicks a 98-97 lead. Jordan scored to take the lead back, then Pippen was called for goaltending on an Ewing jumper to give the Knicks a 100-99 lead.

Jordan then missed a short, wide-open jumper, and Starks knocked down a three after a scramble when Longley knocked the ball away from Ewing to give the Knicks a 103-99 lead with 40.8 seconds left.

Pippen cut that lead to 103-101 when he made two foul shots with 37 seconds left. That's when Ward missed his jumper to give the Bulls one last shot.



The Knicks' Allan Houston, left, defends Chicago's Michael Jordan as he drives to the bucket Saturday.

A Payneeful experience with a 'swing analysis doohickey'

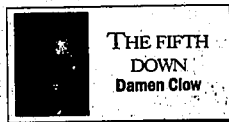
Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who's the goofiest-looking of them all?

Imagine blue and purple striped pants pulled up to the knees, knee-high white socks, a white Dallas Cowboys coaches' shirt, and a King Cobra brand white cap (selected after I realized my Green Bay Packer hat would cause franchise friction).

It was Thursday, a day off, and I was going golfing. I felt the dress was appropriate — I looked like Payne Stewart, and Payneful happens to be the only word I know.

Had I shown my face in public at either of the local golf courses, the resident pros would surely have thrown the nets on me, so I took the easy route. I went to Golf USA to try out its swing analysis doohickey. (It's an industry term.)

All right, that was my destination all along, to do some research for the Times-News and to see what was so special about golf that made Nike give Tiger Woods half of China to play it.



THE FIFTH DOWN Damen Clow

The technical aspect of the machine is mind-numbing. It reads your balance shift during all stages of the swing, it follows the line of your backswing and follow through, and measures the angle of the clubface at impact, judging by the speed of the swing just where your ball would have gone.

But until you experience it firsthand, you have no idea. Remember in "Rocky IV" where the technologically-trained Soviet boxer is hooked up to numerous computers and silicon diodes, all monitoring his progress during a workout?

Combine that with Kevin Costner in "Tin Cup," practicing his golf swing in a Winnebago while wearing a mail-order mad-scientist mechanical contraption to help him get rid of "the shanks."

(The end result was Tiger-iffic. (Where's that headline?) I could now speak the language and compare my own shortcomings to those I see on the television. As I checked the monitor and watched ball after ball sail into the lake to the right of the No. 1 fairway at the Tournament Players Championship at Sawgrass, I knew exactly what it was doing wrong and how to fix it.

If my grip was wrong, I could try a custom-gripped club for a few swings. If I wasn't turning my wrist over at impact, I could weight the club with a lead ring around the shaft base. If I couldn't correct the problem, I could buy custom clubs that are custom-made for the inept golfer. If I still kept hitting everything into the lake, I could throw my clubs in after them, go home and watch TV.

I developed a whole new level of respect for the professional golfer. I also found out that as a golfer, I make a pretty good bowler. But I'm determined to get the game down pat. I spent Friday at Twin Falls Mini, Saturday at Blue Lakes, and tomorrow I'm getting my wisdom teeth out. I'll let you know which one was most Payneful.

And while I still prefer watching Spanish-speaking super operators to televised professional golf, I can almost understand why Woods backed out of a tournament in January citing pressure and exhaustion.

But since he now ranks third on the money list behind Shagunle O'Neal and the Sultan of Brunei, I think he could have humored us. I'm sure they have stress-resistant dentures. My problem is finding a set that floats.

Times-News sportswriter Damen Clow can be reached at 733-0931 Ext. 230 or by e-mail at fifthdown@aol.com.

CSI track goes to BSU; baseball splits twinbill

The Times-News

BOISE—The College of Southern Idaho track team continued to turn in solid times in the distance races Saturday at the Bob Gibb Classic meet at Boise State University.

Tony Smith won his section of the 800 meters with a personal best time of 1:53.36. Matt Forrey also put up a lifetime best, finishing second in the 3,000-meter race in 9:25.20. Burley graduate B.J. Christiansen finished fourth in 9:42, missing the national qualifying time by just two seconds.

On the women's side, Lena Brunder was second in the 3,000 at 10:13.14. Angie Pothier was eighth at 10:29, which was 30 seconds under the qualifying standard, the third event in which she has qualified for nationals.

Paula Lechner was No. 5 in the 800 at 2:14.15, the third time she has beaten the previous school record. Teammate Kelly Squibb finished with an impressive 1,500 finishing ninth in 4:54.

Baseball

CSI 11, TVCC 3

TVCC 6, CSI 4

ONTARIO, Ore.—Eleven runs was enough, finally, to beat Treasure Valley on Saturday.

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team tallied 11 runs Friday night and still lost by 10



runs to the Chukars, but the Golden Eagles rebounded to salvage a doubleheader split Saturday.

TVCC won the nightcap 6-4, dropping CSI to 9-3 in the Pacific Northwest Division. The Chukars are 5-7.

CSI trailed 3-2 in the seventh inning of Saturday's opening game, but tied the score on a passed ball. Since the scheduled seven-inning game was tied at the end of regulation, it became a nine-inning contest, and CSI raked up eight runs in the final two frames to take the win.

Right fielder Dion Washington broke out of a slump with a home run and four runs batted in.

Dion basically was the offense in the first game. CSI's Treasure Valley coach Gary Van Tol said.

In the second game, CSI led 4-1 when starting pitcher Mark Iverson won the Treasure Valley lead-off man in the bottom of the sixth.

Ryan Rice came on in relief, but walked the first two batters he faced. All three runners eventually scored and the Chukars went on to win.

"We should have won the first game, and we didn't, but we probably should have lost the second game," Van Tol said.

Bruins sweep Highland

The Times-News

POCATELLO—The Twin Falls High School softball team scored five times in the eighth inning to sweep Region III rival Highland Saturday.

The Bruins got a two-run double from Shelley Carpenter to highlight a five-run fourth in winning the opener, 11-3.

Carpenter and Emily Irish were the offensive heroes for Twin Falls in both games, each garnering four hits, four runs batted in and two runs scored on the afternoon.

In the second game, the teams remained tied at 3-3 through the regulation seven innings before Irish, an Carpenter, came through again in the eighth with big hits.

Twin Falls improved to 14-4 overall, 5-1 in Region III.

Game 1	Twin Falls	30:01-11:12
Game 2	Highland	02:00-03:12
Game 3	Edwards (4) and Latta, Burke (2) and Roderick	
Game 4	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 5	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 6	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 7	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 8	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 9	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 10	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 11	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 12	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 13	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 14	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 15	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 16	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 17	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 18	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 19	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 20	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 21	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 22	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 23	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 24	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 25	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 26	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 27	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 28	Highland	00:00-00:00
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Game 41	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 42	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 43	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 44	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 45	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 46	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 47	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 48	Highland	00:00-00:00
Game 49	Highland	00:00-00:00
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Buhl 17, Bonneville 14

Snake River 19, Buhl 4

IDAHO FALLS—The Buhl Indians outgassed Bonneville to salvage a win in the Tiger-Griz Invitational softball tournament Saturday.

Melissa Kippes hit a three-run double to hook home run in the seventh to give the Indians a 17-11 lead, and Buhl withstood a Bee rally in the bottom half to win, 17-14.

In the fifth-place game, Buhl committed 10 errors in losing to Snake River, 19-4.

"It was certainly a humbling experience," Buhl coach Mike Gemar said. "We saw better pitching and better overall teams than we've seen all year long. I've got to think that's going to help us down the stretch."

Buhl, 5-13 overall, travels to Jerome Tuesday for a key District 4 doubleheader.

Rigby 3, Minico 2

RIGBY—Two games, an error

Ohio State gymnast adds 2 titles

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Ohio State's Blaine Wilson concluded his collegiate gymnastics career in the style in which he has become accustomed — as an NCAA champion.

Wilson, already the all-around champion, added two more titles to his collection Saturday night, winning the rings and vault in the final round of the NCAA men's gymnastics meet.

Only a near-perfect performance by Nebraska's Marshall Nelson on the parallel bars prevented Wilson from claiming a

Local sports

and a passed ball contributed to a three-run sixth inning for the Trojans in a narrow non-conference victory over Minico.

Minico stranded 10 baserunners in the game.

The scheduled doubleheader was reduced to one game due to rain. Minico hosts Blackfoot on Wednesday.

Golf

Rupert leads tournament

BUHL—Defending champion Bret Rupert of Boise leads the Buhl Amateur golf tournament heading into today's final round at Clear Lake Country Club.

Boiseans dominated the first day, which was played in rainy but calm and relatively warm conditions that produced six scores of even par or better.

The second round begins at 8 a.m. today, with the championship flight teeing off at 2 p.m.

Professional leaders
Championships: 1. New Report, Boise, 69.2; 2. Latta, Boise, 68.1; 3. First Flight, 67.8; 4. New Report, Boise, 67.8; 5. New Report, Boise, 67.8; 6. New Report, Boise, 67.8; 7. New Report, Boise, 67.8; 8. New Report, Boise, 67.8; 9. New Report, Boise, 67.8; 10. New Report, Boise, 67.8.

Baseball

Skyline 7, Minico 4

Skyline 10, Minico 8

IDAHO FALLS—For the first time all season, Minico was swept in a baseball doubleheader Saturday.

Skyline downed the Spartans 7-4 and 10-8 in a non-conference duel, overcoming five errors in the twinbill.

Skyline 7-63

Skyline 4-11

WT-Hornum, L-N-Park

Skyline 10-102

Minico 8-11

WT-Denver, L-N-Park

WT-Denver, L-N-Park

WT-Denver, L-N-Park

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New pro teams mean increased competition for Boise-area fans

BOISE (AP)—While Boise State University tries to rekindle what has become tepid fan support for its struggling football and basketball programs, the school faces two new obstacles.

The Idaho Steelheads and the Idaho Stampede.

The West Coast Hockey League and Continental Basketball Association professional franchises open their inaugural seasons this fall, both vying for many of the same entertainment dollars as the Broncos.

"We know we're not the only show in town now," said David Jerome, Boise State's assistant athletic director for finance and administration. "It's a very active community, and I think it can support all three. But we've got to work it."

Working at sharing a market between Mountain Home and Ontario, Ore., estimated at roughly 400,000 people will mean all three spending more on advertising and promotion than they might have liked. And it will require winning on the court and the ice while giving people more for their dollar than just good sports.

There is plenty at stake. Consumers in Ada County alone spent more than \$394 million last year on entertainment and dining out.

"There's an awful lot of entertainment coming on the horizon," said Diamond Sports President Cord Pereira, whose company owns the Steelheads hockey team. "I think it's incumbent on our organization to provide the best possible product by adapting it to current trends, keeping things fresh, providing promotions and always providing a fun, family atmosphere."

But the Steelheads and the Stampede also are taking pains not to usurp support or money from Boise State. They are avoiding scheduling games on dates already filled by the school's football and basketball teams — at least for the first season — and say their relationships with university officials are warm.

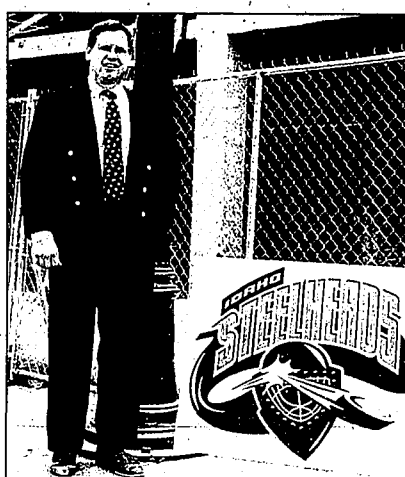
After all, the season ticket holders and corporate sponsors of the pro hockey and basketball teams include many of the Broncos' most loyal fans.

"We all want each other to be successful, and there's no need to go head to head," said Gary Hunter, chief executive officer of the Idaho Stampede.

Still, having two professional teams open at virtually the same time and in the same market as major college athletic programs, however successful, inevitably will affect everyone's bottom line.

Such similarly sized markets as Fort Wayne, Ind., and Quad City in Rock Island, Ill., support both minor league hockey and basketball franchises. But neither city were teams established the same year, and neither market is so closely identified with a university playing NCAA Division I football or basketball.

Boise can probably support the teams given a commitment by the



Diamond Sports president Cord Pereira, above, stands in front of the future Idaho Steelheads hockey rink in Boise Wednesday. Clay Mosser, below, was named head of business operations for the new CBA franchise Idaho Stampede.



owners, who probably are going to make less profit in Boise than they might in some other markets," said Mark Eschenfelder, a sports economist at Robert Morris College in Coraopolis, Pa.

The owners certainly appear committed to the community.

Diamond Sports already has a winning local reputation by virtue of the Boise Hawks — a perennial championship contender and attendance leader in Northwest League baseball — and the Idaho Snekens in World Team Tennis. And the 10 investors behind the Stampede include such local business luminaries as Gary Michler, chairman and chief executive officer of the Albertson's supermarket chain, and Kipp Bedard, a Micron

Technology Inc. executive and former Boise State football star.

Both teams also have solid venues. The Steelheads open in October at the 5,100-seat Bank of America Centre, part of a deluxe hotel development being built in downtown Boise.

The Stampede begin play in November at The Idaho Centre, a new multipurpose arena near Nampa that is being configured to seat about 8,000 for basketball. It could expand capacity to 13,000, but managing investor Bill Dett said the team is budgeting for 4,000 to 5,000 per game.

The Stampede has sold about 2,500 season tickets and expects to sell 3,000. The Steelheads have more than 2,200 season tickets

committed. The team figures to cap season tickets at 3,000 at first to allow for general and group sales aimed at building a larger fan base for the future.

Both operations realize long-term viability cannot be taken for granted even in a sports-hungry city like Boise. Dett said the Stampede will have its own dance team and lots of guest entertainment during breaks in the action. The Steelheads also want to give customers "an experience," Pereira said, and are counting at least in part on being the only pro hockey team between Salt Lake City and Spokane, Wash.

Alcohol will be sold at both facilities — an amenity Boise State can't offer.

"Based on our research the basketball market and the hockey market are really mutually exclusive of each other," Pereira said. "While there is crossover, there isn't significant crossover."

But many sports fans may sample both. At first, however, sorting out where they want to spend their money. That's where a good start comes in.

"There is a sort of success feeding frenzy," said Hunter, a former University of Idaho athletic director who was senior executive vice president of the National Basketball Association's Denver Nuggets and National Hockey League's Colorado Avalanche for three years.

"When a community gets excited about one of its franchises winning and being successful there is a trickle-down effect. There is a shared enthusiasm that everyone benefits from."

Boise State, meanwhile, reported average football attendance of 19,257 in its 22,000-seat stadium last season, down from 21,507 the year before and more than 11 percent below a record 21,686 during its NCAA Division I-AA runner-up season of 1993.

Boise State was 13-2 and Big Sky Conference champion that year. Last year, the Broncos' first in the Division I-A Big West Conference and the last before coach Pokey Allen's cancer death, they were 2-10. Bronco Stadium is being expanded to 30,000 for the upcoming season.

In basketball, the problem is ticket scarcity. Attendance was 15,414 during the 1995-96 season and 14,133 last season, when overall average attendance of 7,302 was up slightly but fewer people came to conference games.

And fans have yet to see much change under two-year coach Rod Jensen from the slow-paced, defense-oriented game taught by former Boise State coach Bobby Dye, who now is head coach and general manager of the Stampede.

Jerome, however, is confident the Broncos will turn things around, pressed by new competition they will never face on the playing field.

"Ultimately, you need to have a good product," he said. "If you don't, you may lose people faster than you can replace them. There are more alternatives."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cinco De Mayo run/walk May 3

WENDELL—The 1997 Cinco De Mayo Run & Walk will be May 3 at Wendell High School. The run and walk will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the school. The entry fee is \$15 per individual and \$40 per family of four if registered by April 23.

Race-day registration is \$20 per individual and \$50 per family of four. Race-day registration begins at 8 a.m. at the high school.

The entry fee includes an event T-shirt and access to the post-race picnic, where food and beverages will be served. Non-participants may also join the festivities for \$4 per person.

Participants can choose to run the 5- or 3.1-mile course or walk the 3.1-mile route. Both courses follow paved and gravel roads along city and county roads. Both courses have rolling hills and are rated moderate.

Money raised will go towards Wendell community projects and the newly formed Gooding County soccer club.

For more information contact Annette Lynott at 837-4023.

Triple Crown softball tournament set

BOISE—The deadline to enter the Idaho Sports Authority Triple Crown softball tournament is April 23 at 5 p.m.

The tournament, slated for April 25-27 at Boise's Willow Lane Sports Complex, promises at least four games for an entry fee of \$215. It is USSSA sanctioned. Organizers expect 60-70 teams.

For more information, contact J.R. Vallone at (970) 224-2502, Ext. 166.

Baseball, softball registration open

SPORTS

Raiders take Russell with No. 2 pick

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Deprived of the chance to draft Orlando Pace, the Oakland Raiders made defensive lineman Darrell Russell the No. 2 overall pick Saturday — and immediately claimed they got the guy they always wanted.



Pace, the covered left tackle, could have provided weak-side protection for new quarterback Jeff George — signed to a \$27.5 million five-year contract this winter — and an anchor on the offensive line for years.

But St. Louis traded into the No. 1 spot and grabbed the Ohio State lineman, leaving Russell for the Raiders.

The 6-foot-4, 321-pound Russell, who had 52 tackles and nine sacks as a junior last season at Southern California, will join a defensive line that already features Chester McClockton.

New coach Joe Bugel, perhaps in a bit of spin control, said the Raiders had always focused on getting a dominating defensive player such as Russell — whom Bugel compared to Green Bay's Reggie White.

"Orlando Pace was the best offensive player in the draft," Bugel said. "We felt Darrell Russell was the best player in the draft."

The Raiders, who originally held the 10th pick, obtained the No. 2 selection in a March 31 trade with New Orleans. Since the New York Jets held the top pick and did not want to draft an offensive lineman, the Raiders appeared to be positioned to take Pace. Russell was considered the best offensive lineman to come out of college in years.

But the Rams trade changed that, and according to Bugel, left



Oakland Raiders first-round pick Darrell Russell celebrates with fans during the 1997 NFL draft in New York Saturday.

the Raiders "in the end seat." "This really adds another dimension to our defense. This guy is special. He's rare," said Bugel, pointing out the team's 34 sacks last season was the franchise's lowest total since 1979. "He brings us instant impact to go along with the players we have now."

But when asked what the Raiders would have done if both Pace and Russell were available at the No. 2 spot, Bugel said he could not answer.

Raiders senior assistant Bruce Allen said the club had Russell drafted above Pace. If both players had been available, he said,

"That would have been difficult. I think we probably would have taken Russell."

If the Raiders were determined to get Pace, Allen said, they would have traded up to the top spot. But he said they knew they would get either Pace or Russell with the second pick, and were satisfied with that.

"If one player was an absolute necessity in our mind, we would have been at No. 1. But that's not where we wanted to be," Allen said. "We wanted to get to No. 2. If you have two guys you liked, it didn't matter how it flowed out. And economically, the No. 2 spot is a much better

spot than No. 1."

Bugel said he's not sure whether the Raiders will use Russell, who bench presses 415 pounds at tackle or end. Russell has played both positions and said he has no preference.

Russell, whose speed and strength come in large part from 32-inch thighs, has dropped his body fat from 26 percent to 18 percent in the last year.

"I'm 20 years old, but I'm still growing out of shirts," Russell said in a conference call from New York. "People say I still have a child's body and I need to develop a man's body. I still have a long way to go."

Peyton Manning signs autographs, not pro contract, on draft day

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An amateur college star became the No. 1 selection in the NFL draft on Saturday, Peyton Manning started signing autographs at the Tennessee spring game.

Manning would certainly have been on his way to millionaire status by now had he decided to sign a pro contract instead of the incredible array of memorabilia thrust before him by Tennessee fans.

Instead he scribbled "Peyton Manning 16" on countless posters, photographs, tiny Tennessee state pennants bearing his number — quite a few of which were being worn at the time — orange No. 16 models of NASCAR racers, magazine covers, even a stuffed toy of Smokey, the team's canine mascot.

Already Tennessee's career passing leader after his junior year, Manning was projected to be one of the first few picks in the draft had he turned pro. He announced on March 5 he would stay at Tennessee for his senior season.

Manning, son of former NFL great Archie Manning, said he had no second thoughts this week as the draft approached.

"I didn't even realize the draft was Saturday, to tell you the truth," he said.

Manning sat at a table with roommate and center Trey Tenge for the length of Fan Day, on which Tennessee makes play-



Peyton Manning

ers and coaches available to sign autographs before the Orange & White game.

The sentiments of the fans were summed up by one man, who said, "God bless you for staying, Peyton."

Manning stopped signing autographs only long enough to look up and smile for pictures. Then he cranked his neck to see how long the line was as game time approached.

"I've been thinking about this game all week. I played golf with my dad yesterday. I really haven't had any thoughts about New York or the draft or anything but the Orange & White game. This has always been one of my favorite days."

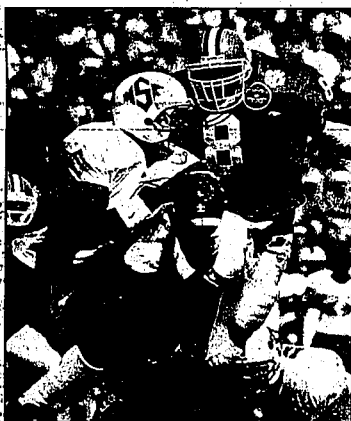
"There's really no story about me and the draft. There just not much to it."

But there was something to the day as Manning stepped forward to listen to the public address announcer.

"Hearing senior quarterback Peyton Manning sound good to me," he said.

Manning threw four touchdown passes in leading the Tennessee first unit to a 49-7 victory against a team made up of the rest of the Vols. Manning was 16 of 18 for 278 yards, with TD throws of 4 yards to Andy McCullough, 84 yards and 42 yards to Jermaine Copeland.

Broncos decide Trevor Pryce is right for them



Clayton's Trevor Pryce (8) chases North Carolina State quarterback Jamie Barnette during a game in November.

DENVER (AP) — A number of factors figured into the Denver Broncos' decision to draft Clinton defensive end Trevor Pryce. "Need" clearly wasn't one of them.

With the addition of Pryce, their first-round draft choice on Saturday, the Broncos now have a whopping 16 defensive linemen on their roster, including All-Pro Neil Smith, Michael Dean Perry and Alfred Williams.

Pryce was just too good to pass up, in the Broncos' estimation, and they'll deal with the logjam later.

Only five days after signing a five-year contract, the Broncos selected the 6-foot-5, 172, 280-pound Pryce with the 28th pick in the opening round. Pryce is relatively inexperienced as a down lineman, having played linebacker until last season, but will have the luxury of learning while playing behind Smith, Williams and Co.

The Broncos were targeting a defensive back with their first-round choice, but coach Mike Shanahan said, "The ones we had ranked very highly were all gone."

With no elite defensive backs on the board, the Broncos went with Pryce.

"We talked about trading down if Pryce wasn't there," Shanahan said. "Fortunately, he was."

"In all our mock drafts, we had him going quicker than that. I know there was some projection there because he had

been a linebacker and had not played the position very long. But I really believe if he had had more than one year as a down lineman, he wouldn't have been there at the 28th pick considering his agility and quickness and ability to make plays. Very seldom are you able to get a pass-rushing, big-play defensive lineman with that pick of the draft."

"We really think Trevor can come in and add some push up front. He's big enough to play defensive tackle as well as defensive end. We think he'll fit in at either position. He does need some time, but we've got the two best defensive line coaches in the NFL."

Despite his size, Pryce has been clocked at 4.74 in the 40-yard dash, consistently running 4.9 for scouts. He started eight games last season, posting 7 1/2 sacks and running down the team with 65 tackles. He had a dominant performance in the Peach Bowl, recording a 20-yard sack and three stops behind the line of scrimmage against LSU.

He comes with his college career at Michigan, where he played two seasons and had some bumps with coaches. He was suspended for Michigan's 1994 Holiday Bowl game against Colorado State and then quit the team before the 1995 season. After transferring to Clemson and sitting out this year, he was suspended for the first two games of the 1996 season for unauthorized use of a university telephone calling card.

Plummer

Continued from C1

the second round, they selected quarterback Jake Plummer, who led Arizona State to the Rose Bowl last season and finished third in the Heisman Trophy voting.

Plummer, the 42nd player taken, is a Boise native and a Catholic high school graduate. Idaho Vandal linebacker Ryan Phillips was the only other Idahoan to be drafted, going to the New York Giants in the third round. The sixth overall pick, Plummer is adored locally for his knack of generating comeback victories for the Sun Devils, who share their stadium with the Cardinals. But Plummer has played two seasons at the Sun Devils, who share their stadium with the Cardinals. But Plummer has played two seasons at the Sun Devils, who share their stadium with the Cardinals.

Tobin insisted public relations had nothing to do with the pick. "In a lot of ways that popularity worked against him in my mind because of the pressure it put on him," Tobin said. "There was no question he was the best athlete on the board. We said all along that we wanted to



Jake Plummer

same chance as Plummer of getting a spot in the rotation during training camp.

Plummer, who started 35 games at Arizona State, said he was looking forward to an "uphill climb" in the NFL.

"There are exceptions to the rule, but most times when a young quarterback comes in, he's thrown into the fire. It's hard on him."

—Jake Plummer

when a young quarterback comes in, he's thrown into the fire, Plummer said. "It's hard on him. I'm sure he'll learn. I just want to use whatever opportunity I can get to help him team."

Who's going where: A pick-by-pick rundown of the 1st round

The Associated Press

What each team did in the first round of Saturday's NFL draft:

1. St. Louis Rams, Orlando Pace, 1st, 6-7, 330, Ohio State. Traded up to top to fill big need with top talent, the next "André the Giant" still need to address lack of linemen.

2. Oakland Raiders, Darrell Russell, 2nd, 6-4, 321, Southern California. Not a pressing deficiency at that position, but need skilled a player to pass up. Team still need a lot of holes in free agency, anyway.

3. Seattle Seahawks, Shawn Springs, 3rd, 6-5, 255, Florida State. Ravens didn't want to use this pick but trades to move down fell through. Bowls were used to move down. Seahawks finally seem to have a cornerback, the Seahawks had eyes on Springs when they dealt up. They, however, addressed other needs in free agency.

4. Baltimore Ravens, Peter Boulware, 4th, 6-7, 280, Southern California. Ravens didn't want to use this pick but trades to move down fell through. Bowls were used to move down. Seahawks finally seem to have a cornerback, the Seahawks had eyes on Springs when they dealt up. They, however, addressed other needs in free agency.

5. Cincinnati Bengals, Bernard Williams, 5th, 6-2, 260, Florida State. Bengals are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

6. Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Reggie Bush, 6th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

7. New York Giants, Eli Manning, 7th, 6-3, 225, Tennessee. Manning is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

8. New York Jets, James Farrior, 8th, 6-3, 225, Tennessee. Manning is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.



Orlando Pace



Peter Boulware



Bernard Williams



Reggie Bush



Eli Manning



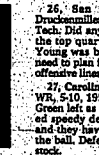
James Farrior



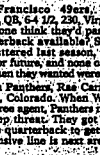
Shawn Springs



Dan Wilkinson



Dan Wilkinson



Dan Wilkinson

6-1, 232, Virginia. Coach Bill Parcells loves athletic linemen and he searches for next LT. With so many holes on defense, Jets wanted lots of extra picks, and they got them in later rounds through two trades.

9. Arizona Cardinals, Tom Knight, 9th, 6-2, 320, Colorado. Miles Diklo loves athletic linemen and he searches for next LT. With so many holes on defense, Jets wanted lots of extra picks, and they got them in later rounds through two trades.

10. New Orleans Saints, Chris Neeley, 10th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

11. Atlanta Falcons, Michael Booker, 11th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

12. Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Reggie Bush, 12th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

13. Washington Redskins, Kendall Bryant, 13th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

14. Cincinnati Bengals, Bernard Williams, 14th, 6-2, 260, Florida State. Bengals are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

15. Miami Dolphins, Neil Green, 15th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

16. Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Reggie Bush, 16th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

17. Houston Oilers, Kenny Holmes, 17th, 6-3, 264, Miami. Wanted Knight or Bowler to replace CB Chris Dickman, who signed with Washington. Traded down when they were gone, then went for a quick secondary in Holmes to fill another gap. That's how you play the draft game.

18. Jacksonville Jaguars, Reggie Bush, 18th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

19. Indianapolis Colts, Reggie Bush, 19th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

20. Minnesota Vikings, Dwayne Rudolph, 20th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

21. Jacksonville Jaguars, Reggie Bush, 21st, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

22. Dallas Cowboys, David LaFleur, 22nd, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

23. New England Patriots, Chris Carney, 23rd, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

24. Pittsburgh Steelers, Chad Scott, 24th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

25. San Francisco 49ers, Jim Druckenmiller, 25th, 6-4, 272, 330, Virginia Tech. Did anyone think they'd pass on the top cornerback available here? Steve Young was battered last season, they need to plan for future, and none of the offensive linemen they wanted were there.

26. New Orleans Saints, Chris Neeley, 26th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

27. Carolina Panthers, Rex Carruth, 27th, 6-0, 195, Colorado. When Willie Green left at the end of last season, they needed a replacement. They got one, and they have a quarterback to get him on the ball. Defensive line is needed to do so.

28. Denver Broncos, Trevor Pryce, 28th, 6-5, 280, Southern California. Ravens didn't want to use this pick but trades to move down fell through. Bowls were used to move down. Seahawks finally seem to have a cornerback, the Seahawks had eyes on Springs when they dealt up. They, however, addressed other needs in free agency, anyway.

29. New England Patriots, Chris Carney, 29th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

30. Green Bay Packers, Reggie Bush, 30th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

31. New York Giants, Eli Manning, 31st, 6-3, 225, Tennessee. Manning is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

32. New York Jets, James Farrior, 32nd, 6-3, 225, Tennessee. Manning is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

33. New England Patriots, Chris Carney, 33rd, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

34. Pittsburgh Steelers, Chad Scott, 34th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

35. San Francisco 49ers, Jim Druckenmiller, 35th, 6-4, 272, 330, Virginia Tech. Did anyone think they'd pass on the top cornerback available here? Steve Young was battered last season, they need to plan for future, and none of the offensive linemen they wanted were there.

36. New Orleans Saints, Chris Neeley, 36th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

37. Carolina Panthers, Rex Carruth, 37th, 6-0, 195, Colorado. When Willie Green left at the end of last season, they needed a replacement. They got one, and they have a quarterback to get him on the ball. Defensive line is needed to do so.

38. Denver Broncos, Trevor Pryce, 38th, 6-5, 280, Southern California. Ravens didn't want to use this pick but trades to move down fell through. Bowls were used to move down. Seahawks finally seem to have a cornerback, the Seahawks had eyes on Springs when they dealt up. They, however, addressed other needs in free agency, anyway.

39. New England Patriots, Chris Carney, 39th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

40. Green Bay Packers, Reggie Bush, 40th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

41. New York Giants, Eli Manning, 41st, 6-3, 225, Tennessee. Manning is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

42. New York Jets, James Farrior, 42nd, 6-3, 225, Tennessee. Manning is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

43. New England Patriots, Chris Carney, 43rd, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

44. Pittsburgh Steelers, Chad Scott, 44th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

45. San Francisco 49ers, Jim Druckenmiller, 45th, 6-4, 272, 330, Virginia Tech. Did anyone think they'd pass on the top cornerback available here? Steve Young was battered last season, they need to plan for future, and none of the offensive linemen they wanted were there.

46. New Orleans Saints, Chris Neeley, 46th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

47. Carolina Panthers, Rex Carruth, 47th, 6-0, 195, Colorado. When Willie Green left at the end of last season, they needed a replacement. They got one, and they have a quarterback to get him on the ball. Defensive line is needed to do so.

48. Denver Broncos, Trevor Pryce, 48th, 6-5, 280, Southern California. Ravens didn't want to use this pick but trades to move down fell through. Bowls were used to move down. Seahawks finally seem to have a cornerback, the Seahawks had eyes on Springs when they dealt up. They, however, addressed other needs in free agency, anyway.

49. New England Patriots, Chris Carney, 49th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

50. Green Bay Packers, Reggie Bush, 50th, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

51. New York Giants, Eli Manning, 51st, 6-3, 225, Tennessee. Manning is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

52. New York Jets, James Farrior, 52nd, 6-3, 225, Tennessee. Manning is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

53. New England Patriots, Chris Carney, 53rd, 6-2, 240, Nebraska. Bush is a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea. Miami Dolphins are looking for a solid defensive line around former No. 1 Dan Wilkinson said John Cooper, Wilkins should also be a good idea.

54. Pittsburgh Steelers, Chad Scott, 54th, 6-2, 240

SPORTS

Senators edge Sabres; Devils win

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Daniel Alfredsson and a goal and an assist, and the Ottawa Senators capitalized on Dominik Hasek's lapses in a 3-1 victory over Buffalo in the Eastern Conference playoffs Saturday night.

Alfredsson scored 18 seconds into the third period as the Senators edged the first-round series 4-1 with their first ever playoff victory. All three Ottawa goals came off rebounds usually handled by Hasek, who allowed a goal early and never recovered.

The Senators gave the Sabres problems with their neutral-zone trap and grabbed a much-needed victory as the series shifts to the Capital Centre for Game 3 on Monday night. Ottawa held Buffalo to 24 shots against Ron Tugnutt.

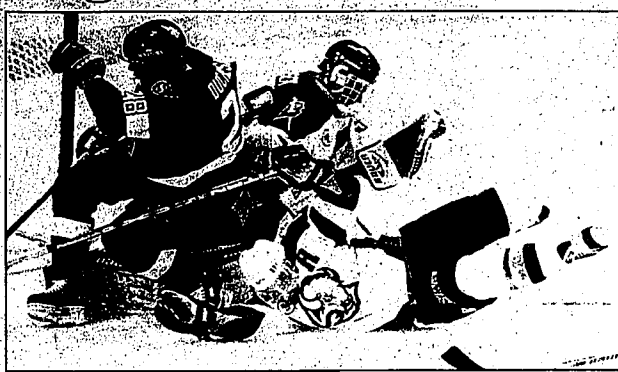
Andreas Dackell and Steve Duchesne scored to give the Senators a 2-1 lead after the first two periods. Ottawa was 24-0-5 during the regular season when leading going into the third period.

Randy Burridge scored for the Sabres, who won the first game 3-1. The two teams will stay in Ottawa through Wednesday night before returning to Marine Midland Arena for Game 5.

Duchesne gave Ottawa a 2-0 lead 8:37 into the second period, but Burridge brought Buffalo within a goal 57 seconds later off a give-and-go with Brian Holmgren.

Burridge carried the puck into the Senators zone and passed to Holmgren streaking down the right wing. Holmgren waited for Ottawa defenseman Janne Laukanen to drop to the ice before sending a perfect pass to Burridge, who buried his second of the playoffs into an open net.

Devils 4, Canadiens 1
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.



Ottawa defenseman Steve Duchesne, left, crashes into Sabres goalie Dominik Hasek (39) as center Donald Audette slides through the play in the first period Saturday.

John MacLean scored two power play goals and set up another tally as the New Jersey Devils defeated the Montreal Canadiens 4-1 Saturday night to take a 2-0 lead in their first-round playoff series.

Martin Brodeur shut out the Canadiens for the first 54-plus minutes and Bill Guerin and Bobby Carpenter added goals.

The Devils, who missed the playoffs last year after winning the Stanley Cup in 1995, have outscored the Canadiens 9-3 in the first two games in this series. New Jersey outshot Montreal 41-22 in Game 2 and scored on three of six power plays against the league's worst penalty-killing team.

The Canadiens, who have lost six straight playoff games dating to last year, avoided the shutout when Brian Savage scored with 5:27 to play.

MacLean got the first two goals on shots from the left faceoff circle.

He one-timed a pass from Dave Elliott between Jocelyn Thibault's pads at 5:56 of the opening period, and made it 4-0 at 11:29 of the second period, making a pass from Scott Niedermayer and threatening a shot before Thibault and the goal post.

Guerin scored on another power play a little more than four minutes later on another feed from Niedermayer.

Flyers 3, Penguins 2
PHILADELPHIA — Trent Klatt scored the game-winner with 6:20 left in the third period as the Philadelphia Flyers came back from a one-goal deficit twice in the third period to beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-2 Saturday night.

Klatt's game-winner came when he took a 30-foot wrist shot coming out from the corner. The puck bounced into the air before dropping behind goalie Ken Wregget, who knocked it over the line as he scrambled to find it.

The win gives Philadelphia a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series, which resumes Monday night in Pittsburgh. Including the two playoff losses, the Penguins are now 0-4-1 on the road since beating Montreal 5-2 Jan. 12.

The Flyers tied the game at 2:22 at

5:52 of the third period, just 1:12 after Jurgen Jacrs had given Pittsburgh back a one-goal lead.

John LeClair took a rebound in the high slot and beat Wregget with a wrist shot that squeezed between the goalie's right arm and his body.

Joel Otto had tied the game 1-1 with Philadelphia's first goal at 3:23 of the third, but Jagr put the Penguins up 2-1 with an impressive rush just over a minute later.

Taking a pass from Mario Lemieux in full stride at the blue line, Jagr bore down on goalie Garth Snow as Eric Desjardins tried to hook him from the side. Jagr fought off Desjardins and faked Snow before shooting in a short backhand at 4:44.

Otto tied the game on a goal set up by Shjon Peden's hit on Darius Kasparaitis behind the Pittsburgh net.

Kasparaitis coughed up the puck to Klatt, who passed to Janne Niinimäki in the high slot. Otto picked Niinimäki's one-time just inside the stick-side post at 3:23 of the third.

Tom Hammon led the Penguins with 24 points.

Senators 125, Clippers 100
SEATTLE — Gary Payton scored 25 points and Detlef Schrempf had 24 as the Seattle SuperSonics completed the regular season with a 125-100 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Saturday night.

Shawn Kemp added 22 points for the SuperSonics (57-25), who have a half-game lead over the second-place Los Angeles Lakers in the Pacific Division. The Lakers can take the division title and the No. 2 seed in the Western Conference playoffs with a victory Sunday at Portland.

Loy Vaught had 16 points and Pooh Richardson added 15 for the Clippers (36-46), the eighth seed in the conference. They end the playoffs next Thursday night on the road against top-seeded Utah.

Grizzlies 121, Suns 107
PHOENIX — Second-year center Bryant Reeves scored a career-high 39 points Saturday night as the Vancouver Grizzlies beat Phoenix 121-107 to drop the Suns to the No. 7 seed in the Western Conference playoffs.

Reeves, who also had 11 rebounds, had 10 points in the fourth quarter, when the Grizzlies beat their NBA-worst record and answered everything the Suns could throw at them. Reeves' final basket, a layup with 2:14 to play, gave Vancouver its biggest lead of the night, 113-100.

Shafer Abdur-Rahim had 26 points and 11 rebounds, and Anthony Peeler scored 22 points for the Grizzlies, who had lost 26 of 28 previous games.

Glants 3, Marlins 2
SAN FRANCISCO — Right fielder Gary Sheffield lost Glanville Hill's routine fly, which dropped for a two-run double in the eighth.

San Francisco, which has six come-from-behind wins, is off to a 12-3 start, its best since 1971. The

McGwire blasts No. 5 as Athletics bite Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Mark McGwire hit his fifth homer and Willie Adams won on the road for the first time in eight career starts as the Oakland Athletics beat Detroit 7-1 Saturday, sending the Tigers to their fourth consecutive loss.

Geronimo Berroa homered and added a two-run double, and Damon Mashore reached base five straight times with three singles and two walks.

Adams (1-1), who retired 17 straight, gave up three hits in 7-2-3 innings and struck out nine.

Justin Thompson (1-1) gave up four runs and eight hits in six innings.

Indians 11, Brewers 6
CLEVELAND — Manny Ramirez went 4-for-5 for Cleveland. Milwaukee second baseman Fernando Vina, batting .321 and coming off a five-RBI game Friday, fractured his left leg when he jammed his left foot into the base while stealing second in the first inning.

Milwaukee said Vina will have surgery for a fractured fibula and miss two months.

Charles Nagy (2-1) survived two homers by John Jaha. Cal Eldred (2-1) gave up six runs on eight hits in 3-1-3 innings.

Yankees 3, White Sox 2
CHICAGO — Tino Martinez hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning against Bob Knapp to lead New York overmate his first five-error game since Oct. 1, 1989. It was the Yankees' second straight victory following a five-game losing streak.

Martinez started Kenny Rogers (1-1) gave up only three hits over 7-1-3 innings, but he also committed two errors — matching his 1996 total.

Mariano Rivera, who had blown three of his first six save opportunities, got four outs for his fourth save.

Orleans vs. Red Sox, ppd.
BOSTON — Baltimore's game against the Boston Red Sox was postponed on Saturday, the teams' second rainout in two

days. No make-up date was announced.

Blue Jays 6, Rangers 0
ARLINGTON, Texas — Roger Clemens, making his first start in 10 days, pitched two-hit ball over seven innings as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Texas Rangers 6-0 Saturday night.

Clemens (3-0) extended his streak to 19 innings and didn't allow a hit until Dean Palmer's one-out single in the fourth. He struck out four and walked four, improving to 8-6 against Texas.

He left his previous start on April 9 because of a muscle strain in his left groin.

Carlos Delgado hit a two-run homer in a four-run first off Ken Hill (1-2) and Ed Sprague hit a two-run single. Two-out singles by Orlando Merced and Joe Carter set up the big inning.

Royals 7, Angels 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Macfarlane broke out of his 0-for-17 slump with a three-run homer and Kevin Appier (2-0) pitched a five-hitter.

Macfarlane got his first hit of the season during a five-run second inning against Mark Langston (1-3).

Appier struck out four and walked one in his first complete game of the season, the 28th of his career. Tim Lincecum, who had been 0-for-13, had three of Anaheim's hits.

Twins 4, Mariners 0
SEATTLE — Bob Tewksbury pitched a five-run second inning against Mark Langston (1-3).

Tewksbury (1-2) struck out five and walked one. He never faced more than four batters for his sixth career shutout as Minnesota beat Seattle.

Kevin Ritz (1-3) was pounded for seven runs and 12 hits in six innings. With the tying run on third, Ritz pitched a perfect ninth for his major-league leading ninth save.

Tony Saunders (0-1) was the loser.

Phillies 10, Expos 8
PHILADELPHIA — Gregg Jefferies drove in three runs and Kevin Stocker stole home as the Philadelphia Phillies posted their highest run total this season and beat the Montreal Expos 10-8 Saturday night.

Montreal lost for the ninth time in 11 games, allowing five unearned runs in the second following a throwing error by third baseman Shane Andrews.

With Philadelphia trailing 6-5, Scott Rolen hit a two-run double in the fifth. The Phillies extended the lead to 10-6 in the sixth when Stocker stole home as Omar Daal made a pickoff attempt to first and Darren Daulton hit a two-run double.

Cardinals 1, Padres 0
HONOLULU — Mike Petkovsek, pressed into emergency duty in the second inning after an injury to starter Matt Morris, pitched six shutout innings as St. Louis beat Diego 1-0 Saturday in the first major-league game played in Hawaii.

It was the first game of a double-header.

Jazz finish 38-3 at home with win, 101-89

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 26 points in 41 minutes and John Stockton added 14 points and 12 assists as Utah prevented Minnesota from reaching the .500 mark, winning 101-89.

James Robinson led the Timberwolves with 28 points, including seven 3-pointers.

Although denied a break-even record, the final 40-42 mark was Minnesota's best in eight NBA seasons and was enough to get the Timberwolves into the playoffs for the first time.

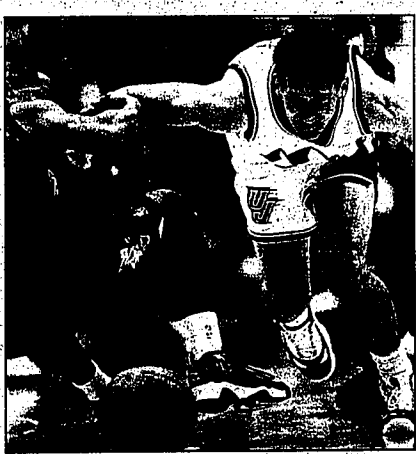
Utah, which wrapped up the best record in the Western Conference more than a week ago, will open the first round of the playoffs against the Los Angeles Clippers on Thursday night. The Jazz won a franchise-record 63 games and finished with a club-record 39-3 mark at home.

Hawks 138, 76ers 104
ATLANTA — Despite a win over Philadelphia, Atlanta lost its bid to win the No. 3 seed in the East with New York best Chicago.

If the Knicks had lost, the Hawks could have grabbed third Sunday by winning at New Jersey.

Steve Smith led Atlanta with 21 points. It was the final regular-season game at the Omni, which will be torn down to make way for a new arena, which will be built in its place and should open for the 1998-99 season.

Heat 102, Magic 88
MIAMI — The Heat and Magic didn't put on much of a playoff preview as



Timberwolves guard Stephen Marbury, left, falls by the wayside as Utah guard Jeff Hornacek pursues the ball he stole from Marbury Saturday.

both teams rested their best players.

The teams will meet in the first round of the playoffs beginning next Thursday or Friday. Miami's Tim Hardaway and Alvin Robertson and Orlando's Rony Selby and Horace Grant didn't play. Magic point guard Penny Hardaway played the first five minutes and didn't return.

Dan Majerle scored 18 points and John Crotty had 17 to lead the Heat, who made 10 3-pointers.

Nuggets 100, Mavs 95
DALLAS — Ervin Johnson had 21 points and a career-high 25 rebounds, and Kenny Smith made four free throws in the final 3:25 seconds as Denver avoided its worst record ever.

The Nuggets also avoided their first-ever win in 1997, ended a 10-game losing streak and topped a 14-game road losing streak.

Reeves, who also had 11 rebounds, had 10 points in the fourth quarter, when the Grizzlies beat their NBA-worst record and answered everything the Suns could throw at them. Reeves' final basket, a layup with 2:14 to play, gave Vancouver its biggest lead of the night, 113-100.

Shafer Abdur-Rahim had 26 points and 11 rebounds, and Anthony Peeler scored 22 points for the Grizzlies, who had lost 26 of 28 previous games.

Rough start

The Chicago Cubs 0-13 are off to their worst start in their 122-year history. Major league baseball's longest losing streak to start the season:

Team	Year	Record
Baltimore Orioles	1986	0-21
Washington Senators	1904	0-13
San Francisco Giants	1913	0-13
Atlanta Braves	1983	0-13
San Diego Padres	1987	0-13
Houston Astros	1983	0-4
Los Angeles Dodgers	1987	0-4
Boston Braves	1919	0-4
San Francisco Giants	1913	0-4

Source: The Sports Illustrated

Cubs just can't seem to catch a break

Chicago's losing skid hits unlucky No. 13

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Cubs did not have any luck with No. 13 either.

The winless Cubs matched the longest losing streak in their 122-year history with their 13th straight defeat, falling 5-3 Saturday to the New York Mets.

"It's supposed to be a lucky number," Cubs first baseman Mark Grace said. "I, who, appropriately, wear No. 13 — took the loss. The superstitious reliever issued a leadoff walk in the sev-

enth inning and an error set up Lance Johnson's towering sacrifice fly. A misplayed fly ball and a botched relay added two runs in the eighth.

The Cubs, who already owned the longest losing skid in MLB history, tied the 1904 Washington Senators and 1920 Detroit Tigers for the second-poorest start ever at 0-13. Only the 1988 Baltimore Orioles were worse at 0-21.

"I feel horrible about this losing streak, but I don't feel horrible about the way we played today," said Cubs manager Jim Riggleman, who was in the sixth inning while making a pitching change.

"A lot of good things happened out there. If we play the way we

played today, we'll win a lot of ballgames," he said.

The return of Grace, sidelined since April 4 because of a strained right hamstring, could not prevent the Cubs from equalling the longest losing skid in team history. Chicago also lost 13 in a row in the 1985, 1982 and 1944 seasons.

Chicago can break the club mark Sunday, when it plays a doubleheader at Shea Stadium. The teams were rained out Friday night.

"Records, I don't really worry about," said Grace. "I just want to get the team back to .500."

Riggleman was upset about a close call and was tossed by plate umpire Jeff Kellogg in the sixth.



Chicago Cubs center fielder Brian McRae can't hang on to a line drive hit by the New York Mets' Alex Ochoa in the eighth inning Saturday at Shea Stadium.

SPORTS

Johnston-Forbes, Bowen share Komen lead

MURRELLS INLET, S.C. (AP) — Kathy Johnston-Forbes, the sister of course-designer Clyde Johnston, shot a 6-under-par 66 on Saturday for a share of the three-round lead in the Susan G. Komen International.

"A lot of people think I've seen the course before, but Monday was the first time I've seen it," said Johnston-Forbes, who matched second-round leader Nancy Bowen at 208 on the Wachusett East course.

Johnston-Forbes made 25-foot birdie putts on Nos. 3, 6, 9 and 11, but failed to capitalize on numerous short attempts, missing a 2-foot-6 for birdie on the par-5 seventh hole.

"I missed some short ones today. I probably had five putts within 12 feet that I missed,"

said Johnston-Forbes, who won the 1990 du Maurier Classic for her lone LPGA tour title. Bowen shot a 70, paring the first 12 holes before making short birdie putts at Nos. 13 and 14. Like Johnston-Forbes, Bowen's only LPGA victory came in a major championship, the 1995 Nabisco Dinah Shore.

"It's not something I'm used to," said Bowen, who opened with a 65 and added a 73 on Friday. "I'm trying to be patient."

Rosie Jones (66) and Lorie Kane (67) were one back at 209, while Australian star Karrie Webb (66) and Michelle McGann (68) followed at 210.

Webb, looking for her first victory of the year after three second-place finishes, hit her

approach into a pond on the par-4 18th for the second straight day. She salvaged a double bogey with a 15-foot putt.

Juli Inkster (69) was another stroke back at 211, and Swedish sisters Annika and Charlotta Sorenstam topped a seven-player group at 212. Annika Sorenstam, the two-time U.S. Open champion and a three-time winner this year, shot a 70, while Charlotta Sorenstam had a 69.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation is the LPGA's official national charity. The foundation was established in 1982 by Nancy Brinker to honor the memory of her sister, who died from breast cancer in 1980 at the age of 36.

Irwin maintains 7-stroke lead in Seniors Championship

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Gene Irwin was briefly challenged by Gibby Gilbert but maintained his seven-stroke lead with an even-par 72 Saturday in the third round of the PGA Seniors Championship.

Irwin, who moved ahead of the field with a 65 in Friday's second round, had three birdies and

three bogies for a three-day total of 206.

Larry Gilbert moved into second place with a 2-under-par 70 for a 213. Tied for third at 215 were first-round leader John Bland of South Africa and Englishman John Regan.

Gibby Gilbert birdied the first three holes and was within three strokes of Irwin after the 10th

hole, but took a disastrous "9" at the par-4 11th hole to fall off the pace.

After driving to the edge of the water, Gibby pitched back short into the rough, laid up with his third, dumped his fourth onto the pipe in front of the green and his fifth into the back trap. He finally got on the green in six and three-putted. He had parred the

11th the first two days.

Gibby Gilbert finished with a 74-216, tying him for fourth place with Jack Nicklaus, Gil Morgan and Bob Charles, who had 73, 73 and 75, respectively.

Irwin is attempting to become the first player to capture the PGA Seniors in consecutive years since Sam Snead won his record fifth and sixth titles in 1972-73.

American swimmer sets record

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Short course swimmer Jenny Thompson of the United States, veteran freestyler Claudia Poll of Costa Rica, and the Chinese women's team set world records Saturday in the World Swimming Short Course Championships.

Thompson, of Stanford, Calif., flashed to a 57.79 finish in the 400-meter butterfly, breaking the record set five months ago by another American, Misty Hyman. Hyman took the bronze on Saturday and the silver went to China's Cai Huihui.

Thompson said she found the atmosphere, with some 6,000 fans gathered around the pool, to be invigorating.

"There's nothing like this in the United States," she said. "I wish we would do more meets like this."

Poll swam the 400-meter freestyle in 4:00.56, setting a 10-year-old record of 4:02.05 set by Astrid Strauss of East Germany. Poll on Friday set a world record in the 200 freestyle, swimming in 1:56.42, and, laughing, said she felt a twinge of disappointment that she didn't become the first to break the



American swimmer Jenny Thompson displays the gold medal she won in the 400m butterfly Saturday at the World Swimming Short Course Championships in Gotenburg, Sweden. Thompson posted a world-record time of 57.79.

four-minute mark.

"I was dying the last 100 meters. Everything hurt so bad," she said. "But I would have killed myself" to go a little faster if she had known how close she was, she said.

Poll so dominated the event that the last 100 meters looked as

much like an exhibition as a race. She finished more than five seconds ahead of Australian Natasha Bowron and seven seconds ahead of bronze winner Kerstin Kiediger of Germany.

In a back-and-forth duel in the women's 400 freestyle relay, China prevailed by 0.14 seconds

over Germany to set a record of 3:34.55. That broke the record set by China in the first short course championships in Palma de Mallorca, Spain, in 1993.

The victory meant team member Le Jingyi won't go home without a gold medal. Earlier in the meet, Le lost her dominance in a battle with Russia's freestylers, which she had won at the previous two short-course championships.

Other members of China's team were Chao Ma, Sheng Ying and Nian Ying. Germany's team included Sandra Voelker, who won the 50 freestyle from Le on Friday.

Kristy Ellem of Australia captured her second gold medal of the meet, winning the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:08.27.

Belarus' Alexandre Goukov won the 200-meter men's breaststroke in a battle with Russia's Andrei Korneev, finishing in 2:09.25 with a 0.03-second edge.

Francisco Sanchez of Venezuela won the 100-meter butterfly in 1:55.55. James Hickman took the gold in the 200-meter butterfly, clocking 1:55.55.

Germany's Uta Pippig is the three-time defending champion and course record-holder (2:21:45), but she has not raced since dropping out of the Olympics with a stress fracture four weeks later.

That's why she said, "There is not so much pressure on me because I am not the favorite."

To select a favorite is extremely difficult because the women's field is loaded. In addition to Pippig, it includes Olympic champion Fátima Roba of Ethiopia, two-time world cross country champion and 1992 Olympic 10,000-meter gold medalist Deratu Tulu of Ethiopia in her marathon debut, and South African Elana Meyer, the world record-holder in the half-marathon, the third-place finisher at Boston in her marathon debut in 1994 and the runner-up in 1995.

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Nick Price of Hobe Sound, Fla., has led the MCI Classic for all three days and is up by two strokes going into today's championship round.

Price closes in on 1st U.S. victory in 3 years

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Nick Price moved a step closer to his first American victory in three years, taking a two-shot lead Saturday in the MCI Classic.

Price shot a 69 for a 10-under 203 and led through three rounds for the first time since winning the PGA Championship in 1994. At Harbour Town, he rolled in an 18-inch birdie putt on the windswept Lighthouse

hole to close close ahead of Brad Faxon, the Freepress McDermott winner two weeks ago. Tom Lehman, last year's PGA player of the year, was three back at 7-under.

"There's nothing better than playing good golf under pressure," Price said. "That's the ultimate kick and I missed that."

Price was the world's best golfer with 12 victories, including three in majors, between 1992 and 1994. But he grew tired of the lifestyle that took him away from his family and hindered his practice.

After more than two seasons of flawed chips and short-armed putts, Price is looking like the champion he was. At Harbour Town, he continued his dead-eye iron play and accurate putting. He got to 11-under with consecutive birdies on the 10th and 11th holes and threatened to pull away.

However, he hit two bunkers on the 13th for a bogey and missed a twisty comebacker from three feet on the 15th for another. Price held it together on the three toughest holes — the windswept 16th, 17th and 18th — to extend the lead.

He just missed a 20-foot birdie on the 16th and lagged a 30-footer close on the 17th. On his last hole, Price landed a 5-iron to 18 inches.

"You just keep plugging away," he said. "Sometimes when you're playing well, you can't even remember what you did before, you're so focused on the shot before you."

After winning at New Orleans on Easter Sunday, Faxon missed the cut in the Masters. But he returned to his winning ways at Harbour Town and was the hottest putter in the third round, one-putting 10 of 11 holes during one stretch. After a bogey on the 12th hole dropped him from a tie with Price, Faxon putted out for a 70.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Reports say Pacers' coach plans to resign

INDIANAPOLIS — Larry Brown is leaving the Indiana Pacers after the second losing season in his lengthy coaching career, according to several reports.

The Pacers, 39-42, and their season on Sunday against Detroit, finishing with their first losing season since 1992 and missing the playoffs for the first time since 1989.

Brown has asked Pacers president Donnie Walsh to let him out of the two years remaining on his contract, according to published and broadcast media reports.

Brown was due to meet with Walsh Saturday night to discuss his future with the team. After the game, Brown was expected to travel to Los Angeles, where his wife, Shelly, is awaiting the birth of their second child.

Bill Egan becomes men's alpine ski coach

PARK CITY, Utah — Bill Egan, who has directed the American men's downhill ski program to unprecedented success in the 1990s, was selected Saturday as head coach of the U.S. Ski Team men's alpine team.

Egan, 48, replaces Tomas Karlsson, a Swede who resigned earlier this month in a dispute over leadership philosophy. Bill Marolt, president and CEO of the Park City-based U.S. Ski and Snowboard Association (USSA), also said Julie Svannberg, who joined the U.S. Ski Team last summer after coaching Swedish World Cup champion Pernilla Wiberg, had agreed to return.

The announcement was the second major personnel move of the week for the USSA. On Tuesday, athletic director Paul Major resigned after 13 years with the Ski Team. No replacement has been named.

Sewage floods Pittsburgh Steelers' offices

PITTSBURGH — Free agent Donnell Woolford must have been impressed with what he saw of the Pittsburgh Steelers last week when he smelled.

As their coaches evaluated the talent pool in the NFL draft Saturday, the Steelers coped with a cesspool outside their offices. The Steelers' executive offices and some of their coaches' offices were flooded last week by a broken sewer pipe that ruined carpets and left a stench throughout their Three Rivers Stadium complex.

It is the fifth time since fall that a pipe has burst and damaged the offices. This break couldn't have been more ill-timed as Woolford, who signed a four-year contract, had just arrived for a visit and dozens of reporters were gathering to cover the NFL draft.

Carl Lewis scheduled to anchor relays

WALNUT, Calif. — Nine-time Olympic gold medal winner Carl Lewis, who first competed in the Mount SAC Relays in 1981, will be asked to make a farewell appearance in the meet.

Lewis, who became a fixture in the annual meet at Mount San Antonio College, is scheduled to run the anchor leg Sunday for two Santa Monica Track Club teams.

He will join Leroy Burrell, the former world record holder in the 100 meters, Mike Mack, the 1992 Olympic champion in the 200, and Floyd Heard in the 400 relay.

Burrell and Mack also are entered in the invitational 100 meters in a field that includes 1996 U.S. Olympian Jon Drummond and Maurice Greene.

Compiled from wire reports

Mexicans threaten Kenyans' Boston Marathon dominance

BOSTON (AP) — The 101st Boston Marathon is being billed as "The Rematch," another confrontation between defending champion Moses Tanui and three-time winner Carlos Nidec, both of Kenya.

A more appropriate title would be "The Rivalry," as three talented Mexicans — German Silva, Andres Espinosa and Dionicio Ceron — threaten to end the Kenyans' six-year domination of the world's oldest continuous marathon.

"It should be a good battle because the last few years it has been all Kenyans. Now, we have rivals," said Nidec, the race winner from 1993-95 before finishing third last year, when the Kenyans swept the first five places and took seven of the first eight places.

Espinosa, the runner-up to Nidec in 1994 when he set a course record of 2 hours, 7 minutes, 15 seconds, and third in 1992, also likes the rivalry in Monday's race.

"It makes for two teams who want to push each other and maybe get fast times at the end," said Espinosa, winner of the New York City Marathon in 1993, second there in 1991 and 1992 and fifth last year.

Espinosa praised the additions of Silva and Ceron, who are running Boston for the first time but are proven international marathoners. Silva won the New York City Marathon in 1994 and 1995 and was sixth at last year's Olympics,

and Ceron won the London Marathon three straight years before declining to defend this year in an attempt to win Boston.

"When I look to my right, there will be Mexico. And when I look to my left, there will be Mexicans there, instead of being alone in the middle of 20 Kenyans," Espinosa said.

While the Kenyans, who make up about half the men's elite field, and the Mexicans figure to stage a fierce struggle for men's supremacy, the women's race will have more of a wide-open international flavor.

Germany's Uta Pippig is the three-time defending champion and course record-holder (2:21:45), but she has not raced since dropping out of the Olympics with a stress fracture four weeks later.

That's why she said, "There is not so much pressure on me because I am not the favorite."

To select a favorite is extremely difficult because the women's field is loaded. In addition to Pippig, it includes Olympic champion Fátima Roba of Ethiopia, two-time world cross country champion and 1992 Olympic 10,000-meter gold medalist Deratu Tulu of Ethiopia in her marathon debut, and South African Elana Meyer, the world record-holder in the half-marathon, the third-place finisher at Boston in her marathon debut in 1994 and the runner-up in 1995.

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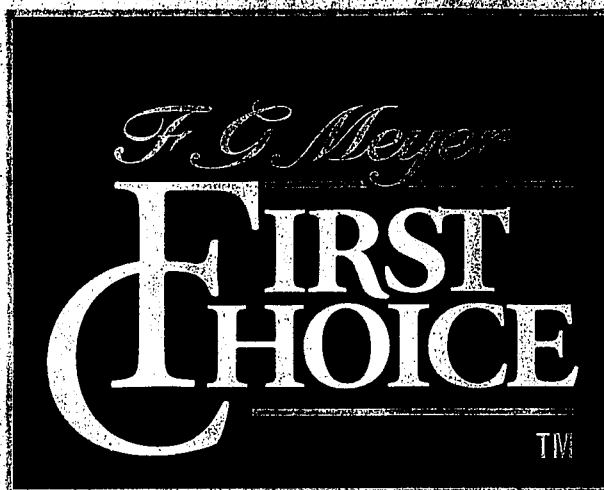
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Dark side: Youth attracted to gothic subculture.

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

The Times-News

Sunday, April 20, 1997

Section D

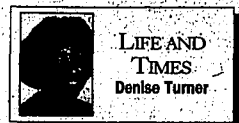
Surprise! You're getting older every day

"I must be getting old." I think I'm saying those words too often, and I think my friends are, too. We seem to be using that statement as an excuse for everything from failing to stop for bread and milk to explaining why that old swimsuit doesn't fit right anymore.

Just the other day, I used those words when I forgot someone's name. Then it dawned on me. I've always forgotten people's names.

Psychiatrist M. Scott Peck, in his book "Further Along the Road Less Traveled," talks about people becoming old and set in their ways, less interested in new things and unwilling to compromise - or even to listen.

It doesn't have to be like that, Peck insists.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Instead, life should be an enthusiastic pilgrimage: "The further one travels along the journey of life, the more joy and the more pain you experience. However, for all that is given up, even more is gained."

Former President George Bush is a parachuting senior citizen. TV's Murphy Brown, Candice Bergen, got excited about turning 50, even though she started wearing comfortable shoes and using cue cards.

I've never been much of an adventurer. I'm not planning to take up roller skating, but I have decided I'm not going to grow old and stale. And I'm going to work hard to grow old and still make sense.

My eighty-something mother and her friends in Illinois would be the first to admit that they get a bit confused these days. Sometimes, I think they kind of enjoy it.

Last week, on the telephone, Mom was telling me about Ellen Frances' funeral. "You remember Ellen Frances and I don't you?" When Dad came back to Illinois for "Ellen Frances' brother's father's funeral."

"That's when I got confused."

"Wouldn't she be Ellen Frances' father, too, at least her stepfather?" I asked.

"No dear, he was ELLEN FRANCES' BROTHER'S FATHER," my mother kept repeating.

Then she added, "He was no real relation to him."

I once read a magazine article that suggested putting some new thing into your life by taking a trip to the beach in the dead of winter and walking on the frozen sand.

I would have to say I'm too old for that, but I think I'll pass on frostbite and look for my zing somewhere else.

The article also suggested taking a ballroom dance lesson, or volunteering some time at a hospital or adopting a pet.

The idea is to do something you've always wanted to do - in the understanding that any change involves risk - because it really isn't too late.

In my case, I think I can find lots of new experiences without venturing into a desperate and dangerous category.

Sort of like the story comedian Rita Rudner once told: the old about a woman who swam around Manhattan three times because "she couldn't find a man."

Rudner said the woman didn't have to go to all that trouble to do something no one had ever done before.

"All she really had to do," Rudner said, "was vacuuming my couch."

Every time I read something like that, I tell myself to live with health and grace. I agree. But I draw the line at trying everything healthy that comes along.

I once read, in a book of memorable quotes, that health nuts are going to feel real stupid someday lying in hospitals, dying of nothing.

Hear, hear.

I also think it's natural to feel a tinge or two of fear about the changes we make as we try to live life to the fullest: I think quakes are perfectly OK.

While I was living in Ohio, I read a newspaper account of daredevil Evel Knievel's stay at Cincinnati's Resort Inn. He was preparing to maneuver a giant wheeled overcoaster on the hotel's island amusement park and had made arrangements to be picked up by helicopter - poolside - and taken to the jump site every day at 11 a.m.

The newspaper story said he had also arranged for someone to hand him a bathtub immediately before his daily departure.

The reason? Helicopters make Evel Knievel nervous.

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

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a long way from Sunrise Boulevard to Sunset Boulevard.

"As a little girl, I always wanted to be in the movies," said Verna Harrison Harrah from her car phone somewhere on a Los Angeles freeway. "I wanted to be an actress. But never dreamed I'd get here this way."

Harrah, born in Glenn Ferry and raised in a house on Twin Falls' Sunrise Boulevard, is the hottest property in Hollywood at the moment. "Anaconda," a special-effects-laden thriller that Harrah co-produced and developed with her own production company, was the No. 1 movie in the country headed into the weekend.

What's remarkable is that Harrah has only been in show business for a few years, and that she didn't start until her late 40s.

"After my husband died, I moved to Los Angeles wanting to get back into work," said Harrah, now 52. "I was fortunate to find a lot of good people to work with."

Harrah's husband was Bill Harrah, the first major Nevada casino-gambling magnate. The couple married in 1973 at his Middle Fork Lodge on the Salmon River; she was a Reno real estate agent at the time, according to Harrah's brother, Bud Harrison, who still lives in Twin Falls.

Bill Harrah died in 1978, and two years later the publicly-traded company that he founded was sold to Holiday Inns, leaving Verna, then in her mid-30s, looking for a second career.

She lived in San Francisco for a while, and spent time at the Harrahs' home in the Wood River Valley, Bud Harrison said. By the early 1990s, Verna decided to try to show business.

So she moved to Los Angeles and invested in a movie production company, CL Cinema Line Films Corp., founded by fashion designer Carole Little and publicist Linda Leopold. Rahjinnville: In 1992, Harrah became a partner, and two years later, CL Cinema Line got its big break: a first-look contract with Columbia Pictures.

That meant that Columbia had, essentially, the right of first refusal of CL Cinema Line movies. The company's very first idea was "Anaconda," a cautionary tale about a jumbo-sized version of the world's biggest snake, and the studio bit.

"The script had been on the market for awhile," Harrah said. "Susan Ruskin (a Hollywood producer whom Harrah had hired to run CL Cinema Line) brought it to our attention, and we bought it."

"I think everyone likes the thrill of being afraid as long as they know they're safe," she said. "That kind of thrill was in this script. I enjoy thrillers and action-adventure movies. 'Aliens' was one of my favorite films."

It was ever thus, recalls Bud Harrison, who is 10 years younger than Verna.

"I remember she liked spookers," Harrison said. "She took me to see (Alfred Hitchcock's) 'The Birds' when I was a kid, and scared me to death."

Cheri Call of Twin Falls, a friend from junior high and high school, doesn't remember Harrah's affinity for movies, but says she did like music.

"We sang in the same quartet," Call said. "She played in the orchestra, played violin. She was a nice person."

Like Call's mother, Harrah's parents came from Glenn Ferry and moved to Twin Falls when she was a child.



Verna Harrison Harrah, Glenn Ferry native, has made her Hollywood dreams become reality. Harrah co-produced the No. 1 movie in the country, "Anaconda."



"As a little girl I always wanted to be in the movies," says Verna Harrah, who she is seen in her senior class high school photo. Harrah didn't start her movie career until she was in her 40s.

Harrah's father had been a Union Pacific Railroad engineer.

"She was very beautiful, and very popular with the boys," Call said.

The 1962 edition of "Coyote," as the Twin Falls High School yearbook was



Columbia Pictures' "Anaconda" is a last adventure about a documentary film crew that strays into dangerous territory when it takes on a passenger obsessed with exploring the habitat of the world's largest snake: the anaconda.

then called, reported that Harrah was a member of Pep Club and Student Assembly for three years, spent two years in the Ski Club and sang in the school's choir her senior year.

After graduation, she went on to

About that snake...

The mere sight of a snake sends you shuddering (is that fruit of the Looms, does Hollywood have a model for you). "Anaconda" stars a bloodthirsty 40-foot-long snake that has about as much gut as an insurance salesman when it comes to embracing mankind.

Early in the film, the dining habits of this colossus of coil are described thusly: "An anaconda has heat sensors. A warm body is not hard to find. It strikes, wraps around you, holds you tighter than your true love, and you get the privilege of hearing your bones break before the power of the embrace causes your veins to explode. Then it swallows you whole."

"The anaconda is the perfect killing machine."

Yo, Adrien! For those who have not left for the roof, be advised that the above depiction is partly fantasy.

The anaconda is a member of the boa family and is found in South America. It has olive-green skin with black spots or rings and lives near water or rivers.

Just how big these Schwannian creatures of all-around can get is the topic of considerable debate and no small amount of the one that got away exaggeration.

In 1907, a Col. Percy Forester of the Royal Artillery claimed to have killed a 82-foot-long anaconda near a river in Brazil (presumably with a howitzer). And in 1910, one measuring 54 feet was reportedly dispatched in Peru.

While these accounts are pretty much discounted, sightings of a few specimens in the 30- to 35-foot range are given more credibility. In general, however, the larger females are about 20 feet, and even they are rare.

In terms of weight, anacondas tend to be porkers. They are easily the heaviest snakes in the world. According to the Guinness Book of World Records, a female that was shot in Brazil in 1995 was more than 27 feet long, had a girth of 44 inches and was estimated to have weighed about 500 pounds.

It might be easy to see how a snake of this size could not cool around at the speed of a bullet train. Although it strikes fast, it moves rather slowly.

Nor is the average anaconda anything approaching the head case portrayed in the movie.

"All snakes are hunters," says Hank Gruner, director of education at the Science Center of Connecticut. "Some are active hunters, like our black moccasins, which go down into holes looking for prey. Others, like the copperheads and timber rattlers, are ambush hunters that wait for prey to come along."

In theory, an anaconda could overpower a person because of its size. Gruner says, "but it would have a tough time getting him down."

Seattle University and studied sociology. She later moved to Reno and worked as a cocktail waitress for awhile, before she got into real estate, Bud Harrison said.

His sister was always talented, ambitious and very determined, he said.

"She had kidney disease and had to have a kidney transplant before they started shooting 'Anaconda' in Brazil," Bud Harrison said. "I really don't think anybody could have stopped her from going down there."

The seven-week location shoot, with a cast headed by Jon ("Midnight Cowboy") Voight and Jennifer ("Solent") Lopez, centered around the steamy Amazon River town of Manaus.

But the snake of the title role stayed in L.A.

Please see VERNA, Page D2

Get 'em while they're hot: Teenie Beanies going fast

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Move over, Tickle Me Elmo; you're last year's news. The smaller siblings of Beanie Babies are creating a sensation at McDonald's.

A five-week stock of Teenie Beanies has evaporated after just five days at McDonald's restaurants in some areas, and "they probably won't be around much longer" anywhere else, said Lisa Howard, spokeswoman for the Oak Brook, Ill.-based chain.

"People are buying them like there is no tomorrow," she said. She estimated that nationwide, the supply probably will be exhausted in around two weeks from now.

McDonald's grabbed hold of the hottest kid craze of '97 to lure tiny spenders and their parents into its restaurants.

The chain said it had ordered nearly 100 million of the colorful beanbag toys — its largest order ever for a promotion — in anticipation of heavy demand.

The company on Friday recommended to its owner-operators that they limit the sale of Happy Meals to 10 after some customers bought them by the case to get the Teenie Beanies. But even that didn't stop the frenzy, Ms. Howard said.

Ty Inc., also of Oak Brook, brought out the first Beanie Babies — characters like Squealer the Pig and Kip the Cat — in 1994. By now, more than 100 different versions have come out.

Stores can't keep them in stock, and versions of the moose that have been retired command big bucks with collectors.

The McDonald's Teenie Beanies, smaller than the originals, come in 10 versions including Patti the Platypus and Pinky the Flamingo. Two animals were to go on sale each week until supplies ran out. But different restaurants sold different versions, and some parents reported they spent much of the weekend driving around to get all 10 versions.



A five-week stock of promotional Teenie Beanies has evaporated after just five days at McDonald's restaurants in some areas, and "they probably won't be around much longer" anywhere else, said Lisa Howard, spokeswoman for the Oak Brook, Ill., based chain.

FAMILY LIFE

Family must consent to giving organs even if donor is willing

DEAR ABBY: April 20-26 is Organ Donor Week. Because there is a shortage of donors, more than 49,000 Americans are waiting for lifesaving organ transplants.

For those who have decided to be donors: First and foremost, inform your family! Even if you have signed an organ donor card (many states use the back of the driver's license), your family must consent to the donation before it can occur.

Abby, in the past you have printed a beautiful composition regarding organ donation. Printing it again could help in promoting donor awareness. Please do it for all of those who are waiting for the gift of life.

As a heart recipient, and on behalf of all other organ recipients, I want to express my gratitude to the families who, in the midst of their grief, generously donated the organs of their loved ones. Thank you and may God bless you.

- JACK ADAMS,
HOOVER, ALA.

DEAR MR. ADAMS: THANK you for a powerful letter, and for the reminder that National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week is a time of tribute to the thousands of compassionate and generous donor families who have consented to the gift of life, so that others might live.

Organs are matched with people on a national waiting list according to blood and tissue type and medical need, among other factors. The system of



DEAR
ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

organ allocation is fair and highly ethical. Contrary to what some believe, most religions consider organs the ultimate charitable gift.

It is vital that individuals who wish to become organ donors discuss their decision with their families, since family consent is required.

The essay "To Remember Me," written by the late Robert Test, first appeared in my column in 1977. Copies suitable for framing may be obtained from The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77005. The Living Bank also provides informational literature and organ donor cards. Information and donor cards can also be obtained from the National Kidney Foundation, 30 E. 33rd St., New York, N.Y. 10016, or contact your local organ procurement organization.

TO REMEMBER ME

The day will come when my body will lie upon a white sheet neatly tucked under four corners of a mattress, located in a hospital busy occupied with the living and dying. At a certain moment, a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for

all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my deathbed. Let it be called the Bed of Life, and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to the man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teen-ager who was pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

Explore every corner of my brain. Tell them how it works, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat, and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her window.

Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.

If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses, and all the prejudice against my fellow man.

Give my sins to the devil. Give my soul to God. If, by chance, you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

can't do that with an anacoonda. It is the most dangerous snake in the world. It is a predator; it sees you as prey, and it will attack. You have to be very, very careful around them. I think that intrigued me, just how scary these snakes really are."

What next intrigues Harrah, who bought out controlling interest of CL Cinema Line from her partners last year, is a thriller called "Purgatory Road" to be distributed by Warner Bros. It's one of several movies her company has in development or planning.

"I'm renaming (the company) after the Middle Fork Lodge," she said. "It's a little Idaho touch in Hollywood."

Verna

Continued from D1

"It was too big to move out of the country," Harrah explained. The serpent was an animatronic creation of Walt Conti, a special-effects engineer who designed dolphins for "Ripper" and whales for "Free Willy."

Conti built two snakes, one 25 feet and another 40 feet. The smaller snake weighed about 1,500 pounds, and the larger more than a ton.

"It was damn scary," Harrah said, "and very realistic looking." Conti studied real snakes and re-created them, via hydraulics, electronics and computers. He wanted a serpent that not only looked realistic, but could act.

"To accomplish all the complex movements of a real snake, we gave ours at least 100 joints in its body," Conti said. "To coordinate those joints, we would have needed at least 10 puppeteers. So we hooked them up to a computer which was programmed with all the intricate movements the script required, and the computer drove the snake."

Computer animation did the rest. The closest a real anacoonda came to stardom was as a model for Conti's robo-snakes.

"It was interesting to find out about the anacoonda, which I knew very little about before," Harrah said. "I assumed it was like a box constrictor. You've seen children walking around with boas on them. Well, you

No peace without compromise

Knight-Ridder News Service

When individuals or families who have been living in separate homes decide to move in together, they bring more than their possessions; they bring emotions and experiences, says Pamela Evans, who holds a doctorate in interior design and is program coordinator for the interior-design program at Kent State University in Ohio.

That emotional baggage can affect every decision from whether to choose a real or artificial Christmas tree to how to display a prized collection of figurines.

Pam and Dave Schuellerman discovered that when they went shopping for living room furniture when they moved in together two years before their marriage in September.

"We got into a big fight about it in the store," Pam Schuellerman remembers. "I wanted hunter green and navy blue furniture," and Dave was "obsessed" with a sage plaid sofa he spotted in the shop window.

Eventually, the Copley Township, Ohio, couple compromised. He got his sofa, and she chose the coffee and end tables.

Communication and compromise are essential to successfully merging two households, say Evans and Sharon Lewis, a family and consumer science agent with the Ohio State University Extension in Portage and Summit counties. So are respect, consideration and simple politeness, Lewis notes.

The goal, both agree, is that everyone needs to feel comfortable in their shared space. That means everyone — children included — needs to take part in the decisions about turning that space into a home.

Before they get to the point of picking out paint colors, though, there are some big preliminary tasks to be handled.

First, of course, is deciding where to live. Evans believes it's always better to move into a new place rather than into a home one person has been living in, "but that's not always possible." What's important, she says, is that the decision on where to live is made together.

Then, before moving day, possessions need to be weeded out, Lewis and Evans say. "That's probably the hardest issue,

because we all get attached to things," Evans says.

Evans recommends deciding individually what to take and what to get rid of, then coming together and saying, "This is what I'm bringing with me."

Be realistic about the limits of storage space and the importance of individual possessions, Lewis cautions.

"I mean, who needs three sets of dishes?" she says. "Sometimes it is better to replace some old junk... You want to start a feel of 'This is our home.'"

A word of caution, though:

Don't try to make these decisions about your children's stuff, she says. What may look like a junky set of Happy Meal toys to you may have emotional significance to your seven-year-old.

Once each individual decides what to keep, Lewis says, respect that decision. Allow — even encourage — a child to keep photos of an absent parent in his or her new room, she says. Maybe even help the child make a collage of photos.

"You really have to encourage them to love both parents," she says.

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What is a boomerang? How does it work? You know, boomerangs aren't found only in Australia. People all over the world are getting into boomerangs for fun and competition. Just zip on over to the Boomerang Homepage at <http://www.jcn.com/mx/home.html> to learn all about these fascinating flying objects. You'll see how they're made and how to throw them, and even learn about the laws of physics that make them come back to you on their own. Try to make a Frisbee do that! Sure, it takes a little time and practice to learn the art of boomerang-ing, but this site will teach you all the tricks you need to get started.

IT'S TIME FOR A MYTHICAL ADVENTURE

Kings, queens, knights, brigands, music, dancing and tales of dragons. This is a Renaissance Faire, where actors put on costumes and practice the trades and traditions of medieval Europe. At a Faire, visitors travel back several hundred years to sample food, folklore and entertainment. Now at <http://www.renaissance.com/~banthee/faire/> you can find out all about Renaissance Faires. From the comfort of your own computer, you can read about the clothing, history, customs and language used to re-create a little history. So, jump on your trusty steed and travel through time to visit the 1500s. Chalmers is not required, unless you would like to do a little jousting.

AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: How does a computer talk to another computer on the Internet? Alicia, Lakeland, FL
Dear Alicia: The Internet is a huge international network made up of lots of smaller networks. What makes the Internet work is that all the computers on these networks can talk to each other if they use the same language. The language is called TCP/IP protocols. Because they use the same language, they all can exchange data. Data can be the words and pictures you see on a Web page. For example, when you click on a link or enter a URL into your Web browser software, you send a message to a host computer on the Internet. The host computer, sometimes called a server, responds by sending back the Web page you requested.

Dear Amy: I got a computer for Christmas, but my mom won't let me get any games. What do you think I should do?—Adam, Jerome, ID
Dear Adam: Games are awesome, but there is a lot more you can do with your computer than fire off virtual bullets by hammering on the space bar. I'm sure your mom will let you surf the Web to learn about things you are really interested in. I bet you won't be bored if you go to Crockroach World at <http://www.jcn.com/crockroach/>. If you need some starting places, go to Yahoo!igans at <http://www.yahooigans.com/> and search out a topic.

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

Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortia <http://netec.org> Helping make technology happen!

DON'T WONDER, FIND OUT WHY

Has the recent mammal-cloning controversy left you scratching your head? Is it true that humans can't protect themselves from growing swarms of mosquitoes? And what's with the mad cow panic across the ocean? From the National Institute for Science Education comes the Why Files, a Web site dedicated to exploring the scientific issues that loom large in newspapers and in your life. Here, kids will find punchy stories containing drawings, photos, quizzes and contests. The Why Files isn't for the weak of heart, however. In addition to Monarch butterflies and low-fat diets, you'll be investigating plane crashes, radiation, volcanoes and forest fires. And what science Web site would be complete without a story about life on Mars? There's even a weekly Cool Science Image. Science has never been this much fun! Ready to learn and laugh at the same time? Carry your telescope over to <http://whyfiles.news.wisc.edu/oldstorylist.html>

Be a 4Kids Detective

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

What is a long-distance boomerang called?

At the Why Files, the volcano Krakatau made an explosion like how many atomic bombs?

What three parts does a Renaissance Faire consist of?

ENGAGEMENTS

MORRILL-LEE

KIMBERLY - G. Doyle and Betty Ann Morrill of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Michelle Morrill, to Mark David Lee, son of LaVere and Susan Lee, also of Kimberly.

Morrill is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Brigham Young University. She is an audiologist formerly with Hearing Aid Counselors & Audiology in Twin Falls.

Lee is a graduate of Kimberly High School, served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Pacific Islands, and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Columbia Paint Company in Ketchum.



Mark Lee and Michelle Morrill

The wedding is planned for May 1 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. The ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 2 at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 257 N. 200th St. in Kimberly. The couple will reside in Hailey.

NEVES-HORNER

PAUL - Sam and Pat Neves of Lemore, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dina Neves, to Bret Horner, son of David and Janet Horner of Paul.

Neves is a graduate of Hanford High School, Hanford, Calif., and received a bachelor's degree from California State University, Fresno.

Horner is a graduate of Minico High School and received a bachelor's degree in agriculture from the University of Idaho. He is employed by EMC as a farm chemical sales representative in California.

The wedding is planned for May 10 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lemore. A reception will follow.



Bret Horner and Dina Neves

The wedding is planned for May 10 at 7 p.m. May 31 at the St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lemore. A reception will follow.

PALMER-SUDWEEKS

TWIN FALLS - Michael and Rebecca Palmer of Pleasant Grove, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Palmer, to Jeremy Don Sudweeks, son of Jay D. and Isabella Sudweeks of Twin Falls.

Palmer is a 1991 graduate of Pleasant Grove High School and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in mathematics. She served in the Hong Kong LDS Mission. She is employed at BYU.

Sudweeks is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and was class valedictorian. He also attends BYU, majoring in design engineering. He served in the Japan, Osaka LDS Mission. He is employed by BYU.



Jeremy Sudweeks and Michele Palmer

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Mt. Timpanogos LDS Temple in American Fork, Utah. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in Pleasant Grove.

STANGER-FITZPATRICK



Jason Fitzpatrick and Mary Stanger

TWIN FALLS - Melvin Stanger of Twin Falls announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Elizabeth Stanger, to Jason Matthew Fitzpatrick, son of Jeffrey and Sheila Fitzpatrick of Twin Falls. Stanger is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Plesco Ole in Twin Falls. Fitzpatrick is a graduate of

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Secret chats when the lights go out. Swapping gossip about the cool boys or hot girls. Bickering, battling and belying about this and that. Put those elements into a mixer and the yield is the average, well-blended sibling relationship.

But throw an unexpected ingredient like disability into the blend and the result is a relationship with greater complexity. Relationships between brothers and sisters, sisters and brothers, are the family relationships that usually last the longest; foundations are laid in early childhood, built up through interactions over time.

But an emotional or physical handicap can change the expected order of things. Brothers and sisters of disabled children wrestle with different emotional needs and concerns because of their challenged sibling.

Disabled, in the broadest sense, as distinguished in the International Classification of Impairments, Disabilities and Handicaps, a diagnostic handbook, refers to persons who are restricted from performing age-appropriate activities by a physical or psychological impairment.

An estimated 4 million children and adolescents, or 6.1 percent of the U.S. population less than 18 years of age, have disabilities, according to the Disabilities Statistics Rehabilitation Research and Training Center at the University of California, San Francisco.

Many of these youngsters have brothers and sisters who find themselves engaged in an emotional tug-of-war. They may love their sibling, but they struggle with a rush of negative feelings such as embarrassment about how their sibling looks or acts, or with resentment over their parents' preoccupation with the disabled child.

"When a sibling tells me that it is no big deal having a brother who is retarded," said Myron Friedman, director of psychological services for Ed Clinic Inc. in Houston, Texas, "I know that I am dealing with someone in denial."

Strategies for parents

- Educate your child about the "name" of the disorder, how it is diagnosed and treated and what caused it. Keep the lines of communication open. Speak at the sibling's level, revisit topics often, and probe your child's understanding by asking questions. Do not always wait for a child to bring up his or her concerns — check in with the siblings to open up the avenue for communication.
- Recognize your child's individual strengths and do not have compensatory expectations of them. For example,

- that they get straight A's in school, be a terrific athlete, etc.
- Participate in non-disability related activities with the sibling and encourage the child to have activities that are unique to him or her.
- Limit the care duties of the sibling.
- Set consistent limits on behavior from all children equitably within the household.
- Child-centered strategies:
 - Ways for children to meet other kids "just like them."
 - Groups can decrease the isolation a

- sibling may feel and provide information in a fun learning environment.
- Groups provide a safe environment for children to discuss feelings that they may be uncomfortable expressing at home.
- Children can practice skills and get practical tips for handling situations at home; for example, how to ask their parents a specific question, what to do when their brother or sister hits them.

—Source: Jill K. Bechole, pediatric psychologist at Children's Seashore House, Philadelphia.

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FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES

THE JONESSES

OGDEN, Utah - Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of the Magic Valley, will be honored at an open house May 4 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Grand View Acres Hall, 3746 Quincy Ave., Ogden. The couple requests no gifts.

Jones and Theta Florence Freestone were married May 4, 1947, and have lived in Nevada, Ogden, Oakley, and the Springdale area in Cassia County, Idaho.

He worked as a self-employed contractor and she retired from



Theta and Keith Jones

U.S. West.

The event is given by their children, Glen W. Jones and Barry L. Jones of Ogden, Scott D. Jones of Roy, Utah, and Susan M.



Nebecker of Vernal, Umh, A son, Rick Jones is deceased. The couple has 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

— ENGAGEMENT — DANUSER-BLAKE



Henry and Simone Dunthorn

Legion, and are citizens-band radio enthusiasts.

The event is being given by their children, Jackie G. Fountain of Boise; Alvin Dunthorn of Banks, Ore.; Jan-Claude Dunthorn of Graham, Wash.; and Denise Dolenc of Rock Springs, Wyo.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Karla Danuser and Merlin Blake

JEROME - Roger and Delores White of Omaha, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla Rae Danuser, to Merlin Lee Blake, son of Merlin and Shirley Blake of Jerome.

Danuser is a graduate of Jerome High School and Masters Commission - Phoenix First Assembly of God, Phoenix, Ariz. She is on staff at Masters Commission as a licensed minister.

Blake is also a graduate of Jerome High School and Masters Commission - Phoenix First Assembly of God, Phoenix. He is on staff at Masters Commission as a certified minister.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Phoenix.



Lawrence and Elizabeth Tews

their children, Rusty and Carla Tews and family of Shoshone; Laurie and Geoff Grandemire and family of Boise; and Heather and Phil Garozit and family of Boise.

The couple has eight grandchildren.

THE TEWSES

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Larry) Z. Tews of Shoshone will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at Magic Grange Hall, north of Shoshone. No gifts please, just come and help us celebrate.

Tews and Elizabeth (Beth) Higgins were married April 22, 1947, at the Jerome Baptist Church.

They have lived on their ranch north of Shoshone most of their married lives, with the exception of a few years on the Rock Creek Ranch in Hailey.

The event is being given by

THE CLAIBORNS

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claiborn of Kimberly recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 16.

Friends and relatives were invited to an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Claiborn in Kimberly.

Claiborn and Bette Allen were married Feb. 16, 1947. They have lived in Kimberly for 50 years. He worked at farming and she is a homemaker.

They have been active in several Kimberly events.

The event was given by their children, Stephanie and Ron Novacek of Boise, Brent and Holly Claiborn of Boise, Brad and Paris



Jack and Bette Claiborn

Claiborn of Boise, and Todd and Sue Claiborn of Kimberly.

The couple has four grandchildren.

ENGAGEMENT

DAVIDSON-GRAEFE

TWIN FALLS - Michael Graefe and Eileen Davidson announce their engagement.

Davidson is the daughter of Deanna Davidson and granddaughter of J.F. Ingard of Twin Falls.

Graefe is the son of Anna and Roger Graefe of Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday, Sat. St. Edwards' Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The couple plan to make their home in Twin Falls.



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FAMILY LIFE

WEDDINGS

PEROGINO-PAGE

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Kerri Perogino and Gregory Page were married Feb. 22 at the Little Chapel of Flowers in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Perogino of Schuette, R.I., and parents of the bridegroom are Jerry and Marlene Page of Paul.

Laura Piergo, friend of the bride, served as bridesmaid, and Brent Moore, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride is scheduled to graduate this year from DeVry Institute, Phoenix, Ariz., and is employed by Sam's Club.



Kerri and Gregory Page

The bridegroom graduated from Minico High School and is attending DeVry Institute. The newlyweds reside in Phoenix.

The Hartford Courant

The horror stories are already beginning to pile up. Two men on a train almost get into a fistfight because one refuses to stop talking on his cell phone. One woman's friend gets miffed because she didn't answer her e-mail soon enough. Others talked of bosses who message their staff to death but never leave their office to talk face to face.

What's happened to human interaction these days? Does anybody talk face to face anymore?

Robert Grisko of Bristol, Conn., is disgusted. He has shunned the brave new world of technology, refusing to purchase an answering machine or a computer.

"I'd rather talk to someone," Grisko said. "Otherwise, it's too impersonal."

Nicole Chardenet of Newington, Conn., is on the other side of the communication conundrum. She admits to being a technology junkie.

"I'm old enough to remember what it was like before we had all these gadgets. It was a pain in the butt when someone won't home and the phone would ring and ring and ring," she said. "At work, faxing is a great way to get information to people immediately. Voice mail beats little pink slips of paper on my desk and it is more private."

As for e-mail, it has kept her in touch with her family and enabled her to correspond with dozens of friends.

E-mail, voice mail, beepers, faxes, cell phones, answering machines, call waiting: They are all there to make interaction easier. But have they?

Experts disagree on whether advances in technology have helped

or hurt human communication. The key difference, says Linda Rae Markert, chairwoman of the technology department at the State University of New York at Oswego, is that all these gadgets allow for one-way communication. People can fire off e-mails to each other or leave detailed voice mail messages without having to

engage in live conversations. But, says Markert, there is something about one-way communication that can also bring out the worst in people.

Markert, who researched the issue for a paper, said people are hiding behind the technology. She said many people feel empowered by the technology

because they can take care of business more efficiently. Others, however, feel victimized.

Brad Upstine, a salesman from Farmington, Conn., said technology has made it tougher for him to do his job.

"It is hard to contact people. People can avoid you. In the old days, you always got a voice," he said.

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Pet's Name _____ Breed _____

Owner's Name _____

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FAMILY LIFE

Writing of frustration, joy can be an outlet for lonely caregivers

Hail the new sainthood in America.

Caregivers. Not new, really. We've always had saints who gave loving, critical care to family members or friends who were homebound. But the word has new meaning today as older people live longer, medical costs skyrocket and being at home instead of in an institution is often the treatment of choice.

Caregivers are saints, yes, but they cry out for compassion. In "One of a Kind," a national newsletter for caregivers, one writes: "We will be married 48 years tomorrow. It is my pleasure to make my husband's life the best it can be, but I am so exhausted and lonesome — really very lonesome. I can no longer understand my buddy's speech. He is incontinent and awake five or six times each night."

Another, whose husband requires constant care, says: "At 74, I need an escape!"

Janice Kramer of Escondido, Calif., writes in an essay about her husband's Alzheimer's disease: "Impasse! Communication has again broken down completely. He can't remember how to use the toilet, and he refuses to let



AGING
Lucille S.
deVlew

me help him, because, he says, I am not his wife.

"I close the door and erupt in tears of frustration, anger, helplessness. A few moments pass, and he comes out of the bathroom with a bewildered expression on his face. I throw my arms around him in remorse for my behavior."

Her list of ways to relate: "You adapt; he is not able. Be very creative. Distract, redirect. Be calm. Respond to the underlying emotion. Choose your battles — some things are not important, safety is. Don't treat a person with memory loss like a child. They hate it."

Her aunt, writing instructor Thelma Kramer of Seal Beach, Calif., is one of those who cares about caregivers. For almost a year she has published "One of a Kind." Her idea: to encourage caregivers to take pen (or com-

puter) in hand and use writing as an outlet, a friend.

The writing has been so successful and brought such sweet release to so many that Kramer has rallied sponsors and now offers a story-writing contest for caregivers, called "Write from the Heart." The prizes: publication this year in a book, or books, to be sold for around \$10 each.

The choice of subjects to write about: Why you are a caregiver; what your job entails; how personal attitudes affect treatment; a portrait of the care-receiver. Entries can be a story, poem, joke, song or illustration. The deadline: May 31.

For details and rules on word limits and preparation of entries, write: One of a Kind, P.O. Box 3884, Seal Beach, Calif. 90740-7884. That's also where you can subscribe to the newsletter — \$10 for 10 issues, postage included. Or phone (310) 430-4731.

So all ye saints out there, "Write from the Heart."

Lucille S. DeVlew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Some golf tips for aging swingers

The Washington Post

Duffers who wouldn't know a mashie from a mashed potato, as well as plenty of scuffing spouses, are skeptical when golfers justify their hours on the course as "exercise." But the sport is more of a physical challenge than even some players realize.

According to the American Physical Therapy Association, the golf swing, with all its bending and twisting, can put a lot of stress on the spine, hips and shoulders. Recreational golfers from 35 to 50 years of age are especially vulnerable to injury, perhaps because they're still trying to swing like young men and women with bodies that aren't so swingable anymore.

And many players don't stay active in the wintertime, so their muscles weaken and aren't ready to catch the birdies of spring.

Betsy Voyles, a physical therapist at the Chicago Institute of Neurosurgery and Neuroresearch, developed a program of education and exercise to help golfers avoid muscle strains and disc injuries.

"Back in the Swing" teaches them to stop viewing golf as just a "leisure activity," to keep themselves in condition and to under-

stand how their bodies work during the swing.

The golf swing is "inherently a bad thing," she said. "One of the worst things that people can do is bend forward and rotate. (Because of) the way the spine is put together. That's the way most disc injuries occur."

"What I basically am trying to teach people is to get the golf stance athletic, get the legs primed to work. Many people will bend forward and use the arms too much, which then means using the back too much."

—Betsy Voyles, physical therapist

The key to protecting the spine is "to keep the knees flexed." As long as the legs are bent and you keep your spine in a neutral position or pretty much straight, that takes the pressure off the discs," she said.

A good way to get the idea is to imagine you're a shortstop about to catch a line drive. "Every other sport has a good 'ready' position," said Voyles, and since nothing is actually coming at the player in golf, it takes a bit more mental effort to prepare yourself.

"What I basically am trying to teach people is to get the golf stance athletic, get the legs primed to work. Many people will bend forward and use the arms too much, which then means using the back too much."

Another important lesson is to use the stomach muscles. "I want people to keep those tightened during the swing; that helps support the back," Voyles said.

Here again, the idea of a ready stance helps. In other sports "those muscles tighten up almost automatically when there is something coming toward you."

Amateur golfers aren't the only ones vulnerable to injury. "There's a lot of tour players that are out with injuries to the back, most of them lower back, or rotator cuff of the shoulder," Voyles said. Using the legs correctly, she said, will reduce the strain on the shoulders. "With the legs bent, you're able to get more of a rotation so that the shoulders don't have to stretch as far."

The association recommends that golfers get to the first tee early and warm up for five to 10 minutes and then stretch for 10 to 15 minutes. And, unless you have a note from your doctor, leave the course rather than ride.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Night-Rider News Service

Q. How can I find out where my local Social Security office is?

A. If you call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, you will hear a recorded voice with automated selections. To find out the nearest Social Security office, the recorded message will prompt you to press or say certain numbers, including your ZIP code. After your ZIP code has been verified, a recorded message will give you the address, directions, and working hours of your local Social Security office.

Q. I recently began receiving

Social Security disability benefits. I also receive a disability benefit from a private disability insurance policy. Will the private policy affect my Social Security disability benefit?

A. No. Your eligibility for Social Security disability payments is not affected by any private insurance you may have. However, the amount of your benefits may be reduced if you get worker's compensation or certain other public disability payments.

Q. I'm 64 years old, recently widowed, and receiving widow's benefits from Social Security. Will my benefits be reduced or

stop if I work?

A. If you receive Social Security widow's benefits and work, your benefits will be reduced only if you earn over certain limits.

Since you are under 65 years old, you can earn up to \$8,640 with no reduction in your Social Security benefits. If you earn more than that, \$1 in benefits is withheld for every \$2 you earn over \$8,640. At age 65 you can earn more, and at age 70, your earnings will not count against your Social Security benefits. Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 if you need more information.

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"We love you Mom! Your Family"

Although we rarely express it, our Mothers maintain a special place in our hearts forever. After all, who else always loves you just the way you are? Take advantage of this great opportunity to tell Mom how much you appreciate her and how proud you are of her by showing her off to the world! We'll also include a FREE laminated copy of her picture.

Submit your Mom's name and a photo (a good black & white glossy works best, but a sharp color print will work well) and up to 30 words of admiration along with a self-addressed stamped envelope (for photo return) by noon, May 7, 1997.

Photos can be dropped off at our office at 132 3rd Street West, or mailed to: "Mother's Honor Roll '97" P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Mother's Honor Roll '97 will be published Mother's Day, May 11 For more information, call 733-0931

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Please print clearly

Mother's Name

Message to your mother (up to 30 words)

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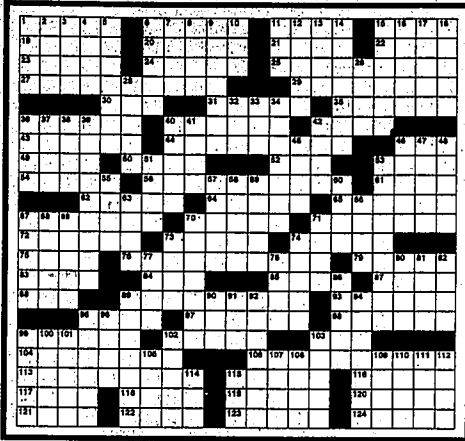
\$62

Weekend

DONE WITH EASE
By Chuck Doodene

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



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4/20/97

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- 1 Streamlined
 - 2 Smoothed
 - 3 Up to the task
 - 4 African lake
 - 5 Bailed
 - 6 Crime de la creme
 - 7 Hiss
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 - 9 Clear the slate
 - 10 Field of cartoons
 - 11 A Summer Place actress
 - 12 Pleasant attitude
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 - 14 John — Passes
 - 15 Mocher
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 - 19 Enquirer
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 - 35 Leap
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 - 44 Building add-on
 - 45 Peak of Sicily
 - 46 Circular pasta
 - 47 Guys
 - 48 Coat to putter
 - 49 Picturesque
 - 50 Noted callist
 - 51 "Bottoms up!"
 - 52 Fellup
 - 53 Absolute
 - 54 — Canals
 - 55 Pipe out
 - 56 Hit the spot
 - 57 Like diet soda
 - 58 Approximately, in dating
 - 59 Sometime Slooge
 - 60 Sharp blow
 - 61 Bambl, e.g.
 - 62 Lawn tool
 - 63 Machine
 - 64 Sinuous
 - 65 Twinness
 - 66 Trade show
 - 67 City on the Air
 - 68 Strike, ad style
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 - 70 Quat forth
 - 71 Cramone coin
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- 41 Bambl
- 42 Sheltered
- 43 Nourishes
- 44 "Well that ends well"
- 45 Tom Collins
- 46 Pittsburgh pro
- 47 Always, to bards
- 48 Not in class
- 49 Coastline
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- 71 Mopius of La

- 90 Rebel Turner
- 91 Comp. pt.
- 92 Larson cartoon (with "The")
- 93 Salica
- 94 Parachute
- 95 Discharge
- 96 Depurized band
- 97 Tiny app
- 98 FK for a king
- 99 Deplete
- 100 Tombstone
- 101 Like some eagles
- 102 Massaged
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- 104 "Well that ends well"
- 105 Tom Collins
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FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Parents are ready to drop the juggling act

Many of you are tired of trying to keep all those balls in the air. So says the Wall Street Journal, which reports a growing backlash by working parents against overscheduled lives. The Journal says parents — fathers as well as mothers — make heroic efforts to juggle jobs, kids and marriages, but have found that juggling too often is an unfulfilling end in itself. And while two-career couples rebel against over-loaded lives, another backlash is brewing among those without children who resent colleagues who take time off for kids' activities and are demanding compensatory time off for themselves.

Not the same old story for elderly care

At the other end of the age spectrum, however, things are looking up. Better care for the elderly is paying off in a significant decline in chronic disability, reduced costs and fewer people needing nursing home care, according to a Duke University study. The take-home message, says Richard Summan, director of the Office of the Demography of Aging, at the National Institute of Aging, is that "we may be able to handle the revolution occurring in longevity better than we might have expected."

Children of lesbians emotionally healthy

Lesbians who become parents through artificial insemination are raising emotionally healthy and well-adjusted children, according to three new

studies. At a meeting of the Society for Research on Child Development, researchers said that standard psychological tests found no significant differences between children of lesbian parents and those of heterosexual parents.

Adolescent girls even sadder if they diet

Here's something that many of you parents already know: Adolescence, a miserable time for many girls, is even more unhappy and depressing if they try to diet, two Australian

researchers reported at a meeting of the British Psychological Society.

Religion could make college more feasible

For many of you, paying for college could become a religious experience. Lutheran organizations are studying a prepaid college tuition plan that would let families lock in today's tuition prices at Lutheran colleges.

— Compiled from wire service reports

DESERT DYNAMITE

DANNY MARONA
APRIL 15-27

He's one of comedy's funniest and best-loved performers. Danny's blend of musical talent and contemporary wit draws the audience to him in contagious laughter. Along with being a comic genius, Danny is an accomplished pianist and versatile singer.

ROB HANNA
A SALUTE TO BOB STEWART
APRIL 27 - MAY 4

When Rob does Rod, people can't tell the two rockers apart. In fact, Hanna's obvious resemblance and gravelly voice have even caught the approving eye and ear of Stewart. Hanna will entertain and delight you with his fun, action-packed and humorous show. No doubt about it — if you like Rod Stewart, you'll love this show!

Coming Attraction • **Charlie Daniels** — May 9 & 10

We provide the quality food and service of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showman setting. Please allow one hour for seating and cocktail service. All times are 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Friday and Saturday reservations require a credit card guarantee. Central showtimes require tickets, which are in high demand and sell out at the West registration desk. Reservations are held only 120 hours beyond reservation time. The Day Showman is closed on Mondays.

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Counselor advises pitching stress into the compost pile

The usual approach to stress is how to deal with it. Counselor Faith Finney has a more radical approach. She wants to pull stress up by the roots and pitch it in the compost pile. "People feel so trapped and stuck. People don't realize the control they have over their lives," she said in an interview. "They don't think they have control, but there are ways they can make positive changes, they have more control than they realize, most always. "When is change in order? Anytime. Sometimes we think that in a month, or in a year, things will get better if we just put up with stress for now." I know. I thought that all of my life. I haven't always been so wonderful in handling stress. It's important no matter what your stage in life, to think about what's good for you now, so you can be happy in the moment, in the present.



TIME CRUNCH
Gail Hand

changes to improve relationships. Others need to talk things over with another person, to get the self-confidence to try new things. It's very hard for people to realize that they can do things differently. When people become stressed

"People feel so trapped and stuck. People don't realize the control they have over their lives."

— Faith Finney, counselor

be identified what needs to be changed. Often, it's a relationship. Look for ways of solving it. Our fights and disagreements may be over different things, but the way we handle them tends to stay the same, Finney said. See what you're doing that is not effective so you can get out of that cycle, Finney advises. Sometimes it's helpful to look back at your family of origin. "Not every family was a perfect in the role of conflict and stress, get out of your rut. Some people can make subtle

bio-feedback, where people can learn to recognize body signals and to relax. Often, we tense our hands, or clench the jaw without even being aware of it. When I start to get tense, I stop back and relax, do deep breathing for five minutes. Then I calm down. If you get in the habit of purposely relaxing during the day, you won't be in a total crazy mode by the time you get back to the kids. Then you can transition into your personal life." Certain times of day hit families hard. People who work through lunch, drive home hungry and tired, are stressed. "People don't make good choices when they're in that frame of mind. They're stressed and they take that out on their family. What I advise people to do as they drive home is to pick a certain landmark, and after you pass that, don't dwell on work anymore. Have that be your signal to relax and get ready for home."

For many young families, dinner hour has been dubbed the wicking hour. It's taxing to work all day, stop by the children's practice, teach or supervise, then reconnect with the children and then get them in the car. By making supper simple, just sandwiches or veggies, or whatever is easy for you, you're doing everyone a favor. Later, you can return to more elaborate meals. As children get older, give everyone 15 minutes to change clothes after work, then take a breather. Do something you like for 15 minutes, read or play the piano. Find something to do that you find relaxing. You're unlikely to do that, Finney warned, unless you make it part of a routine.

Twice a month, "Time Crunch" features tips on using family time and ways to deal with time pressures on all family members. If you have comments or suggestions, write Gail Hand in care of the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

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FAMILY LIFE

Billy's mild with us, wild in class

Q. Shortly after our son started kindergarten in the fall, his teacher told us he was overly excitable. He runs, shouts, has difficulty waiting his turn and sometimes becomes aggressive toward other kids in a clumsy, unintentional way.

He's actually well-behaved at home, which is confusing.

With our support, the teacher has tried several disciplinary approaches, and the guidance counselor at the school has also started working with him, but the problem doesn't seem to be getting any better.

They've suggested that perhaps he needs professional help. What do you think?

A. Given that this is the first time problems with Billy have surfaced, this sounds to me like a simple case of a child who's having difficulty adjusting to kindergarten.

My experience tells me Billy's problems aren't "psychological"; nonetheless, if the suggestion I'm about to make isn't bringing improvement, it might prove very helpful for you and the teacher to brainstorm other behavior management methods with a school psychologist.

In any case, resolving the problem is made simpler by the fact that you have no problems to speak of with Billy at home.

The strategy I'm going to suggest requires but three things:

- A list of the inappropriate behaviors Billy displays at school: running in class, shouting, knocking down other children, snatching things away from other children, and so on. The list should be no more than five types of misbehavior in length. Later, as behaviors drop off the list, new ones can be added if necessary.

- Three after-school privileges that are generally available to Billy and that he values (such as



PARENTING
John
Rosemond

going outside, watching TV and staying up until his regular bedtime).

- A supply of 5-by-7 index cards, each looking as follows: Billy's name printed at the top, the numerals 1 through 5 printed in descending order from left to right (5 4 3 2 1), and two spaces — one for the teacher's signature, the other for the date — at the bottom.

The teacher would keep these "daily report cards" in her desk. At the start of every school day, the teacher would place one of Billy's daily report cards on her desk. Each time he displayed one of his targeted types of misbehavior, the teacher would simply identify the misbehavior, say "That's on your list," and cross off the highest remaining number on that day's card, beginning with 5.

The first two numbers on a daily report would be "free." These constitute Billy's "margin of error" for any given day. Each of the numerals, 3, 2 and 1 would be associated with an after-school privilege. When Billy loses one of these numbers, he loses the privileges that goes with it.

For example, losing numeral 3 might cost Billy the privilege of being able to go outside after school that day; losing numeral 2 might cost television privileges; and losing numeral 1 might mean he goes to bed one hour early.

At the end of the day, the teachers signs and dates the card, makes whatever comments she feels are necessary on the flip

side, and gives it to Billy to present to you when you pick him up or when he arrives home.

If the teacher enforces this system dispassionately (the first of two keys to its success), Billy will probably lose all or nearly all of his after-school privileges every day for a week or two.

If you enforce the consequences dispassionately (the second key to the program's success), his classroom behavior should begin to show marked improvement within three weeks.

When you and the teacher see fit, 5 can be eliminated from the card, thus reducing Billy's "margin of error" to but one numeral — 4. This should be all it takes for Billy to begin containing his excitement and make a better adjustment to kindergarten.

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



Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Nutting of Kimberly will be honored at an open house on Saturday, April twenty-sixth in observance of their forty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from two to five p.m. at the Calvary Pentecostal Church at 450 3rd Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Your presence is gift enough.

Youth attracted to the dark side

The Orange County Register

Sometimes Corinne Gebhard has to say to her teen-agers, "Tune it down. That's a little too much makeup."

The mother is a nurse, a teacher, a Baptist and the wife of a junior high schoolteacher. The Gebhard children attended a private Christian school but now are taught at home. The family lives in Fullerton, Calif. They have family values.

Still, teen-agers being teen-agers, sometimes their mother has to tell them when too much blush is gaudy, when too much mascara is tacky. Corinne Gebhard's teen-agers are boys.

Dustin is 14, Richie is 16. They wear dresses. They wear lipstick and eye shadow and fingernail polish.

The boys are not transvestites. They are goths: participants in the gothic culture that — like parents before them who grew their hair and burned their bras and painted their bodies in rainbows — express anarchy through fashion.

Goths glory in the dark side. Makeup, makeup, bonnet, lace, corsets, skulls. Lots of black. Few smiles. They party in graveyards and write poems that appear in such magazines as Propaganda and Black Moon.

They are linked by fashion, by affect, by the literature of Edgar Allan Poe and Anne Rice and



Marilyn Manson is a self-avowed Satan worshiper whose rock band is known for songs about murder, rape and self-mutilation.

Music of groups such as Slime and the Sandhogs, Bauhaus, and Marilyn Manson, to the mystical other side where little is taboo and convention is abandoned boredom. It is the goth look and their fascination with death and dying that has drawn recent attention to the subculture whose roots reach back nearly two decades to the

European punk movement. The underground, cultish nature of the goth lifestyle has been enhanced by its popularity as a topic of Internet visitation. At least 53 goth sites are available to Web surfers, including "Goth Babe of the Week," "Goth Gardening" and "Goth Joke List."

There are goth parodies that belie common perception that these denizens of the dark side take themselves very too seriously.

When homicides in Florida, Kentucky and Washington were linked to youths who participated in vampire chat rooms via the Internet, new attention focused on goths in those states.

And when a Seal Beach, Calif., woman's teenage sister disappeared in New York after meeting a soldier from Texas in one of those chat rooms last December, attention turned to the local scene. Fox network visited Jase Fazio, a goth clothing store in Fullerton, Calif., preceded by fliers inviting the locals to "see your gothic mug on TV."

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It Will Take Your Breath Away

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Val Kilmer Elisabeth Shue

The Saint (PG-13) 7:00-9:10 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40 4:50-7:00-9:10

Special Edition:

Return of Jedi (PG) 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:30 4:15-7:00-9:30

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ANACONDA (PG-13) Daily 5:00-7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15-9:30

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8 HEADS

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Page D-10

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I'LL BUY OR LEASE your home, any condition. All prices. CALL 735-1170.

LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln, Jerome (208) 324-7618

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843 ASH STREET

CHOCOLATE COOKIES, COFFEE, AND A LOT MORE! Call 734-6500

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Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-650-3053

OPEN HOUSES TODAY! 1:30-4:30 P.M.

1408 SPRUCE STREET

ROOMY 4 bedroom home. Large family room with patio stove and fireplace in living room. Very nice, updated kitchen cabinets, covered patio, private backyard and close to schools. \$75,500.

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JEROME 3 bedroom home on 3.05 acres w/ water shares, pasture, barn, corral & shop. \$105,000.

JEROME - Must see this 4 bed home, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1/2 acre lot with fenced yard, 2 car garage, gas heat, oak & brass bed and patio.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on 1.75 acres with 2 car garage, hot tub & underground sprinklers. Call Gina 324-1130.

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JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, family room, new windows, gas heat, fireplace and wood stove, auto sprinklers, 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, great neighborhood. Priced to sell. Call 324-5503.

JEROME Perfect in your front yard, entertain in this beautiful 3 bdrm with office or 4th bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Jacuzzi, tub, lots of storage, 2 car garage, Call Carolyn Noh 555-4288 or 323-9000.

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Call Jami McKay
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Come walk through one of Twin Falls' newest homes and meet the builder, featuring 2,465 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, extra high efficiency, hardwood floors, & much, much more. If you want it all, this home is for you!

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JEROME By owner. Attractively priced. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage \$98,000. Call 324-9395

JEROME "BIG LITTLE RANCHES" Beautiful Ranch-Contemporary home being built by owner. Call front porch. Unique floor plan w/valued oak, private, extra large master bdrm suite & 1/2 deck. Sitting on 1 acre. Only \$114,900. Call Ray 733-6340.

ATTRACTIVE Ranch home located in the completed lot in June, 1,620 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen & bath have tiled counters, parquet flooring in kitchen & entry way. Master bedroom has private windows & triple garage. Only \$109,800. Call Ray 733-6340.

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JEROME Lovely, like new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath one level, 2 car garage, vinyl siding, \$82,000. Call Annette or Debbie 324-2238.

Pride of Ownership! 3 bdrm w/basement, Vinyl siding, extra tile, great deck! Only \$70,000. Call Beckie or Annette 324-2238.

Beautiful custom built brick home. Lots of oak, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 fireplaces, one with in-law, full basement, park like yard. Call Debbie 324-2238.

Classic village home with private, extra large carpet, paint, windows, plumbing and electrical. Call 324-2238.

Almost New! 1998 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, on 1/4 acre w/extra large lot. Close to school. Call Joanne or Heather 886-2994 or 324-4887.

Shoshone Reduced! 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, in park like setting on 1/75 acre. Call Joanne or Heather 886-2994 or 324-4887.

Shoshone 5 bdrm, 3 bath. vaulted ceilings, heat pump, AC, 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, deck hot tub, \$150,000. 886-2994 or 324-4887.

Shoshone 5 bdrm, 3 bath. vaulted ceilings, heat pump, AC, 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, deck hot tub, \$150,000. 886-2994 or 324-4887.

JEROME By owner. 1730 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, could be 4, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, attached garage, auto sprinklers, gas heat, formal living & family rooms. Master bdrm, auto walk-in closet. Large, fenced yard. Asking \$89,000. 324-8231.

JEROME MUST SELL! \$90,000 below market value. 2 bdrm, corner lot, 1,340 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 car garage, 837-9186, ask \$89,000. 324-8231.

JEROME BIG & BRICK! 3-4 bdrm, 2 bath, Big family room & second yard with trees, two outbuildings plus a greenhouse. Hurry! Only \$85,800. Call Bonnie 324-5024, 897-0103.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oak cabinets & trim, ceramic tile in master bdrm, walk-in closets & 1/2 acre. Call Bonnie 324-5024, 897-0103.

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TWIN FALLS - N.E. By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., full unfinished basement. \$119,000. Call 734-2927

TWIN FALLS - PRICED TO SELL! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, home close to shopping. Home has daylight basement, wood tile in living room, gas heat, garage, and fenced back yard. \$89,500. Call 734-2927

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543-9117



KATHI SCHRADER
Associate Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
736-9219



RON FREEMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-4208



OPEN HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY • 1-4 PM.
4510 MEADOWS CREEK, KANAKA
RAPIDS RANCH • \$169,900
Come by & visit beautiful Kanaka
Rapids Ranch & this lovely 3 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath home. Heat pump,
family room, auto sprinklers & steel
life dish. HOSTED BY WILLIE
WELSH. #9601437



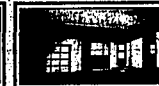
\$66,600. Village 2 story. Located
close to Perline Elementary & Robert
Stuart Junior High. 3 bedrooms,
large living room. New on the market
& priced right! CALL LYNN RAS-
MUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2807.
#9701021



\$70,000. Is commercial property
what you are looking for? Then don't
miss this home for a great location.
Features large lot, 2 bedrooms with
room, in basement for more; metal
siding with deck & hot tub. CALL
PEGGY 733-3925 today! #9700478



\$72,000. Two lots included for the
price, so extra room for RV parking
or whatever you want. This darling 3
bedroom, steel sided home sits on a
100x131 lot, and has hardwood
floors & a 1 car garage & alley
access. CALL JOHN OR PATTY to
take a look! #9700380



\$73,000. Excellent location in
Kimberly school district. Nice 3 bed-
room, 1 bath family home. Has been
well taken care of. To see this home
CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3909 OR
733-9989. #9700433



\$82,000. A bright house. Good solid
floor plan with 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4
baths, large kitchen, 2 fireplaces, din-
ing area, hardwood floors, auto
sprinklers in front & back, fenced
backyard with double detached
garage. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914.
#9701002



\$83,000. Not many of these out-
there! Super clean home on 1/2 acre
in town in Jerome. 3 bedroom, brick
with beautiful trees, also garden
building. For more information CALL
KATHI PARTRIDGE. Ask about
#9700232.



\$95,000. Lovely family home built in
1973 with 5 bedrooms; 2 baths on
large 83'x130' lot. Includes pellet
stove & wood stove & ditch water for
irrigation. Taxes: \$779.78. CALL
JOHN FORBES 734-4572 for details.
#9701051



\$95,000. Comfortable 4 bedroom, 2
bath home in wonderful NW Twin
Falls location. 1,684 sq. ft., very clean
& well-kept with fenced back yard,
patio & garage. CALL LEO DILLARD
737-3916 for more information.
#9700557



\$98,500. Large ranch style family
home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
family room, fireplace, formal dining
& well-kept with fenced back yard
with creek nearby. Approx. 2,698 sq.
ft., 2 car garage, partial fencing &
patio on 1.1 acres. CALL DOROTHY
737-3903. #9700661



\$99,900. Basically reduced! 4 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath home located on
quiet street. Fenced in yard with deck
for hot tub. Beautifully decorated,
recently updated kitchen & bath.
CALL DIANN DOMAN 678-7949.
#9602445



\$109,500. Country living! Ride horses
on this 10.28 acre mini-ranch. 14
shares NSCC water, 3 bedroom, 2
bath, double garage & some out-
buildings. Woodstock, lots of fenced
pasture. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN
737-3900 OR 428-2807. #9602534



\$114,900. Similar to one pictured, we
are just starting construction on this
award winning floor plan. 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths & you can still
choose your colors. CALL RON
FREEMAN 737-3915 OR 734-4208
for details. Agent 009 - Licensed to
Sell. #9701054



\$119,800. Great acreage close to
Jerome. 8.22 acres, all fenced with a
4 acre hay field, 8 shares NSCC
water. Includes 1,782 sq. ft., 4 bed-
room, 3 bath manufactured home
with family room & storage base-
ment. Corral, loaf shed & more.
CALL JOANN 324-8443. #9700676



\$125,000. Kimberly acreage! 4 bed-
room home on 2+ acres in the
Kimberly school district & only min-
utes from Twin Falls. Log exterior,
vinyl windows, heat pump, large
deck, shake roof plus shop are a few
of this properties features. CALL THE
HESS TEAM TODAY! #9700067



\$131,500. Watch the beautiful sun-
sets from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home on Rainbow Drive in Jerome.
Located on 1 acre - includes triple car
garage with workshop & RV pad with
sewage dump. CALL BONNIE PAR-
SONS, CRS. Quality service with
#9700882



\$159,000. Need a new business loca-
tion? Buy or rent this Twin Falls
office building. 6 private offices, 3
bathrooms, 2,600+ sq. ft., gas heat,
central air, large break room, recep-
tion area, ample parking. Fenced
equipment & security. CONTACT THE
HESS TEAM. #9601255



\$178,900. Exceptionally stylish with
views! Country home on 1.67 acres.
Masonry entry, rock top & extensive
decking. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 stall
garage & includes 2 heat pumps with
air, coach house, paved patio large
master suite with walk-in closets.
CALL KATHI 736-9219. #9700528



\$224,900. BUYERS CHOICE -
Cooperative Sellers! Beautiful custom
home over 3,100 sq. ft. in filler. 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 1.25 acre
for \$224,900 or on a 3.75 acre for
\$249,900. Seller financing. Great
family home & horse property. CALL
JUDY 737-3907. #9602568



\$240,000. Golf season! Walk out
your door onto the Jerome Golf
Course. This custom brick home has
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2,450 sq.
ft., formal dining room plus eating
area in kitchen, vaulted ceilings &
more! Realtor owned. CALL JOHN
738-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113.
#9601452



\$250,000. 64.5 acres of prime farm
ground close to Jerome Golf Course.
Great development potential. Full
water shares & a 2 bedroom, 2 bath
home with fireplace & woodstove,
corral, outbuildings & a small guest
house planned. CALL DEANNA 738-
0638 OR RALPH 733-9576. today.
#9700394



\$299,000. Once of a kind country
find on 2.5 acres. Over 3500 sq. ft.
of log home, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2
baths, over rock top, lots of windows,
exposed beams, great master bed-
room & bath. Plus an apartment over
the garage. CALL DEANNA 738-0638
OR RALPH 733-9576 for details.
#9700429



\$385,000. This beautiful custom
home in exclusive Hidden Lakes situ-
ated on 1 acre. Exquisite, one-of-a-
kind home includes granite counter-
tops, bamboo tile floors & a very pri-
vate master suite. The spacious floor
plan includes 5 bedrooms, 4 baths.
CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026.
#9700070



\$560,000. FARM: Never before listed!
180 acre prime farm ground. Seed
beans, seed peas, seed onions, etc.
Close to Twin Falls. Home, buildings
close to \$224,900 or on a 3.75 acre for
\$249,900. Seller financing. Great
family home & horse property. CALL
JUDY 737-3907. #9602568



Professional Office Building. Over
5,000 sq. ft. Includes 2 reception
areas, 18 possible offices & small
kitchen. Owners to lease back after
closing. Close to MYRMG. CALL
WALT HESS for more details.
#9600891



JUDY HINTON
Associate Broker, GRI
735-1945



TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1914



DEBBIE HOWARD
Office Manager



KRISTA KULHANEK
Broker



CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Broker



JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
735-1272



KATHY PARTRIDGE
Associate Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
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Million Dollar Club
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Our residential listings can be
found at realtor.com
Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter
the MLS # found in our ads.



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Associate Broker, CRS, GRI
Quality Service with
#9603336



ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
First Time Homebuyer Specialist
735-1243

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, April 20, 1997

Page E-1

TWIN FALLS By owner, 2 bdrm with bath. Please call 205-324-3700.

WOOD RIVER VALLEY Wonderful home property with breathtaking views, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 4+ acres, outbuildings. Must see. Call Sheryl or Jane 997-0001.

TWIN FALLS Come make an offer on this outstanding brand new home with Rock Creek frontage. Complete with two red wood decks and views of the South Hills. Jane George/Andy 996-0001.

TWIN FALLS Price Reduced! Vintage home in TF has great possibilities for a "transient" buyer. Area of nice cottages. Priced at \$68,500. Attic gable beds, dormer with drop box at stair landing. Jane George, 996-0001.

TWIN FALLS Location and a motivated buyer make this one of the great deals in TF AND it is priced below \$100,000. Sawtooth School District. 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Call Jane 996-0001.

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES

MOUNTAIN HOME - North of Idaho, \$116,000. Call Ralph at 735-0327.

512 FAIRFRANCHISES/DAIRIES

DIETRICH - Approx. 180 acres, 80 acres cultivated, 65 acres wooded, \$76,000. Marco Investments Inc. Lamar Linkard 806-467-2900 or 733-8902.

EXCELLENT WATER!

621 Acre farm near Burley with 4 Valley Pivots. Call Denny Curtis #97-00038

Curtis D.R. Curtis Company 677-4456 1-800-539-4456

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on pictures or representations. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the FBI at: Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C. 20535, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-676-7000.

Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today. 733-0931.

BUHL GREAT LIVE-STOCK FARM COMBO, 70 acres in row crop & pasture, 3 CFS of live water & another live stream, 3 bdrms, in good cond., new steel roof, barn, corral, includes all machinery on property. \$225,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-6006/543-6339

1-800-241-3028

Want to save money? Shop classified first for whatever you need.

FARMS 79+ ACRES - Excellent farm land, TFCC water, 1/2 mile.

1 ACRES - Nice laying farm, TFCC water, south of Hamsburg.

50 ACRES - Row crop, wheel lines, TFCC water, big shop, SW of Kimberly.

61 ACRES - Priv. NSCC water, Wendell.

20 ACRES - Nice laying farm, wheel lines, beautiful home and yard, NE of Hamsburg.

34 ACRES 1 farm, big site or subdiv. M-2.

Call 733-2121, 996-1000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED

208-734-5538

FILER

New Listing! 91 acres, 80 shares of TFCC water, along with rights for 72' of Cedar Draw water. Two separate parcels run along Cedar Draw Canyon at the back of the property with some absolutely beautiful views of the waterfalls and the Canyon looking toward the Snake River, 3 bdrms, 1 bath home, \$249,000.

Call Cheryl or Dick Noh 655-0258 or at the office.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

SHOSHONE VERY NEAT & WELL MAINTAINED 80 acre farm near the NW foothills. Spectacular 4 bdrm home, corral, outbuilding & shop. All gravity irrigation what 80 share American Falls River/Wood water. \$170,000. Terms. Call Anthony 394-5663.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

COUNTRY BUILDING LOTS One acre custom building lots south of Burley. Fantastic view of South Hills! Double-wide manufactured homes ok. Priced at \$12,000. Please call Karen Kingston today 678-8101, 1-800-529-4456.

COLDWELL BANKER RESIDENTIAL 1-800-529-4456

D.R. Curtis Company Residential Division 678-1781 1-800-529-4456

513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS, Land investment opportunity, 1 group of undeveloped residential lots & 1 commercial lot with building. Snake River rim view. Please call 208-692-0201 or 208-302-4297.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. That's classified. 733-0021.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-6006/543-6339

1-800-241-3028

A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified can pay off handsomely.

513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS, Land investment opportunity, 1 group of undeveloped residential lots & 1 commercial lot with building. Snake River rim view. Please call 208-692-0201 or 208-302-4297.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. That's classified. 733-0021.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-6006/543-6339

1-800-241-3028

A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified can pay off handsomely.

FILER MANUFACTURED HOMES WELCOME, 11.75 acres with 8 shares of water, new Filer. Asking \$59,000.

BUHL OWNER IS LEAVING COUNTRY Will pay up to \$2000 of buyers closing costs. 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 story, 2068 sq. ft. including basement. All electric, wood burning stove, large shop/garage combination. All on 2.58 acres with water. Asking \$99,000.

BISHOP OWNER WILL HELP ON CLOSING COSTS Up to \$2500 on this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1064 sq. ft., all one level, large corner lot, single garage, dog house, patio, recently remodeled. Asking \$98,500.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-6006/543-6339

1-800-241-3028

A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified can pay off handsomely.

COUNTRY ACRES O.K. for manufactured homes, 2 acres with well already on property. Priced right \$25,000. Call Carolyn Noh 655-4288.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

FILER 10 acres with view. \$19,900; a good buy made better with one of our homes on it. Sunrise Custom Homes 423-4489

HAAGERMAN - 1/2 acre lot, great views, \$18,000, financing avail. Call 637-6402.

HAAGERMAN - Bare commercial lot, Hwy 2 frontage, \$41,000. Call 637-6402.

HAZELTON Home site, pastures, 20 acres, \$14,950. Call 625-5617.

HAZELTON Home site, pastures, 20 ac. \$14,900. Call 625-5617.

IDAHO LAND BARGAIN 56 Acres - \$34,900

Snake & Salmon Rivers Spectacular mountain acreage with 60 mi. view, overlooking Salmon river. Minutes to Halls Canyon Recreation Area & millions of acres of national Forest. End of road privacy with electric. Surveyed warranty deed, excellent financing. Call owner today 208-339-2501.

JEROME 152 acre canyon rim, 87 water shares, near Traveler's Oasis. Call 733-3176, after 5pm. Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad, we will help you. Call 733-0931.

JEROME Priced reduced, 5 acres with 5 shares water, nice location, \$25,500. Call 324-7465.

JEROME Newly approved home sites, 1.3, 3.5, 8.5 acre lots. Manufactured homes ok. Great location! \$20,000. Call J. Francis Flanagan 734-7468, 99F-833.

magic valley realty 734-1991

JEROME 10 OLISTENSI 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch on private lane, 1 acre set for easy maintenance. Auto sprinklers & lots of trees. This is a beauty. Only \$92,500. Call Robin Moritt 324-8778, 497-0088.

CANYONSIDE REALTY INC. 324-0690 Office 324-8778 Home Office 324-0931

PREMIER SUBDIVISION Located 3 miles North of Dead Man's Corner. Great views are just one of the extras from this gated community. Community lots starting at \$45,000 and Canyon Rim lots starting at \$120,000. Call J. Francis Flanagan 734-7468, 99F-833.

magic valley realty 734-1991



Pleasant Valley Development Golf Course, Phase 2

LOTS NOW SELLING!

Located 5 Miles South of Kimberly

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 423-5620

WESTERN DREAM, Log cabin house on almost 5 fenced acres with a wood shop and an art building, there are 100 trees and a garden area. This home has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths with a formal living room and a family room. 2005 sq. ft. all on one level. This lovely home will not last! Call MARSHA TODAY AT 733-0448 OR 733-2121. \$159,000. 997-0095M0

JUST REDUCED!!! \$19,991 Gorgeous view, 1.3 acres, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, overlooking Piller Falls. ONLY \$19,991. A MUST SEE. CALL US TODAY, NEERA OR DAN 733-2121, 996-1000.

NICE FAMILY HOME on quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen and bathroom for 95,000 sq. ft. sprinkling system, fully landscaped. \$99,500. Call JACK OR JERRI NOW!! 733-2121. 997-0161

MUST SEE, Nice mobile home, wood stove, gas heat, chain link fenced yard-4 bedroom and 1 bath with a 12x40 add on, all for only \$39,900. Call MARSHA FOR MORE DETAILS. 733-2121 OR 324-2075

QUITE & COMFORTABLE home looking for new owners, conveniently located close to schools and shopping. Chain link fence completely surrounds the large yard. Very large garage with storage area & new 220v wiring. Home has newer kitchen, plus 2 bedrooms & 2 baths newer roof. CALL DAN TO CHECK THIS OUT. AT 733-2121 OR 733-0008. \$30,000

LITTLE RED LOG HOUSE in Twin Falls, 2 bedroom, gas heat, GREAT PRICE \$38,000. Call RICK BEARD TODAY!! 733-2121 OR 423-5311. 997-0128

NEW LISTING, Great business location and building, 3600 sq. ft., 2 overhead doors, built in 1994, easy access, 2 bdrms office. A must see. \$149,500. Call NEERA TODAY. FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-2121 OR 733-0715. 997-0177M1

Century 21
Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.
OPEN SATURDAYS
733-2121
OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

Steve Klein Co-Owner Commercial Licensee
Dan Beard Co-Owner Marketing Director
Kocian Lytle Co-Owner Broker
Guy Arnell Co-Owner Farm & Ranch Division
Neera Lingway Sales Associate

Marie Turpin Sales Associate
Gail Quinn Sales Associate
Jerri Green Sales Associate
Jack Cox Sales Associate
Rick Beard Sales Associate

Marsha Demuele Sales Associate
Joe Frost Sales Associate
Rich Whitescaver Sales Associate
Julie Ling Assistant
Paula Hyde Executive Secretary

FOR INFORMATION ON CAREER OPPORTUNITIES CONTACT DAN BEARD

FARMS & RANCHES

525 TOTAL ACRES This farm lays well and has had an excellent crop history. Low water cost, excellent sprinkling system. Call Guy Arnell for more information on this great farm opportunity. 733-2121 or Cell Phone: 670-1124.

HIGH RANCH, 425 acre ranch located in quiet surrounding, 300 crop acres, log house, barn, caking shed & working corral, fenced and accessible. Call GUY ARNELL AT 733-2121, \$240,000.

NENTHORNE DAIRY, Nice little dairy setup on 28 acres, double barn with 65 fresh milks, electric equipment, 1,000 gallon tank, offered at \$75,000. ASK FOR GUY ARNELL FOR DETAILS.

LAND & LOTS

LOCATED ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TWIN FALLS, 20 acres beautiful view. Modular homes are welcome. Call NEERA LINGWAY TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 733-5715 OR 733-2121. \$37,500. 996-174.

VERY NICE PARCEL OF GROUND, Along the banks of the Snake River in Beautiful Hagerman Valley, 9-1/2 acres. PRICED TO SELL AT \$145,000. Call GAIL 733-0008. 996-1036G.

IMAGINE THIS! Horses, logging trails and tennis courts close to your backyard! You must see this wonderful acreage/lot to dream your dream home on in Twin Falls proper for yourself. Call MARSHA AT 733-2121 OR 734-6488 TODAY.

HURRY! Now under construction, New 3 bedroom with master bath. Vaulted ceiling, plant shelves, double car garage, gas heat and appliances. Quiet cul-de-sac. ALL for only \$84,900-\$87,900. Call NEERA TODAY 733-5717 OR 734-2121.

WARM SPRINGS, 65+ acres in West Fork of Warm Springs Creek, minutes from Ketchum/Sun Valley area. Secluded pine covered slopes with private ownership. THIS PROPERTY IS EXTREMELY RARE! Call GUY ARNELL 733-2121 OR 670-1124.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WELL ESTABLISHED FRANCHISE FOOD SERVICE OPERATION IN TWIN FALLS

HISTORIC BUILDING/DELI IN SHOSHONE

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE/TIRES IN TWIN FALLS

VIEW THE TETON PEAKS daily as you live and work your own business. Excellent opportunity. Sale includes gas, convenience store items and shop. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 423-5311. 997-5028B.

EMERALD ROAD MOTEL, with good rental history. Cash flow very nice. 2 bedroom owners home included. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY!! 733-2121 OR 423-5311. 997-0148B.

ALWAYS WANTED AN AUTO DEALERSHIP? Land, building, parts, shop and office equipment. New major car lines and light trucks. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL RICK BEARD TODAY 733-2121 OR 423-5311. 670-1618.

ROBBERSON'S FOOD-O-WASH-OP-PORTUNITY-OPPORTUNITY, Twin Falls largest coin-op laundry business now available. All cash business-good return-low risk with established client base, 20+ years in business, real estate may be purchased or leased for. 1000 items. PLEASE CALL JILL FROST TODAY!! 733-2121 OR 324-2121.

TRUCK STOP, gas station with restaurant bar & grill on highway 93 to Jackpot. Excellent opportunity. Liquor license included. \$190,000. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL GUY ARNELL TODAY!! 997-0442B2A.

2 COMMERCIAL APRES, 184 freeway vicinity next to existing business exit 184. Terms/To qualify buyer: Owner: Real Estate Agent. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY 423-5311 OR 733-2121. 997-0035ARB

OPEN HOUSES - SUNDAY 1-4PM

THE STARFIRE - 2787 PAINTBRUSH
LISTING AGENT: DAN BEARD HOST: MARSHA DEMUELE

THE TURQUOISE - 294 TROTTER DR.
LISTING AGENT: DAN BEARD HOST: RICH WHITESCAVER

REAL ESTATE

Page E-2

Sunday, April 20, 1997

The Times-News

JEROME
SHARP ACREAGE: 4 bdrms, 2 bath on 1.4 acres, 2025 sq. ft., water share, 2 car garage. Established blue spruce wilderness preserve area. \$104,000. Call Barry Brackett 536-0764, 897-00718.

5 ACRES. Building site or potential development for multiple building sites. \$50,000. Call Dan Suhr 324-2019, 897-00624.

TWO 1.6 acre parcels in a prime South of Jerome area. Great view, priced at \$25,000 each. Call Barry Brackett 536-0764 or Dan Suhr 324-2019, 897-00624.

END OF STREET, QUIET! Large lot (78,260 sq. ft.) in very desirable area of Jerome. Build your dream home w/into thru traffic. Priced at \$22,000. Call Barry Brackett 536-0764 or Dan Suhr 324-2019, 897-00624.

ONE OF A KIND all on one level, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, great acreage. Close to town w/ship, tack room, utility bldg, hay storage, dog kennel & chicken/fence. Come see. \$138,500. Call B.J. Ross 424-6249, 897-00358.

LOCATED ALONG the fast growing commercial area of Jerome. 2.3 acres w/home plus two shops. \$260,000. Call Dan Suhr 324-2019, 897-00625.

KIMBERLY
PRIVATE ACREAGE. Close to South Hills. Two 20 acre parcels at \$35,000 per parcel. Call B.J. Ross at 424-6249.

896-02729
SHOSHONE
40 ACRES 25 shares AF power. Subdivision potential on 4 Mile Rd. W. of Shoshone. Call Lois Peterson 886-7656 or B.J. Ross 424-6249, 896-02820.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.
324-3354, 1-800-279-3306

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

RICHFIELD AREA
"10% Down Owner Carry"
• 8 acre stream frontage. \$39,900.
• 20 acres gated pipe stream front. \$46,900.
• 40 acres irrigated, gated pipe, creek front \$59,900.
• Will Trade
Morgan Realty - 466-5496

SCENIC
• 200 Acres - Super recreational property, unique home, ideal hunting & fishing retreat.
• 160 Acres - Springs, fenced pasture, Bellevue.
• 146 Acres - Snake River views at Clear Lake Bridge, home, pasture.
• 40 Acres - Big site, pivot, Carey, Owner financing OAC.
• 4.85 Acres - Hillside lot, borders BLM, Albion. Just minutes to Romoille.
• 4.85 Acres - Hillside lot, borders BLM, Albion. Just minutes to Romoille.

SHOSHONE 20 acres, water share, \$20,000. Sunrise Custom Homes. Please call 208-423-6489, 897-00358.

TWIN FALLS - Looking for a new affordable country home? 10 manufactured home lots for only \$11,000. Call Canyon Realty, Gordon Groves, 734-2228

TWIN FALLS 3 mt. So. 10 acres, 10 shares of water. Call 208-733-1640.

NO matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

TWIN FALLS 3 mt. So. 10 acres, 10 shares of water. Call 208-733-1640.

VACANT LOTS
2 large lots side by side in Candleridge Subdivision. \$65,900. Drive by and take a look then call Gene or Ellie Sharp 733-5559, 896-02820.

magic valley realty
734-1991

514 INCOME PROPERTY
INVESTMENT PROPERTY ON ADDITION. 10 rental units showing good cash flow. \$100,000. Call DORSHIER REALTY 734-2922

DORSHIER REALTY
734-2922

INVESTORS - TAXES TAKE A BIG BITE! Call on these new 4-plexes, rented & bringing in income. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, stove, ref, washer/dryer included.

DORSHIER REALTY
734-2922

SALMON FALLS GREEK FRONTAGE 1.25 acre lot with geothermal well. Arthur Berry & Co. (208)336-4600

TWIN FALLS - Duplex close to Morningdale school. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1008 sq. ft., each side. 1 yr. old, single garage. Large lot. Bull in stove & dishwasher. Priced at \$149,000. REDUCED TO \$145,000! Call Mike at 734-2322 work or 734-1919 home.

TWIN FALLS
Investment Properties: 7 Rental Units, \$93,800; 5 Rental Units, \$79,500; 3 Rental Units, \$60,000. Call Larry Lattin at COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2968 or 422-4944.

TWIN FALLS
LOTS OF POTENTIAL. In zone 2, 30+ a.c. ft. bldg. zoned I-2, which provides a wide variety of business opportunity. Bldg. is currently being used as a poultry processing operation & battery store. Paved parking in front & back. \$60,000. Owner carry w/25% down. Call Joan 733-676.

SABALA REALTY
734-4321

HAGERMAN - PRICE REDUCED Prime commercial location. Center of business district on Hwy. 30. (Main Street of town). 2000 sq. ft. building, 3 years old. New condition. Ideal for gallery, restaurant, auto parts repair, etc. \$120,000 - \$37,440.2

KIMBERLY - 1 1/2 acres w/RR trackage. By owner. 423-4768.

TWIN FALLS
3 PRIME COMMERCIAL lots w/older shop bldg. downtown TF. Seller will carry OAC. Only \$59,900. Call Robin Morris 324-8778 or Lois Peterson 886-7654, 896-01583.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.
735-0590 Office 324-8778 Home Office

TWIN FALLS Addition Ave W - two commercial shops 3000 sq. ft. on 1 acre with fenced area for \$165,000 and 6940 sq. ft. shop and paint booth with fenced area for \$210,000. Both for \$350,000. Contact Gary or Shirley.

TWIN FALLS Under Appraised Value - Commercial building on 2nd Ave with approximately 3800 sq. ft. and parking. Recently reduced to \$199,500. See Gary or Shirley for appt.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

516 VACATION PROPERTY
TIME SHARES

PINE/FEATHERVILLE
Furnished cabin for rent. Call (208) 587-7204.

ST. GEORGE - Lot with 31 Fleetwood Terry resort park model, 2 slide-out, \$44,000. \$22,000 home or \$26,000 lot. 208-436-9342 after 5 pm.

518 MOBILE HOMES
BLISS - 1974 mobile home, 12x30, 5,000 sq. ft., needs work. Call 208-537-2111, leave message, will call.

BUHL - 1983 mobile, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, great cond. Must be moved. \$13,900. Call 736-7136 or days, 324-6174.

BURLEY - 195 14x68 2 bdrms, 2 bath. Owner must sell. Best offer. Call 677-4355.

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? Who offer financing? Green Tree Financial. 1-800-581-1204

GOODING '93 Fleetwood, 26x48, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, apple inn. \$22,000. Must be moved. Call 634-5150.

JEROME - 71 Great Lakes 14x28 2 bdrms, 1 bath, \$7995. 10% Down O.A.C.

25 Owners in Stock BROCKMAN'S
1-800-473-3380 (Across from Cindy's, Jerome)

Nationwide Company is offering free Home In Home Consulting on Manufactured Homes. Call 423-4832 leave message.

RUPERT '91 2 bdrms, Way Side Trailer Park, \$9,800. Call 522-6116 after 4 PM.

SHOSHONE Loaded Marlette, in park. Great shape. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

TWIN FALLS
WELL MAINTAINED MOBILE HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and extra storage shed. Only \$19,500. Call Neil Harper at 734-1329, 891-424.

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS
PRICE REDUCED on a 1992 Partridge 68x14, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 patios, AC, built-in appliances, wood siding & storage shed. Now only \$24,900. Will consider all offers. Call Larry Lattin at 734-2968 or COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2968.

Call Classified, 733-0931. Write clearly when you call.

TWIN FALLS
USED SINGLE WIDGES AVAILABLE. Call for info and prices. OAKWOOD HOMES 1-800-733-8755

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$
for USED Mobile Homes 1978 or newer! 1-800-773-3167

\$20 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

WANTED to buy cheap mobile home in park. Owner carry financing. low down payment. Call 733-8057 ask for Christy.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
A DEED IS ALL YOU NEED!
No Money Down Move You In.
Call The Land/Home Specialists. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item you're selling for best results.

KETCHUM - Affordable housing 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 3 yrs. old, one acre. 727-7216 days or 726-1553 even.

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR!
BRAND NEW 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH
ONLY... \$37,888
SET UP & DELIVERY PER SITE BID

HOMES AMERICA
2727 Kimberly Rd. E.
733-2224

at ROY RAYMOND we

Let the good deals

Brand New 1997 FORD ESCORT SEDAN
• 2.0L engine • 5-speed manual • P185/65R14-S bsw • dual air bags
\$9888*

Brand New 1997 TAURUS GL 4-DR. SEDAN
• speed control • front & rear carpeted floor mats • particulate air filtration system
• am/fm stereo cassette • power door locks • 6-way power driver's seat
• aluminum wheels • light group • 3.0L 6-cyl engine • auto overdrive transmission
• P205/65R15 bsw tires • remote entry control
\$18888*

ROY RAYMOND FORD
736-2480 • 1-800-473-5717

ALL-AMERICAN RV SALE

Hurry! Final Day Today!
K-MART
ADDISON AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS

The BEST and LATEST!
• Campers
• Tent and Pop-up Trailers
• Travel and 5th Wheel Trailers
• Motorhomes • Vans

★ Brockman's RV Sales
★ Gary's Freeway RV
★ Bert Harbaugh Motors
★ Gary's Westland
Hyundai RV
-Your Southern Idaho RV Dealers-

REGISTER AT ALL DEALERS TO WIN A FREE MOUNTAIN BIKE!
Mountain Bike courtesy of K-Mart. Need not be present to win.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, near Parkside Elementary, \$450/mo. \$25 credit. Call by 3:00 p.m. each month. 1st, last, & dep. req. Call 733-4330.

TWIN FALLS Managers Special. New 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts. Starting at \$295/mo. \$500 off 1st month in costs when you rent one of these newly constructed, low-rise, 2-story, new range, retille, dishwasher, A/C, disposal, carpeting, 3 bedrooms, tile floors, and MORE! Why move more when you can live better here. Call NOW! 734-1600

TWIN FALLS Attractive 2 bdrm, approx. 1400 sq. ft. Call 734-7377

TWIN FALLS Exceptional, newer 2 story, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, gas, vaulted ceilings, large yard, year old, garage, \$525/mo. + deposit. No pets. Call 734-4334

WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm. 4plex in quiet area. Covered parking. Call 734-4120

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. W/Hookup, garage, \$350/mo. + deposit. No pets. Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS NEW 2 bdrm 4 plex, 1475 with 1100 moving bonus. 733-1105

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm. 4plex, extra nice condition. Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS All utilities included. 2 bedroom 1 bath, 2nd floor. Off street parking. Some pet play with additional \$100.00. THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - CSJ location. 2 level, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$450/mo. Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - Great location. 2 bdrm, on one level, 1 3/4 bath. Fireplace, carpet, carpet. Privacy yard. \$500.00. THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - Post office location. Small one bedroom 1 bath, 2nd floor. W/Hookup, garage, \$350/mo. + deposit. No pets. Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - Quiet street. Large 2 bedroom daylight basement. W/D. \$450/mo. + deposit. No pets. Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm. 1 bath, approx. 1400 sq. ft. \$450/mo. + deposit. No pets. Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, W/D hookup. \$450/mo. + deposit. No pets. Call 734-4334

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TWIN FALLS, HOTEL 3. Winter Rates \$100/week. Call 733-6530

TWIN FALLS MOTEL. Rooms by the day or week. Reasonable rates. Ideal for 1-2 people. 2162 Locust St. Call 733-2353

TWIN FALLS, Rooms. 1850 W. 2nd, microwave, refrigerator, cable TV, no pets. Call 733-2353

606 MOBILE HOMES. BUILT 3 bdrm very nice close to adult center. Close to Bull, no indoor pets or smoking. Deposit \$100. Call 734-2354

EDEN - 2 bdrm, above, retille. W/D. \$275/mo. + \$100 dep. No dogs. 625-5231

TWIN FALLS 12X80 W/laundry & storage rooms. 8 1/2 mile. South. \$350/mo. + dep. 734-1540.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE. TWIN FALLS 2025 sq. ft. 2nd floor. Call 734-3070 or 734-5254

TWIN FALLS FOR LEASE. Office on high traffic corner. Covered parking. 1480 sq. ft. Five offices plus reception area. Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 4plex, extra nice condition. Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS All utilities included. 2 bedroom 1 bath, 2nd floor. Off street parking. Some pet play with additional \$100.00. THE MGMT. 733-0739

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614 WANT TO RENT Senior looking for a 1470 room, 2 or 3 bdrm home in the country, w/3rd pref. on 2nd floor. Call 733-2353

618 ROOMS/LOTS WANTED KIMBERLY F. 6 male roommates. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 438-9494 after 5pm.

TWIN FALLS - huge room 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. + 1/2 bath. Call 733-8421

TWIN FALLS - no smoking, 1 mile, 2 bdrm, trailer. \$200/mo. 1474-733-4330

Announcements From D-4

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For more information on avoiding employment agency scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Career Transition Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ARTIST DECORATIVE The Farmhouse. 5 & 5 yr old. 2nd floor of High End Furniture sold throughout the USA. Call 734-1540 for details & leave message.

CHILD CARE Need dependable child care for 5 & 3 yr old. Some afternoons, even, weekends. Jerome area. Call 734-1540 for details & leave message.

CERCLER Part-time secretary/bookkeeper. 3 years exp. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Cercler, P.O. Box 2348, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CLERK Jerome Cheese is accepting applications for a full-time clerk. Successful candidate will have the following: 1. High school diploma. 2. Experience in clerical work. 3. Knowledge of P.M. and SPM systems. Call 734-1540 for details & leave message.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TWIN FALLS Shop with small lot. 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-5544

TWIN FALLS 2,000 sq. ft. shop/office & bath. 2nd floor. Call 734-1540

TWIN FALLS Great Retail Location Available in new building. Call 734-1540

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TWIN FALLS What Do You Need? Have a variety of sizes and locations. Call 734-4334

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL TWIN FALLS Available immediately. 2700 sq. ft. Call 734-1540

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611 FARMS FOR RENT GOODING Potato ground for rent/wildflower seed. Call 731-8300

HAMMETT 170 acres. Wheel line. Call 728-5891

RICHFIELD 100 ac. open ground, cash or share. Morgan Realty 648-6486

612 PASTURES FOR RENT FOR RENT, 3 horse stables & running area, tack room, etc. Call 734-1540

613 PASTURE WANTED HOLLISTER, 1000 acres wanted. Willing to pay \$16,000. Undeveloped. Call 734-1540

TWIN FALLS Taking applications for 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-1540

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, no pets. Call 734-1540

BANK BROKERAGE PRIMEWEST Financial Services, Inc. in conjunction with the Farmer's National Bank is seeking a highly motivated sales person in the Buhi area. The position is a full service sales position. A bank candidate will have a life insurance license. Ideal candidate will have several years of sales experience in the local market. An established credit record is desirable, but not required. Above average income potential, training, and benefits provided. Submit resume and salary history to: Doreen Strand, VP, PRIMEWEST Financial Services, Inc., P.O. Box 283, St. Cloud, MN 56302-0283

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DETAILER At Team Con Pauline - We have 3 immediate openings for Detailers. Detailer position. Must be a team player and be experienced in dealership Detail Shop. Please Contact: Mitchell 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome 324-3900

DETAILER - Immediate. Detailers needed. At a Better Look Detail at 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome 324-3900

DISPATCHER Growing trucking company hiring experienced truck dispatcher. 40 hrs/week. 2 year office experience with customer contact and computer experience. Call 734-1540

DISPATCHER Part time 4-8 pm and Saturday 2 year office experience with customer contact and computer experience. Call 734-1540

DRIVER CDL drivers wanted. Openings for experienced over the road driver, van driver, and 2nd hand western and 2nd hand. Home weekly. Paid twice a week. Call 734-1540 for details & leave message.

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DRIVERS Over 4000 Beginning Drivers Have Begun Training in the Southwest. Training is available in a 3 week CDL training course through Oregon-Washington Applied Technical Center. Financing & Tuition Assistance Available. Guaranteed Employment (Pre-program). Rider Program. A. Assigned Equipment. WE ARE HIRING DRIVERS. Day, Night & Weekend. (see info) 734-3438

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DRIVERS

Home Care Opportunity
Home Care Services
 Looking for qualified and motivated Home Health Aides. If you love people, believe in quality, and are motivated in what you do, we'd like to talk to you about joining our home care team. Must be a CNA or CNA equivalent. Must have reliable transportation and be able to work independently. These openings are for part-time work, and wages are dependent on education and past experience. This is a great opportunity to work with a rapidly growing, progressive home care agency that believes each patient and employee deserves the very best. Send resume to: Home Care, 350 East 300 South Suite 200, Boise, ID 83702. Call (208) 333-4185 or fax to (208) 333-4185.

Medical
 CU Nurse
 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Registered Nurse
 We are currently in need of a registered nurse to perform patient visits. Candidates must have a current RN license to practice in the state of Idaho. Home health experience is preferred. We offer great pay and reimbursement for mileage. If you are interested in joining our quality healthcare team...

Total HomeCare, Inc.
 Quality Care With A Personal Touch
 (800) 596-9850 or fax: (801) 466-2990
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Branch Manager
 Candidates will plan, direct and manage all patient care services. Schedule degree in business field with 3 years of experience. Experience required as well as previous management experience and strong recruitment skills.

Facilitator Relations Coordinator
 Candidates will assist the community regarding Twin Falls and facilitate communication between the hospital and the community. Must have a minimum degree in business or social work. Must have a minimum of 3 years of experience in sales and marketing. Contract negotiation skills are a plus.

MSW
 Qualifications include current social licensure and a Master's degree. Experience in a hospital setting is preferred.

RN-Case Manager
 Requirements include current state license, 2 years of nursing experience, one year preferably in hospital, with current CNA certification preferred.

Spiritual Counselor
 A graduate counseling degree from an approved Theological Seminary or Divinity School is required. Must have the ability to work in a confidential setting and be able to relate to people in a sensitive and caring manner.

Vencore Hospice
 Vencore is an equal opportunity employer.

Branch Manager
 First Security Bank is searching for a Branch Manager in Buhl, Idaho. The individual selected will be responsible for training, guidance and development for the staff of the branch. The manager will also represent First Security Bank in various community/civic events, develop and promote various banking products and services to current and prospective customers. The qualified candidate will also be responsible for making consumer related loan decisions within established guidelines.

Home Care Opportunity
 Home Care Services
 Looking for qualified and motivated Home Health Aides. If you love people, believe in quality, and are motivated in what you do, we'd like to talk to you about joining our home care team. Must be a CNA or CNA equivalent. Must have reliable transportation and be able to work independently. These openings are for part-time work, and wages are dependent on education and past experience. This is a great opportunity to work with a rapidly growing, progressive home care agency that believes each patient and employee deserves the very best. Send resume to: Home Care, 350 East 300 South Suite 200, Boise, ID 83702. Call (208) 333-4185 or fax to (208) 333-4185.

Medical
 CU Nurse
 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Registered Nurse
 We are currently in need of a registered nurse to perform patient visits. Candidates must have a current RN license to practice in the state of Idaho. Home health experience is preferred. We offer great pay and reimbursement for mileage. If you are interested in joining our quality healthcare team...

Total HomeCare, Inc.
 Quality Care With A Personal Touch
 (800) 596-9850 or fax: (801) 466-2990
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Branch Manager
 Candidates will plan, direct and manage all patient care services. Schedule degree in business field with 3 years of experience. Experience required as well as previous management experience and strong recruitment skills.

Facilitator Relations Coordinator
 Candidates will assist the community regarding Twin Falls and facilitate communication between the hospital and the community. Must have a minimum degree in business or social work. Must have a minimum of 3 years of experience in sales and marketing. Contract negotiation skills are a plus.

MSW
 Qualifications include current social licensure and a Master's degree. Experience in a hospital setting is preferred.

RN-Case Manager
 Requirements include current state license, 2 years of nursing experience, one year preferably in hospital, with current CNA certification preferred.

Spiritual Counselor
 A graduate counseling degree from an approved Theological Seminary or Divinity School is required. Must have the ability to work in a confidential setting and be able to relate to people in a sensitive and caring manner.

Vencore Hospice
 Vencore is an equal opportunity employer.

Branch Manager
 First Security Bank is searching for a Branch Manager in Buhl, Idaho. The individual selected will be responsible for training, guidance and development for the staff of the branch. The manager will also represent First Security Bank in various community/civic events, develop and promote various banking products and services to current and prospective customers. The qualified candidate will also be responsible for making consumer related loan decisions within established guidelines.

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Local Building Supplier
 local building supplier dealer looking for experienced yard help. Must have experience with computer and accounting skills. Knowledge of building materials is necessary. \$10 per hour. Call 733-1120 for interview. EOE

Micro-Computer Specialist
 POWER Engineers, Inc. an employee-owned multi-disciplined consulting, engineering and design firm seeks a talented individual experienced with hardware/software installation, configurations and troubleshooting of personal computers and networks in a LAN/WAN environment. Understanding of the Microsoft environments (NT, Windows, DOS), the Office suite of products, etc.) is a plus. Send resume to: POWER Engineers, Inc., 1001 N. 1st St., Suite 100, Boise, ID 83702. Fax: (208) 333-4185.

Miscellaneous
 Drivers needed for light delivery. Call 733-1001.

Miscellaneous
 High School Students
 Tired of dead-end summer jobs? Or no job at all? Earn \$10.00 to \$10.00 a month during basic training. Call 733-1001.

Miscellaneous
 N.F.L. Exhibition Ticket
 Call 733-1001.

Miscellaneous
 People seeking professional
 Call 733-1001.

PERSONNEL RECRUITERS
 Always Professional
 Call 733-1001.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$
 NURSING SERVICES, INC.
 Seeking
 Qualified RNs for
 Acute & Subacute
 Settings
 Experience Required
 Now Staffing in
 the Magic Valley
 Starting Hourly
 Wage \$21.10/hr.
 All shifts available
 For more info call
 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

RESTAURANT
 Bartender/Waitress: Hard working, honest. PT to FT. 733-0957 or 738-9916.

RESTAURANT
 Diamondfield's Restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel is accepting applications for Night Cook. Cook experience in Buffet, or Sauté, and Sauté making are desirable. We offer competitive wages, employee insurance is available. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83402.

RESTAURANT
 Pizza Hut is now hiring. Apply in person. Max's Pizza & Pasta, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

RESTAURANT
 Part time help wanted. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person at Cedar Lanes, 405 Highway 30 in Flax, Idaho.

OFFICE
 AMERICAN STAFFING
 Currently Seeking:
 • Legal Assistants
 • Bookkeepers
 • Receptionists
 NEVER A FEE!
 734-6452 • 1-800-731-TEMP
 Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1988!

OPERATORS
 Experienced D-8 Cat Dozer Operator & a Crusher Operator. Apply at OK Paving, 1357 Highway 46, Twin Falls.

PHOTO LAB TECH
 For the summer season (June-August) at the Stanley, Machine & custom color printing experience, preferred but will not be a deal breaker. Reply to: Photo Lab Tech, 200 S. 2nd St., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83402. Call 733-1001.

PLUMBER
 Plumbing Contractor needed for residential work. Call 733-1001.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
 Avonmore West has immediate openings for full time production workers at our new plant in Gooding, Idaho. Shift work, 6:00 am to 6:00 pm, 6:00 pm to 6:00 am. Call 733-1001.

PROFESSIONAL
 Risk Mgmt. Consultant
 Professional position with a growing insurance company. Twin Falls providing loss prevention services to various commercial policyholders. Starting salary, \$32,302 per year. Call 733-1001.

RECEPTIONIST
 Summer receptionist needed immediately for Twin Falls office. Call 733-1001.

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SALES COMPETITIVE SPIRIT
 For those sports-minded individuals with a desire to achieve sales success, this is your chance. This worldwide company, established in 1988, is currently seeking individuals to expand its sales management.

SALES
 The manager/trainee should:
 • Have ability to interface with customers
 • Be motivated to work in a team environment
 • Possess confidence and self motivation
 • Be of good looks
 • Be willing to do some travel
 • Idaho Resident
 We will reward your talents with an excellent compensation package and a great working environment. Call 733-1001.

SALES
 We are seeking a competitive wage and benefit package. Candidates meeting these criteria are invited to send a resume with salary history in confidence to: SYSCO FOOD SERVICES, Attn: Human Resources, P.O. Box 8508, Boise, ID 83705. AVEOE

SALES
 Take control of your future. Land the new car of your dreams. We are a sports minded individual, a car enthusiast, a car salesman, a car salesman, a car salesman. Call 733-1001.

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 Chamber of Commerce Executive Director. Immediate opening. Salary \$24,000. Call 733-1001.

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STYLIST
 Very busy salon looking for a hard-working cosmetologist. FT or PT. Call 734-2300. Twin Falls, ID.

TEACHER
 The Cascade Joint School District #417 currently has a 3rd grade teaching position opening, with a possibility of coaching Idaho Varsity basketball. Send resume to: Cascade Joint School District, 400 N. 1st St., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83402. Call 733-1001.

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Legitimate job placement firms that work to fill legitimate job openings cannot charge an upfront fee. For more information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C. 20535, or call the National Labor Relations Board, 1-800-876-7060.

FREE TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES
 Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C. 20535, or call the National Labor Relations Board, 1-800-876-7060.

POSTAL JOBS
 Apply today for Clerk/Post Office Assistant. Call 734-2300.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Reading Books. Free information about books. Call 734-2300.

TYPIST
 PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 734-2300.

FINANCIAL
 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 \$100,000 PER YEAR
 Doing 100 Home Inspections a Week. No Selling. No Franchise Fees. Call 734-2300.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 For free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise without getting scammed, write to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C. 20535, or call the National Labor Relations Board, 1-800-876-7060.

AMAZING!
 No competition. Established \$150,000 income potential. Call 734-2300.

ENTREPRENEURS
 Our business start-up kit covers everything you need to know to start a business. Call 734-2300.

EXTRA INCOME!
 Assemble simple craft products at home. National business opportunity. Call 734-2300.

FANTASTIC SALES OPPORTUNITY!
 Last year our Franchises grossed over \$300,000.00. This year you can too. Call 734-2300.

214. EMPLOYMENT
 Boy 16 wants yard/mowing work. Has mulcher, blower, etc. Call 734-2300.

215. RESUME PREPARATION
 The Magic Word Flexible hours. Call 734-2300.

216. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
 Register your Resumes for the "Secretaries Week Promotion". Call 734-2300.

217. EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
 Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a job. For more information about federal jobs, call 734-2300.

THE TIMES-NEWS
 CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE KIMBERLY AREA

ROUTE 561
 Diamond Dr
 Gem Dr

ROUTE 562
 Diamond Dr
 Gem Dr

ROUTE 563
 Diamond Dr
 Gem Dr

ROUTE 564
 Diamond Dr
 Gem Dr

ROUTE 565
 Diamond Dr
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ROUTE 566
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ROUTE 572
 Diamond Dr
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ROUTE 573
 Diamond Dr
 Gem Dr

ROUTE 574
 Diamond Dr
 Gem Dr

HOME INSPECTION
\$100.000 FTT
\$30.000
Recognized by MONEY
Mag. as one of today's
best home loans.
"Complete
training" insured. Ext. 787
Call 1-800-337-4409. ext. 787

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THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
JUNIOR ROUTE
AVAILABLE IN THE
TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 809
212-751 2nd Ave. W.
2002-736 3rd Ave. W.
326-636 4th Ave. W.

If you live in the Twin
Falls area and are interested
in being a Junior
Route carrier...
Contact District
Sales Manager,
Redmire 733-9331 ext.
346

☆☆☆☆☆

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
JUNIOR ROUTE
AVAILABLE IN THE
FLIER AREA

ROUTE 569
Midway St. W
Candis
Evelyn Ave
Thurman.

If you live in the Flier
area and are interested in
being a Junior
Route carrier...
Contact District
Sales Manager, Robert
Richardson 733-9331
ext. 347

☆☆☆☆☆

MEDICAL BILLING
Tired of making someone
else rich? Be your own
boss. Become financially
independent. Process
health insurance claims
electronically. No exp.
necessary. F/T/P. Unlim.
income potential. In-
vestment \$4,995/\$7.95.
Financing available. (IAM)
(800)322-1159, ext. 1219.

**PARKING LOT
SWEEPING BUSINESS**
Includes truck & equip.
\$10,500. Call 736-2544.

SHOESHINE
Turn key operation, unique
gift shop. Established
business for approx. 2
years. On Main St. Inventory
only. Bldg. is available to
rent. \$29,500. Call Joanne
676-2994.

**THREE M
REALTY**
234-2236

**HAS AN AUTO CREDIT LINE
TURNED DOWN?**

MR. J. HAD A 4 MONTH JOB. HE WASN'T EVEN INTERVIEWED BY THE 1-800 CREDIT
LINE HE CALLED. BUT HE HAD AN INTERVIEW. MIKE WAS ABLE TO SECURE
FINANCING FOR MR. J. ON A NEW TRUCK.

**2ND CHANCE FINANCING
OFFERS PERSONALIZED SERVICE!**

ALL CREDIT HISTORY HAS SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES.
WE WORK WITH YOU INDIVIDUALLY!

THE'S FAMILY HAD A BANKRUPTCY. HE HAD 7 YEARS AND SHE HAD 7 MONTHS ON
THE JOB. 3 COMPANIES DENIED THEIR CREDIT. WE OBTAINED 48 MONTH FINANCING
FOR A '91 BLAZER WITH \$800 DOWN!

MR. & MRS. JAY HAD LESS THAN 1 & 3 YEARS EACH ON THEIR JOBS. EVEN WITH A
BANKRUPTCY MIKE FINANCED A 1997-98 FORD FOR 60 MONTHS WITH ONLY \$300 CASH
AND A TRADE IN.

MR. M. WAS TURNED DOWN BY 2 OTHER DEALERS BECAUSE OF A RECENT REPO.
2ND CHANCE SECURED 60 MONTH FINANCING FOR A '93 DODGE SPIRIT.

MR. R. HAD LESS THAN 4 MONTHS ON THE JOB & A RECENT REPO. WE SECURED
FINANCING FOR A '93 FORD CONTOUR WITH \$1000 DOWN.

**MIKE ESPARZA HAS 8 YEARS
EXPERIENCE IN THIS PROGRAM CALL
TODAY FOR AN INTERVIEW!**

2ND CHANCE FINANCING

Call: 736-2480
or 1-800-473-5797

ROY RAYMOND FORD

ValueStore

736-2480

1-800-733-3797

2ND CHANCE FINANCING

Call: 736-2480

or 1-800-473-5797

2ND CHANCE FINANCING

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, partner opened one no-trump (15-17 HCP) and next hand doubled (penalty oriented). Holding five diamonds headed by the Q-10 and little else, should I have bid two diamonds?

In the Shop, Albuquerque, N.M.

Dear Mr. Wolff: RHO opened one club, and I held A-J-9-5, 8-7-5-2, A-10, A-9-6. How do you rate a pass and a takeout double at either duplicate or rubber bridge?

In the Shop, Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one no-trump at duplicate, and I hold 7-4-3-2, A-7-5, J-10-8-7-2. Am I strong enough to bid two clubs, hoping to find a heart fit?

Blue Skies, Monterey, Calif.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens two no-trump (20 or 21 HCP), and I hold 7-10-8-7-4-2 and nothing else. How do I arrange to play in three hearts?

No Brakes, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

ANSWER: The odds are against bidding. Partner is more likely to bid two diamonds, and you are to bid two no-trump. Even if he bids two diamonds, you will have a problem. A Stayman gamble may be justified if you're in search of a top score. However, be prepared to accept a very poor score if your gamble misfires.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, I open a light three-card diamond and partner responds one heart. With A-7-2, A-2, K-10-7-5-2, K-10-9-4, should I pass or bid two clubs?

Quitting Time, Wilson, N.C.

ANSWER: He would hold a third heart, a pass would be correct. With only a doubleton, a rebid of two clubs rates to be better.

486 Ast computer w/ MS Works, MS Money, WinDraw 95 & all on-line services. Intel 8300. Broth-ers printer. \$1200/off. Call 423-9779.

IBM 185 computer complete with color monitor & software. \$175. Call 734-1804.

P-200 Aweasat! MMX ready. 2.5 GB HD. 16 MB RAM. MP3 w/ video. More new w/ware. Retail \$2400. Call 800-411-4725.

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FREE hybrid popular & Willow cuttings. Call 733-6166.

ANSWER: In basic methods you cannot stop there. If you bid three hearts, partner will surely raise or bid three no-trump. One solution is to play Jacoby Transfer Bids. To stop at three hearts, you bid three diamonds. This asks partner to bid three hearts and you can pass. You don't play it yourself, but you get a better score. Partner plays the hand and enjoys opening-lead advantages.

Answers to Questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 1240, Twin Falls, ID 83436, with answer key. Copyright 1997 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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KEY DUPLICATING MACHINE. Call 629-5974.

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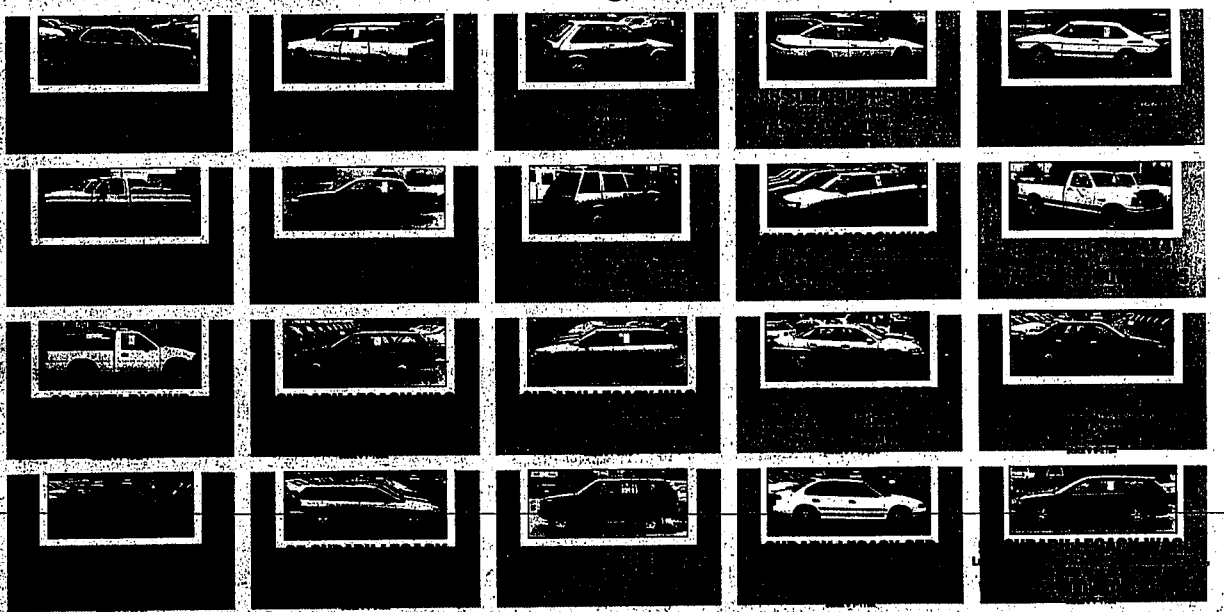
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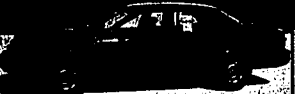


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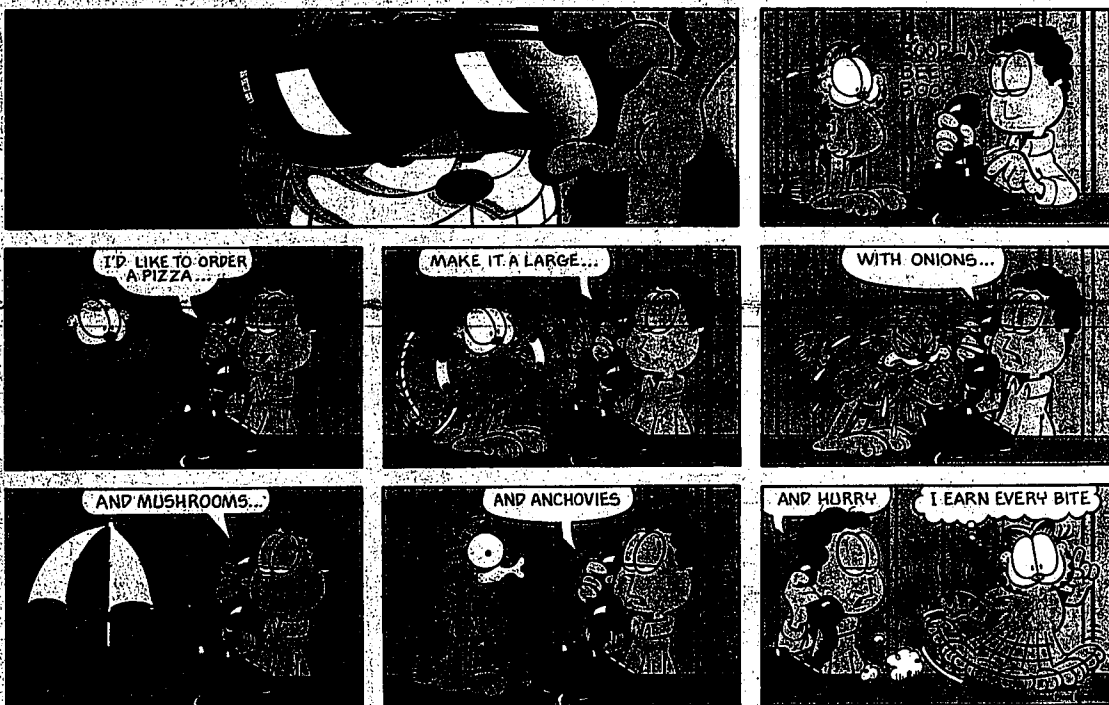
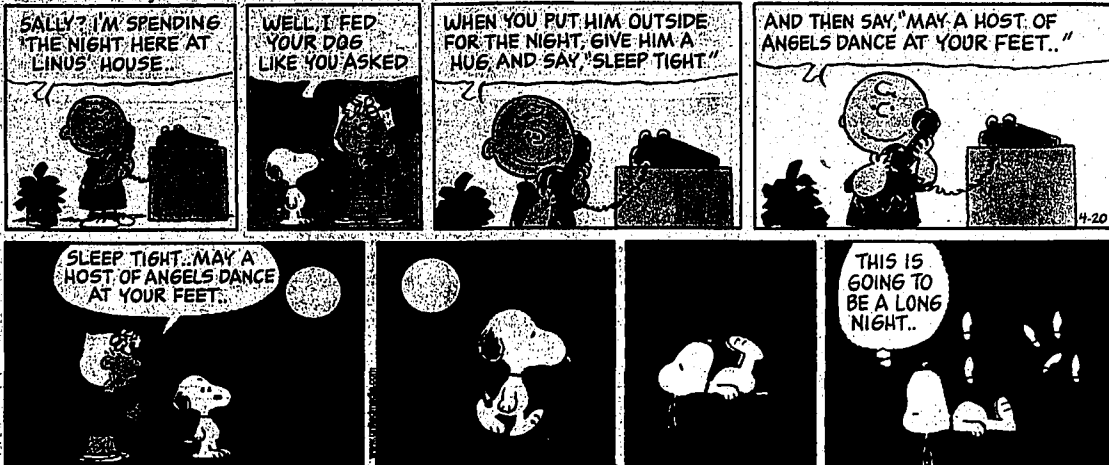
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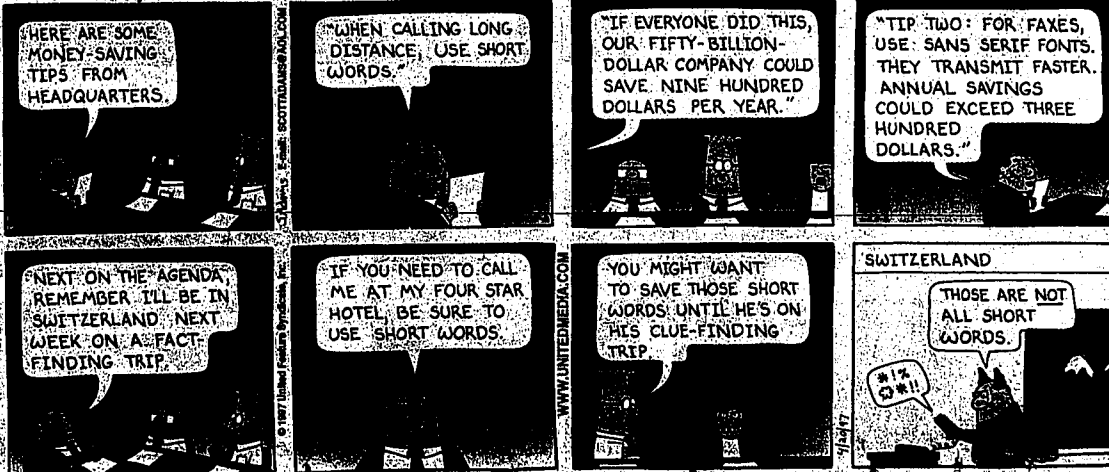
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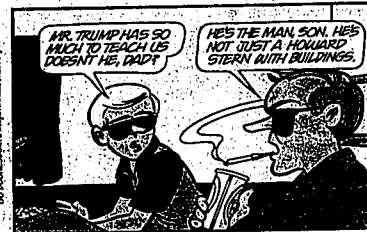
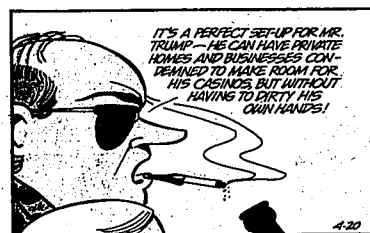
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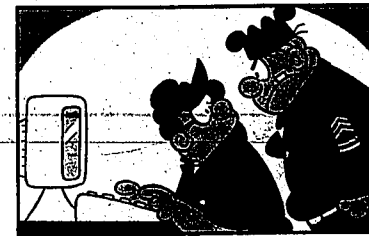
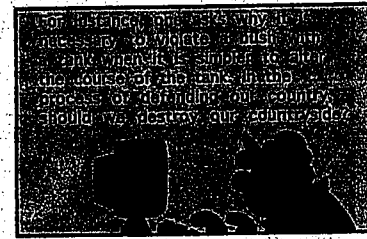
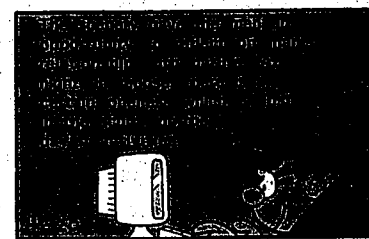


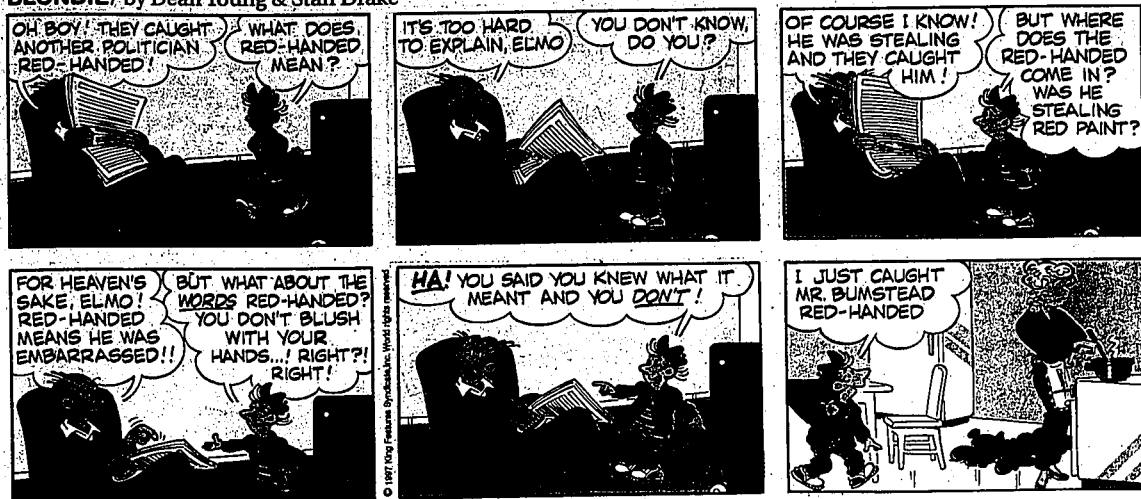
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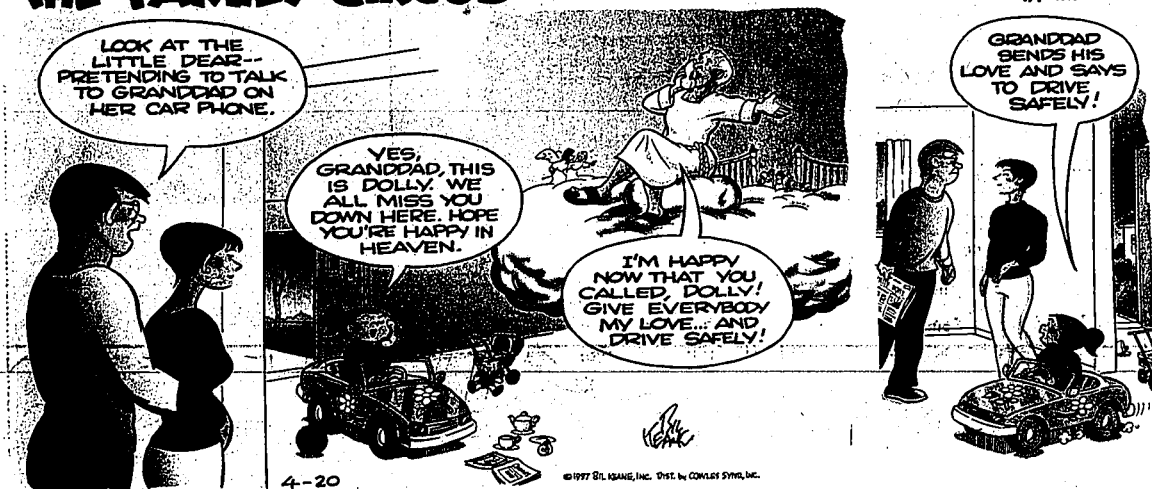
Subject: Report on activities
To: General Halftrack
"A" Company went on bivouac last week. A pastoral campsite was chosen.





THE FAMILY CIRCUS

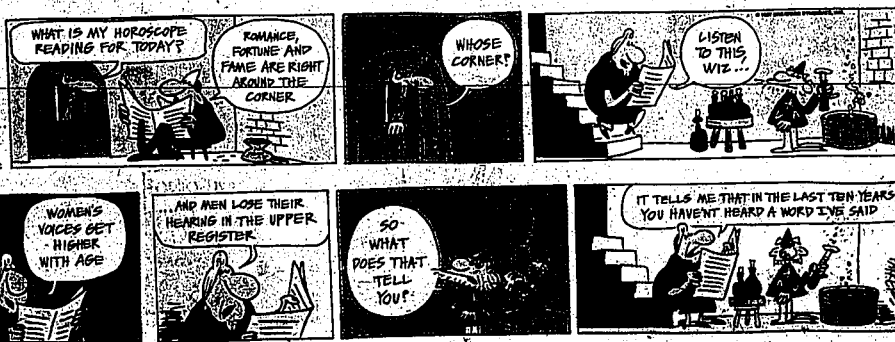
By BILL KEANE



HAGAR
the horrible
by DICK BROWNE

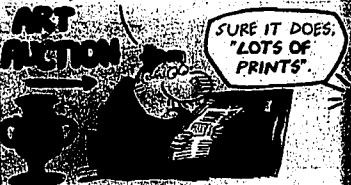


WIZARD
of ID
by PAKER and BART



LAZY LAZY

ERNIE! THIS AD FOR YOUR ART AUCTION DOESN'T MENTION YOUR SISTER'S KIDS SMUDGED MOST OF THE WORKS!



SURE IT DOES, "LOTS OF PRINTS".

AND YOU OMITTED THE FACT THAT MOST OF YOUR SCULPTURES HAVE LOST ALL THEIR VALUE.



NO I DIDN'T, "INCLUDES SEVERAL BUSTS"

THERE'S NO MENTION THAT HALF THESE PAINTINGS WERE DONE BY YOUR FATHER.



IT'S IN THERE, "LOTS OF POP ART"

AND YOU DIDN'T SAY THAT AN OLD SINK AND TUB ARE PART OF THE COLLECTION.



SURE I DID, "LOTS OF PORCELAIN".

ERNIE, THIS WHOLE AD IS A FAKE. SINCE WHEN DOES YOUR COLLECTION CONTAIN "LOTS OF RARE PIECES"!!



EVER SINCE I DROPPED THAT MING VASE.



THANKS 4-20

CATHY/ by Cathy Guisewite



1987: MASSIVE LINEBACKER SHOULDER PADS PROCLAIM WOMEN AS SERIOUS CONTENDERS IN BUSINESS.



1990: GIDDY WITH THE PROMISE OF POWER IN BUSINESS, WOMEN SEEK POWER IN ALL AREAS OF LIFE. SHOULDER PADS ARE SEWN INTO ALL CLOTHES. EVEN UNDERWEAR.



1992: WOMEN NOTICE THE ONLY PLACE THEY ACTUALLY HAVE POWER IS IN REJECTING THE RIDICULOUS SHOULDER PAD. LOOK AND BUYING THE SLOUCHY GRUNGE LOOK.

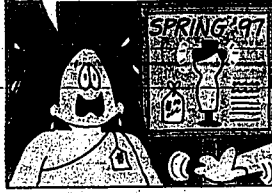


1995: SHOULDERS ARE IGNORED COMPLETELY. SHOULDER PADS ARE RIPPED OUT OF OLD POWER SUITS AND USED TO PAD THE CHEST.

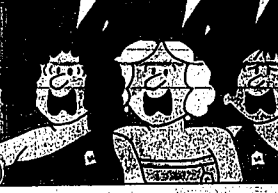


1997: HAVING SPENT A DECADE BEING PUMPED, SLUMPED, POOFED AND PASSED OVER, THE SHOULDER IS DECLARED THE "BODY PART OF THE SEASON," AND IS SENT OUT TO STAND ALONE, NAKED AND UNEMBELLISHED, IN AN AIR-CONDITIONED WORLD.

I NEED A SHOULDER TO CRY ON!



NOT MINE! YOU'LL MAKE MY FAKE TAN ALL STREAKY!!



THIS IS THE WAY LITTLE KIDS DRAW ME.

BUT THIS IS HOW I REALLY LOOK.

HI, SIT DOWN AND WATCH THE SUNSET WITH ME.

LET'S WATCH IT AT THE BEACH.



WHAT ARE YOU, NUTS OR SOMETHING?

I'M JUST WORRIED THAT...

STAY HERE IF YOU WANT- I'M GOING TO THE BEACH.



NOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE!

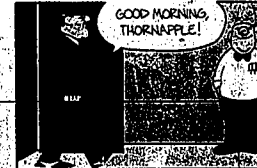
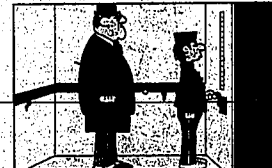
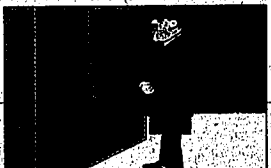
THE BOON LOSER



by Art & Chip Sansom



GOOD MORNING CHIEF!



GOOD MORNING THORNAPPLE!

I'VE HAD THE WORST NIGHTMARES EVER SINCE THEY CLONED THOSE SHEEP IN SCOTLAND!

IT'S DEERE SEASON AGAIN

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1997

The Times News

PARADISE



For his new book, **UNDERBOSS**, the distinguished author Peter Maas spent two years secretly interviewing Salvatore (Sammy the Bull) Gravano, the high-ranking member of Cosa Nostra whose testimony sent John Gotti and dozens of other gangsters to prison.

The Man Who Gave Up The Mob

A REPORT
BY PETER MAAS



Thanks to FOSAMAX and its power to rebuild bone, Susan Brenner is still paddling her own canoe after 50.

7

So bones are less likely to fracture

At first, he explained, the disease is silent. Many women find out they have it after breaking a bone.

Susan's doctor evaluated her condition and the results of a simple, painless test, and determined that she did have osteoporosis.

See your doctor or other healthcare professional. And if it's determined that you do have osteoporosis, ask if FOSAMAX is right for you.

Like all prescription drugs, FOSAMAX may cause side effects. Side effects usually have been mild. They generally have not caused patients to stop taking FOSAMAX. However

But if you're like most women with osteoporosis, you'll find that FOSAMAX is a unique and powerful way to help build back the strength of your bones. And your ability to lead the active life you love.

1-800-214-7005 for information

(alendronate sodium tablets)

Please see adjacent Patient Information and discuss it with your doctor.

There are two important things you must do to help make sure you will benefit from FPGACC:

2. After unfastening your FURBAGGY, let it lie flat on the floor for at least 30 minutes and wear your first food of the day. Do not shower or wash as a habit of FURBAGG.

6. If you develop difficulty or pain upon swallowing, chest pain, or new or worsening heartburn, stop taking PCOLBAC and call your doctor.

8. If you make a class do not take it later in the day. Confirm your class schedule of 1 habit once a day the next morning. What is FORMANY?

- Reducing the activity of the cells that cause bone loss
- Increasing the number of bone cells that replace old fragments

Who should not take FEMINEX?

Patients who are

- Fatigue with exertion
- Stomach or digestion problems

Only use these tags: **strong**, **em**, **u**, **del**, ^{sup}, _{sub}, `code`, `chem`

Warning: Infection, irritation or pain of the esophagus (the tube that connects your mouth with your stomach), swelling, difficulty swallowing, a hot or irritated feeling in the stomach, constipation, diarrhea and gas.

Always use proper lighting when you work. If you have a problem, call 1-800-4-A-FLUENT.

Compensation is a planning and financing of the estate. It is concerned with whether and how much compensation is payable, when the money is paid, and how the money is to be used. It is concerned with the timing of the payment of the money, the amount of the money, and the way in which the money is to be used. It is concerned with the timing of the payment of the money, the amount of the money, and the way in which the money is to be used.

• **Mythbuster:** Your doctor may prescribe PCPAMOL.

- Get a husband that fulfills his duties in a respectful manner. Your doctor can advise you whether you need a stress test that will help you determine whether you are at risk for a heart attack.

This leaflet provides a summary of information about FOSPHOC. If you have any questions or concerns about either FOSPHOC or sublingual nitroglycerin, ask your doctor. In addition, ask your pharmacist or other health care provider.

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1000

IT'S DEERE SEASON AGAIN

HEAR WHY THE BOSE® WAVE RADIO WAS NAMED A "BEST NEW PRODUCT OF 1994" BY BUSINESS WEEK.

Tabletop radios are popular for their convenience and small size. But their sound quality leaves much to be desired. No one really expects high-fidelity sound from a radio. Until now.

Bose presents the Wave radio. It's the one radio acclaimed by leading audio critics. Because it's the one radio

Set at 100 and on 10 stations.



Each station on 10 preset buttons. 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110.

technology. Just as a flute strengthens a breath of air to fill an entire concert hall, the waveguide produces room-filling sound from a small enclosure. This technology and performance is available in no other radio.

You'll touch a button and hear your favorite music come alive in rich stereo sound. You'll hear every note the way it's meant to be heard. The Wave radio measures just 4.5" H x 14" W x 8" D and fits almost anywhere. So you can

CALL NOW AND MAKE SIX INTEREST-FREE PAYMENTS.

The Wave radio is available for \$349 directly from Bose, the most respected name in sound. Call 1-800-845-BOSE, ext. R4832, or return the coupon for free information or to learn more about our in-home trial and satisfaction guarantee. When you call, ask about our six-month installment payment plan.

Wired magazine said it has a "clean, sweet sound that will have

HEAR THE RADIO THAT WOKE UP AN ENTIRE INDUSTRY.

that delivers big, rich, lifelike stereo sound plus a small, convenient size.

THE BEST SOUNDING RADIO YOU CAN BUY.

We think the Wave radio is the best-sounding radio you can buy.

And audio critics agree.

Radio World called the sound "simply amazing...a genuine breakthrough in improved sound quality." *Business Week* named the Wave radio a "Best New Product of 1994."

Popular Science called it "a sonic

maelstrom" and gave it a prestigious "Best of What's New" award. The key is our patented acoustic waveguide speaker

listen in your bedroom, living room, kitchen, or any room.

REMOTE-CONTROLLED CONVENIENCE.

Operate the radio from across the room with the credit card-sized remote control. Set six AM and six FM stations, and switch between them at the touch of a button. You can even bring great Bose sound to recorded music, TV programs, or movies by connecting the Wave radio to your CD or cassette player, TV, or VCR.

your friends wondering where you've hidden your fancy speakers." But you have to hear the Wave radio for yourself to believe it. Call today.

CALL 1-800-845-BOSE, EXT. R4832.

When you call, ask about our six-month installment payment plan. (Available on telephone orders only.) Also ask about FedEx® delivery.

Please specify your color choice when ordering the Wave radio:
☐ Pearl White ☐ Graphite Gray

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The Mountain, Framingham, MA 01701-9168,
or fax to 1-508-485-4577.

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Better sound through research.

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In Peter Maas' breakthrough book *"The Valachi Papers,"* a low-level member of organized crime, Joseph Valachi, confirmed the existence and revealed the inner workings of Cosa Nostra, the true name of the Mafia. In a new book, *"Underboss"* (HarperCollins), Maas reports on his secret talks, conducted under the tightest security, with Salvatore Gravano—the highest-ranking Mafia member ever to defect—whose testimony sent John Gotti, the Gambino crime family boss, and other mobsters to prison. We asked Maas to compare Gravano with Valachi and with other "informers" he has written about over the years, including Frank Serpico, the cop who exposed corruption in the New York City police force, and Marie Ragghianti, a state official who blew the whistle on the illegal sale of pardons and paroles in Tennessee:

IN A PACKED, HUSHED FEDERAL courtroom in September 1994, the judge declared, "There has never been a defendant of his stature in organized crime who has made the leap he has made from one social planet to another. There has never been a defendant whose impact on organized crime, and the suffocating hold of that criminal octopus upon industry and labor, has been so important and so extensive."

The man the judge was describing was Salvatore (Sammy the Bull) Gravano, now 52, the highest-ranking member of the Mafia in America ever to defect and break his blood oath of silence to testify against his boss, John Gotti. Gravano had been the underboss—or second in command—of the Gambino crime family, the most powerful in the nation.

Because of the flamboyant Gotti's uncanny ability to escape convictions in both state and federal trials time and again, despite charges that he was the Mafia's top chieftain, the media had dubbed him the "Teflon Don." That all ended when Sammy Gravano took the witness stand in 1992. And today John Gotti is serving life in prison without the possibility of parole.

My Secret Talks With Sammy



IT'S DEERE SEASON AGAIN

The judge, I. Leo Glasser, himself a product of New York's meanest streets, continued from the bench to second the opinion of a federal agent that Gravano's decision to testify was "the best thing I have ever seen." By then, Gravano's testimony had sent to prison dozens of other key figures in Cosa Nostra, besides Gotti, or caused them to plead guilty. With a \$2 million price tag placed on his head by Gotti, Gravano subsequently disappeared, presumably for good, in the anonymity of the Federal Witness Protection Program.

For the past two years, however, I met secretly with Gravano to chronicle his story of life in Cosa Nostra, much of it in his own words. For me, it was an exciting—and personally satisfying—undertaking. Some 25 years ago, I had written *The Valachi Papers*. But now I had every hope of writing something infinitely more significant.

Joseph Valachi was the first member of Cosa Nostra to reveal its existence—at a time when many in this country, in-

Marie and Frank were genuine heroes. Then, of course, there was Joe Valachi and now Sammy the Bull. But they all had a common denominator, regardless of their backgrounds.

cluding FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, insisted that it was the figment of overwrought imaginations. He also revealed that it consisted of 24 crime families from coast to coast and that each family had an identical paramilitary structure with a national commission that set rules and policy.

Still, Valachi was a low-level "soldier" in Cosa Nostra. While he was present at its birth in the late 1920s and had an acute ear for what was going on, he was not directly privy to its highest councils.

Sammy the Bull, on the other hand, could take us into the uppermost inner sanctums of an underworld that had dominated organized crime in the United States for nearly 70 years. He could—and did—expose a world we often read and hear about from the outside, crushing us to experience it in rich, no-holds-barred detail as if we were there ourselves.

Because of the bounty being offered

for Gravano's death, stringent security measures were taken for my interviews with him. The concern was that word of the project might leak out, and allies



FRANK SERPICO
A New York City police officer in the 1950s, he exposed widespread corruption in the NYPD.

BOSS AND UNDER-BOSS
Cosa Nostra, obituaire John Gotti (r) with Sammy the Bull in 1990 after one of the "Teflon Don's" numerous acquittals.

JOSEPH VALACHI

The first member of Cosa Nostra to reveal its existence and structure.

views with him took place west of the Mississippi River at various locations. I would be instructed to fly to a certain city. Upon arrival, there would be a message to proceed to another city in another state. I never asked, but I assumed that U.S. marshals, who are in charge of the Witness Protection Program, wanted to make sure I wasn't being followed.

When I got to my final destination, I was directed to a particular hotel. I was next taken by a marshal to another hotel,

where I met Sammy. Eventually I learned that he was not staying at that hotel either. I also would learn that I wasn't meeting him in the state where he actually resided at the time. To this day, I do not know where he is. I did learn that, since his own release from prison in 1995 (with time off for his years already served behind bars since 1990, plus good behavior), he has lived in at least seven different states. I know that he has been provided with a new identity, but I have no idea what it is.

The most impressive quality I found in Sammy from the start was his forthrightness. Although I had discovered two critical episodes in his life (over

During a break in one of my interviews with him, which usually lasted for a week, he remarked that, finally, he was doing "the right thing."

This struck an immediate chord with me. Among my previous books was *Serpico*, the story of Frank Serpico, the intrepid cop who, in exposing deep-seated corruption in the New York City Police Department, said: "When I took an oath to enforce the law, it didn't say against everybody except other cops." Another book was *Marie: A True Story*, about Marie Ragghianti, a valiant young single mother of three children who, as chair of the Pardons and Parole Board in Tennessee, revealed the widespread



MARIE RAGGHIANI

Blaw the whistle on the sale of pardons and paroles in Tennessee. Then, of course, there was Joseph Valachi. And now Sammy the Bull Gravano. But they all had one common denominator, regardless of their backgrounds: They were all doing the right thing.

Last January, the inevitable happened: It was finally revealed in the New York press that Sammy was collaborating with me on a book called *Underboss*. It was nothing short of miraculous that secrecy had been maintained as long as it had. But by then my extensive interview with him were completed. Indeed, I had finished the book.

Almost at once, the first question asked of me by both friends and strangers was: "What had it been like to spend so much time with a man who had confessed to participating, one way or another, in 19 gangland murders?" The governor of New York, George Pataki, immediately issued a press release denouncing the publication of a book about someone who not only had killed "19 innocent people" but also was revisiting on their families "their tragic loss."

I wondered what plan the governor was living on. These so-called "innocent" victims were all mob-connected. One of them, for instance, was Paul Castellano, John Gotti's predecessor as the Gambino family boss, whose spectacular slaying in front of a midtown Manhattan steak house became head-

continued

DR. KENNETH TAYLOR

"A truly sociopathic killer" who bludgeoned his wife to death with a dumbbell yet continually denied his guilt and put the blame elsewhere.

which he had no control) that led him into his career in organized crime, he himself made no attempt to use them as rationales for his past.

GENUINE U.S. NICKELS OF THE 20TH CENTURY



SIMPLY DELICIOUSSM BY SHEILA LUKINS



"How can I cook fish?" you ask. How can you not! It's healthy, more readily available than ever before, and in season. So it's high time to start mastering fish cookery. Two essentials: Take care not to overcook the delicate meat, lest you risk drying it out, losing the flavor and ruining its texture. And don't always cook it the same way—after all, not every fish was meant to be broiled. Each type, depending on the cut and the fat content, is best suited to certain recipes. All of these recipes, therefore, use different cooking methods, tackling any problems that you might have. What a catch!

WOW SHRIMP COCKTAIL!

Serve in your most dramatic wine goblets.

- 1 pound cooked large shrimp
- 1/2 cup diced (1/4-inch) celery
- 2 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh tarragon leaves, or 1 teaspoon dried
- 3/4 cup plus 3 tablespoons Shrimp Cocktail Mayonnaise (see recipe)
- 2 cups shredded red-leaf lettuce
- 1 cup green or red seedless grapes, halved crosswise
- 4 ripe plum tomatoes, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 3/4 cup diced (1/4-inch) ripe papaya

1. Cut the shrimp in half crosswise. Place in a bowl with the celery and 2 tablespoons of the fresh tarragon. Fold in 1/2 cup Shrimp Cocktail Mayonnaise. Reserve.
2. To assemble, place 1 tablespoon of Shrimp Cocktail Mayonnaise in the bottom of each of 4 large wine goblets (12 ounces). Place 1/2 cup shredded lettuce in each goblet and top each with 1/4 cup grapes. Divide the shrimp mixture evenly between the goblets and top each with the diced tomatoes and papaya. Dollop each with 2 tablespoons of the remaining Shrimp Cocktail Mayonnaise and sprinkle with the remaining tarragon.

Serves 4. Per serving: 341 calories, 21g carbohydrates, 28g protein, 17g fat, 236mg cholesterol.

"I am not a new cook, but I have never been able to cook fish. I don't know if my problem is that I don't buy the right kinds or, simply, that I just don't know how to prepare fish. I really need some darn easy fish recipes!"

—Barbathy Shafer, Winchester, Calif.



Let Us Hear From You

Are you new to cooking? Or do you just need a new recipe? Tell us about it. We cannot pay personal replies, but Sheila will try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write: Food Problems, P.O. Box 5099, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-0099.

Not every fish was meant to be broiled. Here are some fresh ideas for serving up the catch of the day.

FISH FRENZY

How To Prepare Shrimp

Peel and devein the shrimp as follows: Cut down the center of the shrimp's back with a sharp knife, and remove the dark, bitter vein. Then peel off the shrimp's shell, leaving the tail intact. Rinse the shrimp thoroughly. Refrigerate until you are ready to cook them. Do not cook shrimp twice, and do not cook them with a paper towel. Use a brush to

SHRIMP COCKTAIL MAYONNAISE

This New Orleans-inspired mayonnaise can easily be made up and refrigerated several hours before you assemble your shrimp cocktails.

- 1 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 2 teaspoons whole-grain mustard
- 1 teaspoon tarragon vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce

- 2 teaspoons drained tiny capers, chopped
- 1 tablespoon chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 1 scallion (3 inches of green left on), very thinly sliced

Salt and pepper, to taste

Combine all of the ingredients in a small bowl. Refrigerate, covered, until time to use. **Yield:** 1 1/2 cups. **Per tablespoon:** 42 calories, 1g carbohydrates, no protein, 4g fat, 4mg cholesterol.

FOOD PHOTOGRAPHER: MATTHEW KLEIN; FOOD STYLING: ANNE DESJARD; PROP STYLING: RANDY BARNETT; NUTRITIONAL RESEARCH: NUTRITION. NUTRITION. ALL WINNER OF THE "SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK" AND "SHEILA LUKINS ALL AROUND THE WORLD COOKBOOK" AND THE CO-AUTHOR OF "THE SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK," "THE SILVER PALATE GOOD TIMES COOKBOOK," AND "THE NEW MADRID COOKBOOK."

PAGE 10 • APRIL 30, 1987 • PARADE MAGAZINE

IT'S DEERE SEASON AGAIN

Score big points with your kids.

Oscar Mayer

Play the JAM WITH THE PROS
AT SCHOOL INSTANT WIN GAME!



COLLECT ALL 3!

Your kids will love
Oscar Mayer® Lunchables®
Jam Pack lunch bags!
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See specially-marked packages
of Oscar Mayer Lunchables®
for details.

CITRUS GROVE ORANGE SALAD

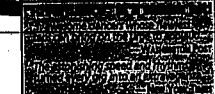
This refreshing salad is great with fish—and other dishes too!

- 3 large ripe tomatoes, cored
 - 2 bunches arugula or watercress (discard any tough stems)
 - 1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil, or to taste
 - 1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar, or to taste
 - Salt and pepper, to taste
 - 3 tablespoons sliced fresh basil leaves
1. Halve tomatoes lengthwise, then cut into thin wedges; set aside in a bowl. Thinly slice the oranges crosswise and set aside in another bowl. Place the arugula leaves in a bowl; just before serving, toss with 1 tablespoon each of the oil and vinegar, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Drizzle the tomatoes and oranges each with 1 teaspoon oil and 1 teaspoon vinegar; then sprinkle with salt and pepper.
2. Divide the arugula among 6 salad plates. Arrange orange slices in center of each salad. Surround with tomato wedges; sprinkle each salad with basil.
- Serves 6. Plus savings! 820 calories, 15g carbohydrate, 5g protein, 4g fat, no cholesterol.

The Irish Entertainment Spectacular Everyone's Talking About!

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FEATURING THE ORIGINAL DUBLIN CAST



at the wonderful Irish music, featuring fabulous accordion, pipes and inspired fiddle, plus the haunting sound of the Irish choral group Anuna.

A Sensation From Start To Finish!

Riverdance features a cast of more than 80 performers, including over 30 Irish dancers, and is a one-of-a-kind combination of grand traditional Irish music and dance with an international flavoring of fiery Flamenco and acrobatic Russian Folk. There's never been anything like it before! Order your copy of this home video music and dance spectacular today! VHS, 78 Minutes.

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You are sure to treasure your personal copy of *Riverdance* for years to come. The dancing alone will dazzle you... hand-shoe dancing and lively jigs, plus thrilling segments of tap, Flamenco and amazing Russian Dervish for good measure, all spectacularly executed by the acclaimed Irish Dance Company, with a host of international performers. You'll marvel



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SIMPLY DELICIOUS* continued

SHILLET FLOUNDER ATOP GARDEN CHOPPED SALAD

Flounder is lean and well-suited to pan-frying, but don't overcook it. Feel free to adjust the seasonings in the flour mixture to your taste... that's where the flavor is.

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup all-purpose flour | 2 scallions, thinly sliced |
| 1/2 teaspoon each sweet paprika, chili powder, ground cumin | 1 lime avocado |
| Salt and pepper, to taste | 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice |
| 1 head romaine lettuce | 1/2 cup Lime Dressing (see recipe) |
| 1 cup each sliced 1/4-inch red bell pepper, carrots, peeled seedless cucumber, ripe tomatoes | 4 flounder fillets (8 ounces each) |
| | 2 tablespoons unsalted butter |
| | 2 tablespoons olive oil |
| | 2 tablespoons snipped fresh chives |

- Combine the flour, paprika, chili, cumin, salt and pepper in a shallow bowl; set aside.
- Discard tough ribs and ends of lettuce leaves. Cut leaves into 1/2-inch pieces and place in a large bowl. Add sliced pepper, carrots, cucumber and tomatoes, plus scallions.
- Peel and pit the avocado; cut into 1/4-inch dice and place in a small bowl. Toss well with the lime juice to prevent discoloration. Add avocado to the other vegetables in large bowl and toss with 6 tablespoons of Lime Dressing. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Divide the salad evenly among 4 dinner plates.
- Cut flounder fillets in half crosswise on diagonal. Dredge in reserved flour mixture, shaking off excess. Melt butter with the olive oil in a nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Cook fish, in batches, for 3 minutes per side or until a dark golden brown.
- Place 2 pieces of fish overlapping on top of each portion of salad. Drizzle the fish equally with the remaining dressing; sprinkle with the chives. Serve immediately.

Serves 4. Per serving: 684 calories, 30g carbohydrates, 40g protein, 42g fat, 37mg cholesterol.

LIME DRESSING

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1/2 cup fresh lime juice | 1 tablespoon minced garlic |
| 1/2 cup honey | Salt and pepper, to taste |
| 1/2 cup olive oil | 1/2 cup olive oil |
- Combine ingredients in a bowl and whisk until thick. Store covered in refrigerator for up to one week. Bring to room temperature before using.

Serves 4. Per 3 tablespoons: 187 calories, 10g carbohydrates, 12g fat, 1mg cholesterol.

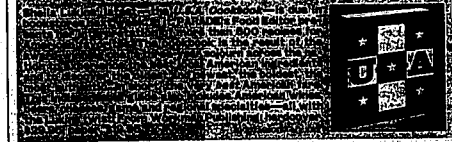
CHRISTER LARSSON'S POACHED SALMON WITH DILL SAUCE

A fatty fish, salmon is suited to grilling, broiling, baking and poaching. Here, the chef of Christer's, a Scandinavian restaurant in New York, shows how to poach it perfectly.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 shallot, peeled and chopped | 2 quarts water |
| 1/2 cup dry white wine | 1/2 cup distilled vinegar |
| 1 sprig fresh thyme | 1 carrot, peeled and chopped |
| 12 whole black peppercorns | 1 red onion, peeled and chopped |
| 1 cup bottled clam juice | 1 leek (well-cleaned), chopped |
| 1/2 cup heavy cream | 12 allspice berries |
| Salt and pepper, to taste | 1 tablespoon whole black peppercorns |
| 1/2 head fresh dill (stems removed), chopped | 6 fresh dill sprigs, for garnish |
| 1 salmon fillet (with skin), about 3 pounds | 18 to 24 cooked new potatoes (with skins on), for serving |

- Prepare the sauce: Place the shallot, wine, thyme and peppercorns in a saucepan. Bring to a boil; continue boiling until liquid is reduced to 4 tablespoons. Add clam juice and cream; return to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer slowly about 5 to 8 minutes. Strain, then season with salt and pepper. Reserve (4 chopped dill just before serving).
- Cut salmon into 6 portions, leaving skin on. Place the water, vinegar, carrot, onion, leek, allspice and peppercorns in a heavy pot; bring to a boil. Add salmon. Reduce to a simmer and poach 6 to 8 minutes or until fish is done but still a little soft inside.
- Remove salmon from liquid and divide among 6 plates. Strain the vegetables from the liquid and arrange them over the salmon. Garnish with dill sprigs. Spoon a tablespoon of sauce on each fish portion and serve immediately with new potatoes on the side.
- Serves 6.** Per serving: 889 calories, 52g carbohydrates, 19g protein, 12g fat, 62mg cholesterol.

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07/82	CORVALL	4-DOOR	GEAR DRIVE	41,30	01/25	07/82
07/82	CORVALL	4-DOOR	GEAR DRIVE	41,30	01/25	07/82

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(Based on trade-in value information obtained from the *National Outdoor Power Equipment Blue Book*.)

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400	\$11	\$4	\$4	\$4

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Lyon Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

TEENAGE DRINKING AND DRUG USE: A PROBLEM AND SOME SOLUTIONS IN ONE AMERICAN TOWN

Some teenagers from Redding, Calif., offered their views. All attend Shasta High School except Krista Powers, who goes to Pioneer Continuation School in Redding.



Aaron



Jesse



John



Angela



Krista



Timm

When someone is caught, they are usually put on house arrest by their parents until the court date. Then, if you have cooperated with the law, they say, "You look like a good kid," and let you off with a warning. This is not strict enough and does not teach good values. Kids just think they can get away with anything, and they just get into bigger and bigger things.

Parents and the school faculty try to prevent drugs and drinking by making stupid assumptions, like: If your kid has a lighter and no cigarettes, he is smoking pot. Or, if a kid has cologne and/or Visine [clears up bloodshot eyes] in his pocket, he is doing drugs. Maybe the kid wants to smell good for the girls, or he has allergies. I just think grown-ups don't know what they're talking about. And they mostly just block out the idea that most kids I know do it. The only way to deal with this problem is to try to educate our children the best we can and then leave it up to them.

—Dustin Lazzari, 16

Police officers come to our school and talk to the teens. Sometimes they come with dogs that sniff lockers, backpacks and teens for any type of drug. The police also do undercover work—always pretending to be students, who then try to sell drugs to the friends they have made. It is kind of mean to betray a friend, but this is an effective way to fight drugs.

—Aaron Agnew, 17

When I get offered pot, I always say, "No, my parents are going to test me in another week." This isn't true, but it gets me out of smoking pot. I hope I can stay drug-free, but there are no guarantees in this environment.

—Jesse Livingston, 16

Many parents in the community try to discourage teenage drug use. When my friends and I plan to go to a party, our parents ask

if there will be drugs or alcohol there. And the police often set up sobriety checkpoints on Friday nights along a popular street in town. I believe the programs, groups and parental help are making a big difference.

—John A. Selke, 18

We have a club named Friday Night Live. This program and others are great at encouraging the kids who care, but personally I don't know anyone who participates in them. The average teen's social life here revolves around getting together and "partying." Teens find it hard to do otherwise. If communities had more clubs and activities for anyone, anytime, then teens wouldn't be so bored.

—Angela Casarwood, 17

Most of my friends think the only fun thing to do is go to the lake or to a party, where practically the only people who are sober are the designated drivers—and even they often end up getting drunk.

What could make a difference? I would try to get more students into the D.A.R.E. [Drug Abuse Resistance Education] program. Another helpful thing we have is a party to go after graduation, where you stay sober and still party. Teenagers need to realize that drugs and alcohol aren't the only things that make a party fun.

—Krista Powers, 17

Most teenagers have tried drugs a couple of times and that is all. Some do it casually or at parties or on weekends. Very few have serious problems, and those few have luckily been caught and gotten help. Many of my friends have not tried drugs. Teaching, rules and laws merely make it difficult or slow you down. A teen can never be completely blocked from doing drugs if he or she wants to, because there is always a way. It really comes down to personal choice.

—Timm Sears, 16

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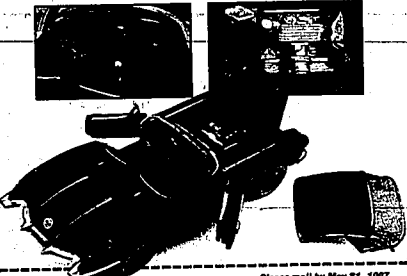
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Brady's Bits

In Step With ROBERT SCHULLER

BY JAMES BRADY



N JANUARY, PRESIDENT Clinton used the Bible given to him by a California preacher to take the oath of office for his second term. In February, that same preacher sat in the House gallery with Hillary Clinton to hear the State of the Union address. And during the speech, the President quoted a verse from Isaiah suggested by the same California man of the cloth.

At the height of the recent firestorm over Mr. Clinton's having big campaign contributors sleeping over in the Lincoln Bedroom, I talked with the reverent gentleman some people (not all of them friendly) had begun to call "Clinton's guru."

And during our chat, the Rev. Robert H. Schuller said with a laugh, "Well, I've been in the Lincoln Bedroom, but it didn't cost me anything." As for being referred to as Mr. Clinton's "guru," he said: "It doesn't bother me, but whenever someone starts off with that, I know where he's coming from."

I'd interviewed Dr. Schuller years back for television and now found him, at 70, as energetic and enthusiastic as ever. This month he published his 31st book, this one titled *If It's Going To Be, It's Up to Me*. His Sunday TV show, *Hour of Power*, now in its 28th year, is on about 185 stations. "It's as strong as ever," he said. "It's taped on Sunday mornings and then goes out. The stations want the right to censor me, and I don't blame them."

As for looking ahead, he said, "I have a feeling the next 10 years, between 70 and 80, will be the most constructive of my life. I see the next century as a time when we civilize individualism."

He paused, then went back to the phrase "civilize individualism": "That's the first time I ever said that. I think I like the sound of it." Schuller is a small-town boy from Iowa who, after college and a divinity degree from Western Theological Seminary, was ordained a minister of the old Reformed Church of America (established here in 1628). At 28, he was sent west with his wife, Arvella, and \$500 to open a Reformed Church in Garden Grove, Calif. He rented a drive-in theater and preached from the roof of

the snack bar as Arvella played the organ. He's still in Garden Grove, still preaching, but since 1980 from the pulpit of the Crystal Cathedral, which seats 2736 and was designed by the great New York architect Philip Johnson.

The invitation to attend this year's State of the Union address stemmed from conversations and correspondence between the President and the preacher prior to the Second Inaugural. It culminated in a call from White House secretary to tell Dr. Schuller, "We want you to be there, and

Dr. Clinton calls him one of our "best-known pastors." Critics call him "Clinton's guru." He's Dr. Robert Schuller of Garden Grove, Calif.

we're trying to get you a seat." "I said, 'But he's the President,' and she said, 'But Congress owns the seats.'"

In the end, of course, he got a seat at Hillary's right, from where he heard Mr. Clinton call him, in the address, "one of America's best-known pastors." And the verse the pastor suggested that the President read? It was Isaiah 58:12, which in part reads:

"Thou shalt raise up the foundations of many generations, and thou shalt be called the repairer of the breach."

After we spoke, Dr. Schuller was heading off to Singapore, Korea and the Netherlands. And Clinton? "I've been there three or four times," he said, "and one of my books sold a million and a half copies there. They built the Great Wall, but they lack the value system there to civilize individualism." Being with the President under less-ideal circumstances than the State of the Union address can be pleasantly casual. "I kind of forget he's the President, and I feel relaxed," he said. "But the White House is something else, and you're aware of it. I majored in history, and I get a kick out of being in those rooms and remembering who lived there and who visited." We spoke of other celebrated clergymen: "It was Dr. [Norman Vincent] Peale who got me to go to Los Angeles at the age of 28 with 500 bucks," Dr. Schuller recalled. Of Billy Graham, he reminded me: "I was chairman of his crusade, and it was Graham who first got me to go on TV." How does he explain Graham's enduring influence? "His secret is simple. At the core: He was so committed to your faith and your life that you are ready to die for them!"

Personal:
Born Sept. 10, 1920, in Alton, Iowa. Married to Arvella de Haan, 1950—five children, 17 grandchildren.

Career Highlights:
Ordained as minister, 1950; pastor of Ivanhoe Reformed Church in Chicago, 1950-55; minister of Reformed Church in Garden Grove, Calif., 1955—founded New Hope, the first Christian

24-hour midlife-prevention center, 1968; founded Robert H. Schuller Institute for Successful Church Leadership, 1970; chancellor of Pacific International School of Christian Communication, 1972.

Television:
Includes *Hour of Power*, 1970—

Books:
Include *Your Future Is Your Friend*, 1964; *Tough Times Never Last*, *But Tough People Do!*, 1983; *Tough Minded Faith for Tender Hearted People*, 1984; *The Be Happy Attitude*, 1988; *Be Happy You Are Loved*, 1989; *If It's Going To Be, It's Up to Me*, 1987.

VANT

Ask Marilyn

In regard to audible devices such as car horns, can you show us how the decibel relationship works? I recently saw an ad that featured horns that were 90 decibels. The "loud-er" horns were 100 decibels. Then the ad stated that each 10 decibels make the horn twice as loud. Is this possible?

How loud is it? A few decibels go a long way.

—Mike Skalik, Shawnee, Okla.

Not exactly. It's even worse than that. Decibels measure relative loudness of sound to a person with normal hearing ability, because they express the relationship between two intensities of sound—the sound in question compared with that of sound that is barely perceptible to the human ear. (The 90-decibel horn in the ad is 1 billion times as loud as a barely perceptible one.) Given the mathematical relationship, "sound doubles in intensity with an increase of only a little more than 3 decibels!

If "goodbye" comes from "God be with ye," what does "hello" come from?
—Frances Crist, Waveland, Miss.

Uh-oh. I don't think I want to know!

SO, WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 771 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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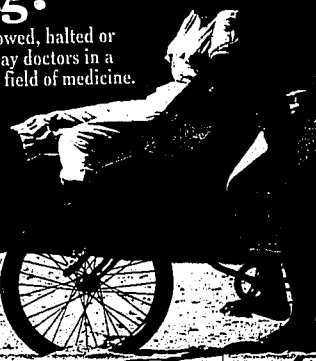
You probably know the abuse fairway grass must take: heavy foot and cart traffic, divots, every kind of weather condition! But through it all, greenskeepers have to maintain perfect grass. That's why many of them use the same kinds of grasses included in CanadaGreen® Brand - grasses that sprout quickly and survive even when abused.

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Can We Grow Young?

Aging can be slowed, halted or even reversed, say doctors in a burgeoning new field of medicine.



IF YOU COULD LIVE TO 150, how would you live your life? Would you start a new career at 65? Put off having children until 75? Be more concerned about long-term environmental changes?

Those questions are not something out of science fiction. In the last few decades, a seismic shift in health and longevity has occurred. Consider these facts:

- The fastest growing segment of the population is the 85-plus category.
- Between 1980 and 1990, the number of centenarians doubled.
- From 1960 to 1990, death rates from heart disease were more than halved, and stroke deaths plummeted by 65%.
- In this century, the average life span has risen from 47 years to 76, mostly because of improvements in sanitation and the elimination of infectious childhood diseases. But since the 1960s, people have been living longer because medical science has gotten better at treating chronic conditions like high blood pressure and heart disease. With continuing advances over the next 30 years, to-

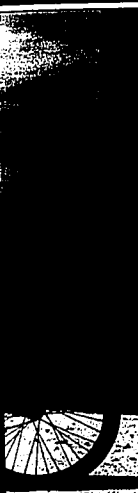
day's 76-million baby boomers can look forward to celebrating their 100th birthday in good health, and life spans of 120 to 130 years may not be unusual.

What is anti-aging medicine? In 1993, a dozen physicians and researchers formed the American Academy of Anti-Aging Medicine, or AAM, in Chicago. Forty persons attended our first scientific session. We now have 1500 members.

These doctors and scientists share one fundamental belief: Age is inevitable; aging is not. The aging process can be slowed, halted or even reversed. It's already happening in lab animals and in people. For example: Mice whose caloric intake has been severely restricted live twice as long on average and have far less cancer and other diseases. In humans, growth hormone has turned back many of the effects we associate with aging.

If you have had your cholesterol tested, taken a lipid-lowering drug, had a mammogram or taken replacement therapy for thyroid, testosterone or estrogen hormones, you have encountered anti-aging medicine. This approach is based on early detection, prevention and reversal of age-related disease. Ninety percent of all illness is due to the

BY DR. RONALD KLATZ AND CAROL KAHN



"Age is inevitable, aging is not" is the credo of a group of doctors practicing the new specialty of anti-aging medicine. Dr. Ronald Klatz, below, is the president of the American Academy of Anti-Aging Medicine, whose membership has grown from 12 to 1500 in four years.



degenerative processes of aging. This includes heart disease, most cancers, adult-onset diabetes, stroke, high blood pressure, osteoporosis, osteoarthritis, autoimmune disease, glaucoma and Alzheimer's. With early detection and appropriate intervention, most of these diseases can be prevented, cured or have their downward course reversed.

Here are the basic strategies, already in use, for lengthening life:

- **Regular, vigorous exercise** is the closest thing we have to an anti-aging pill right now. A study of 17,000 Harvard alumni found that men who burned 500 to 1000 calories a week (the equivalent of walking five to 10 miles) had a 22% *continued*

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SECRET

CAN WE GROW YOUNG?/continued

lower risk of death, while those who expended 2500 calories a week added only to two years to their life span.

• **Diet.** Nutrition is one of the greatest weapons against disease. The biggest health problem facing Americans today is obesity. Keeping daily fat intake below 30% and cholesterol below 220mg will cut your risk of heart disease. Eating five servings a day of fruit and vegetables lowers your chances of getting cancer. And a recent study found that nine to 10 daily servings of fruit and vegetables with three servings of low-fat dairy products was as effective as medication in lowering high blood pressure.

• **Antioxidants.** Free radicals are highly reactive bits of molecules formed during the process of converting oxygen and food into energy. Like tiny grenades, they can damage cells and DNA. Many studies support the idea that free-radical damage contributes to age-related illnesses, like cancer and heart disease, and to the aging process itself. Antioxidants such as vitamins C, E and carotenoids protect the cells by neutralizing the free radicals and may help prevent disease. For instance, a study at the UCLA School of Public Health found that men who took 300mg of vitamin C daily had a 45% lower risk of heart attack than those who took less than 49mg. And vitamin E lowered heart-attack risk by 41% in a large-scale Harvard study.

The best way to get your antioxidants is from a diet rich in fruits and vegetables, which also contain hundreds of cancer-fighting elements called phytochemicals. But most Americans don't have a diet rich in fruits and vegetables; they may need to take a daily vitamin-antioxidant complex.

• **Human growth hormone.** Manufactured in the pituitary gland of the brain, this appears to be the master hormone of aging. Starting at age 20 or so, it begins to decline about 14% each decade. That decline is accompanied by many of the miseries associated with aging: vitality. But what would happen if growth hormone could be replaced?

We've reviewed many of the 28,000 studies that have been published on growth hormone worldwide in the last 10 years. These studies suggest a wide range of effects when our levels of growth hormone are elevated by a synthetic form (HGH): increased muscle mass, higher energy levels, enhanced sexual performance, regrowth of vital organs, restoration of youthful immune function, stronger bones, lower blood pressure, faster healing of wounds, smoother skin, regrowth of hair, sharper vision and elevated mood.

In a 1994-96 study of HGH, the largest of its kind, conducted by Drs. L. Costa Terry and Edmund Chin, an analysis of 202 patients who used it for more than six months found that 88% reported an increase in muscle strength, 72% a decrease in body fat, 71% an improvement in skin elasticity, 75% (of men) greater sexual potency, and 84% an increase in energy.

The FDA just approved the use of HGH as a treatment for adults with deficiency as a result of pituitary disease, hypothalamic disease, surgery, radiation therapy or injury. Growth hormone replacement for older people who are deficient should only be done under the supervision of a doctor experienced in its use. Formerly, it was allowed only to promote growth in deficient children.

The effects of HGH are still being studied, but anti-aging doctors anticipate that, not long from now, rejuvenating our growth-hormone levels may be as easy as taking vitamins. At least six major drug companies are racing each other to develop oral secretagogues—compounds that stimulate the pituitary gland to release more growth hormone. In clinical trials published in scientific journals, a single 25mg dose taken once a day raised the hormone to youthful levels in people aged 64 to 81. More extensive trials will be needed before FDA approval, which may take three to five years.

But even now you can get many of the benefits of HGH by stimulating your own hormonal levels naturally through diet, exercise and supplements. One study has shown that moderate to intensive aerobic exercise can increase growth hormone 1½ to 2½ times, while high-intensity weight-training can increase levels three- to four-fold. Finally, you can maximize the rejuvenating effect of exercise by losing weight if you are over your ideal body weight, following a diet that is low in fat and high in healthy proteins, and avoiding sugary, starchy foods.

In the future, your anti-aging doctors will develop personalized programs to ensure that you don't suffer the problems of aging. This year, the American Academy of Anti-Aging Medicine will begin certifying 400 physicians in this exciting new medical field. We believe it will become the dominant primary-care specialty in our society. **18**

For information, write: *American Academy of Anti-Aging Medicine*, 1341 W. Fullerton St., Suite 111, Dept. P, Chicago, Ill. 60614; or contact its Web site at <http://www.worldhealth.net>.

Dr. Ronald Klartz, president of the *American Academy of Anti-Aging Medicine*, and Carol Kahn, a science writer, are co-authors of "Grow Young With HGH," published this month by HarperCollins.

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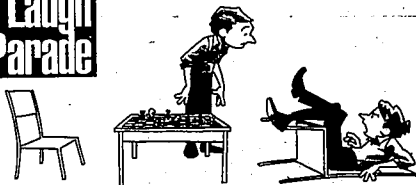
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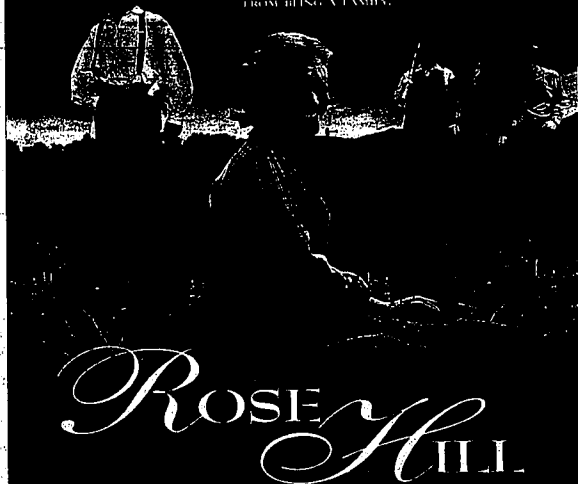


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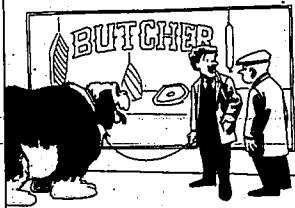


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Parade's Special Intelligence Report

high standards she imposed on me," added Jane, "but now I'm grateful, because I would have been quite lazy without them."

Justice Ginsburg, 64, entered law school when her daughter was 14 months old. Jane also went on to study law. They were the first mother/daughter pair to attend Harvard Law School and also the first to be professors at Columbia University School of Law, where Jane still teaches. (Martin D. Ginsburg, her father, also taught there.)

Today their relationship is affectionate. When her son, Paul, was born in Paris, Jane called her mother, and they spoke for

Itari



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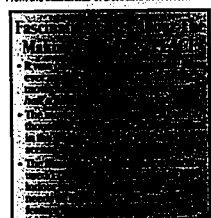
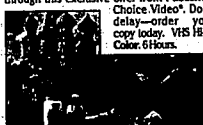
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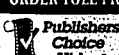
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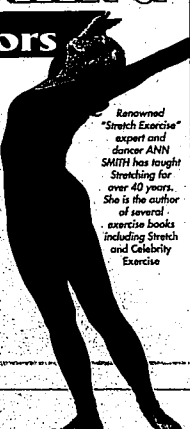
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