

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Also a chance of a thunderstorm around noon with gusty winds. Partly cloudy and becoming breezy in the afternoon. Highs 65 to 70. West winds 15 to 25 mph.

MAGIC VALLEY

Up in smoke: Sawtooth Forest officials want to do some burning near Fairfield and are curious whether anyone is concerned.

OPERATION ANNIVERSARY

Columnist Steve Crump looks for a little shopping savvy.

SPORTS

Taking the title: The College of Southern Idaho baseball team took advantage of four home runs to beat North Idaho 5-4 Saturday and clinch the No. 1 spot in the Northern Division of the Scenic West.

FAMILY LIFE

Time and money: If the U.S. Senate follows the lead of the House, workers would be able to take their overtime pay in time off.

COMMUNITY

Community events: Find out how you can play a role in your community in today's Community page.

OPINION

Both sides: Environmental education needs balance, today's editorial says.

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Classified

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Peers pitch in

Young people help reinforce each other's values in the '90s

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

Cassia official's book - B3

Peer pressure

The difference is that, today, students are asked to teach values to each other.

On the playground at Lincoln, the girls made sure each side was heard without interruptions. A rock-paper-scissors game decided that Smith spoke first. The boys expressed their "angry" feelings. The girls then asked the boys how they could resolve their dispute.

"Right now, you guys really aren't solving it," cautioned Erin Ferlic, 11.

"I've only got one solution," Smith said. "Well, we could be friends and not do it again."

Afterward, they rushed off to chase down someone who had filched their soccer ball.

At Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, Steven Dodd, 13, performed a skit during homecoming class on how to



Fifteen-year-old Jessica Hoshaw enjoys the company of her classmates during her seventh-period technology class at Robert Stuart Junior High School. She is one of the school's 15 students who are trying to improve their behavior by meeting with an accountability board.



Students from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints walk to school.

Values search: TFHS students take short walk from secular to seminary

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On a sunny spring day, the bustling campus of the Mormon Church school seems no different than its neighbor just around the corner, Twin Falls High School.

Students talk and act the same and wear the same styles. They have the same modern circumstances, including broken homes or working parents. Even a punk rocker attends the church.

But there are some obvious differences. A recent conversation during a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints seminary class went like this:

"Great Yergensen, 18, told the class of about two dozen that a vocal atheist in a high school science class "was trying to explain that we come from monkeys."

"People like that are so weird, and they totally believe that. It's like, 'God!'" exclaimed Jenny

"I really like it because when you're in school, you see a lot of bad things and this is a chance to get away from it and be with people who have the same feelings as you."

- Kirsten Fry, 17.

Arrington, 17.

"I know, I can't believe it," Yergensen said.

According to Idaho law, every high school student is allowed one period of each school day to pursue other interests, or simply goof off.

Of the 1,500 students at Twin Falls High, 745 take a daily break. Of those, 360 take the break to pursue religion. Of those, 330 of them walk three blocks to the LDS

seminary, a series of red brick structures on neatly clipped lawns.

Seminaries exist out of religious necessity. When the federal government invaded Mormon-settled Utah, the government set up public schools designed not to favor any one religion over another. LDS settlers utilized public education but erected Mormon seminary schools nearby, often next door, so LDS students could be educated in their faith.

Since then, the seminaries have diminished from full-day classes to one class daily. But their religious presence still dominates: public high schools across southern Idaho and Utah operate next to large brick LDS seminaries. In addition, seminaries are run all over the world.

Twin Falls High students say it's a release from the daily whyness in the hallways and a time to reflect on their faith.

Please see SEMINARY, Page A5

Kids with troubles learn accountability

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With chipped purple nail polish, freckles and dyed hair, Jessica Hoshaw had a reputation among students of being the scrappy school bully who yelled at teachers.

To the smiling adults she greeted on a recent evening, she has become more than just a girl with chipped polish and a chip on her shoulder.

The adults, a man and three women known as the accountability board, welcomed her into a schoolroom with warm smiles.

Please see ACCOUNTABILITY, Page A5



At a recent LDS seminary class taught by Bob Lystrup, Josh Walker, left, and Jason Gunnell are among the 330 Twin Falls High School students who take daily religious breaks by attending seminary.

Church members celebrate 'Faith in Every Footstep'

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Mormons look back on 150 years of history

Three months culminating in hundreds of church activities celebrating the end of the trek in July.

On Saturday, LDS President Gordon B. Hinckley will dedicate a museum to the Mormon Trail, the path that led pioneers from the Midwest to the West.

Hinckley's grandfather, Ira, walked these plains in 1847, and "buried his wife along the way."

Today, Gordon Hinckley leads a church that numbers nearly 10 million people worldwide.

The Mormon trek began on the banks of the Mississippi River, in Nauvoo, Brigham Young had been named successor to church founder Joseph Smith, who had been assassinated. The church had already been driven out of New York, Ohio and Missouri.

Now there would be no more moves and

Musical legacy - B1

Pioneers pushed their belongings in human-powered handcarts, wooden wheelbarrows of sorts, envisioned by Young as an inexpensive form of transportation.

Many who survived the trek were sent back to take supplies to others along the trail.

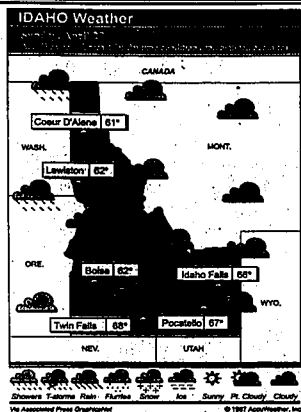
The first company left its Nebraska Winter Quarters on April 5, 1847, and entered the Salt Lake Valley July 22, 1847.

It was then that a new era in church history began, when Young spoke his immortal words and thrust his people toward permanence and peace.

"This is the right place," he said.

Turner-News staff writer. Turner can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 252.

WEATHER



ALMANAC

	Idaho			Twin Falls		
	Max	Min	Pop	Max	Min	Pop
Burley	73	37	8,000	62	40	1,000
Fairfield	m	33	Normal	67	37	03
Gooding	m	m	Normal	67	37	03
Hagerman	m	m	Month to date:	6.13		
Idaho Falls	63	32	Normal mo. to date:	1.33		
Jerome	69	38	Water year to date:	11.16		
Lewiston	75	41	Normal year to date:	8.88		
Melard	67	35	Humidity at noon:	37 pct.		
Melba	70	30	Barometer at noon:	30.04 S		
McCall	m	30	Fallen count 8 (Box 6)	33		
Pocatello	65	32	Water year to date:	11.16		
Salmon	70	30	Normal year to date:	8.88		
Stanley	75	25	Humidity at noon:	37 pct.		
Sun Valley	m	m	Barometer at noon:	30.04 S		

County Active and Merg of Idaho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:33 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:37 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full, April 22; last quarter, April 25; new, May 6; first quarter, May 14.
 Visible planets: Mars, Jupiter, Venus, Saturn.
 Evening Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp, visible.
 WNW, 9:30-11 p.m.; look near Taurus, above Pleiades.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Today mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Also a chance of a thunderstorm around noon with gusty winds. Partly cloudy and becoming breezy in the mid-60s. High 65 to 70. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers. Lows around 40. Breezy in the evening, then windy, diminishing. Monday breezy sunny in the morning, increasing clouds in the afternoon. High in the mid-60s.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Lows in the upper 30s east through the 40s west. Highs from the mid- to upper 50s east through the mid-60s west. Wednesday and Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the mid-30s east to around 40 west. Highs in the 50s east to the mid-60s west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Today mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Snow level 6500 feet. Chance of a thunderstorm. Cooler with high in the lower 60s. Breezy, mainly windy in the afternoon with west winds 20 to 30 mph. Tonight breezy with diminishing winds. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Monday fair early then increasing clouds. Chance of rain showers in the afternoon. High in the 50s to lower 60s.

Treasure Valley

Today cloudy in the morning with scattered showers and a chance of a thunderstorm with gusty winds. Partly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon. Cooler with high in the upper 50s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight decreasing clouds and winds. Lows in the lower 40s. Monday fair early then increasing clouds. Chance of showers in the afternoon. High in the mid-60s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Today mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Snow level 6500 feet. Chance of a thunderstorm. Cooler with high in the lower 60s. Breezy, mainly windy in the afternoon with west winds 20 to 30 mph. Tonight decreasing clouds and winds. Lows in the lower 40s. Monday fair early then increasing clouds. Chance of showers in the afternoon. High in the 50s to lower 60s.

Eastern Idaho

Today increasing clouds with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 60s. West south increasing to 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, a chance of evening showers or thunderstorms; otherwise becoming partly cloudy. Lows mid-20s. Monday partly sunny, increasing clouds late. Highs around 60.

Northern Idaho

Today partly cloudy and windy with showers likely, mainly in the morning. Southwest winds 20 to 30 mph with light gusts to 40 mph. Lows in the mid-20s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph in the evening, then diminishing overnight. Monday increasing clouds with a chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 50s.

Northern Nevada

Today becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and scattered thunderstorms. High in the mid-70s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph, shifting northwest during the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 30. Monday mostly cloudy. Breezy and cooler with a slight chance of showers. Highs around 60.

Utah

Today becoming partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Local afternoon south winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows mid- to upper 40s. Monday, a mix of sun and clouds, with a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. A little cooler, with high near 70. The ultraviolet index is 6, a moderate exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms rattle Gulf Coast states with brutal wind, rain

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rattled the Gulf Coast states on Saturday, pouring up to 5 inches of rain on Florida and delaying a New Orleans jazz festival.

Thunderstorms stretched from Texas through Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama into Florida during the afternoon.

Winds up to 55 mph blew down trees and power lines in parts of Louisiana, and hauled up to 1 1/2 inches in diameter shattered the windshield of a Sabine Parish sheriff's deputy's patrol car.

The New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival opened an hour late as a precaution, spokesman Louis Edward said. Rain soaked people waiting to get in.

Branches fell onto the power lines for New Orleans streetcars, halting service for part of the morning. The wind also bumped thousands of timbers loose from Louisiana's Bonnet Carré Spillway, which is used to direct excess water from the Mississippi River into Lake Pontchartrain. The spillway was closed after having been open for a month to relieve high water on the river.

Thunderstorms covered much of Florida during the afternoon, with funnel clouds reported in central and southern parts of the state, including the Miami area. Up to 5 inches of rain fell in parts of Florida.

Hail as big as softball was reported early in the day in parts of southern Texas, where flash flood watches were posted for parts of the day.

West Texas also had morning thunderstorms and possible flash flooding was forecast in northern sections of the state.

Showers extended from the area of thunderstorms into the southern Appalachians. Showers also were scattered over much of the Plains and Mississippi Valley, stretching from Oklahoma into the Dakotas and Minnesota.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, April 27.

Albuquerque	58	32	...
Atlanta	65	42	...
Boston	65	35	...
Chicago	65	35	...
Dallas	55	25	45
Denver	63	30	...
Des Moines	65	46	...
Detroit	65	40	...
Houston	64	35	...
Indianapolis	65	38	...
Los Angeles	64	51	...
Las Vegas	84	58	...
Los Angeles	89	64	...
Memphis	64	35	...
Miami Beach	83	78	2.85
Milwaukee	62	39	...
Minneapolis	64	25	...
New Orleans	70	58	1.41
New York	66	50	...
Oklahoma City	62	49	4.2
Orlando	62	44	...
Phoenix	84	65	...
Pittsburgh	64	34	...
Portland, Me.	64	35	...
Portland, Ore.	73	50	...
Reno	79	38	...
San Antonio	70	50	...
Salt Lake City	69	42	...
San Francisco	71	53	...
Seattle	50	50	...
Spokane	69	43	...
Washington	70	49	...

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, THUNDERSTORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 77 degrees at Lowell. Low, 23 degrees at Soda Springs. Nation: High, 101 at Kingman, Ariz. Low, 21 at Spingerville, Ariz.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune in the National Weather Service radio broadcast at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-8960. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateid.us/inf/dtd/htmpng.htm>

For current road conditions, call for the counties: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 865-2260; Blackfoot, 233-5230; Pocatello, 745-7278; Urah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Bomb trial judge refuses to loosen measures to protect juror identity

Newsday

DENVER — The judge in the Oklahoma City bombing trial refused Saturday to modify the extraordinary measures he has imposed to protect the anonymity of jurors in the case, suggesting he was concerned about their security — and his own.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch, after listening to arguments Saturday, rejected a media petition seeking removal of a partial wall he ordered installed to shield the jury box from the view of most journalists covering the terrorism trial of Timothy McVeigh.

"I don't think there is a First Amendment right to look in jurors' faces," the judge said. He also overruled media

objections to steps he took to seal the trial, including the numbering system used for the 99 prospective jurors questioned in open court about their backgrounds and their views on capital punishment and other trial issues.

Matsch said he had assured potential jurors their names and addresses would not be revealed. But their answers to questions in open court probably yielded enough information to identify them "in these days of extensive databases," he said. By changing the numbers during the final stages of jury

selection, he made it difficult to ascertain the background and views, or even the gender, of the 12 jurors and six alternates chosen last week to hear evidence.

"We people respond to a jury summons, Matsch said, they 'do not consent' to a strip search of their psyche, and the press does not have any warrant for it."

Sources close to the case say the jury consists of seven men and five women, while the alternates are three men and three women. And while journalists have developed some information about the jurors — all are white, for instance, and appear to be mostly middle-class and well-educated — none of it has been officially confirmed.

"It was in discussing jurors' right to privacy that Matsch observed there is 'some reason to be concerned about the safety of the jury.'" He noted that Matsch and Terry Nichols, who will be tried later, said that "others unknown" also may have been involved in America's worst terrorist attack, the April 19, 1995, bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City that killed 168

people and injured 500 more. Those "others unknown" could try to disrupt the proceedings, he said.

Conversely, he noted that "a truck circling this building" bears a certain likeness of McVeigh with dynamite strapped in his mouth and ears and several hands reaching with lighted matches toward the fuses, and the phrase, "Let us have him."

"Some of them are very apprehensive," Matsch said of the jurors. He also disclosed that "some communications sent to me ... were considerably different from messages of friendly persuasion."

Officials responsible for tight security at the courthouse would not discuss whether the judge had received any threats.

Matsch took under advisement motions filed by media lawyers and by Stephen Jones, head of McVeigh's defense team, seeking modification of a sweeping gag order forbidding lawyers and others from discussing the case from making public comments during the trial.

Kelli Sager, a Los Angeles lawyer representing a consortium of print and broadcast media including Newsday, argued that Matsch's gag order is far too broad and should be more tightly tailored.

While reserving a final ruling, Matsch declared that "the public has plenty of access to what's going on in (this) trial." He also said "lawyers have become spin artists too frequently in recent trials."

Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director

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 SAWTOOTH REPORT: PRESS 6

LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY, APRIL 26 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
 5 18 29 31 42
 POWERBALL NUMBER: 43

SATURDAY, APRIL 26 NUMBERS

Lotto
 6 9 15 20 23 26

Have you seen the funny new instant Copy Cat Cash game? Your Lottery dollar? The new game features a top prize of \$9,000, with overall odds of 1 in 3.72.

WINNERS
 A lucky Idaho Falls man won \$3,000 on a Demolition Dollars ticket he purchased at the Country Corner.

A Powerball player from Gooding won \$100,000 on a ticket purchased from Cook's Food Town.

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Vision of volunteer summit becomes reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — He believed that volunteering and serving were necessary, not just nice, and that bringing together top national leaders would elevate in the people's minds the importance of citizen service.

So in July 1995, on the last Friday of his life, former Michigan Gov. George W. Romney drafted an outline for a summit on volunteering. On Sunday, President Clinton, former Presidents Bush, Carter and Ford and retired Gen. Colin Powell kick off a summit in Philadelphia, the fulfillment of Romney's dream.

"He was exuberant. He felt that the time was right for this to take place," said Bob Goodwin, president of the Points of Light Foundation, recalling that day in his office.

Four days later, Romney died of natural causes. His vision survived.

Clinton, Powell and the former presidents will stand on the steps of Independence Hall and issue a call to action through service, an effort that organizers hope will improve by the end of 2000 the lives of at least 2 million of America's 15 million poor children.

By that time, organizers of the Presidents' Summit for America's Future hope each child will have a stable relationship with at least one adult, a safe place to go after school, adequate health care and marital skills.

"The summit calls for a real partnership, and ... people have begun to realize that collectively we have many more resources."

— Stuart Lord, summit executive director

launch a national partnership involving community leaders who would use the gathering as a model to focus on problems and



Scott Gary, 39, amuses a little girl at the People's Emergency Center in Philadelphia. Gary, a Philadelphia nurse, volunteers with children at the center.

great good, and now somebody has said continue and we can do more," said Stuart Lord, the summit's executive director. "The summit calls for a real partnership, and ... people have begun to realize that collectively we have many more resources."

Powell, its general chairman, hopes the nonpartisan event will

Despite such reservations, more than 200 corporations and nonprofit organizations have pledged to help give American youth access to the summit's five-point program.

Many have volunteered community service, some have offered to tutor youngsters and provide mentors, others will provide basic medical care.

Mary have volunteered community service, some have offered to tutor youngsters and provide mentors, others will provide basic medical care.

The organizers' biggest challenge was not selling the idea of the summit but was convincing those attending that the event would be operated in a fully bipartisan way.

That's why it was important to Bush, champion of The Points of Light Foundation, that the event be done outside the White House and after the presidential elections.

While calling the summit's five goals "commendable," Rifkin said in an open letter to Powell that it would be "naïve to believe that these goals alone can deal with the magnitude of the economic and social crisis."

helping neighbor." Clinton said in his radio address. "It's part-time volunteers and full-time community service workers. It's communities coming together to solve common problems."

Army rape case jury takes recess

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP) — A military jury deliberated for more than five hours Saturday without reaching a verdict in the court-martial of a former Army drill instructor charged with raping recruits.

The five-man, one-woman jury recessed after 1 p.m. after deliberating about 16 hours over three days in the court-martial of Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson. The six-member jury was to resume deliberations Monday morning.

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Clinton unveils plan to fund reading program

WASHINGTON — As he prepared to attend Sunday's national summit on volunteerism, President Clinton on Saturday unveiled a \$2.75 billion program aimed at mobilizing a million Americans to pick up a book and teach a child to read.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton said he would send to Congress on Monday a five-year plan that would pay for 25,000 reading specialists and tutor coordinators to lead the massive volunteer effort.

"All of us can help," said Clinton, urging potential volunteers to call 1-800-USA-LEARN. "All you have to do is roll up your sleeves, sit with a child and open a book together."



Bill Clinton

Remember, you'll be doing more than just reading. You'll be writing an exciting new chapter in America's progress."

Clinton announced the reading initiative last summer, but the details were not available until Saturday. The program, with a price tag of \$460 million in the 1998 fiscal year, would attempt to provide reading help before and after school to 3 million children in 20,000 schools.

To show the depth of the need, the White House noted that 40 percent of fourth-graders scored

below the basic level on the 1994 National Assessment of Educational Progress. Administration officials also cited studies showing that students who cannot read well by the end of the third grade are more likely to drop out of school or underachieve.

The president's plan to show children the joys of a good book is just one of many volunteer initiatives organizers expect to emerge from the national service summit that opens Sunday in Philadelphia. The brainchild of the late Michigan Gov. George W. Romney, the summit is designed to foster a new volunteer spirit reaching businesses, community leaders and every American.

"Citizen service is neighbor

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Democratic donors, party leaders celebrate fund-raising successes, note GOP's woes

MIAMI (AP) — Leaders of the Democratic National Committee met with top donors Saturday at a privately hosted retreat, trying to focus on the party's economic successes and the Republicans' own problems with fund raising.

But the Democrats' campaign finance scandal reared when Jayant Kolatra, an Indian-American businessman, complained in front of reporters that the controversy was painting Asian-Americans in strokes too broad.

"When you talk about all Asian-Americans in one breath, it

tends to make an impression," said Kolatra, a financial consultant from Vienna, Va. "Asia is a very large continent."

New Jersey Sen. Robert Torricelli agreed, telling about 120 donors at the Democratic Business Council's weekend getaway at the Doral Resort and Spa that the campaign furor has been unfair to Asian-Americans.

"There is a real threat that a whole generation of Asian-Americans believing in this country and eager to participate in the political process are going to feel stigmatized and unwel-

come," Torricelli said to applause.

Fund-raiser John Huan, head of a Democratic effort to raise millions from Asian-Americans, is a big focus of congressional and Justice Department investigations into Democratic fund-raising abuses.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Pollsters rebuke 'Contract' strategist

WASHINGTON — Pollster and political strategist Frank Luntz, one of the chief architects of the Republican's 1994 "Contract With America," has been formally rebuked by the country's leading professional polling association.

The executive council of the American Association for Public Opinion Research (AAPOR) criticized Luntz for refusing to disclose the wording of poll questions and other details about surveys he conducted in 1994 for the Republican Party.

Before the 1994 elections, Luntz said his polls showed strong public support for all of the provisions of the contract but balked when asked by reporters and others for details about how those surveys were conducted.

"When researchers make public arguments based on their research data, then refuse to say how their research was conducted, that harms the public debate on issues and reduces the credibility of all survey and public opinion research," said Diane Colasanto, AAPOR president.

Like many political pollsters, Luntz is not a member of AAPOR, whose 1,400 members come largely from government agencies, academia and commercial polling firms.

"I am obviously disappointed by the AAPOR ruling, but it does not change my commitment to client confidentiality," Luntz said in a statement. "I value my academic reputation, but my ethical responsibility to my client takes precedence."

U.S. links drug war to economic growth

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Two senior U.S. officials say President Clinton will link the fight against drugs to helping develop tiny Caribbean economies dwarfed by the resources of drug traffickers.

Clinton's drug czar, Gen. Barry McCaffrey, and his special counselor for the Americas, Thomas McLarty, said the U.S. administration would work to increase trade opportunities for Caribbean countries.

But they offered no new money to supplement slumped U.S. aid to the region at talks ending Saturday to set an agenda for the first summit of U.S. and Caribbean leaders.

Prime Minister Owen Arthur of Barbados indicated the link could introduce a new phase in relations between the United States and Caribbean nations, which have felt ignored by Washington after the Cold War.

"Our deliberations ... very often breaking new ground ... have been enthused by the sense that we are looking to build a new partnership with the United States," Arthur told the news conference Friday.

Ambassador will promote peace in Zaire

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has once again called upon the negotiating prowess of U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson, this time to help promote peace in war-ravaged Zaire.

Richardson will be sent to Zaire to meet with rival factions and to help get relief supplies to desperate Rwandan refugees in eastern Zaire, the White House announced Saturday.

As a congressman from New Mexico, Richardson gained renown as a diplomatic trouble-shooter. Last year, he won freedom for three Cuban political prisoners, an American prisoner in North Korea and three international Red Cross workers detained in Sudan.

Richardson's latest assignment will have him meeting with President Mobutu Sese Seko in Kinshasa and with the leader of the Rebel Alliance, Laurent Kabila, probably in the eastern city of Kisangani.

Compiled from wire reports

Lott says ties with Clinton are tenuous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Leader Trent Lott's role was crucial to the Senate's ratification of the chemical weapons treaty, and he and President Clinton are hailing their cooperation as a model for the budget and other future endeavors.

But in siding with Clinton, Lott also parted company with the top echelon of his GOP leaders in the Senate. And that's a formula he says won't be repeated when it comes time for deal-making on the budget.

"No," he said emphatically Friday when asked about the subject. "The leadership will have to be for the budget agreement." Among them, Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma, the GOP whip, voted against the treaty, as did the party's two other top leaders, Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho and Connie Mack of Florida.

Given the party's internal divisions over taxes, Lott's assessment could make more moderate members of the Senate GOP caucus unhappy. At the very least, it will complicate efforts to come to terms with the White House.

In remarkably blunt comments to reporters, Lott invited Clinton to do to Democratic congressional leaders on the budget what he had just done to conservatives on the treaty — go against them.

"I've done it, and I'm going to take a lot of



Sen. Trent Lott
Might not be as compromising in the future
flak for it," he said Thursday, even before the treaty had been approved. "Now we're going to see: Will the president show similar courage, against his (political) base, with leadership and direction?"

This far, Clinton has not done so. Lott delivered the same message the following day as he said it was time for Clinton to advocate a change in the way of assigning cost-of-living increases in the consumer price index for programs such as Social Security. The latest GOP offer on the budget does not include such a fix "on paper," he said. "This is something the president is going to have to address at this point."

On Saturday, in taping an interview for broadcast Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," Clinton came close to addressing the question. Asked if he could consider an increase as Lott suggested, the president said, "Well, yes, if it's justified."

He added: "And I think most people believe let's tell the story like it is, now — most people believe that the cost-of-living formula the government now uses overstates the real cost of living to the people who benefit from the program. There is significant disagreement on how much it overstates it."

"In many ways, the CPI is the linchpin to a budget agreement. It is a ready source of the additional billions of dollars needed for the tax cuts the Republicans want and the social programs the Democrats are demanding within the context of a balanced budget."

Tobacco industry weighs cash now for profit later

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Faced with their gravest legal and political threat, America's tobacco companies are pondering what they long considered unthinkable: whether to submit to extensive federal regulation and pay out billions of dollars in a gamble that they hope will make even greater future profits, according to financial analysts, legal experts and anti-smoking activists.

Money is the crucial factor compelling the companies to enter secret negotiations with their opponents in which the fate of Big Tobacco and the future of the country's number one public health problem are both at stake. Those who watch the industry closely agree the companies have made the cold calculation that they have more to lose in court than they do by agreeing to a settlement that forestalls future litigation.

But fear of lawsuits isn't their only motivation. The companies also seek to reverse a 30-year tide

of adverse medical findings, bad publicity and deceit that have branded them as pariahs and denied them the corporate legitimacy they insist they deserve.

"It's more than just the liability issue," said Gregory Connolly, a longtime industry critic who heads the Massachusetts Tobacco Control Program. "The companies also face big state and federal tax increases and ingredient disclosure laws and all kinds of other restrictions. It's almost

becoming a political feeding frenzy. They want to put this debate to an end."

Company officials won't admit they are engaged in the talks, let alone discuss their motives and expectations for entering into a potentially historic negotiation. Nonetheless, senior executives for months have dropped hints that they are prepared to bargain.

"Our position has been if we are sued we'll defend ourselves," Steven C. Parrish, vice president

for corporate affairs for Philip Morris, said in an interview last November. "But that doesn't mean that we can't at the same time try to work with others to resolve some of these issues. We've committed to working with whoever will work with us."

They face daunting legal challenges in its most recent annual report, R. J. Reynolds stated that at the end of last year it faced 234 active lawsuits from individual smokers and their families.

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Home alone 23-month-old boy fend for himself

WOODRIDGE, Ill. (AP) — A 23-month-old boy left alone for five days after his mother was sent to a mental health clinic wobbled down bread, beef and ice cream to stay alive.

Police only found him on their third visit to the apartment. Mental health officials promised an investigation into why they don't learn of the boy from his mother.

"It's bad and it's sad," Police Chief Geoffrey Korous said Friday as authorities began to investigate the child's ordeal.

The boy's 28-year-old mother was picked up April 19 in a drug store parking lot near Woodridge, about 20 miles southwest of Chicago. Police said she was inco-

herent and throwing things. She was taken to Elgin Mental Health Center and committed. Police said they did not know about the boy, who remained

alone at the apartment. His mother's car contained a toddler's seat but police said they were unable to follow up.

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Accountability

The "accountability board" is a group of citizens hoping to pull back students from the brink of expulsion at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Hoshaw usually meets with them twice a month.

The board could cut its ties to Hoshaw, because her aggressive behavior stopped months ago. But Hoshaw, 15, enjoys listening about her progress, and likes the adult attention. Besides, the more she attends the meetings, the less she slips up.

The accountability board helps keep her in line in a world in which few people hold up good values for her to emulate.

Hoshaw is one of 15 Robert Stuart students who have been before the board to improve their behavior. The program, modeled after one run by Twin Falls County juvenile corrections, began a year ago when parents decided to help the school administer discipline and structure. So far, only one student has dropped out of school since the program began.

Once Hoshaw and her grand-

mother, Janice Luker, were seated in folding chairs opposite the board, the board casually asked Hoshaw how her life has been. They got more than they bargained for.

She recalled the latest indignities for them: Someone burglarized her bedroom, stealing her stereo and compact disc. A friend's mother got mad because some of her daughter's CDs were ripped off. The woman followed her around and said she wants to avenge my throat," Hoshaw said.

Board members murmured their incredulity.

"A grown-up said that," asked board member Anita Henna. "Sounds like you've got some people you need to stay away from."

"You don't get to act like that," board member Mike McIntyre said. "That's the kind of stuff you would get in trouble for."

Hoshaw nodded, as she would many times that evening.

The board showed her behavior reports from two teachers. One called Hoshaw "a pleasure to work with. Another teacher

claimed she cheated on her tests. "The guy I cheated on my tests?" Hoshaw exclaimed, blushing.

Hoshaw paused for a second, then admitted cheating on her science test. Board members asked her why.

Her teacher "went out of the room and I didn't know the answer," she said.

"You're always honest with us," McIntyre said. "That's honorable."

"It's bad that you cheated," Henna said.

"Yes, it's bad that you cheated, but it's good that you're honest," McIntyre said. "That's honorable."

The board asked her whether she apologized to her teacher. Hoshaw said she had. But she didn't cheat on her math test, she contended. Math is hard - she didn't know any of the answers at all.

Board members suggested getting additional help.

"Sometimes it takes a different perspective," McIntyre said. Hoshaw nodded.

Students used to watch out for Hoshaw. She intimidated younger kids, fought with the bigger ones. She yelled at teachers - she even yelled at her grandmother. Her grades were sliding toward disaster.

Most of that has changed.

Hoshaw's face brightened when the board spoke of her English teacher's praise.

"The reason I'm turning everything in on time is because we're doing poetry and I love poetry to death," Hoshaw guided. "I'll have to bring you guys one of my poems."

"Yes, we'd love to see them," McIntyre said.

Soon the meeting came to a close.

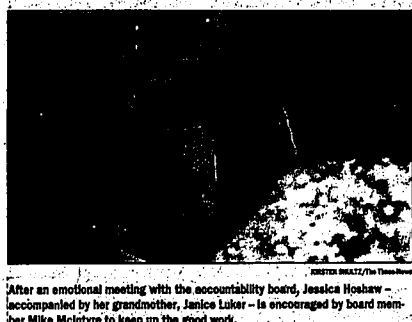
"Don't forget to bring your poems," a board member called to her.

Turning at the door briefly, Hoshaw left the board with that promise.

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



Jessica Hoshaw shares a laugh with Stewart Bodenstab, her best friend, while waiting for Bodenstab to be released from a five-minute detention he was given before the two friends can leave school.



After an emotional meeting with the accountability board, Jessica Hoshaw - accompanied by her grandmother, Janice Luker - is encouraged by board member Mike McIntyre to keep up the good work.

Seminary

Continued from A1

"I really like it because when you're in school, you see a lot of bad things and this is a chance to get away from it and be with people who have the same feelings as you," said Kirsten Fry, 17, an LDS student and high school senior, at the Twin Falls LDS Seminary, each day's class opens with a prayer and a song, then students crack open the New Testament and begin the hour's lesson.

"Saturn will get you any way

he wants, he'll come at any direction," Bob Lystrup, principal and teacher, told them. The students know him as "Brother Lystrup," a man in a navy blue suit and tie with a kind smile.

Lystrup told them stories of people he knows - stories with morals, such as "you marry the person you date," and you don't sow your wild oats before an LDS mission, thinking you will be forgiven.

During one lesson, the students shared examples of how

their religious faith resembles a coat of armor with different parts they wear for protection.

With a wry expression, Yergensen explained his defense of creationism while the atheist student was swearing and acting up.

"I said, 'Shut up, so I had the breastplate of righteousness on,'" he said with a grin.

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

Values

Continued from A1

use humor to deflect peer pressure.

The other students asked him if he was too chicken to dye his hair black. Dodd replied that he wasn't chicken; he was human. "Weren't you guys paying attention during biology?"

The public schools teach about values, including the types and dangers of drugs, peer pressure and how to make good decisions in life, according to a Magic Valley-wide survey of sixth-, eighth- and 12th-graders.

But the teaching doesn't eliminate violence, burglary and racism.

Despite the values-intensive programs, students at Twin Falls High School say they are confronted with lunchtime drinking and drug use, widespread cheating and couples making out in the hallways.

Weekend booze parties of 200 students aren't unheard-of. Nor is the smell of alcohol on a few students after lunch, or the sight of teenagers swarming drugs in the hallway, some high school students say.

"It's surprising," said Emery Stines, 17, a senior at Twin Falls High School. "You wouldn't think that would be going on in our school and going on during the school day."

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'Secular humanism'

Not everyone is happy with the way values are taught in the Twin Falls School District.

Kathy Thomsen has been active in conservative Christian circles in Idaho and, until recently, around the district. She was a parent volunteer at Morningside Elementary School until she began finding fault with the school's curriculum.

She recalls one day during a music class, a teacher was reading to students American Indian mythology about how the world was created. The teacher talked about the earth having been formed after blood spilled out of the moon.

Afraid, Thomsen approached the teacher about the story, saying it was contrary to what students' families taught about the birth of the world. The teacher told Thomsen she should try to accept other people's beliefs. Thomsen said she worried that the lesson only served to make students uncertain about their own.

Thomsen, who later put her children in a parochial school, said the public schools' values breed confusion and selfishness.

By celebrating religious diversity, the schools are in essence teaching "pantheism," or the worship of many gods, she said.

Also, instead of looking to God for the moral truth and wisdom, students are told to "look within."

By this token, students are taught that they will always come up with the right answers to moral dilemmas. She also suggests teachers are hamstringing legally in their ability to guide students through right and wrong.

"We're seeing the fruits of this kind of values system in our society," Thomsen said. "Abortion, rape, violence, dropout rates, it's the system that says, 'Me first. What can I take, what can I get?' Rather than, 'What can I give?'"

But school officials say values taught only reflect the community.

Counselors say they have no qualms about guiding junior high school students in the proper direction.

"I think most kids think honesty is the best policy," said Marilee Teasley, a counselor at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. "I think most kids have good values. I don't think we're doomed."

At Twin Falls High, counselor Carolyn Watts said she doesn't try to impose her values on students.

"Basically I think they have to come up with their own con-

clusion because I don't know what their values are," Watts said.

There also is a nagging concern that parents, including Thomsen, have: Schools may be tipping the balance between boosting self-esteem and rewarding students for mundane accomplishments.

Parent Karie Eldredge, Jeremy's mother, said she has wondered at times whether students are pushed enough. Yet his teachers, and the self-esteem programs, have made an incredible difference in her son, whom she used to have to "literally carry" into class.

Eldredge said she is impressed by the volume of material students learn about.

"It's amazing what they learn. We weren't learning on the computers and reading like they are now. So I can't really complain," she said.

Smith's mother, Danette Smith, said she is grateful for the school's values.

"It's a never-ending battle with kids, trying to teach them respect for elders and courtesy," Smith said. "And to have a school back them up, that is great."

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

Moral ozone

According to the local survey, conducted by the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory of Portland, Ore., about 13 percent of seniors think gangs are a problem at school. Nine percent of students say it's OK to hit someone if they disrespect them. Only 42 percent of the students feel comfortable telling teachers about any of their problems.

The Josephson Institute of Ethics of Marina Del Rey, Calif., claims to have made a study that it even questions the validity of its own national survey.

The institute's national survey of students, conducted from 1993 to 1995, says 41 percent of high school seniors think gangs are a problem at school.

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WEST

Dogs, bars hamper rescue in deadly fire

EAST PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Nine people, eight of whom were teen-agers or younger, died in a house fire Saturday morning, fire officials said.

Firefighters were hampered by two "hypped-up" pit bulls in the back yard, bars on the windows and burning cars that blocked a doorway and a carport, fire Capt. Harold Schapelhouman said.

At least three adults survived the fire and two were being treated for serious injuries. Several other people escaped, and at least six people were injured, including three firefighters.

The victims, including three teens and five children, appeared to be part of a family, Schapelhouman said. The bodies were found in hallways, bedrooms and closets after the 6 a.m. fire. Cause of the fire was still under investigation, but fire officials were treating the house as a crime scene.



Melling Ow, foreground, watches as fire victims' bodies are removed from the scene of a two-alarm fire which claimed the lives of at least nine people early Saturday morning in East Palo Alto, Calif.

5.0 earthquake, aftershocks provide early wake-up call

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake that was followed by dozens of aftershocks jolted sleepers awake and toppled goods from store shelves Sunday.

The quake hit at 3:37 a.m. and measured 5.0, followed three minutes later by a 4.0-magnitude aftershock, said Steve Bryant, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Other aftershocks struck throughout the morning, with the largest magnitudes ranging from 3.0 to 3.8.

No injuries or serious damage were reported. The quakes were centered within 13 miles of the epicenter of the 1994 Northridge quake, a 6.7-magnitude shocker that killed 72 people and caused \$25 billion in damage.

"It was shades of '94," said

June Loeper, 76, of Granada Hills. Her home was extensively damaged in the Northridge earthquake.

Barbara Medina was working at a 7-Eleven convenience store in Simi Valley when she felt the first aftershock.

"Everything just started shaking. Just a couple of cans fell off the shelves," she said. "It felt stronger than it looked, which was fortunate."

This month is earthquake preparedness month in California and fire departments, fresh from a round of training, went into earthquake mode. They dispatched equipment and fire trucks to check areas for damage.

For unknown reasons, April traditionally is the month with the largest recorded number of earthquakes, said Pat Jorgenson, public affairs director for the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

Police ask to withhold Ramsey's body

Knight-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — Police investigators asked the Boulder County coroner's office if it could withhold the body of 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey from her family — even though forensic work was complete — to pressure them into submitting to a police interview, Coroner John Meyer inter-

viewed Thursday. Meyer, a physician who was legal custodian of the girl's body following her murder and an autopsy, and the only official who could sanction release, refused the police request. JonBenet's body was released to her family Dec. 29, then flown to Georgia for burial.

The request from investigators

came through Tom Faure, chief medical examiner for the coroner's office, on Dec. 28, Meyer said. "My impression at the time was it was sort of a trial balloon, wondering if we could do that," Meyer said.

"It was, could we do this... not necessarily to force the family, but could we put a hold on the

body until they do come to an interview."

JonBenet Ramsey was found strangled in the basement of her family's home the afternoon of Dec. 26 by her father, John Ramsey, and a family friend. About eight hours earlier, her mother, Patsy Ramsey, found a ransom note demanding \$118,000 and called police.

Police give documents to Ramseys

Knight-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — In an effort to schedule an interview with JonBenet Ramsey's parents, authorities investigating the murder provided Ramsey family attorneys with Dec. 26 police reports detailing the family's behavior the day of the homicide, sources said Friday.

"They gave them to the Ramseys earlier this week, and they tell everything police and officials observed and what friends and family said when they were at the house the day (JonBenet) was killed," a source close to the family said.

"By having a chance to look at the documents, the Ramseys get a better understanding of what police might ask during an interview before the interview actually takes place," the source said. "And by allowing such a thing to happen, it makes you wonder whether the police will ever solve this case."

Indeed, four months after John Ramsey and a friend found the 6-year-old strangled, sexually assaulted and gagged with duct tape in the basement of the Ramseys' home, police have not named any suspects or made any arrests. Investigators have carefully guarded information about the case, going to court to seal search warrants and other documents.

And while officials insist the investigation remains productive, several sources said feuds among law enforcement officials have hindered the inquiry. Earlier this week, police suddenly canceled two separate interviews with John and Patsy Ramsey arranged for Wednesday at the office of the Ramseys' personal attorney.

City officials said the FBI concluded the Ramseys' conditions would not facilitate productive interrogations. But some sources said disputes over which investigators would conduct the interviews helped prompt the abrupt decision.

Inventor claims \$57 million in suit against snowmobile manufacturer

DENVER (AP) — A mechanic who came up with an idea for a snowmobile fuel-injection system won a \$57 million court award against the company he sued for stealing his invention.

The federal jury ruling Friday came after nine years of legal battles between Ron Chasteen and snowmobile maker Polaris Industries of Minneapolis and supplier Fuji Heavy Industries of Tokyo.

At issue was an electronic fuel-injection system for two-stroke snowmobile engines, which Chasteen brainstormed at his snowmobile shop in the Arizona mountains. "My customers were constantly getting stranded," Chasteen said. He believed an electronic fuel system would better adjust to different conditions at high altitude.

Chasteen said he kept developing the system after his business folded in the mid-1980s, present-

ing his prototype to Polaris in 1986.

"When they saw it, they said that on a scale of one to 10, I'd hit a 12," Chasteen said. "They said it was the greatest advance they'd ever seen in the snowmobile industry."

Chasteen shared more information with the manufacturer over a two-year period — at which point the company said it had shelved plans to use it.

When Chasteen, who had moved to Colorado, saw a Polaris advertisement for a new, fuel-injected snowmobile with an engine manufactured by Fuji, he was shocked and angry.

Chasteen called a lawyer, beginning a long, expensive trip through the legal system.

"There's no doubt it was Ron who won the case for us," said his attorney, John Rankin. "This was a blatant misappropriation of his ideas. In America, you can't steal people's ideas and not pay."

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Survivors along hard-hit avenue recall terror

LOS ANGELES (AP) — From the black and Hispanic neighborhoods of South Central, north through Koreatown to Hollywood, the skyline along Vermont Avenue resembles a gap-toothed smile.

Block after block, rows of buildings are punctuated by vacant lots where stores and other businesses once stood. Even so, it's a busy street, often jammed tight with commuters hurrying to and from mid-city jobs.

Five years ago, Vermont Avenue was a thoroughfare for traffic of a different sort — gunmen, arsonists and looters who torched its buildings and terrorized residents.

The worst riots in modern U.S. history began a few blocks west, when outnumbered police were faced down by a crowd angered by the acquittal of four white policemen accused in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Shown over and over on television, the videotaped bearing had overheated race relations in the city. The acquittals pushed them to the flash point.

When police withdrew from the intersection of Florence and Normandie, the crowd turned into a mob, dragging motorists from their cars and beating them in the streets.

Similar scenes erupted across Los Angeles almost simultaneously that late afternoon of April 29, 1992.

When it ended three days later, 55 people were dead and more than 2,300 injured. Some 1,100 buildings had been damaged or destroyed by fire, with property damage estimated at \$1 billion.

And, perhaps worst of all, the racial gulf dividing Los Angeles — and America as a whole — was wider than ever.

Cutting across the city's racial and ethnic mix, Vermont Avenue became a key corridor for rioters. From impoverished South Central, they spread north for 90 blocks to within a stone's throw of the fashionable Hancock Park and Los Feliz neighborhoods on the edge of Hollywood.

Five years later, empty lots and fire-damaged buildings along that 90-block stretch are reminders of



A young man passes a shuttered business on his way to school earlier this month along Vermont Avenue in Los Angeles. Many complain that the city and local government were slow to help businesses rebuild in the aftermath of the 1992 riots that destroyed more than 2,600 establishments.

the violence and outrage vented on the city.

Less obvious, but no less real, is the impact it had on the lives of those who live and work there.

Since the riots, property manager Jewell Anderson had little trouble renting commercial space in her building at Vermont and 83rd Street. It was one of the few on the block left standing after the riots.

The building was spared largely because of its primary tenant, the Vermont Knolls Retirement Center, where Anderson and the elderly residents stood alone against vandals and looters.

Their ordeal began soon after the riots, when an angry crowd smashed the glass doors of a pet store housed in the same building.

Mimi Adams, now 68, feared

Critics say Rebuild L.A. is merely a salve

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was about 8 p.m. on April 29, 1992, when Gil Mathieu arrived home, flipped on the TV and saw his pharmacy in flames.

He had thought the store would be safe when he closed it earlier that evening. But he badly misjudged the scope of the devastation that began 10 miles from the business he had tended for almost 40 years.

The looting and burning continued for two days, leaving a billion-dollar trail of ash and rubble. And a quandary: How to make Los Angeles whole again?

Enter Rebuild Los Angeles, headed by 1984 Olympics carter Peter Ueberroth at the request of then-mayor Tom Bradley. Amid much media hoopla, the organization promised to, well, rebuild Los Angeles.

RLA pledged to collect hundreds of millions of dollars to

help restore businesses and create thousands of jobs in the 52-square-mile area hardest hit by the rampage.

Many feel RLA, which disbanded in January, fell far short of its goal: It may have solved the problems of post-riot L.A. for a while, but it by no means solved them.

"I've been here 40 years. I've been through two riots, burnouts and destruction," Mathieu said.

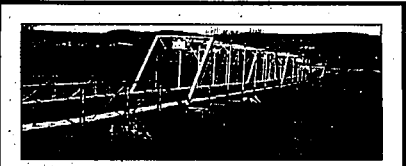
"But the problems are still there."

He eventually rebuilt his pharmacy — without the help of RLA. RLA statistics show that about a quarter of the 1,093 damaged or destroyed buildings have not been rebuilt. Of 31 proposed new supermarkets, only 16 have been built. Four organizations failed to come through with \$133 million of the \$485 million they had committed.

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FOCUS

Washington to be adorned with FDR memorial

New memorial is walk through 20th century

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington is honored with a towering obelisk, Lincoln sits grandly in a temple and Jefferson stands tall and imperious in a columned structure he might have designed. Franklin D. Roosevelt's sprawling new memorial offers a walk through 20th century history.

Visitors will stroll through four outdoor garden "rooms" on the 7.5-acre site, becoming a participant in the life of the 32nd president. They enter in 1933, when Roosevelt sought to pull the nation out of the Great Depression, and move through years of war to the victory that was not hand when the president died in 1945.

The finish of the memorial's stone walls chronicles the deterioration in the president's health — from smooth and fine at the beginning, to rough and crumbling at the end.

The memorial, designed by Lawrence Halprin, is scheduled to be dedicated Friday. Water plays a big part throughout, from waterfalls to reflecting pools. Roosevelt's life revolved around water, from his home in Campobello in Canada where he contracted the polio that crippled him, to the time he spent convalescing at Warm Springs in Georgia, and the historic wartime meetings held on ships in the Atlantic.

He was a sailor who once was undersecretary of the Navy.

The memorial itself is sandwiched between water. On one side: the Tidal Basin — known for the cherry trees that line its shores. On the other: the Potomac River.

Room One sets the stage for the memorial. The visitor sees a life-size bas-relief of FDR in a familiar setting, waving from an open car during the parade after his first inauguration.

Carved in carmelian granite are his words from an oft-quoted speech: "I pledge you, I pledge myself, to a New Deal, for the American people."

In Room Two, images of the Depression appear. Three sculptural ensembles capture the mood: Despair, a worn and weary rural couple; Hunger, life-size figures in a bread line; and Hope, a man listening to an FDR "fire-side chat" on the radio.

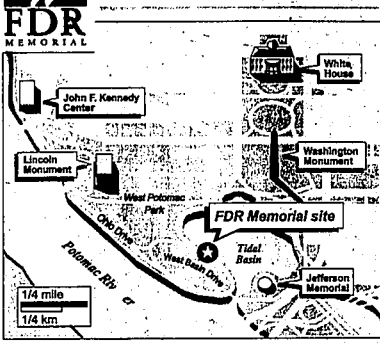
"I never forget that I live in a house owned by all the American people and that I have been given their trust," says one inscription quoting the president. "I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished," says another.

In Roosevelt's third term came World War II, the granite wall in Room Three is reduced to rubble, symbolizing the havoc of war. A 9-foot-tall sculpture by Neil Esten shows FDR with his cape



Honoring FDR

The Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial will sit on the shores of the Tidal Basin in Washington, D.C. The memorial will be dedicated May 2.



AP/IT Durand



The FDR Memorial was designed by Lawrence Halprin. It will be dedicated Friday.

About designer
 The FDR Memorial was designed by Lawrence Halprin whose past projects include urban city parks, private gardens and rapid transit systems. He is the author of "The City as a Work of Art," published by the University of California Press. He lives in Seattle's Fremont Park and the Walter & Elias Hays Promenade, a 1 1/2-2 mile scenic walkway overlooking the Old City of Seattle. "There is a happy conformation of people and architecture in his design," said a profile distributed by the FDR Memorial Commission. "His design for the FDR Memorial seems more than seven times in a parklike setting of four outdoor gardens, one for each presidential term. The president and the nation are seen and represented in 101 bronze statues and through FDR inscriptions carved in walls of granite and marble, and quiet

draped around him and his dog, Fala, at his feet.

"I have seen war," says the quotation on the wall. "I have seen war on land and sea. I have seen blood running from the wounded ... I have seen the dead in the mud. I have seen cities destroyed ... I have seen children starving. I have seen the agony of mothers and wives. I hate war."

In Room Four, the theme becomes The Seeds of Peace — symbolized by a dramatic waterfall cascading into a series of sparkling pools.

By then, first lady Eleanor Roosevelt had championed formation of a United Nations and she is shown in a sculpture with the UN symbol in the background.

"No other presidential memorial honors a first lady.

Activists for the disabled have complained that none of the monument's three statues of

Roosevelt suggests a wheelchair or the steel braces he wore. But Roosevelt himself went to great lengths to conceal his disability, and the memorial does include a replica of one of his wheelchairs.

In the memorial's final room, a time line of the landmark events of FDR's life is carved in granite and a 30-foot-long bas-relief shows Roosevelt's funeral cortege. A wall quotes from his Four Freedoms address: freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

The visitor is left with an ever-green thought from Roosevelt:

"The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith."

President presided as cheerful host

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a dozen years, Franklin Roosevelt presided over the White House like a jovial host at a crowded boarding house.

The paralyzed president loved company. Living arrangements at the White House made sure it was never far away.

To some, the place took on the aura of a slightly shabby residential hotel — with interesting guests but mediocre food.

"These unusual living arrangements reflected the president's need to have people around him constantly, friends and associates with whom he could work, relax, and conduct much of the nation's business," biographer Doris Kearns Goodwin wrote in "No Ordinary Time," her account of the Roosevelts and the homefront during World War II.

Through these continual house guests, Roosevelt defied the limitations of his paralysis. If he could not go out into the world, the world could come to him.

Roosevelt's secretary, Missy LeHand, lived on the third floor. The president's close adviser, Harry Hopkins, lived on the second. When Hopkins and his wife moved out of the president's daughter, Anna Boettiger, moved in.

Lorena Hickok, fast friend of first lady Eleanor Roosevelt, had a small bedroom in the northwest corner of the second floor. The president's grown sons used a bedroom off the central hallway when they were in town. Another bedroom was often used by FDR speech writers.

The president's mother, Sara Delano Roosevelt, was a frequent visitor, occupying a second-floor suite. After her death it was occupied for weeks at a time by Princess Martha of Norway, exiled from her occupied country.

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill would arrive and stay for up to two weeks.

Once, seeking an exchange of views, the president had himself wheeled into the prime

minister's suite. There he encountered the naked swimmer rising from his bath.

"The prime minister of Great Britain has nothing to conceal from the president of the United States," the unflappable Churchill said.

The president's command post — and center of relaxation — was the second-floor oval study. Its windows, shielded in summer's heat by canvas awnings, looked south over the green of the president's park.

The room was packed with many of Roosevelt's 400 naval prints and 27 ship models. It was here he sorted through his much-loved stamp collection and here he roared through newspapers, books, memos and documents.

For exercise, there was the swimming pool, installed in the building that contained the

White House residence to the working West Wing.

In the water he could swim like a seal, his massive shoulders flexing, or stand unaided, recapturing for a few moments the fancy that he might walk again," wrote his son, Elliott.

In a typical week, there would likely be a news conference — reporters crowding around the president's Oval Office desk as FDR grinned, grasped his cigarette holder, between his teeth and, quite often, gave them news.

It was a performance none would forget.

"He talked in headline phrases," wrote Jack Bell, who covered the White House for The Associated Press. "He acted, he emoted; he was angry, he was smiling. He was persuasive, he was demanding; he was philosophical, he was elemental."

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FDR took office, country took heart

President eased fears during desperate times

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1933, when Franklin Delano Roosevelt became president, this nation was desperate. A quarter of the country was out of work. Millions were hungry. Farmers aimed guns at creditors to keep their land. The banking system simply ceased to function. The Communist Party staged hunger marches.

It was terrifying. A revolution seemed possible. The Great Depression had lasted only for four years. It was worldwide, and times had gotten only worse.

And then came Roosevelt: buoyant, charming, optimistic, cheerful, resourceful, energetic. With a rich, reassuring voice and a jaunty smile, a battered fedora and a cigarette holder cockily held between his teeth.

He took the oath and boldly asserted: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

And the country took heart. FDR went on to be re-elected for three more terms, the only president elected to more than two. In the 12 years before he died in office, he took the country through its greatest domestic crisis since the Civil War and forged the alliance that defeated fascism.

And now, 52 years after his passing, America honors this man Roosevelt with a garden memorial, all close to the Potomac, of trees and moving water and stone bearing the words that roused the country.

Roosevelt was the most important president of the 20th Century, as deeply loved and as bitterly hated as Lincoln the century before.

Conservative critics said he seized unconstitutional power. They accused him of taking America toward socialism.

The rich, through clenched teeth, called him a traitor to his class. Reformers and radicals on the left decried his caution and his devotion to capitalism.

And, as German armies shivered in a garden memorial, close to the Potomac, of trees and moving water and stone bearing the words that roused the country.

Isolationists said he committed the nation to a costly war that was none of its business. Interventionists said he was timid about shoring up Britain, France and China in their darkest hour.

Roosevelt's unexpected death on the verge of victory in 1945 — in the 83rd day of his fourth term — touched the nation as has the death of no president since Lincoln. In 1948, a poll of historians listed only three presidents as "great": Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt. Another historians' poll this year agreed.

Before Roosevelt, Washington was a sleepy capital with little impact on the everyday life of a large nation.

Before Roosevelt, the federal government was indifferent to the plight of the poor.

It did not concern itself with the future, wages and working conditions of Americans or provide for them in their old age.

Roosevelt's New Deal gave America the government it needed.

And the man who did it was a politician. The only child of a giant father and a dominating mother, he studied under future governors. He was a boarding school student and an indifferent scholar at Harvard.

A fifth cousin of President Roosevelt, he dropped out of law school and, over his mother's objections, married a distant cousin, Eleanor Roosevelt. He dabbled in busi-

FDR timeline

With the dedication of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial in Washington D.C. on May 2, a look back at key dates in FDR's life, the New Deal and World War II:

- 1882 Jan. 30: FDR born in Hyde Park, N.Y.
- 1910 November: FDR elected to New York State Senate.
- 1920 August: FDR nominated for vice president, running mate to Ohio Gov. James Cox of Ohio. Defeated by Warren G. Harding.
- 1921 July: FDR stricken with polio; never walked again unaided.
- 1928 November: FDR elected to first of two terms as New York governor.
- 1932 July 2: FDR nominated as Democratic presidential candidate; outlines New Deal. Nov. 8: FDR elected to first presidential term.
- 1933 March 12: First "fireside chat," national radio address. May 12: Federal Emergency Relief Act passed. May 16: Tennessee Valley Authority established.
- 1934 June 6: Securities Exchange Act signed, creating SEC.
- 1935 Aug. 14: Social Security Act signed.
- 1938 Nov. 3: FDR landslide re-election.
- 1939 June 25: Wage & Hours Act signed (raised minimum wage, prohibited child labor).

- 1939 Sept. 3: FDR announces U.S. neutrality following declaration of war by Britain and France against Germany.
- 1940 Sept. 16: Selective Service Act passed. Nov. 6: FDR re-elected to third term.
- 1941 Dec. 7: Pearl Harbor bombed. Dec. 8: Congress declares war on Japan. Dec. 11: Germany and Italy declare war on U.S.; Congress recognizes state of war.
- 1942 Nov. 7: U.S. forces land in North Africa.
- 1943 May 12: North Africa campaign ends with German surrender. Aug. 11-24: Quebec conference of Allies held to finalize Pacific campaign. Sept. 8: Italy surrenders unconditionally. Nov. 23: Cairo conference; Allies demand that Japan return all territories captured in 1914.
- 1944 June 6: D-Day. Allied forces launch invasion of Europe at Normandy. Aug. 21: U.S., Britain, China and USSR agree on proposal for the United Nations. Aug. 25: Paris is liberated. Nov. 7: FDR re-elected to unprecedented fourth term. Dec. 16: Battle of Bulge begins, last German offensive meets with defeat.
- 1945 Feb. 4: Yalta conference begins. Feb. 22: U.S. flag raised on Iwo Jima. April 12: FDR dies at Warm Springs, Ga., at age 63.

Source: FDR Memorial Commission.

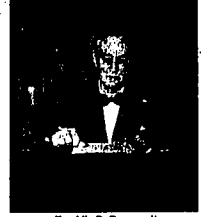


An enigmatic president in historians' opinions

The Associated Press

What some historians have had to say about Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"At 10 after 11 that evening, according to the White House usher diary, both Eleanor and Franklin went to bed. ... Franklin settling into his small bedroom off his study, Eleanor into her own suite of rooms, next to her husband's, in the southwest corner of the mansion. But the separation by night belied the partnership by day — a partnership that would help change the face of the country in the years ahead."



Franklin D. Roosevelt always cast his vote for life, for action, for forward motion, for the future. His response to the magnificent emptiness of the Grand Canyon was typical: "It looks dead. I like my green trees at Hyde Park better. They are alive and growing."

"He believed himself to be chosen a special agent of God, and that God worked through him and was therefore ultimately responsible for his acts (he was thus to a considerable degree absolved of personal responsibility). It was his duty to pay close attention to the signs and cues God gave him."

"To examine closely single aspects of Roosevelt's character — as thinker, as organizer, as manipulator, as strategist — is to see failings and deficiencies closely interwoven with the high capacities. But to stand back and look at the man as a whole, against the backdrop of his people and his times, is to see the elements of greatness — courage, joyousness, responsiveness, vitality, faith, and, above all, concern for his fellow man."

"The essence of Roosevelt, the quality which fulfilled the best in him and explained the potency of his appeal, was his intrepid and passionate affirmation. He

Wife honored for 1st time

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is fitting that Eleanor Roosevelt, the only first lady to be portrayed in a presidential memorial, is depicted standing before a symbol of the United Nations at the new FDR memorial.

As the Great Depression flattened the economy, "she came to see economic security as the indispensable pillar of democracy," wrote historian Samuel B. Hand in an article prepared for "Franklin D. Roosevelt, His Life and Time, An Encyclopedic View."

Mrs. Roosevelt was a world symbol of democracy and became the first U.S. delegate to the United Nations after her husband's death.

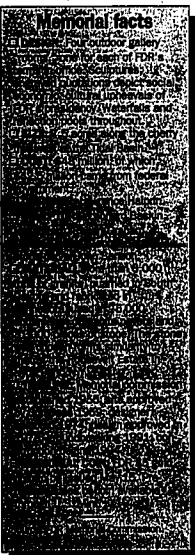
"Seizing upon the power inherent in the position of first lady, she developed it into a unique instrument in the service of social reform," Hand said.

A niece of President Theodore Roosevelt and a distant cousin of her husband, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, she combined social reform with practical politics.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Roosevelt continued to defend the reform traditions of the New Deal and became a champion of desegregation.

Four years later, Smith persuaded Roosevelt to run for the governorship. He won, ran a progressive administration, and won again. Still, some thought him a lightweight.

President Harry S. Truman appointed her a delegate to the United Nations. Mrs. Roosevelt died in 1962 at age 76.



ness, got elected a state senator and served as undersecretary of the Navy in World War I. In 1920, the Democrats nominated him, at age 38, for vice president.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Roosevelt was seen as a rising star.

Then polio struck. He was vacationing with his five children on Canada's Campobello Island in 1921. Within two days, "my left leg logged," he recalled later. "Presently, it refused to work, and then the other."

He would never walk again unaided.

He fought back with endless hours of exercise. He regained use of his hands. Heavy steel braces allowed him to stand.

But his political career seemed over.


Roosevelt recuperated in the restorative mineral waters of Warm Springs, Ga., an old resort

that he bought and that provided low-cost treatment for his fellow victims — "the polios," he called them.

His mother wanted him to retire, but with the encouragement of Eleanor, he made a spectacular reappearance in 1924: Leaning heavily on a son, he painfully struggled down the aisle to the podium of the Democratic convention to nominate New York Gov. Alfred E. Smith for president.

Four years later, Smith persuaded Roosevelt to run for the governorship. He won, ran a progressive administration, and won again.

Still, some thought him a lightweight.



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WORLD

Rwandan refugees describe Zairian killings



A malnourished Hutu refugee is weighed at an aid center in Goma Saturday. Aid agencies hope that a meeting today between rebel leader Laurent Kabila and a high-ranking U.N. envoy will provide answers on the fate of 100,000 Rwandan refugees who disappeared in the jungle of rebel-held central Zaire.

KISANGANI, Zaire (AP) — Rwandan Hutus who survived the latest exodus from refugee camps in eastern Zaire said Saturday that Zairian villagers killed hundreds at one camp, where rebel troops also opened fire.

Rebel leader Laurent Desire Kabila, meanwhile, arrived six hours late for a meeting with European diplomat and aid workers demanding to know the whereabouts of 100,000 missing Rwandan Hutu refugees. Aid workers have found only a few hundred of the refugees who have vanished since rebel troops sealed off the area south of Kisangani on Monday. They want access to the camps.

Aid workers who flew over the camps Friday and Saturday, briefly visiting the largest, said they were disturbingly empty — considering they held thousands of refugees who had been too weak to walk and were dying at a rate of 60 a day.

The refugees are the last of the 1 million Hutus who fled Rwanda in 1994 while ethnic Tutsis were assuming power. They feared retaliation for the Hutu massacre of a half-million people, mostly Tutsis. Most have since returned to Rwanda.

As international pressure mounted on Kabila to explain how Zairian villagers attacked the refugees and why the rebels failed to protect them, more witness accounts emerged from those who survived.

Faustin Nkizinkiko, a 28-year-old Hutu from Gitarama, Rwanda, said Zairian villagers left "hundreds of dead" in the

biggest camp at Kasese, 15 miles from this regional capital.

"I don't know if they were organized or not. We tried to protect ourselves, but they were attacking with machetes," he said. "We don't know why."

Days ago, that camp held 55,000 refugees, many of them suffering from malaria or cholera. Aid workers who briefly visited Kasese on Friday did not see any bodies or mass graves.

'I saw many dead bodies lying around the camp, but nobody stopped to count them.'

—25-year-old Hutu woman

U.N. workers were allowed to fly over the camps Saturday to bring food to about 300 refugees spotted there. But they saw mostly rebel troops, not refugees, said Paul Stromberg, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The Obilo camp, which held 3,000 refugees, also was empty. Rebel soldiers set up roadblocks around the camp.

When the plane landed at an airstrip eight miles away, only a few hundred refugees emerged from the dense tropical forest. A 25-year-old Hutu woman who had been working in a field hospital in Kasese camp said villagers armed with sticks, spears and machetes entered the hospital Monday and hacked people to death.

'I saw many dead bodies lying

around the camp, but nobody stopped to count them," said the woman, who refused to give her name. She said the attackers had been wearing civilian clothes and bandannas around their heads.

After the first attack, she said, refugees began returning to the camp. They heard a train coming and thought it was bringing food. But it was carrying rebel soldiers who began firing into the camp, she said.

Rebels say they do not know what happened to the refugees. They have repeatedly blocked U.N. efforts to fly the refugees home and have done little to prevent looting and attacks by Zairian villagers.

The Zairian rebels, many of them ethnic Tutsis from the east, claim to have clashed with renegade Rwandan Hutu soldiers hidden among the refugees.

Bill Richardson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was to travel to Zaire on Monday to meet with President Mobutu Sese Seko and Kabila on the civil war and the refugee crisis.

The mounting international outrage over the rebel handling of the refugee situation seemed to have prompted Kabila to deal directly with the matter.

Kabila's arrival was delayed for weeks because he reportedly met with his cabinet in Lubumbashi, 750 miles southeast of Kisangani.

"I am waiting for him to see what we are going to do next," said Aldo Ajello, envoy for the 15-member European Union, the largest single donor to aid operations in eastern Zaire.

Afghan refugees flee intensified fighting forces

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Thousands of refugees are streaming into the Afghan capital following new fighting between the Taliban religious army and northern-based opposition forces. International aid workers said Saturday.

Since the beginning of this month an estimated 10,000 new refugees have arrived in Kabul, bringing to 150,000 the number of villagers fleeing fighting some 90 miles to the north.

The new wave of arrivals has created a tremendous strain on food, housing and medical supplies in the capital, Red Cross and U.N. officials said at a news conference Saturday.

Heavy fighting has erupted in recent weeks on several fronts, with battles raging in northwestern Afghanistan's Badghis province, eastern Nangarhar province and the Shomali Valley north of Kabul.

The Taliban army, which controls two-thirds of the country, is fighting a coalition led by northern warlord Rashid Dostum and the former government's military chief, Ahmed Shah Masood.

A Taliban official in Kabul said the Islamic militia repelled a major offensive Friday by Dostum's troops in Badghis, 360 miles from the capital.

Thousands of new refugees have begun arriving in Herat on Afghanistan's border with Iran, most of them fleeing the fighting in Badghis province, the Red Cross and U.N. officials said.

Official: Palestinians ask for Albright visit

JERUSALEM (AP) — A top aide to Yasser Arafat said Saturday the Palestinians have asked Washington to send Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to the region to jumpstart the peace process.

"If the Americans are really willing to achieve a resolution to get out of the crisis, then they have to show their commitment," said Tayeb Abdel Rahim, secretary of the Palestinian Cabinet.

"We have called upon the American administration to bring negotiations to a level above (U.S. Middle East envoy) Dennis Ross and send Mrs. Albright," he said at a news conference in Gaza City. Ross has been the primary U.S. negotiator in peace talks between the Israelis and Palestinians, now at a virtual standstill.

Meanwhile, Palestinians were cheered by the U.N. General Assembly's resolution demanding a halt to the building of a Jewish neighborhood in Jerusalem, calling it a victory.

Israel categorically rejected the resolution, approved Friday by an overwhelming 134-3 vote. Dan Sirek, spokesman for Israel's Foreign Ministry, said Israel believes all unresolved issues should be solved directly.

School teachers end unsuccessful strike

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian teachers ended a nearly three-week strike for higher wages Saturday without achieving any of their demands. Yasser Arafat released strike organizers from jail and schools reopened in most West Bank cities.

The strike was the first large-scale organized protest since Arafat took the helm of the Palestinian Authority three years ago, and it indicated the growing frustration of the educated elite with Arafat's policies.

In efforts to crush the strike, the Palestinian Authority jailed dozens of teachers and accused strike leaders of acting against national interests.

Palestinian officials said Wednesday night that the strike was over, and 66 teachers who had been jailed for two days were released.



Madeleine Albright

by the Palestinians and Israelis themselves. "Israel categorically rejects the one-sided resolution," he said. "We have adopted by this session, which stands in contradiction to the peace process and its principles," Sirek said.

Palestinian officials heralded the resolution as proof of world support for their cause.

Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said the Palestinians were especially pleased by the U.N. call for countries to stop financial assistance to Israel that goes to building settlements.

The resolution, submitted by Arab and Muslim countries over U.S. objections, marked the first suggestion of possible collective international action against Israel for its controversial building policy.

The groundbreaking in March of a 650-unit housing development on a Jerusalem hill spurred almost daily rioting by Palestinians and a deep crisis in the peace process.

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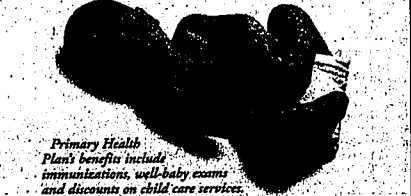
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WORLD



Philippine hotel fire ignites in prayer room, killing 25

COTABATO, Philippines (AP) — A fire that started in a hotel's Muslim prayer room tore through the upper floors early Saturday evening as rain poured down outside. At least 25 people were killed — some of whom had wrapped themselves in wet blankets while trapped amid the smoke and heat.

Nine people were injured in the fire at the six-story New Imperial Hotel in Cotabato, 550 miles southeast of Manila, authorities said. The cause was not known, but police have not ruled out arson.

Many of those who died had come to Cotabato to hear a speech Monday by Nur Misuari, former chief of the country's largest Muslim rebel group, which signed a peace accord with the government last September.

Authorities said the fire started at about 1 a.m. in the prayer room on the third floor, and burned for about four hours in one of the Philippines' worst hotel fires.

Many victims suffocated or were burned beyond recognition, Fire Marshall Edzrapel Dilawangan said.

Employees ransack Nike's Indonesia offices in pay protest

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — About 4,000 workers at a factory making Nike shoes burned cars and ransacked offices in their second protest this week for better pay, news reports said Saturday.

Two women workers were hospitalized after Friday's protest at a factory in Tangerang, a busy industrial center just west of Jakarta, the newspaper Republika reported.

Seoul questions defector about nuclear program

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea is quizzing a high-ranking defector from North Korea about his claim that the communist state already has nuclear weapons, a news agency reported Saturday.

Kwon Young-hae, head of the government's main intelligence agency, briefed South Korean legislators Saturday on his interrogation of defector Hwang Jang Yop.

Hwang is the highest-ranking person to flee North Korea since the 1950-53 Korean War. He wrote in a secret report in August that North Korea already has nuclear and chemical weapons capable of "scorching" South Korea and Japan, according to the Agency for National Security Planning.

"Because Mr. Hwang wrote the report after deciding to defect, we need to verify its contents," Kwon told the legislators, according to the South Korean news agency, Yonhap.

Hwang, 74, a former secretary of North Korea's highest decision-making body, the Central Committee of the Workers Party, fled to the South Korean consulate in Beijing on Feb. 12.

It was flown to the Philippines March 18 for a stopover designed to avoid embarrassing China, a traditional political ally of North Korea.

Upon arriving here April 20, Hwang said North Korea was preparing for a second war on the divided Korean Peninsula.

The U.S. State Department doubted Hwang's claim, saying North Korea's nuclear program was frozen and monitored under a 1994 agreement with the United States, although it was believed to have had enough plutonium to put together a nuclear device before the freeze.

Russian parliament ratifies Antarctic environmental pact

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia ratified an international agreement to protect the Antarctic environment Friday, leaving Japan as the only signatory that has not approved it.

The State Duma, Russia's lower house of parliament, gave final approval to the 1991 environmental protocol to the Antarctic Treaty, an international accord regulating uses of Antarctica. The document calls for the removal of radioactive and other hazardous wastes from the Antarctic, which has been a site of heavy scientific research.

Twenty-six countries signed the Antarctic Treaty.

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WORLD

Peru president man of the moment, but euphoria might be short-lived

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Alberto Fujimori has emerged once again as Peru's man of the moment, riding a surge of popularity following the bold hostages rescue. But the euphoria may not last.

Fujimori, already credited with taming economic chaos and quelling the political violence that bloodied the 1980s and early 1990s, is as much a hero as the two commandos killed in Tuesday's raid, which saved 71 of the 72 captives.

"It is what Fujimori knows how to do best: Assume his role in difficult moments," wrote commentator Jaime de Althaus, deputy director of the pro-government Expreso newspaper.

Peruvians aren't accustomed to a leader "doing what has to be done," he said.

In a country characterized by vacillation and unreliability, Fujimori is seen by many as a role model — someone to lead Peruvians to stability and prosperity.

But others say the heady success of the Entebbe-style raid will only harden Fujimori's already arbitrary and authoritarian rule.

Friend and foe alike are praising the lightning strike as a mas-

terly move that came out of nowhere and succeeded as nobody thought an armed intervention could — perhaps not even Fujimori, despite his claims to the contrary.

Polls show most Peruvians now believe a military rescue was the only solution, in contrast with surveys before the attack that had most saying the opposite — that negotiation was the only way out.

Foet Anthony Cisneros, an observer of Peruvian society and culture, said most Peruvians really believed a rescue was necessary, but doubted their armed forces could pull it off.

"Nobody expected this efficiency, this speed. In military terms it was a First World job, not Third World," Cisneros said. "This has given us back a little dignity."

The raid hardly seemed the work of a military that only days before was mired in scandal over accusations of torturing and killing its own intelligence agents.

Fujimori, who before the raid appeared to have slumped to one of the lowest points in his seven-year political career, came out looking like a true commander-in-chief.

Leader maintains raid's goal wasn't to execute rebels

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Alberto Fujimori rejected media and hostage reports that vengeful commandos intentionally gunned down some rebels who posed no threat during this week's raid on the Japanese ambassador's mansion.

"That's not true," Fujimori said in an interview with The Associated Press at the government palace Friday evening. Fujimori said he didn't believe reports that some of the slain rebels had thrown up their hands and stated a desire to surrender. But, he added, in such raids one must assume that everybody is armed and dangerous regardless of their expressed intentions.

"The target was to release all the hostages, and action was so fast that during the operation there was no time to see any kind of reflection," he said, speaking in English.

Peruvian commandos blew their way into the heavily fortified ambassador's residence Tuesday afternoon.

Chernobyl nuclear accident remembered

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — On May Day 1986, Vasily Babchuk and his family were gathered around the dinner table celebrating the most sacred Soviet holiday when the phone rang in their Kiev apartment.

It was Babchuk's boss with bad news, his wife Raisa tearfully recalled Saturday. The 50-year-old laborer was needed at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, where there had been an accident five days earlier.

"We did not know how serious it was then," said Raisa Babchuk, one of a few hundred people who attended ceremonies in Kiev marking the 11th anniversary of the world's worst nuclear accident.

Similar ceremonies were held



the four reactor at Chernobyl exploded and caught fire during a test, sending radioactive particles into the atmosphere and contaminating the land for miles around.

Babchuk was one of the Kiev subway diggers and miners who tunneled under the destroyed reactor in early May, when physicists said liquid nitrogen had to be pumped in to avert what they feared could be a new, deadlier explosion.

He returned to Kiev in decent health after 13 days at Chernobyl, but fell sick in October and was in and out of hospitals for the next eight years.

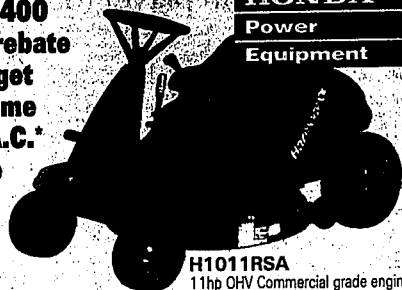
Babchuk died in 1994, after his third stroke.

"He was very healthy before," Raisa Babchuk said.

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WORLD

Pope calls for renewal in post-Communist land

BRATISLAVA, Czech Republic (AP) — Eight years ago, the Iron Curtain fell with the pope's help. On Saturday, John Paul II urged residents of the former communist nation of the moral pitfalls their new freedom holds.

"You are living in a situation that, under certain aspects, is like the situation of the first Christians," he told young people at a Saturday Mass in the main square of his town 60 miles east of Prague.



Pope John Paul II

"The world around them did not know the Gospel. But they did not lose their way," he said, as a light drizzle fell over the estimated 140,000 worshippers and spectators.

"You too be like them!"

Later Saturday, John Paul met

with President Vaclav Havel and his wife at the Prague Castle presidential palace. The former dissident and the 76-year-old Polish pontiff spoke animatedly in their fifth meeting.

John Paul also met with members of religious communities in Prague.

He said they had emerged from "long and difficult periods of repression which had forced believers, and religious (workers) in particular, to remain silent. But even in those situations they

were able to give an example of great dignity in the exercise of the Christian virtues."

The difficulties facing the church now are apparent in a highly secular country that counts only 38 percent of its people as Roman Catholic, a much smaller portion of whom are practicing.

Support for the church surged briefly after the overthrow of communist rule in 1989, primarily because of its role in opposing communism.

Ministers resign from coalition

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Two ministers from the ruling coalition's junior party resigned Saturday in a protest designed to press Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan to drop efforts to promote Islam in Turkey.

The moves came amid a showdown pitting Erbakan's Islamic Welfare Party against the country's top generals, who see themselves as defenders of the country's secular tradition.

The military-influenced National Security Council met Saturday as a deadline loomed for the military's demand that Erbakan stop trying to raise the profile of Islam. There was no immediate word from the meeting, which continued late into the night.

The council, made up of military figures and President Süleyman Demirel, had asked that Erbakan shut down Islamic-oriented secondary schools, restrict radical Islamic media and ban Islamic-style clothing.

Erbakan has turned a deaf ear to the demands.

It was unclear what action the military would take if Erbakan did not relent. Turkey has had three military coups in less than 40 years. However the military chief, Gen. Ismail Hakkı Karadayı, said Friday that the armed forces "will remain outside politics."

Trade Minister Yalim Erez and Health Minister Yildirim Aktuna — from the more Western-oriented True Path Party — resigned to protest the party's cooperation with Welfare Party despite its Muslim slant. They sought to compel party leader and former Prime Minister Tansu Çiller to dissolve the coalition partnership with Erbakan.

Chinese president ends trip to Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Chinese President Jiang Zemin flew home Saturday after a five-day visit during which he cemented ties with Russia and signed a joint agreement on reducing troops along China's northern border.

Both sides hailed the trip as another stride forward in the warming relations between the neighboring countries after decades of friction during the Soviet era.

In a move seen as something of a slap at NATO and the United States, Jiang and Russian President Boris Yeltsin signed a declaration earlier in the week pledging to seek a "multipolar world" with no dominant single force.

Washington and the West assessed the agreement with caution, wary of an emerging partnership between two giant nations.

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EDITORIAL

Environmental education needs a dose of balance

Jerome High School science teacher Tom Coupe teaches his students that there are two sides to environmentalism, but he has to go out of his way to do it.

The fact is, much of public school science education, from textbooks to CNN broadcasts shown in classrooms, is a uniform shade of green these days. "You can always get solutions," Coupe told a *Times-News* reporter earlier this month. "But sometimes they are not practical."

His classes "discuss what can really be done with the economy."

Economics is exactly what's missing in environmental science education in America these days.

Should Idaho school kids be worried about the demise of the Pacific Northwest's salmon and steelhead runs? You bet. But whose dad's farm goes fallow so water can be sent downstream?

You'll find lots of innovative ideas in the classroom about recycling, not one in 10 of which will yet pay for itself.

There's plenty of talk about deforestation, but very little about what happens to timber towns in the Pacific Northwest when the mills shut down.

Unlike most subjects taught in public school, environmental education has gotten a pass from reality in the past 25 years. Part of that has to do with who's teaching it — environmentalists, mostly. But it's also a politically correct subject among the academics, National Education Association facturers, state-level bureaucrats and school board members who decide what Johnny learns and reads.

So much so that to suggest that there's a case to be made for, say, logging Alaska's Tongass National Forest or drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve is to brand yourself as environmentally insensitive.

That can be an uncomfortable label. Idaho's senior senator, Larry Craig, has learned that lesson over the years. By consistently arguing that environmental decisions should make economic sense, he has gotten himself earmarked as a despoiler of nature, who every six years causes green organizations to spend millions of dollars trying to retire him.

Never mind that Craig's views are, by and large, moderate, or that they reflect his consistency. He wears the scarlet letter — except in this case, it's forest green.

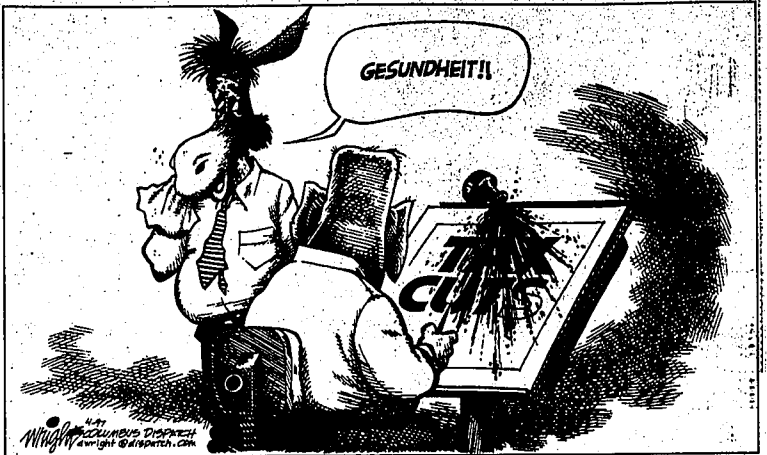
The big national environmental organizations resist a balanced approach to environmental education in the classroom because they're afraid of inconvenient facts. They prefer issues drawn in stark simplicity — either the Starr Club's way or rape-and-ruin.

That's shabby, and intellectually dishonest. The whole idea of public education is that a child, taught both sides of an issue, ought to be able to draw his own conclusions.

That's what the students in Tom Coupe's class are doing. They're learning that when it comes to the environment, there are no easy answers.

We're guessing that, come their turn to run Idaho, they'll be in a better position to make intelligent decisions about preserving the qualities that make the state special.

And still make a decent enough living to stay here.



No compromise seen in partial abortion

The accusation that President Clinton cares deeply about nothing is refuted by his tenacious and glibful battle to prevent any meaningful limits on the form of infanticide known as partial-birth abortion. However, that battle proves that his professed desire to make abortion "rare" applies only to the fourth trimester of pregnancies.

Soon — probably in the first half of May — the battle will be rejoined in the Senate where the minority leader, South Dakota's Tom Daschle, will offer what he will advertise as a compromise. Truth-indicating laws do not apply to legislators. Daschle has polished his language yet, but presumably it will be congruent with Clinton's real, as distinct from his rhetorical, position. And judging by previous legislative maneuverings, a "compromise" measure will be crafted designed for the convenience of "pro-choice" legislators who are kept on a short leash by the abortion-maximizing lobby.

The aim will be to enable such legislators to adhere to the lobby's agenda, while casting a cosmetic vote that will mollify a public repelled by partial-birth abortion, the practice of sucking the brains from the skull of a baby delivered feet first and killed while only the head remains in the mother's uterus. Senators should consider this issue in the light cast by the case of Stephanie and Sandra Bartels of Hull, Iowa.

They are twins born in a South Dakota hospital 88 days apart by what is called "delayed-interval delivery." Stephanie, born Jan. 5 when her mother went into premature labor in the 23rd week of her pregnancy, weighed 1 pound, 2 ounces.



GEORGE F. WILL

Sandra, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces, was born April 2, by which time Stephanie weighed 4 pounds, 10 ounces.

For 88 days, while her twin sister's life was protected by the law, Sandra could have been, under the probable terms of the Daschle "compromise," aborted by any abortionist. This is because under any language acceptable to the abortion movement and hence to Clinton and Daschle, baby does not warrant legal protection merely because she is medically "viable," referring to the point at which she can survive with good medical assistance, a point that now begins at about 23 weeks. Location is the key factor: Unless she is completely outside the mother, she is fair game for the abortionist.

Daschle has at times said his measure will not put any restrictions on abortions in the second trimester of pregnancy, when about 90 percent of partial-birth abortions occur, involving thousands of babies a year, many of them potentially less precariously viable than Stephanie was. And Daschle's language will contain a provision pertaining to "health," perhaps even an apparent limitation to considerations of "physical" health. However, this will be meaningless if the language grants the abortionist an unreviewable right to determine when the exception applies.

During the 1996 campaign, Clinton,

who had vetoed a ban on partial-birth abortions, said he would support the ban if there were a "minor" amendment creating only a "very stringent" exception. It would allow such abortions to prevent "severe physical damage" to the mother. Note the word "physical."

However, the White House reportedly has told congressional Democrats that Clinton's views are compatible with "commonsense" language proposed last month by Maryland Rep. Steny Hoyer, co-chairman of the House Democratic Steering Committee. Hoyer's language would permit possible viability abortions whenever "the medical judgment of the attending physician" (the abortionist, not performing the abortion would have "serious adverse health consequences."

Does that include "mental health" consequences? Said Hoyer, "Yes, it does."

To allay suspicions that this might be an infinitely elastic loophole, he said, "We're not talking about a hangnail."

We're not talking about a headache.

However, a suspicion unallayed by niceness: If this The abortionist will be free to decide that not performing an "abortion" will cause, say, distress and depression sufficient to constitute serious health consequences.

So the Daschle "compromise" probably will aim to confer on the supposedly restricted person, the abortionist, an unscrupulous right to define the critical terms of the supposed restrictions. If enacted, such a "compromise" would be a remarkable confection, a law that is impossible to violate.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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LETTERS

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Thank you for a job well done.
JOANN BOND, Heyburn

Now the farmer doesn't raise as good a crop as he could because the tractor is constantly breaking down. He spends more time trying to get it to run than he does actually farming. He still raises a crop, but it is not the best one. The crop struggle through weeds and lack of water because his tractor cannot do what it was meant to do.

Now substitute school for tractor, teacher for farmer, students for crop and voters for banker. Everyone does the best with what they have, but sometimes they just need to replace an obsolete item.

Please support the bond issue on May 8.

MARILYN ROUNTREE, Jerome

Support the bond issue on May 8

Concerning the school bond issue in Jerome:

A few years back a farmer bought a tractor. It was shiny, new and the best that money could buy. He took care of that tractor and used it for the farming season to raise the best crops he could raise. Each year, he made sure that his tractor ran well. He did the regular maintenance that was needed and replaced worn parts. The tractor ran well for many years and allowed the farmer to raise successful crops.

One year, as the growing season approached, the farmer went to the shed to start his tractor, but it wouldn't start. He called the mechanic and was told that he would need to repair or replace many of the parts, but there was a problem. The parts for the tractor were no longer available; it was obsolete. He would need to buy a new tractor.

The farmer knew that tractors weren't cheap and he went to his banker for help. He needed a loan to buy a new tractor so that he could continue to raise the best crops he could. The banker agreed that he probably needed a new tractor, but he just couldn't loan him the money. There were too many others asking for loans. The farmer would have to make do with what he had.

Quality schools seen in Jerome

It almost seems as if the new agricultural crop in Jerome County is houses these days. Everywhere we drive, we find new subdivisions and new housing starts.

This, as we all know, means more and more children entering the Jerome schools — schools of which the majority have passed the limit of effective space for educating our older students. (The junior high is 41 years old; Central, 76 years and the "new" high school, 23 years.)

Should we expect our children to work to their full abilities and potential packed in crowded rooms and hallways. Wouldn't it be better if the entire community joined together to provide our children with adequate classrooms, materials and facilities, giving them the very best chance for success?

We think that community growth, progress and well-being will not happen without the presence of quality schools and a healthy learning atmosphere. Let's look at our priorities and let the students in Jerome know that we care about them and our community.

On May 8, please vote yes for the school bond issue!

BEN AND KATHY NEFF, Jerome

The case for a course in 911 etiquette

"911 emergency, how can I help you?"

"Is this 911?"

"This is the 911 operator. What is the nature of your emergency?"

"Oh, hi, operator. How ya doin'? Listen, I'm really struggling here and I need some help."

"Ma'am, you'll have to tell me what the problem is so we can get someone there to help you. What kind of assistance do you need? Is your life in danger?"

"Yeah, you might say that. I've got to write this column by 4:30 or my editor will kill me."

PATT MORRISON

craft carriers.

They close the phone arteries like bad cholesterol, and thousands more calls, their urgency unknown, never get answered at all.

It costs cash and public confidence. Naturally everyone wants to stop 911 abuse, and naturally everyone has an idea.

Los Angeles Councilwoman Laura Chick has been after the cops to mount a public education campaign of 911 etiquette, to appeal to the city's better angels to keep the lines clear for the truly needy.

I'm flummoxed that people don't already know this. Its three digits are more firmly wired into our collective circuitry than 666. The show was Rescue 911, not How-Do-I-Open-a-Childproof-Cap 911. Shirley MacLaine, fleeing the Mallibu fires, can joke that Mallibu's new area code be 911, and everyone gets it.

Councilman Mike Feuer wants L.A. to do what Baltimore did and adopt a new 311 line for non-emergency police calls. It has cut 911 traffic by 20 percent in that city of H.L. Mencken and other crabs.

But sometimes the carrot needs the stick. L.A. already imposes a three-calls-and-you're-out-50-bucks fine for too many false security alarms — and 98 percent of them are false. Last year, Garden Grove

fined 82 people \$25 each for calling 911 and hanging up. It's time to think big. Big fines, not for honest mistakes in misjudging emergencies, not for kids who call about a monster under the bed or the cat who hits the automatic dialer. Fine only the true 911 abusers, and to guarantee it won't happen again) bill it to the home phone as a 900-live sex call.

Once upon a time, when 911 was just the marquis of a German sports car, a small town's 911 was named Mammie. She sat in a glass-block building, wearing the plugs and cords of her PBX switchboard.

Mammie could tell you how to fix your skates when you'd lost the key. How to salvage a fallen cake and where Dr. Mathews was making a house call in cast anyone had an emergency.

Now, 911 is indispensable, and 911 is its understudy. For everyone else, for every variant of frustration and angst and crackpottery and prank, we need a national modern Mammie line.

If you're about to smash your new VCR because you can't set it up, press 1 to speak to a child. If you want to report, to do what Herff Applewhite is trying to recruit you through the fillings in your teeth, press 2. If you want to get a little heavy breathing out of your system, press 3. If you want to know whether we have Prince Albert in a can, press 4, and we'll let him out.

Patt Morrison is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury

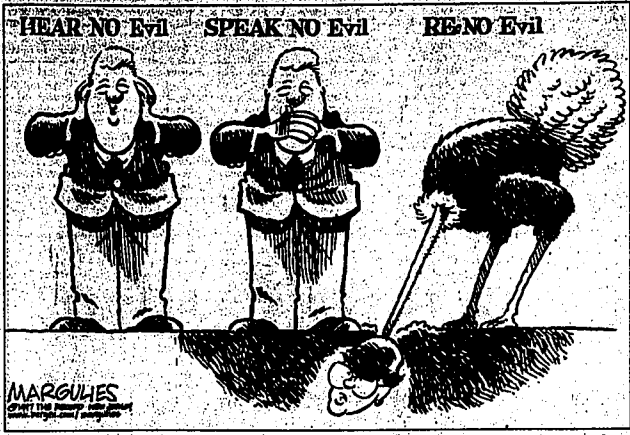


Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury





Biggest graduation fear: The IRS

As I approach the end of my third year in college, just one year from graduation, I'm faced with several frightening prospects. The first, of course, is that I'll soon have to start searching for a job. But that's not nearly so scary as the reality of becoming a full-fledged taxpayer and facing off with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Why is the tax code so scary? Well, to start with, it is about seven times longer than the Bible! The Bible puts forth a framework to guide nearly every aspect of a believer's life, yet the federal government takes seven times the number of words just to cover taxes. People who have wrestled with trying to determine what the Bible says—a seemingly never-ending debate—can only begin to appreciate the difficulty of sifting through the tax code.

To do this, America has had to train an army of professional tax-preparers—and even they can't figure it out. Money magazine proved this point in its March issue. The magazine asked 45 tax experts to complete a return for a fictitious family, and no two came up with the same answer! According to their calculations, the family would have to pay anywhere from a low of \$36,336 to a high of \$94,438, quite a range of answers from a bunch of "experts."

It's surprising, then, to find that professional tax-preparers can't figure out the tax code, but neither can the IRS itself. In 1993

SHAWN H. STAIR

alone, IRS officials gave 3,504,000 wrong answers to taxpayers seeking help with their taxes, and then held the taxpayers responsible for any mistakes. In fact, it's not uncommon to get different answers to the same question from different IRS information officers. In effect, because of the convoluted tax code, IRS bureaucrats are left to decide how much you owe.

If you think I'm exaggerating here, consider this: The 1040EZ tax form—the IRS's response to taxpayer complaints about forms and complexity—comes with 31 pages of "fine print" instructions. If the IRS thinks that's easy, I'd hate to see what it's like for the rest of us. Small businesses are hit particularly hard; on average, they spend \$7 figuring out their taxes for every \$1 they actually end up paying the IRS. Thus, the IRS may be destroying jobs even as I'm looking for one.

All of this complexity costs the IRS time and money too. It has more than 100,000 employees with a budget of \$14 billion to make sure taxes are collected. The IRS needs so many people and so much money because it has to keep track of 400 different tax forms, along with 280 forms to "explain" the first 480.

But the IRS's reach doesn't end there. Its actions range from the

aggravating to the absurd. A striking example of the IRS's abuse of power was its raid of a day-care center in Allen Park, Mich., which owed more than \$14,000 in back taxes. Parents claim they were forced by armed IRS agents to sign papers agreeing to pay the center's back taxes, instead of paying the center, until the tax debt was paid off. The parents claim the IRS agents would not allow their children to leave until the papers were signed.

There are a number of ways to rid the IRS, some of the most promising ones include the flat tax championed by House Majority Leader Richard Armey, R-Texas, and the national sales tax proposed by House Ways and Means Committee Chairman William Archer, R-Texas. The flat tax is exceptionally simple; taxpayers would have to fill out just one post-card-sized tax form. But even if one of these proposals isn't implemented, anything Congress does to simplify the tax code and ease the tax burden would be a welcome relief.

It's scary enough contemplating that first job. It's twice as scary to think you'll also have the IRS breathing down your neck.

—Shawn H. Stair is a junior at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., and an intern at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute. Readers may write to him in care of The Heritage Foundation, 214 Massachusetts Ave. NE, Washington, D.C. 20002.

Whining won't cut it in the new era of competition

GREGORY P. KANE

In July 1995, the University of California's board of regents voted to end affirmative action in student admissions, hiring, and contracting. Earlier this month, a three-judge federal court upheld Proposition 209, the California law that would end affirmative action in state government.

Both events sent black liberals and traditional civil rights groups into peals of yelling. The action of the board of regents and Proposition 209 would be the death knell of affirmative action programs, naysayers assured us. Jesse Jackson, in one of his more exhilarating performances, said the board of regents' action two years ago was "an act of blatant racism" that would lead to a precipitous drop in black college enrollment across the United States.

Jackson apparently forgot the hundreds of historically black colleges and universities that are still an option for black students. Apparently he forgot he graduated from one. And, apparently, black liberal leaders don't realize we've moved from the affirmative action era to the competition era. As leaders, they should have seen the handwriting on the wall and predicted the end of affirmative action and come up with an alternative course of action.

Did they really believe that white colleges and universities were going to perpetually admit black students with SATs lower than whites in the name of diversity? They must have, because that's what the defense of affirmative action in higher education has come down to: black liberal and traditional civil rights leaders mauling a few phrases about diversity. No longer do they have the moral high ground Thurgood Marshall had when he argued—as the NAACP's top lawyer—that state universities were excluding black applicants solely on the basis of race.

What we have now is a black leadership that gives tacit approval to the idea that black students can't compete academically. Witness Jackson's reaction to the board of regents' decision, which he claimed would lower the number of blacks enrolled in college. It is a noxious and insidi-

ous notion that insults the intellectual abilities of black students. For those who wonder how Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas can be against affirmative action after having benefited from it, they might consider that he recognized this revolting development in its inchoate stages when he was a Yale law school student.

An undeniable truth hit (Supreme Court Justice Clarence) Thomas in his Yale years: Black liberal leadership had not prepared black people to compete. Black liberal leadership had prepared black people for only one thing—begging.

My mistake. Actually, black liberal leadership has prepared black people for two things: begging and whining. When whites denied admission to certain colleges and universities have filed suits claiming blacks with lower test scores were admitted, the black liberal machine whined that blacks are forced to attend academically inferior schools.

As if whites unconditionally have attained educational Vallhalla. The notion underlying affirmative action programs—especially those involving higher education—is that all whites are rich and

privileged and all blacks poor and disadvantaged. Thus when middle-class black student A applies to college with test scores lower than working-class white student B, we can pretty much guess which one's going to be accepted.

Two years ago, a white Boston girl named Julia McLaughlin took the entrance exam to the prestigious Boston Latin School and scored higher than 103 minority applicants who were accepted. She was rejected, penalized for a racist history not of her making. Odd how no traditional civil rights or liberal black leader stepped forth to champion her cause.

We can guess that such leaders were too busy predicting doom and gloom for black America in light of recent affirmative action trends. But there is no doom and gloom. California students who don't have the test scores to get into the University of California have a plethora of other two-year and four-year colleges in which to pursue a higher education. That situation prevails in states throughout the nation. Folks of all races use this option all the time. A Morgan State, a Towson State, a Coppin State are just as capable of educating students as the Harvards and Yales.

Traditional black leaders have started to wax Churchill because not everyone—including some blacks—is buying into the notion of perpetual black victimization. Those days, thank goodness, are over.

Gregory P. Kane is a columnist for The Baltimore Sun.

LETTERS

Reception Diagnostic Unit used for assessing prisoners

I am writing this letter to clear up some misconceptions about the Reception Diagnostic Unit (RDU) contained in a letter by Laura Harrison published April 17.

First, the RDU is not a secret place where officers receive special punishment. The RDU system is not designed to "degrade" offenders. All inmates remanded to the custody of the Idaho Department of Corrections are sent to the RDU. Inmates there receive physical examinations, psychological evaluations, educational assessments and a substance abuse assessment during a three-week period. The information collected during the reception and diagnostic process is used to determine a level of custody.

While at the RDU, inmates are not "detached and made to parade around inside in front of other" inmates, spit on and incarcerated, along with no clothing, as described by Ms. Harrison. The offenders are provided with prison-issue clothing which they wear. There is no spitting allowed in any of the institutions.

Ms. Harrison refers to the case of a young man sentenced for a probation violation and given 180 days in prison. This young man is very fortunate because a judge determined he was a good candidate for the retained jurisdiction or "rider" program. Simply stated, the rider program provides offenders with the opportunity to get their lives together and avoid a long period of incarceration. The program provides a sentencing alternative before courts to assess the offender who indicates that a period of probation is possible and evaluation, by a parole board, is possible.

The Department of Corrections is a state agency. Its mission is to provide safe and humane incarceration facilities for adult felons sentenced

by the courts. Misconceptions and misunderstandings about the department do nothing more than erode the public's trust and create erroneous perceptions. I urge anyone who wants to know more about the department to give me a call at (208) 332-8328 or write to me at 500 S. 10th St., Boise, ID 83702.

MARIE CASANOVA
Public Information Officer
Idaho Department of Corrections
Boise

Apathy reigns among those who won't protect 'Old Glory'

We, as a post, take great offense at the editorial (taken from the Colorado Springs Gazette, Telegraph) in your paper on April 24. The writer of this editorial should have done some research before writing this kind of nonsense.

When discussing a question of national honor, we are not talking about just a piece of cloth, we are talking about an emblem sacred to those who have fought and served for our country. Though we may never see the flag, it is most often "flying" in foreign lands, as a post, as appalled by the lack of patriotism and respect shown by your writers, as well as other writers concerning our national emblem and our veterans.

It would seem from your editorial attitude that you also fit into this group which has little or no respect for the emblem and our veterans. You are called upon to defend the freedom signified by "Old Glory," then what? Will you only say that it doesn't matter, that the flag needs no protection? We find this attitude pathetic at best.

JOHN P. KOONCE
Commander, American Legion
Perry Bryan Post 30
Gooding

All gangs not the same; some help troubled teens

I am responding to the April 18 editorial. I think you have it all wrong though that is only my opinion. I am a 13-year-old, and I go to Robert Stuart Junior High.

These studies they did down in Utah were only a small portion of the gangs in the United States and around the world. Not all gangs are bad. When you hang with a couple of your friends at the mall, you are a "gang," but you don't see people pointing fingers at you and saying you do drugs and steal stuff do you?

Gangs don't necessarily go around making trouble. Some gangs are just made up of people whose parents don't offer enough support or are not around to offer that support. They just need someone to appreciate them and help them with their troubles.

I do agree that when they join a gang, it can be for the better but it could also be for the worse. I don't think that you should do something till you know the real truth. It's like the old saying, "Don't judge a book by its cover."

That is all I have to say about you and your dislike of gangs. Oh, and some gangs can act like surrogate families and really help a troubled teen.

LACE MIKSETH
Twin Falls

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Emergency Essentials!

The Westland Family of Dealerships

Dear Reader: The intent of this column is to provide you with common sense answers and information relating to cars, trucks, sport utilities, boats and RVs.

Spring! After months of being cooped up...we can get outside! In the warmer months we travel more...weekend trips, family vacations...even business travel is more pleasant this time of year. Make your travels even more enjoyable by being prepared. Make room for these essential items that you will need for safety and emergency repairs.

1. Flashlight and extra batteries
2. Spare tire
3. Jack—make sure it works!
4. Four-way lug wrench
5. Tire pressure gauge
6. Wrench and socket set
7. Standard and Phillips screwdrivers
8. Pliers
9. Battery jumper cables
10. Road flares or a set of reflective warning triangles
11. Extra motor oil
12. Small fire extinguisher

The dozen items listed above are just the basics...essential to your peace of mind and your family's well being when you are on the road!

Congratulations to Scott Jensen, Parts Manager at Gary's Westland Oldsmobile Buick Lexus. Scott successfully completed the Izuu Parts Management Training Series for the

Izuu Commercial Truck Division. Scott completed this comprehensive 12-month program in first place, winning the top award in the eight-state Western Region.

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

On the Road at Gary's Westland Motors
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Veterans Affairs pharmacy worker in Boise still going strong at age 90

BOISE (AP) — Frances Rice is an extraordinary federal employee. She comes to work every day. She rarely calls in sick and never takes vacations. She just likes to work, and she has no intention of stopping.

Rice also is 90 — believed to be the oldest of 240 full-time employees of the Department of Veterans Affairs employees.

"I've just got to be doing something, not sitting around," she said.

About 150 co-workers, relatives and friends helped celebrate her 90th birthday on Monday. Up until the time the

party started, it was just another working day for Frances.

Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown telephoned during the party, calling her "an inspiration to us all." She also got a framed letter from the director of the Boise VA hospital commending her service.

Rice has had an unusual work history. Starting in the 1940s she volunteered one day a week at the veterans hospital in Boise, usually in the gift shop. She cleaned private homes most of the time she wasn't at the hospital.

After 20 years in the gift shop, she drifted to the pharmacy, where she volunteered to help with the mail and get prescriptions mailed out. Eighteen years later she was hired full-time, and she's been there ever since.

Veterans Affairs has no mandatory retirement age.

Rice rides the bus to work every day and spends her eight-hour shift handling the mail and helping the Boise VA pharmacy's 34 employees fill 1,300 to 1,400 mail prescriptions each day.

She sees no need to take vacations or

even time off for holidays.

"I don't care if I go," she says.

Rice had pneumonia in February 1996 and was out sick about two weeks. But before that, "I wouldn't be afraid to say I've missed about 10 days since 1949."

When she reaches the maximum leave time she can accumulate, she's quick to give some to other employees.

"Two weeks ago, I gave away 80 hours to a girl who has to have an operation," she said. "If people are ill or short of time, then I will give it away."

The South Dakota native said Depression-era hard times on a Dux Bowl farm led to her work ethic.

She and her husband, Max, came to Idaho in 1933, and for years they ran the hot lunch program at a Boise school. Max died in 1952.

Now her son Doug of Garden Grove, Calif., is thinking about retiring, and daughter Brenda, who lives near Portland, Ore., already has retired. But not Frances.

"Until I can't walk, as long as I can do it I'm going to do it. I really am," she said.

FDA takes license of blood bank

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has suspended the interstate license of the state's largest blood supplier, citing "serious violations" of federal laws aimed at protecting the nation's blood supply.

The action — the second license suspension in two years against Intermountain Health Care Inc.'s blood services — could affect surgeries in hospitals throughout the state. Utah has appealed to blood banks throughout the country for blood and blood products.

The FDA suspended the license late Friday after a series of inspections at IHC's blood banks turned up unspecified "quality assurance" problems. It prohibits IHC, the state's largest health-care provider with 18 hospitals and 40 clinics, from collecting or manufacturing blood or blood products for shipment out of state. In addition, IHC has agreed to suspend its Utah operation, which provides 80 percent of the blood in the state.

So far, there is no information that tainted blood has seeped into the blood supply, said Lawrence Bachorik, the FDA's deputy associate commissioner for public affairs in Rockville, Md.

"But recent FDA inspections of several IHC facilities suggests the potential for unnecessary risks," he said. "We are talking about problems at a fundamental level here."

IHC officials said the company is cooperating fully with the FDA and has reviewed its records. "To our knowledge, there is no evidence that unsafe blood has been released to the public," said IHC vice president Greg Schwitzer.

Company spokesman Jess Gomez said the FDA's action stems from "procedural and documentation issues."

But Bachorik rejected any effort to downplay the seriousness of the violations or the FDA's action. He said the suspension is particularly disturbing considering IHC's interstate license was temporarily revoked by the FDA just two years ago for failing to properly test blood for the viruses that cause AIDS and Hepatitis B.

Teachers ready for sanctions against district

SANDPOINT (AP) — Members of the teachers' union in Bonner County are about to take a vote of "no confidence" on Superintendent Max Harrell and ask for a state Idaho Education Association sanction of the district.

That would put the district, which has been beset for months by battles over spending on a blacklist for colleges and employment offices.

The IEA delegate assembly already has approved the action, if local teachers decide it is necessary. The vote came at the IEA delegate assembly at Idaho Falls, where 460 delegates voted unanimously to support Bonner County teachers.

"This is very serious, and we wanted to take these issues to all of our membership for a vote," said Joan Head, who leads the local education association.

Teachers expect to vote on the sanctions and boycott in the coming week.

The district faces a \$544,000 deficit this school year.

Teachers say Harrell has called for 50 percent cut in extracurricular budgets for the next school year, and has said there is no money in the district's budget to give teachers a raise.

What has raised the ire of teachers is the fact that at almost the same time Harrell was announcing the bad financial news, the school board approved 2.8 percent raises for administrators.

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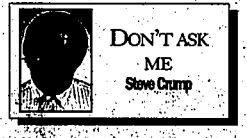
Cain's Home Furnishings

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But you gave me motor oil last year, too

It's my 20th wedding anniversary this year, and I need a woman's opinion. The potted plants, color-coded-by-day-of-the-week underwear and tins of pink popcorn that have been staples of my anniversary gift-giving over the years just aren't gonna cut it this time. My wife is expecting something special, and I'm a truly pathetic shopper.

Howing unethic? I once put off Christmas shopping until 8 p.m. on Dec. 24, and found that everything was closed except the 7-Eleven. So she got a case of transmission fluid and a dozen packs of Dentine.

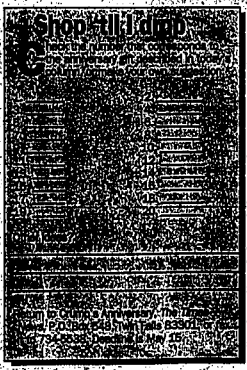


But this year, I'm gonna start at least five days before our anniversary. With the help of Wireless, a catalog published by Minnesota Public Radio, I've made a little list of unique gifts that I'm pretty sure she doesn't already have.

Note for your favorite: I'd be especially grateful for the advice of those of you ladies who've been hanging out with the same guy since the Carter administration:

1. The Weather Channel Tornado Boarder Video Collection, featuring 2 1/2 hours of breathtaking video footage and photographs captured by amateur hobbyists. \$49.99.
2. Mix 'n Match Elvis Magnet Set. Comes with 8-inch tall doll and 14-piece wardrobe - black leather pants and jacket, black hat, white shirt, black boots, blue suede shoes, guitar, ukulele - all magnetized to stick to any metal surface. \$24.95.
3. New Paper Towel Holder. Hand-sculpted covers decorate each end of an under-the-cabinet hardwood holder. \$19.99 (Paper towels are not included; would need to get some).
4. Star Trek: The Next Generation Phaser Universal TV Remote Control. Lets her channel-surf at warp speed, with volume, channel and power controls and three realistic Star Trek sound effects. \$28.95 (batteries not included).
5. Classic Sock Monkey Kit. Includes a pair of original Red Heel socks, black and ecru embroidery floss, tapestry needles and fiberfill. Complete with 48-page softcover instructional book that also allows you to make sock dogs and sock rabbits. \$18.95.
6. What's a sock dog, exactly? \$9.99. Boxer Backward Watch. It runs counter-clockwise, much like \$56.
7. Mr. Bill Video, featuring Mr. Bill Sluggo and Mr. Hands from the old "Saturday Night Live" sketches. \$19.95.
8. Donna Reed's Dinner Party and Dick Van Dyke's Dance Party. They're CDs dredged from '60s-era variety shows. \$29.95.
9. "Good Morning Captain: 50 Wonderful Years with Bob Keeshan" (illustrated edition). The life and times of Captain Kangaroo. \$24.95.
10. Growing Up with Dick and Jane Books and Magnets. Featuring Dick, Jane, Sally, Spot and Puff and lots and lots of original magnets. The 1960s includes a 24-page sampler of original stories and a set of five magnets. (What's a dead magnet?) \$32.
11. Allen Hug Shirt. It's a black sweat shirt with a picture of a green glow-in-the-dark.

Please see CRUMP, Page B3



Pioneer leaves music legacy

Now distant relatives recall his faith, devotion

By Denise Turner
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—One hundred and fifty years ago, William Clayton sat down one night, amid rugged terrain and ravaged campsites, and wrote a hymn titled "Come, Come, Ye Saints." Today, his great-great-granddaughter, Annette Tucker, is sitting in her comfortable Twin Falls home singing the song with her husband and children.

Clayton braved nearly insurmountable odds for his Mormon faith. Tucker hopes she could do the same.

Tucker first learned she had a famous relative on her father's side when she was a little girl. Her parents told her about Clayton, who helped Brigham Young lead the first company of persecuted Mormons across the United States in a quest for religious freedom. He had been a clerk to church prophet Joseph Smith, they told her, and had participated in the development of the odometer along the trail.

Clayton's Mormon Trail guidebook, "The Latter-day Saints' Emigrant's Guide," was recently reprinted and returned to bookstore shelves.

Then there is the song. On April 15, 1846, at Winter Quarters camp in Nebraska, Clayton received word that his wife Diantha had given birth to a son in Nauvoo, Ill. His response was a song: "Come, come, ye Saints, no toll nor labor fear; But with joy ye send your way."

The hymn was to become one of the most popular songs in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I was always proud he wrote the song," Tucker said, recalling growing up in Utah. "We had a William Clayton reunion every year, but when I was young, I didn't pay much attention to that."

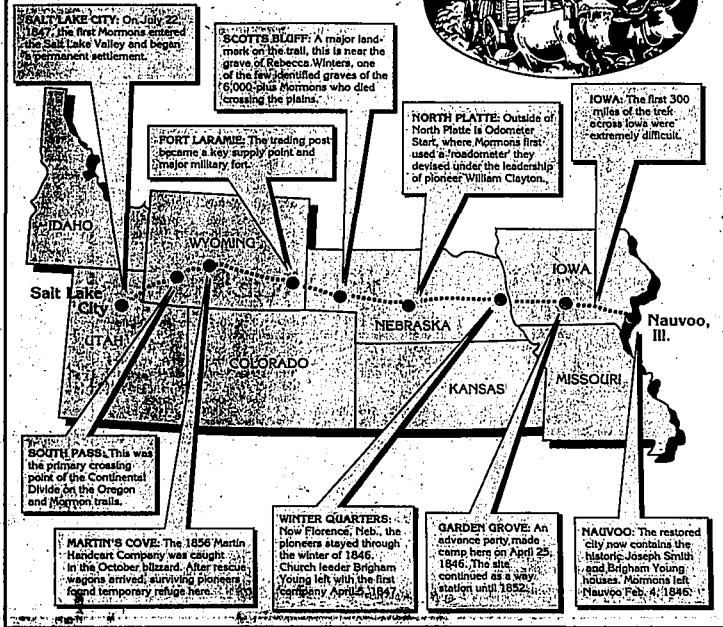
She became more interested in her fame in 1987 when she was about 10, and she recently purchased computer software to trace her genealogy.

Tucker and her husband, Tom, own A & T Security Systems. They have four sons: Jeremy, Shane, Phillip and Brady. Tucker said she can see some of the Clayton traits in her own family - the bent toward record-keeping, the inventive qualities, even the dark hair and deep-set eyes.

Originally from England, William Clayton lived in an age of polygamy. When he died, in 1879, he left behind several wives and more than 30 children.

He also left his heritage - his commitment to the Mormon faith, which Tucker is passing along to her own children.

Along the trail



"We have spent a couple of family home evenings reading about William Clayton," she said, "and my youngest son has started going through the house humming his song."

When asked if she ever thinks about whether she would have been like her great-great-grandfather on the Mormon Trail, Tucker paused to consider the question.

"I like to hope I could be that strong," she said.

Her husband added, "She's pretty headstrong."

Times-News staff writer Denise Turner can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Right: Proudly displaying a book of her great-great-grandfather, William Clayton, Annette Tucker shares the love of her ancestor's hymns with her sons, from left, Jeremy, Phillip and Shane, her husband, Tom, and her youngest son, Brady.



No easy answer to feast on in big game winter feeding

By Pat MacIntosh
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—This is an issue you can't make everyone happy," remarked Jim Olson of Emmett during a break in a Saturday meeting about feeding deer and elk during the winter.

"After a morning of discussion, the list of feasible answers was apparent. But the Idaho residents serving on the state Winter Feeding Advisory Committee reported their work to ease what many consider an issue of emotions getting in the way of wildlife management and nature."

A 1994 state law created the committees in response to public concern. The groups serve as a liaison between the public and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and recommend when public feedings should take place.

Artificial feeding during the winter is not policy, said department director Steve Mealey. "Animal populations should be ruled by natural conditions."

"Hunting is the legitimate tool to management," he said. "Emergency feedings should truly be emergency feeding." Temperatures, excessive deaths and snow depth are criteria used to determine when those feedings should occur.

But many people feed the animals on their own. Many believe the animals are starving and criticize the department

Who was 70?

Dear old dad had in 2006-67 animals:

- CD: State-registered: 7,447 animals at \$7.00 a day
- CD: State-registered: 2,951 animals at \$7.00 a day
- CD: State-registered: 2,951 animals at \$7.00 a day

For more information, contact the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 1000 S. State, Boise, Idaho 83724. Phone: 336-2200.

for just standing by while the news media often fuels emotions, participants said. Others just enjoy the wildlife.

"We have one group of people who want to feed the animals regardless, good or bad winter," said Mike McIntosh of Hagerman, chairman of the Magic Valley advisory committee.

But the tempting food can keep the animals from their normal diet, isolate them in small areas or affect neighbors who aren't feeding the animals, he said.

"Most people have legitimate concerns, but are not educated to problems feeding can cause," he said.

However, there are no state regulations against feeding big game without state approval. The Fish and Game Commission has urged the department to study the issue, Mealey said.

"In the Sun Valley area alone, 924 elk

Please see FEAST, Page B3

Sawtooth Forest plans burn north of Fairfield

Forest officials seek public comment

By William Brock
 Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD—The Sawtooth National Forest wants to do some burning about eight miles north of town, and forest officials are curious whether anyone has concerns about the idea.

Up to 600 acres in the lower reaches of the Wardrop and Sampson creek drainages are destined for incineration. The burns will target 150 acres of mature aspen trees and 400 acres of sagebrush, some of which grows alongside private property.

Rejuvenating the area's dying aspen stands, eliminating heavy fuel concentrations - particularly sagebrush - and enhancing forage for livestock are the primary goals. Up to 75 percent of the trees already have died in most of the targeted aspen stands.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game isn't keen on seeing any more of southern Idaho's sagebrush go up in smoke, said Carl Nellis, Jerome-based regional supervisor.

Sagebrush is essential habitat for sage grouse, Nellis said, "and some of that area contains fair numbers of sage grouse." One of the most popular

upland game birds in Idaho, the sage grouse's numbers have declined sharply in recent years.

For the sake of sage grouse, forest officials are willing to spare some patches of sagebrush near meadows.

In a statement, Sawtooth Forest officials maintained that burning selected areas of sagebrush will "create a landscape of diverse forage and edge effect which is more beneficial to wildlife in the area."

Moreover, the burns also would "have the potential to increase forage for livestock in the area by decreasing competition with sagebrush allowing for more vigorous, healthy grass production."

Sawtooth Forest officials will present comments on the burning proposal through Friday, and a final environmental review is expected by the end of May, said Cathy Miller of the forest's Fairfield Ranger District.

For more information, write to Buz Vanskike at the Fairfield Ranger District, P.O. Box 189, Fairfield, 83327, or call 764-3202.

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

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Escapes captured in Wyoming

The Associated Press

Nine prisoners who escaped while being transported to various facilities across the nation were captured early Saturday morning in southwestern Wyoming, officials reported.

Seven male and two female felons were being transported by a private prison transporting company from Nevada to several prisons in the Midwest when they overpowered two guards on Friday night and escaped, Wyoming officials reported.

Dick Blust, spokesman for the Sweetwater County Sheriff's Office, said eight of the prisoners were captured at 6:30 a.m. in the Granger area. Granger is about

70 miles east of the Utah border, north of Interstate-80.

A ninth prisoner was captured in nearby Lincoln County.

All prisoners were apprehended without resistance, Blust said.

The initial reports do not indicate how the inmates overpowered the two guards from TransCor America at a rest stop along Interstate 80 near Lyman Uinta County, said Lt. John McCoy, with the Uinta County Sheriff's Department.

Officials said they only knew that the escape occurred about 8:30 p.m. Friday and that the guards were taken in the van with the prisoners.

The two guards with the

Nashville-based TransCor were slightly injured but did not need to be taken to a hospital, Blust said.

Eight of the prisoners are being held in the Sweetwater County Jail, while the ninth prisoner is being held at the Lincoln County Jail in Kemmerer.

The identities of the prisoners or their criminal records were not immediately available, Blust said they were being transported from Las Vegas to prisons in Missouri, Iowa and several other states in the country.

None of the prisoners were bound for Wyoming, Blust said.

Uinta County officials are sending investigators to investigate the escape.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS—Recent civil court activity for Twin Falls County included:

- William F. Nobles vs. Connie L. Nobles. Alexzandra Wyatt vs. Arnette E. Wyatt. Janet M. Jones vs. James H. Jones. Jennifer Cameron vs. Rob H. Cameron. Ethel C. Smith vs. Wayne H. Denton. Loren Haddad Calhoun vs. Leslie Ann Calhoun.
- Mike Richardson vs. Robert Richardson. William G. Debrula vs. Regina L. Debrula.
- Shon Leslie Morales vs. Hector Vega Morales.
- Karl Dennis Nash vs. Leta Nash. Nisha Yvonne Salazar vs. Alfonso Salazar. Ray Garcia vs. Lori Garcia. Daniel Earl Wise vs. Jeanie Lee Wise. Trina Suarez vs. Alberto Flores.
- Kirk Fisher vs. Stacy Lynn Fisher. Jennifer Lynn Fish vs. Richard L. Fish. Paul B. Flyn vs. Ruth A. Flynn. John Edward Roach and Kathryn Diane Roach.

of medical insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Laura A. Equival. Seeking \$4,650 reimbursement for care of children; \$198 attorney fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Art E. Heath. Seeking \$132 monthly support health insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Ida A. Mathison. Seeking \$152 monthly support health insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. David A. Depaul. Seeking \$175 monthly support health insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Dwight M. Briggs. Seeking \$179 monthly support health insurance for child; \$1,803 reimbursement for public assistance received by mother of child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. David A. Depaul. Seeking \$175 monthly support health insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

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for information related to complaints about attorneys. See Times-News, \$200 attorney fees and other related costs.

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DEATH NOTICES

Richard G. Allen

TWIN FALLS—Richard Gale (Bud) Allen, 66, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 25, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jake Anderst

Buhl—Jake Anderst, 80, of Buhl, died Saturday, April 26, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Edna L. Joiner

HAGERMAN—Edna Louise Penfold Joiner, 74, of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, died Saturday, April 26, 1997, in a Boise care center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by

Alden Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Mary Webb

SHOSHONE—Mary Dell Webb, 83, of Shoshone, died Saturday, April 26, 1997, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by

Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Henry Heiman

WENDELL—Henry Heiman, 81, of Wendell, died Friday, April 25, 1997, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Cecil Oliver Duffy, of Tennessee and formerly of Buhl, 10 a.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

James Donald Blanch, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Monday, Star Ward LDS Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. Bury. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Bury Chapel and

Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Henry Heiman

WENDELL—Henry Heiman, 81, of Wendell, died Friday, April 25, 1997, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Cecil Oliver Duffy, of Tennessee and formerly of Buhl, 10 a.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

James Donald Blanch, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Monday, Star Ward LDS Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. Bury. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Bury Chapel and

Services

from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Robert Sidney Meyer, of Buhl and formerly of Gooding, memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Evelyn A. Rahe Durbin, of Jerome and formerly of Elko, Nev., memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Charm Petersen of Twin Falls; and Carrie Lynn Floss of Jerome.

Released: Francis Egbert of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Estefania Huergo and Melissa Wodskow, both of Burley; Georgina Giraud of Rupert; and Edith Handy of Heyburn.

Released: Benjamin Martsch and Gene Phillips, both of Heyburn; and Mary Jane Lopez of Burley.

OBITUARIES

BURLEY

June E. Cole, 66-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, April 25, 1997, at the Salt Lake LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born Dec. 4, 1930, at View, the daughter of Adelpert and Ethel Charlotte Jued Morris. She received part of her education in Burley before moving with her family to Seattle, Wash. In 1945, she moved back to Burley where she resided at the time of her death. June and Sherry were married on April 6, 1947, at Burley. This reunion brought 53 wonderful years together. June worked as a nurse for the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley for 26 years until her retirement in 1992.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Her hobbies included working with her roses, gardening, all kinds of crafts and crocheting. Her greatest love was spending time with her children and grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Sherry of Burley; her mother, Ethel Charlotte Morris of Burley; three sons, Dave (Connie) Cole of Burley, Brent (Sandy) Cole of Rupert and Steven Cole (Linda Moon) of Onetho, Wash.; one sister, Norma Rose of Heyburn; two brothers, Leo Morris of Burley and Melvin Morris of Apache Junction, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 29, 1997, at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. Burley, with Bishop's Counselor Bart Beck officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

BURLEY

June E. Cole, 66-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, April 25, 1997, at the Salt Lake LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born Dec. 4, 1930, at View, the daughter of Adelpert and Ethel Charlotte Jued Morris. She received part of her education in Burley before moving with her family to Seattle, Wash. In 1945, she moved back to Burley where she resided at the time of her death. June and Sherry were married on April 6, 1947, at Burley. This reunion brought 53 wonderful years together. June worked as a nurse for the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley for 26 years until her retirement in 1992.

BURLEY

She was a member of the LDS Church. Her hobbies included working with her roses, gardening, all kinds of crafts and crocheting. Her greatest love was spending time with her children and grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Sherry of Burley; her mother, Ethel Charlotte Morris of Burley; three sons, Dave (Connie) Cole of Burley, Brent (Sandy) Cole of Rupert and Steven Cole (Linda Moon) of Onetho, Wash.; one sister, Norma Rose of Heyburn; two brothers, Leo Morris of Burley and Melvin Morris of Apache Junction, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.

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TWIN FALLS

Dee Allen

Dee Allen, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 26, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Aug. 22, 1917, in Campbell, Mo., the daughter of Edward and Nellie Stephens Lancaster. She was raised and

BURLEY

educated in Campbell. She moved to California at the age of 19. She worked as a waitress, homemaker, and owned her own restaurant for a short time. She moved to Twin Falls in 1978. She enjoyed playing pinocle with her friends at the senior center. She had a wonderful sense of humor and will be remembered as a caring person that always helped others.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her daughters, Barbara (Royce) Mayo of Stockton, Calif.; Lee (Bob) Callen of Twin Falls and Linda (Paul) Silvan of Stockton; a brother, Robert Lancaster of Stockton; grandchildren, Kevin and Randy Mayo, Lisa Gallen, Crissy Hale, Traci Hanson and Michelle Nelson; adopted granddaughters, Penny Dockstader; 10 great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; and her dear friend, Ernie Batton of Stockton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 28, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, in care of Helen Thorne, 144 Taylor, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

TWIN FALLS

Dee Allen

Dee Allen, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 26, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Aug. 22, 1917, in Campbell, Mo., the daughter of Edward and Nellie Stephens Lancaster. She was raised and

Conference-goers hear that children live in a world of dangerous chemicals

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Standards for the so-called safe use of pesticides and industrial chemicals are based on what is considered safe for adults, not children, according to a speaker at a three-day session on children and toxics.

"The problem with that, said Phillip J. Landrigan, is there is considerable evidence that children are more susceptible to many of the chemicals. And the government has been slow to adopt tougher standards that would protect them, said Landrigan, director of environmental and occupational medicine at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

Some of the nation's top scientists and child-health advocates are meeting at Sundance ski resort east of here this weekend.

"America's children are living in a toxic soup," said Nancy Chuda, founder and executive director of the Children's Health Environmental Coalition, which is sponsoring the meeting that began Friday. "We are undermining the potential good health of every child in this country and the world."

Chuda's 5-year-old daughter, Colete, died six years ago of a rare form of cancer that might have been caused by exposure to a pesticide while still a fetus. Since then, Chuda and her husband, James, have been working for better laws to protect children from exposure to dangerous chemicals.

The problem is that "corporate value systems put a greater emphasis on earning profits than protecting children, said Terry

"Every child has a right to be born without chemicals in its body,"

—Terry Swearingen, waste incinerator critic.

Joyce Swearingen, a nurse and mother from West Virginia who has been leading community opposition to a hazardous waste incinerator in the Ohio River valley. The incinerator is just 320 feet from the nearest home and 400 yards from an elementary school.

"Every child has a right to be born without chemicals in its body," said Swearingen. "They have a right to grow up without chemicals in their bodies."

People who raise concerns about the health effects of pesticides can face an aggressive response from industry, said Richard Jackson, director of the National Center for Environmental Health — one of the seven centers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Jackson said research he did linking cancer to a pesticide used widely in California triggered "unnerving" attacks from teams

of industry-paid attorneys and strong suspicions his telephone was tapped.

"This business of marginalizing us because we are concerned about our children is wrong," he said.

Herbert Needleman, a physician at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and pioneer in the study of effects of lead in children, said the nation is retreating from a goal set in 1991 to completely eliminate lead poisoning.

Cost of cleaning up the lead paint in America has been estimated at a staggering \$30 billion.

The Families of Arnold L. Runyon would like to thank everyone that brought food, sent flowers, cards, called, visited, or in any way helped or just thought about us on the loss of our Dad & Grandpa.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Bob & Jan Swearingen & Family
Dick & Virginia Stevens & Family

"THANK YOU FROM TOM SVANCARA FAMILY"

The family of Tom Svancara would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to our family, friends, and community for their overwhelming generosity at the time of Tom's death and in the following weeks. A special thank you to the First Church of Christ, Pastor Leman Mesley, Joy Yoube and Holly Lee for your beautiful music, and the friends who came to share and console our family. The prayers, food, flowers, cards, calls, memorials and the continued outpouring of concern has deeply touched our lives. To his snowmobile buds, words alone can't tell you how much it means to know he was on the mountain he loved and with all of you.

—Carmen Svancara
Keri, Mark, Greg & Family

WHITE Laundry & Drycleaning

Member NFDA

Roast Night Special & Dressing \$6.95

Served with soup or salad and fries.

Golfer finds his Dream Swing

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT — About six years ago, Clint Harper had sliced one too many golf balls into the Snake River.

His second shot on the first hole at the Burley City Golf Course ended up under water. And so would all too often, his second, third and fourth shots.

He had taken lessons and spent as much time at the driving range as any farmer could spare, but it just didn't matter. He couldn't tell what he was doing wrong.

Until one day he saw an advertisement for a small device made with a piece of pipe and a rope that helps teach a golfer swing correctly.

"And being a farmer, I had a habit of thinking of better or different ways of doing things," Harper said. "So I went to the hardware store and bought an eye screw, some PVC pipe and a piece of rope."

He took the rope, ran it through about a four-foot-long piece of small diameter pipe and tied it to the eye, which he screwed into a tree in the backyard of his house in Norland. He tied the rope to his club, and started swinging.

"We had just shut the water off on the grain, and had just started watering the potatoes and beans, so I had the time to go in and go golfing," he explained.

So, after a few sessions with the \$10 tree contraption, he headed back to Burley.

At a barnroom tee time with his brother, Harper faced his old nemesis, the fairway on hole number one.

"This day, when I took my fairway wood and hit it, the ball went straight," he said, smiling. "I was

more than a little excited."

After a few more weeks of practicing with his device and continued improvements in his game, Harper says, Even Idaho's long winter couldn't temper his excitement.

"I stayed excited about this project all winter long," he said. "And then in the spring, grain prices were really terrible. I was planting, there were rocks everywhere in the fields, and I'm thinking, 'There's got to be something better than growing this cheap grain and picking up all these rocks.'"

That's when he decided that he just might have something marketable. His idea was to simply sell a video about how to build his device — anyone could do it, it just took a hardware store and a tree.

But soon after deciding to find the time and money to start his new plan, something happened to Harper that threatened to keep him from ever living a club again.

He was heading into Rupert one afternoon in March 1994 when a driver swayed across the center line on Meridian Road and slammed into the front of Harper's van.

Bloodied and broken, Harper was trapped in the twisted wreckage for an hour, until rescue workers could cut the entire driver's side off the vehicle and pull him out. Harper's skull was fractured, his foot was broken, cuts covered his body, and both his femurs had been shattered.

"Truth is, it would have been impossible to do this without my being in this accident," Harper said.

His injuries kept him from the farm, and the insurance money gave him the capital he needed to go ahead with his plans. And the pain made him want to focus on

something else.

So he made the video and bought ad space for a few months in Golf Digest and Golf Magazine — advertising cost \$1,000 a pop.

"I think I had about 300 inquiries, and no sales," he said, laughing.

He then realized that the only way to sell these things was to make them, and the first Dream Swing was put together — a pipe connected to the club without the rope, and a metal shaft in place of the tree.

Through a bit of serendipity, one inquiry came from a man in Florida named Mike Adams, the director of instruction at the Academy of Golf at PGA National in Palm Beach.

Adams wanted to see this apparatus, and invited Harper down to Florida.

"Here I am, half crippled, some farmer from Idaho — I felt out of place," he said. "But in my enthusiasm I'm standing there with this pipe and this piece of PVC pipe and I'm thinking, 'I'm going to give this guy a golf lesson.'"

And he did. And Adams loved it. The two started to work together, fixing minor glitches and turning the Dream Swing into what Adams calls "my number one teaching assistant."

Today, more than 4,000 Dream Swings have been sold or distributed.

Golfing instructors around the country use the Dream Swing in their lessons, and some use it on it.

Arnold Palmer has one.

And Harper never, well, rarely, drops one in the drink.

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

Feast

Continued from B1

were fed at non-sanctioned sites this winter.

"The main goal of our committee is trying to educate the public," McIntosh said. He suggests that winter information about the health of the animals and informing people that death is a part of wildlife.

"Fifty percent mortality in Ravens is not unusual," he said. Emphasis really should be on protecting winter range either through acquisition or zoning, said a Pocatello member.

"I think this committee was misnamed," said Dr. Doug Norman. "It's my opinion feeding is the last thing we want to do. The future is in our winter range."

Crump

Continued from B1

dark extraterrestrial whose arms snake all the way around to wrap your money in an other-worldly embrace. Cotton and poly. \$44.

12. Betty Boop Limited Edition Wristwatch. "Stylish and saucy." That's a quote. \$95.

13. Fonzie's Make Out Music. It's a CD remixed from "Happy Days." Fonzie doesn't actually sing, though. \$16.95.

14. The Original Kit-Cat Clock. It rolls its eyes and flicks its tail with each passing second. Black plastic designed to hang from the wall. \$39.95, batteries not included, and just perfect for our garage sale next summer.

15. "The Rocky and Bullwinkle Book." Politicized, political and wickedly satirical. Contains synopses of all 326 episodes of the cartoon. Somebody was really

If the winter range decreases, so does its capacity to support herds and ultimately hunting opportunities, he said. His group has approached counties to take winter range into account in zoning developments.

"The land will never be cheaper," Norman said. "We live here but can't afford to do anything for our kids who will hunt after us."

In the Boise foothills, one development plans for 3,500 homes next to the Boise River Wildlife Management Area, said Olson, the committee's chairman.

"Who knows what will happen," he said. "We really feel that habitat is the key."

A fund generated by the \$1.50

from hunting tag sales allows for habitat improvement as well as feeding, said George Oval of Horseshoe Bend.

And emergency feeding is not cheap.

An estimated \$125,000 was spent in the Magic Valley to feed 1,193 elk this winter at approved sites, McIntosh said. That's about \$105 per elk.

Mealey thanked the committee members for doing a good job on a difficult issue and for "taking the heat."

"And as Jim (Olson) has shown, there is plenty of it," he said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Introducing: The New Guy...

Goode Motor is pleased to announce that

Frank Jensen

has joined their staff in the position of *Used Vehicle Sales Manager*.

Frank is a Burley native who graduated from ISU and came home to stay. Jennie teaches 2nd grade at Donahoe Elementary School and their children Zack, a senior, and Jordan, a sophomore both attend Burley High School. His family and community ties are the foundation of his involvement as a B.H.S. Booster and his seat on the Mini-Cassia "School to Work" committee. In his spare time, Frank enjoys fishing and golfing.

Frank's dedication to Mini-Cassia, along with his 19 years of experience in the automotive sales industry enables him to help his customers, and makes Frank a valuable asset to the Goode Team.

Photo by John Berglund

GOODE MOTOR
RUPERT

MERCURY
436-5611

Leader's book used in area classes

By Karen E. Naleznek
Times-News writer

BURLEY — When students become bored with teacher's lectures and have heard enough preaching from parents, try reading a story and letting them learn values on their own through virtues.

"That's the underlying premise of a book authored by Cassia County School District Superintendent Thomas Morley, titled "Discipline Through Virtue." The book was released in 1996.

Morley's book is intended to provide a forum to get students thinking about honesty, trust and endurance, without having to tell them.

"We always had a strong feeling that this is a big part of what life's all about, the development of a strong ethics," Morley said. "The difficulty has always been how to use it in the schools."

State Rep. Max Mortensen, R-St. Anthony, in 1995 approached Morley about finding a way to use William J. Bennett's "The Book of Virtues" in a school setting. Morley decided to break Bennett's book down and make it easier for people to understand.

"It's such a voluminous work, it's thick and 300-plus stories, that people had a difficult problem getting into and sticking with it," Morley said. "So one of the things my book was trying to accomplish was get it organized and palatable so people could handle it without getting discouraged."

Morley's work starts out with 14 chapters of dialogue about Joan Walker, an elementary school teacher frustrated with a couple of bullying students in her class. After she is introduced to learning virtues through stories by fellow teacher Pam Phillips, Walker's relationship with her students progresses throughout the book. All the while her students learn valuable lessons, which shows readers how Morley's theory works.

"I found that when you present something in a story, there's all kinds of things people can get out of the story that sometimes aren't



Cassia County School District Superintendent Thomas Morley spent about a year writing the book "Discipline Through Virtue." Some Magic Valley teachers are using the book as a text.

the intent of the author, but that are as valuable as what the author is trying to say," Morley said.

Morley said the book's premise has evolved as teachers, administrators and parents across the nation have read through it and given him feedback. As a result, it has come to be more of a vehicle to develop trust between children and adults.

"If in fact it's providing a forum where people can begin to talk and discuss things and begin to develop that trust, then all kinds of wonderful things can happen," he said.

There was no religious intent behind writing his book, Morley said, but there are references from many different religions.

Since its release the book has made its way into districts in Shoshone, Canyon Canyon and Power County.

"I read through it and I really, really liked it," said Shoshone School District Superintendent Max Exzell. "I want to pilot it at the grade school level and then I'd like to see it used throughout."

Exzell handed Morley's book on to Lincoln Elementary School Principal Alice Hocklander and gave the go-ahead to start implementing it into the school's curriculum for teachers who choose to use it.

"We're using Morley's suggestions and teachings to talk about our school motto which is, 'Learn

to think, to achieve, to care,'" Hocklander said. "One teacher is trying some of the things now and next year we intend to expand upon that and teach a story, once a month with each grade level."

Morley's book is not being used in the Cassia County district and although it follows his beliefs, in no way does Morley feel the book should be required reading.

The book wraps up with 26 disciplinary dilemmas such as fighting, peer pressures, temper displays and distrust. After each dilemma is a definition and page references to the back of Morley's book which cross-references with Bennett's "The Book Of Virtues." Suggestions and questions for teachers and parents go along with each dilemma.

"The neat part about it is it's ready to go in a couple of minutes, you don't have to be searching frantically for something to discuss," Morley said. He and his wife Valerie have used the book while raising their six children.

"The book allows me to jump on a story in literally a minute or so and acquaint myself with it," he said.

"Discipline Through Virtue" can be purchased at the Book Plaza in Burley and The Book Store & Office Supply in Rupert.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Naleznek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Maico A-1 Hearing Aid Centers

We Encourage You To Compare Our:

- ✓ **SERVICE** - Hearing Instrument Specialist in the Twin Falls office 5 days each week & Burley 4 days.
- ✓ **PRICES** - The best prices in the Valley. *New aids start at \$475.*
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- ✓ **TRIAL** - No obligation 30 day trial on all hearing aids. *Try Before You Buy!*

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Three bedrooms, one bath in Rupert. 1440 sq. ft., "AS IS" condition. \$48,000 Call Kathleen Hawkins. #97-00190

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

The Times-News

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

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

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

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

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Doughnuts.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.

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

FILER
Monday: Toast.
Tuesday: French fried sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey gary over mashed potatoes.

GLENN FERRY
Monday: Corned beef and fried rice.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday and Friday: Menu not available.

GOODING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available Monday through Friday.

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

HAGERMAN
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Chicken on a bun.
Thursday: Pizza.

IDAHO DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: Pancakes.
Tuesday: French toast.

JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, hamburger line or pizza line served daily.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Grand nachos with salsa.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Toaster treat and nut cup.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, footlong nachos or the main line everyday.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage.

SENIOR HIGH
Monday: Nachos with cheese.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday and Friday: Menu not available.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Cheese pizza.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese burrito.
Wednesday: Shepherd's pie.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Hamburger on a whole wheat bun.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior High has a choice of main line or second line menu.

VALLEY
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Chicken sandwich and fried rice.
Tuesday: Enchilada.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or the salad plate everyday.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday paper, and the menu in the Times-News, P.O. Box 544, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax to 734-5531, extension. Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Monday: Crispy burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Original hot-dip and fried rice.
Friday: Spagetti and sauce.

Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Thursday and Friday: Menu not available.

Monday: Spaghetti or hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich or burrito.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun or chicken nuggets.

Monday: Spaghetti or hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich or burrito.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun or French bread pizza or burrito.

Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Chicken on a bun.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Chicken vegetable soup.

Monday: Finger steak.
Tuesday: Kofta turkey.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and cheese potatoes.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak.
Friday: Hotdog on a bun.

Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: French fried sandwich.
Thursday: French dip sandwich.
Friday: Hamburger.

Monday: Oven-fried chicken.
Tuesday: Baked potato bar.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Mayflower soup and dip cups.
Friday: Dippy day.

Monday: Baked potato bar.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Mayflower soup and dip cups.
Friday: Dippy day.

Monday: French fry and hot dog.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: French fry and hot dog.
Thursday: French dip sandwich.
Friday: Hamburger.

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Man eager to take on Chenoweth

BOISE — One northern Idaho businessman already is anxious for the 1998 campaign to begin.

Tony Paquin, Coeur d'Alene wants badly to challenge second-term U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth in next year's Republican primary.

He thinks the race is winnable, even though Chenoweth has beaten every opponent — however well-known or well-financed — in four previous 1st Congressional District campaigns.

Paquin has been sending out notices for weeks that he's considering the race. And even though he will be the darkest of dark horses at first, he says he's 90 percent certain he will run.

"We need to assess two or three things before we jump off the cliff. Once we start, there's no turning back," he said. "We haven't found anything yet, but I have to be ready personally. I have to be convinced we can win the race."

Brave talk for someone who has never run for political office. And even veterans know Chenoweth is tough to beat.

It's generally acknowledged that Chenoweth has a hard-core following of staunch conservatives who meet every Tuesday at the home of the people who vote in the 1st District.

That's the key to Paquin's strategy. He hopes to appeal to the same people by offering "something different," as well as the same moral values that make Chenoweth attractive to the religious right.

He and his family are members of the New Life Community Church and he is past president of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International.

Chenoweth, the 38-year-old Paquin says, spends too much time on ideological issues and not enough on promoting jobs, education and technology or addressing the federal budget deficit.

"The real reason I'm running is my son," 6-year-old Anthony. "Unless federal spending is reined in, this country will be bankrupt in 15 years," he said.

Paquin and brother Gary founded the insurance industry software company Agency One Corp. in Phoenix in 1989. They moved to Coeur d'Alene two years later and sold the company to Agency Management Services in 1993.

Paquin left Agency Management this month to form a consulting firm with Gary. Paquin Consulting will provide support to developing high-tech companies and advise established software companies.

The Paquin brothers obviously are very close. In fact, they often

INSIDE THE CAPITOL
Quano Kenyon

interrupt and finish sentences for each other. Gary, who will be his brother's campaign manager, says there is a "synergy" between them.

Although he has not yet been a factor in Idaho politics, Paquin lists good GOP credentials.

He participated in the National Republican Campaign Council and last year was member of the advisory team to its committee on term limits.

But right now the terms he most wants to limit are Chenoweth's, whose agenda he calls "extreme right wing." As a result, he said, she doesn't represent a majority of the district's voters.

Chenoweth isn't about to get into a verbal battle with Paquin 13 months before the May 1998 primary, or even acknowledge she might have a challenger for what she has said will be her last congressional campaign.

"She welcomes everybody into the process, but she's too busy working as a congresswoman to start talking about a candidate," spokeswoman Khrist Bersher said.

Paquin is eager to begin and says he has the money and other contacts necessary to round up the money needed to make a

credible race.
Quano Kenyon covers politics for The Associated Press in Boise.

TUNE IN THIS WEEK
For the Magic Valley's Most Talked About Talk Shows!

THE JOE SKAUG SHOW

MONDAY, APRIL 28
9 AM - 10 AM
MAYOR JEFF GOODING & CO. COMM. DENNIS MAUGHAN - DECENT WAGES IN TWIN FALLS?

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
9 AM - 10 AM
WALT MORRIS, SHIRLES ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME

FRIDAY, MAY 2
9 AM - 10 AM
COMMUNITY DAY

CALL INS
(208) 324-5496

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
9 AM - 10 AM
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Show your pride!
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1025 KIMBERLY ROAD
TWIN FALLS

Students stage triumph, tragedy of past

BOISE (AP) — The lifeboat was cardboard and the Atlantic Ocean was blue plastic.
But for a few moments, Chris and Steven Atkinson were passengers saved from the sinking ocean liner Titanic, even down to their wet hair.

The brothers from Malad Elementary School were among 309 students from 54 schools across Idaho competing Friday in the state History Day championships.

The theme for the 15th-annual competition at Boise State University is "Triumph and Tragedy in History."

The Atkinsons performed a scene to portray the ship's demise when it struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage on April 15, 1912.

The scene was based on real passengers who met when they clambered aboard the lifeboat — J. Bruce Ismay, a designer of the ship, played by Chris, and second officer 1st passenger Edward Beane, played by Steve.

"I helped design the Titanic," Chris said, sadly. "You helped design it," said the shocked Steve. "It was supposed to be unsinkable!"

Emmett High School senior Richard Sankey portrayed a member of the Hitler youth movement in history.

"I wanted to play the Nazis acted as they did," explained

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"I wanted to play the Nazis acted as they did," explained

Sankey. Some young Nazis were victims, just like Jews, he said.

The entrants, from grades four through 12, were culled from among 1,000 students who competed in regional contests.

Winners in the junior and senior divisions can compete in June at the National History Day finals at the University of Maryland.

The competition is an antidote to the public's tendency to focus on children's problems, said Steve Atkinson, one of the Idaho Historical Society, which sponsors Idaho History Day.

mean any more government jobs, said Gary Round, Postal Service human resources specialist.

Postal Service plans new mail-processing center

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service plans to build a giant mail-processing center on the outskirts of town to consolidate its operations.

The 252,000-square-foot center, to be built on a vacant 30-acre site, will give the Boise post office some much-needed breathing room.

"We're cramped for space right now with all the growth in Boise," said Dennis Drey, plant manager for the Postal Service. "We've got some of our employees working in leased space in the back of the old Kmart building."

The new center will have 135,000 square feet devoted to handling mail.

Although it will be an expansion, the new center will not

mean any more government jobs, said Gary Round, Postal Service human resources specialist.

handling mail.

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Silver Auctions Presents
Collector Car Auction
Saturday, May 9
Door opens 8 a.m.
Admission \$8.00
Public Auction & Bidding
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
100 CARS Expected
Still accepting commitments.
To sell your collector car,
call Silver Auctions at
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Let the Freedom Equity Accelerator® Help
You to Retire in 10 to 15 Years
Imagine having all your
debts completely paid
off including your mortgage
and at the same time
lowering your monthly
debt payments and
saving you tens of
thousands of dollars in
interest. And you did it
within 5 to 10 years
without any out of
pocket costs to you!
This is the best opportunity
to build real wealth
and a secure future in
the quickest time frame.

1-800-770-4560
AUCTION
MOVIE SALE
Wednesday, April 30
Sale Time: 6:00 p.m. Lunch & Pie

LOCATING: 710 Meadows View Lane, Twin Falls, Id.
APPLIANCES - YARD TOOLS - MISC.
Frigidaire 30" range - Wizard upright freezer - Shaver - Radio - Battery charger - Philips - Spud baskets - Paint sprayer - Benetton - Lawnmower - Coal bucket - Bertrine - Drill press - Drill bit - S&S saw - Old motor - Sinterbox - Barbecue - Camp stove - Shop vac - Singer sewing machine - Glass fuel transfer table - Phonograph cabinet - Drill press - Small amount of lumber - Nails - Gun parts - Radiator - Tackle - Lures - and more. Much more!

COLLECTIBLES
Tobacco tin - 1/2 lava - Cambard - Stanley levels - Fishing reels - Old coffee mill - #8 butter crock - Old pipes - pens - Puzzles - Child's toy collection - Kewella doll - Happy Times metal barn - Tockley toy train - Old books - Old child's riding horse - 40" baby buggy - Strueto cement truck - metal lamp - 20 gal. crock - Wicker doll buggy - 0 gal. Redwing crock w/ handles - Cream can - Coca-Cola bottle cap opener - #2 crock - Carr's list it all, come and see!

Auctioneers Note: The owner left the check and basement. All are in good things out that have not seen the light of day for 30 to 40 years. Some good, some bad, but we are finding some real treasures. Come see what else we find!

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

Home and 2 Acres is also for sale! For information on purchasing the real estate contact Hutch at Magic Valley Realty, Inc.

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Call 1-800-544-0181
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SALE
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TWIN FALLS

MONEY IN BRIEF

Hospital lab, auto dealership plan events

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce announces the following events:

- A ribbon cutting and grand reopening of the remodeled Randy Hansen Chevrolet-Geo-Hummer, 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. will be held at 2 p.m. Friday.
- An open house of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's new Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. May 6. A ribbon cutting is at 5:30 p.m. The laboratory is located behind the emergency room area on the first floor.

Rental facility opens for business later this week

TWIN FALLS — Express Rental Center, a division of Western States Equipment, opens its doors Thursday at 3085 Kimberly Road East in Twin Falls.

Serving the Magic Valley and the Sun Valley, Ketchum and Hells Canyon corridor, the center is stocked with a wide variety of construction and industrial equipment and tools to rent by the day, week or month, the company says.

- The business carries a complete line of small Caterpillar machines, including backhoes, wheel loaders and excavators.
- Additionally, Express Rental Center has a comprehensive line of tools and equipment including: scissor lifts, boom lifts, air compressor, air tools, heaters, compaction equipment, concrete tools, light towers, welders, generators, pumps and portable storage systems, the company says.
- For more information, call store manager Dan Michie at 735-2300 or Tom Harris at 884-2300.

Investment firm offers free information at career day

TWIN FALLS — Ken Stuart, the local investment representative for Edward Jones, announced the office will participate in the company's National Career Day May 6 at 131 Main Ave. E.

The free event will feature a live broadcast over the firm's satellite network, which will feature the various opportunities offered by a career with Edward Jones.

- In a time when many U.S. businesses are experiencing zero growth or downsizing, Edward Jones is aggressively expanding its force, Stuart said.
- "Edward Jones has more than 3,500 offices in 50 states; our goal is to have 10,000 offices by 2004," Stuart said. "Our investment representatives come from diverse backgrounds. Teachers, bankers and engineers have all joined the ranks of Edward Jones."
- Jones offers an extensive training program for prospective and other careers.
- Edward Jones offers insured tax-free bonds, mutual funds, certificates of deposit and the common stock of companies with histories of sound management and solid performance. For more information, call Stuart at 734-0264.

Parking income helps pay for sprucing up downtown

TWIN FALLS — The trees along the Main Avenue Mall are breathing easier.

As of April 14, the trees have been pruned and treated. The Historic Downtown Twin Falls Organization says. Concrete and thick metal rings around the trees also were removed.

When the "Save the Tree" project is finished, Ketchum, which has a lot of concrete will have been cut and removed; more than 138 metal rings removed from around the tree trunk; more than 55 yards of compost spread; about 40 yards of top soil used; and more than 210 16-inch round stepping stones placed.

Funding for this project comes from the parking income which the public helps pay through the meters, leases and fines, the organization says.

Utah, New Jersey genetics firms target cancer genes

SALT LAKE CITY — New Jersey-based Schering-Plough Corp. and Myriad Genetics of Salt Lake City have reached agreement on a plan to look for genes and new treatments for breast cancer.

The agreement announced by the two companies on Wednesday gives the drug company exclusive worldwide rights to all pharmaceutical products it develops resulting from genes discovered by Myriad.

Myriad will receive royalties from the products and will retain exclusive rights to all diagnostic tests and services.

Myriad will get research funding from Schering-Plough, which also will pay a fee upfront and buy equity in Myriad. Schering-Plough agreed to fund gene-discovery research for three to five years.

The program fits into five years and if all five genes to be studied under the effort are developed fully into products, payments to Myriad, excluding royalties, would total \$50 million, the announcement said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Ketchum ski, clothing firm hopes to leave 'plateau'

By Marty Krouse
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A 6-year-old ski, fashion and print clothing company headquartered in Ketchum is looking to grow, but owners say what's needed is more money — and someone to keep a closer eye on it.

Bobbie Burns and Wes Purdy — owners of the group of businesses which include bobbie burns clothing line and retail stores, The Ski Co. and a print clothing contractor — are looking to go national and break out of what Burns calls a

"profitability plateau."

The \$1 million-a-year company, they say, is at a critical point.

"We've got strong assets, but a poor cash base," Burns said Wednesday in an interview at the small warehouse building in Ketchum which serves as the factory and headquarters for the company's many operations.

"We'd like to be a \$10 million company," he added.

In December, it looked like things might be headed in that direction when Idaho Consulting International, a Boise marketing and consulting firm,

expressed interest in a partnership agreement.

A press release from ICI in January announced that an agreement had been reached.

"With this new business formation of ICE (sic), the levels of superiority of each of these four entities will rise even higher," Drew Wallin, managing principal of ICI said in the release.

But Purdy said there never was anything but a business arrangement between ICI and The Ski Co. group.

The arrangement, and any hopes of an agreement, Purdy said, fell through

when ICI failed to come up with the kind of investors The Ski Co. group was looking for.

"It didn't happen," he said.

But Purdy and Burns haven't stopped looking.

Burns listed the company's three principal needs: "an infusion of capital," a national marketing group to work with and someone to manage the money while Purdy and Burns concentrate on operations.

Purdy said they may have found the

Please see GROW, Page B6

COUPON CLIPPING



Frank Yost, assistant manager of the Giant food store in Silver Spring, Md., works on a shelf of 'no-clip' coupon specials. The chain is part of a nationwide trend among some stores that believe coupons are easier handled by customers in the store than placed in publications, which require cutting.

Firms want to cut coupons, but customers demand deals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supermarkets and food manufacturers agree coupons aren't worth the paper they're printed on, and shoppers are clipping fewer than ever.

But the American passion for bargains and gimmicks is thwarting companies that try to replace coupons with promises of lower prices.

"It's a hard sell to customers, because ... they like that tangible piece of paper," said Barry Scher, spokesman for the 175-store Giant Food grocery chain

based in Washington.

Giant stopped putting store coupons in local newspapers and has argued for years at food industry conferences that better ways can be found to give shoppers a break. But the chain doesn't dare quit honoring manufacturer's coupons.

"I think a lot of customers would say, 'We're going to shop elsewhere,'" Scher said.

Continuing a five-year downward trend, fewer than 2 percent of the 286.5 billion manufacturer's coupons distributed last year were redeemed, according to a survey by Illinois-based coupon

processor NCH Promotional Services.

Prodded by such studies, Procter & Gamble, makers of a wide array of household products including Jiff peanut butter, Tide laundry detergent and Crest toothpaste, experimentally pulled coupons from stores in three upscale New York cities last year. "We look at couponing as a wasteful practice," said P&G spokeswoman Linda Ulrey. "There's nothing from our point of view that is efficient about a practice that falls over 90 percent of the time."

Please see COUPONS, Page B6

Idaho tourism professionals gather

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Idaho's tourism and recreation professionals will meet in Pocatello May 7-9 to discuss the industry's future during the annual Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism.

The conference will be held at the Quality Inn Pocatello Park Hotel.

Keynote speakers include Peter McGugan, author of "When Something Changes Everything"; Suzanne Cook, executive director, U.S. Travel Data Center; Jim Lyons, undersecretary, U.S.

Department of Agriculture; and Carlos Schwantes, University of Idaho History Professor and author of "So Incredibly Idaho."

Idaho state and federal tourism and recreation agencies involved in the development of the Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation and Tourism Plan will also unveil their final recommendations.

Sessions focus on emerging tourism trends for the 21st century, improving customer service, developing and marketing historic and cultural resources, attracting business from the 2002

Winter Olympics, the future of public lands and more.

Local tours of the Fort Hall Tribal Enterprises, Soda Springs and the Oregon Trail, and the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center in Montpellier are planned.

Capping the two-day event will be the Governor's Luncheon and presentation of the Take Pride in Idaho Awards to individuals and organizations for their efforts to promote tourism and recreation and preserve Idaho's natural resources and history. Call Kellie Reed at 334-2470 for a registration packet.

Teens and technology: Polls shows familiarity, optimism

Newsweek

Last week was National Science and Technology Week, which means people everywhere ought to be asking questions like "How do anacondas eat their prey?" (bite, strangle, swallow) "What's a peabody?" (a thousand million bytes). Of course, these are the sorts of facts that school kids chase down regularly — in class and, as a Newsweek Poll discovered, increasingly at home using computers to get online. Overall, teens are upbeat about technology's impact on their lives — even the V-chip, which 71 percent think is a "good idea."

89 percent of teens use computers at least several times a week. Teens from lower-income homes use computers as often as kids from wealthier families, but get their access at school more than at home. This suggests that wiring schools is an effective way to close the gap between the haves and have-nots.

Online

Teens from families earning less than \$25,000 a year were twice as likely to say they never use a computer at home.

- 61 percent surf the 'Net. Boys edge out girls in online experience (66 to 56 percent), and wealthier kids are more likely to have surfed. But even those still on the beach were excited about the possibilities. Half surveyed thought the best thing about the 'Net is that it's like a library, a place to find information; a third think it's better as a shopping mall, where you can hang out and meet friends. Only 14 percent of those who've been online admitted to having seen or done something they "wouldn't want their parents to know about."
- 92 percent think computers will improve their educational opportunities; almost as many think technology

will create better jobs in the future and help us live longer, healthier lives. Optimism was more buoyant among frequent computer users.

- 28 percent believe technology isn't helping — or, worse, actually harms — the environment. Suspicion that technology advances will contribute to things like pollution and natural-resource depletion ran higher among teens from Western states.
- 71 percent want to talk to, rather than type into, their computers. Speech recognition was the No. 1 high-tech product that teens would like to see developed. Movies on demand ran a close second (69 percent), along with 500-channel TV (58) and computerized road maps in cars (51). Shopping online from home came in a distant last (26) among mall rats. Younger teens (12 to 14 years old) were especially excited about technology that enhances the TV-watching experience, like having a gad-

get that automatically searches for favorite programs.

- 98 percent credit technology for making a positive difference in their lives. Boys were slightly more likely than girls to say technology makes their lives much better (57 to 46 percent). And there was some evidence that kids from higher socioeconomic backgrounds are more convinced of technology's benefits. Not surprisingly, the teens who use computers the most have the sunniest view of technology, a pattern that emerged in almost all areas surveyed. These teens — some call them the Nintendo Generation — are wired for the future.
- Princeton Survey Research Associates interviewed 508 teen-agers ages 12-17. The survey was conducted by telephone March 12-16. The margin of sampling error is plus or minus 5 percentage points.

MONEY

INCORPORATIONS

The Times-News

BOSS - Following is a list of corporations led during February with the assistance of state's office. Corporations listed are for information only. No responsibility is assumed for errors and omissions.
Accurate Construction, David Hamilton, 712 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83401, construction.

Helley, 523 18th Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83336, miscelary.
Hanson Real Estate & Investments, Inc., Michael Hanson, 200 N. Main, P.O. Box 3586, Ketchum, ID 83340, real estate.

Phenomenal Construction, Joey Austin Schwaninger, 3135 E. 2300 N., Twin Falls, ID 83401, construction.
Phenomenal Construction, Joey Austin Schwaninger, 3135 E. 2300 N., Twin Falls, ID 83401, construction.

Grow

Continued from B5
marketer already, and said that a potential agreement with an unnamed Seattle company "would be a good deal."

manufacturer in the Wood River Valley, Burns said.
But the company sat dormant for a decade after an attempt to sell the business failed in 1991 when Burns and Purdy joined forces.

casual" men's and women's clothing, as well as a fashion clothing distribution to retailers through-out the country.
The high-performance skis are handmade on a per-order basis and cost about \$900 - and are a hobby for the entrepreneurs.

Burns said Purdy says his business is in a good position to attract investment.
"We're ready to move outside of the Ketchum market," Purdy said. "We're both ready to compete with the world."

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

Coupons

Continued from B5
The P&G test, in Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse, was accompanied by a more than 50 percent reduction in the company's coupon spending nationally in favor of "everyday low pricing."

with low or fixed incomes how to save on grocery bills, put it this way: "I think that the P&G product is a good product, but we continue to encourage consumers to utilize coupons."

year than in 1995 and tried harder to reach consumers most likely to use them.
Those coupon packets in Sunco newspapers remain popular, and companies are using them with more sophistication, said Lynn Liddle of Valassis Communications of Livonia, Mich., which prepares the inserts.

Oregon expects a manufacturing growth rate of 3 percent in 1997, the fourth year in a row of more than 2 percent. It is concentrated in the electronics industry, Warner said.

Timber, transportation equipment, construction and housing starts will also remain strong, he said.

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Feta Prime Rib
Sandwich
BBQ Beef Ribs
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100% OFF ALL DRINKS
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734-7000

Continued from B5

The biggest potential risk to the Washington economy would be massive import order cancellations at Boeing in the event of a worldwide recession, Newport said.

Montana
Montana's annual economic growth rate of up to 5 percent in the early 1990s will slow to around 2 percent annually for the rest of the decade, as construction work and farm sales shrink from boom periods, said Paul Polzin, an economist at the University of Montana.

Reasons for growth are that overseas markets for Montana products like grain continue to expand, mining productivity is increasing, and manufacturing continues to diversify.

Oregon
Oregon expects a manufacturing growth rate of 3 percent in 1997, the fourth year in a row of more than 2 percent. It is concentrated in the electronics industry, Warner said.

Timber, transportation equipment, construction and housing starts will also remain strong, he said.

But economic growth should slow to 2 percent by 1998, because of construction and manufacturing slowdowns, he said.

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Qualls Park Ranch Neighborhood Meeting: To Be Held At The Boy Scout Center Meeting Room (corner of Falls Avenue and Hankins Road) Tuesday, April 29, 1997 at 7:00pm
This is an informational meeting regarding the listing for sale of 236 acres of prime land northeast of Twin Falls
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TRADEWINDS

BURLEY — Kevin Smith of Oakley, longtime Mini-Cassia banker, has joined the D.L. Evans Bank as the vice president and manager of the new south Burley office.

His 13 years of banking experience started in 1984 with First Security of Utah. He joined Key Bank of Idaho in Burley in 1989 and worked in the commercial banking center as vice president relationship manager until joining the staff at D.L. Evans Bank.



Kevin Smith



Manuel Gutierrez

Smith and Gutierrez has served as president of the local board and state associations.

JEROME — Sandra Capps, a Magic Valley realtor, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors' National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Those receiving the CRS designation must complete the required courses offered by the Residential Sales Council and demonstrate specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing. Over 31,000 realtors hold the CRS designation, representing four percent of all realtors.

Capps is lifelong Magic Valley native and an associate broker with Canyonside Realty Inc. with offices in Jerome and Twin Falls. She is a member of the Greater Twin Falls and Northside Board of Realtors and on the State Board of Directors for the Idaho Association of Realtors. She has been a member of the Manufactured Housing and Business Development Task Forces for the Association.

JEROME — Con Paulos of Jerome has been appointed to the Idaho Economic Advisory Council to serve a term expiring July 1, 2000.

The appointment was made by Governor Mike Pates. Paulos is the owner of Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC-Trucks-Geo automobile dealership in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho announces that Debbie Hetherington with McDonald Insurance of Twin Falls qualified as a Preferred Broker for 1997.

Hetherington qualified for this honor based on her production and retention with MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho. The program is designed to recognize top agents within the individual and group health insurance and group life insurance markets.

HAGERMAN — Carey Crist announces her affiliation as an instructor in the Bradley Method of Husband-Coached Childbirth.

Crist and this technique emphasizes prenatal nutrition, deep abdominal breathing, relaxation, husbands trained as labor coaches and no medication unless absolutely necessary to ensure the health and safety of both mother and child.

The series of 12 classes will be taught locally by Crist. She will also be providing a free introductory class. For more information, call 837-4043.

Spike in apple sales sparks optimism

Washington Ag/News Service

WENATCHEE, Wash. — Washington apple shipments saw an upturn last week, with Red Delicious sales hitting their highest weekly figure since Christmas.

That was enough to fuel cautious optimism among industry members baffled by a lagging market in recent weeks.

"There's been serious frustration among marketers recently because no one can figure out why Red movement remains flat," said Dick Keller, sales associate for Northwest Fruit and Produce in Yakima. "We feel good about what we saw for movement last week. Hopefully we've turned a corner."

Last week nearly 1.2 million boxes of Red Delicious sold from the state's holdings to

both domestic and export markets. That's the largest figure shippers have seen since the second week in December.

"It's hard to put your finger on any particular reason for the slow Red movement," said Tom Hansen, sales manager for Washington Fruit in Yakima. "We have a large crop of primarily smaller-size fruit, which historically has always been harder to move."

Keller agreed, adding that traditionally larger apples have been Washington's trademark, and what the state has pushed at retail.

"Big is something we've done better, and generally we've keyed our promotional programs on that," he said.

Another factor has been prolonged competition from eastern apple production and new competition from New Zealand. Keller said

the East has been "in the game longer than anyone expected."

And retail prices on Fujis this year are also more competitive with Reds, likely causing shoppers to select Fujis more often than they previously did, Hansen said.

So far this season, shipments of Fujis and Galas alone have surpassed last year's figures by 250,000 boxes each week, said Washington Apple Commission retail marketing director Jim Doherty. And weekly Golden Delicious sales have also continued at a good clip.

Doherty says the main roadblock to lifting Red sales is convincing consumers to buy more. Smaller-sized fruit at retail means consumers may purchase the same number of apples, but take out fewer total pounds of fruit for every shopping trip.

Widening of Internet access poses dilemma for universities

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — With a few easy keystrokes, students logging on to computers at regional universities can access some of the best academic databases in the world.

They can also brush up on bondage, fetch a story about sexual abuses or download Playboy's online.

Students at the University of Idaho, North Idaho College, Washington State University and Eastern Washington University have unrestricted Internet access to cyberspace, no matter how explicit or offensive.

As the U.S. Supreme Court grapples with whether the government should regulate the worldwide computer network used by an estimated 40 million people, public universities face similar questions.

The University of Idaho, a 17-year-old freshman is exposed to pornography online? Should faculty members and other state employees' access be limited to their academic field? Is a student's Web site protected under the First Amendment? Should universities monitor what students look at, make available or send to one another?

"One has to walk a very fine line," said Gus Kravass, vice provost for student affairs at WSU, where campus buildings, residence halls, fraternities and sororities all have Internet access.

Students can view whatever they choose, so long as they don't offend someone else or damage the computer system. That's the general rule at WSU, EWU, UI, and NIC.

While the Internet is one of the best scholarly research tools available, it also doubles as a free pass into the equivalent of every adult book and video store in the country.

That's troublesome since children can access the Internet at campus libraries, administrators point out. Plus many incoming freshmen are still minors when they arrive on campus.

"We are in a process of putting

disclaimers on everything," Kravass said. "The university, just because it provides the access, doesn't take responsibility for everything that's on there."

Kari Dickinson, UI director of computer services, said while other universities are increasing electronic restrictions, the UI has no such plans.

"My feeling is, that has been sort of the way the Internet has grown up. We've always had open access."

On most campuses, students are penalized for violations such as using someone else's account, deliberately harming the system or using it for profit. Content is only considered when someone complains or when officials discover objectionable sites using more than its fair share of the system resources.

Last fall, a UI student's pornographic web site was receiving so many "hits" it began to saturate the school's cyberspace pipeline. Because it involved child pornography, UI officials turned the case over to police.

Most computer violations prompt a simple e-mail warning to the user. But the UI does have a judicial process for more serious violations, such as electronic harassment or disabling the university system, which one student was suspended for earlier this year. "We do go out there snooping around," Dickinson said. "We take action if someone complains or if we notice a problem with the resources. For the most part, we have absolutely no idea what people are doing."

All four institutions reserve the right to electronically monitor users' files, but don't unless a problem arises.

"If something is reported to us that seems inappropriate we then make vigorous inquiry," said EWU Public Information Officer Stefanie Pettit.

Students, who are consumers of a public product, are less likely to face Internet restrictions than faculty members, who are state employees.

'One has to walk a very fine line.'

— Gus Kravass, WSU vice provost, on whether to limit access to information on the Internet

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



The person who takes a stand is often wrong. But those who fail to take a stand are always wrong.

A conclusion is the place where you get tired of thinking.

A hat is a child who acts like yours but belongs to a neighbor.

Laugh and the whole world laughs with you. Sore, and you sleep alone.

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The Times-News

BUEL — Two sisters announce the grand opening of their new and used clothing store at a new location.

Dress 4 Less moved to 118 Broadway Ave. S. on April 7. The store is operated by Linda Stombaugh and Shirley Pearson, both of Buhl.

A grand opening is scheduled

between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 3.

Stombaugh said she had operated the business for one year at another location, but then was joined by her sister, Shirley.

Stombaugh has retail store experience and her sister is a former hair stylist. Both enjoy working with clothing. Stombaugh said.

The store features jewelry,

belts, shoes and new and used clothing for the entire family.

The owners will accept items on consignment.

Regular store hours are

between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call 543-4184.

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MONEY

Kearns-Tribune sale to TCI end of an era

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When The Salt Lake Tribune's parent company is sold to Tele-Communications Inc. later this year, it will end an era of local family ownership of one of the fastest growing metropolitan newspapers in the country.

But don't wax wistful with those who run the Tribune and its sister paper.

Jack Gullivan, the former publisher who will remain on the Kearns-Tribune and TCI boards, scoffs at suggestions there is anything sad about the sale.

"I feel very happy that we've done a great thing," says Gullivan, who has spent 60 of his 81 years with the paper.

There is comfort in a decades-old relationship between the two companies helped Kearns-Tribune principals secure a management contract giving them control over the newspapers for at least five years. If TCI wants to sell them after that, the management company has the first right to buy them.

"That was essential. We insisted on it from the word go," said Robert Steiner, a great-grandson of Sen. Thomas Kearns, a millionaire silver miner who bought the then-Mormon newspaper in 1901. Steiner, a shareholder and state senator, is one of seven owners of the new management company, Salt Lake Tribune Publishing Co.

Because Kearns-Tribune people will continue to run the newspapers, "It doesn't quite feel like we've let go," said James P. Kearns, another great-grandson and an owner of the management company.

TCI, the country's largest cable company, plans to buy Kearns-Tribune and its newspapers in Salt Lake; Lewiston and Moscow, Idaho; Pullman and Colfax, Wash.; and Sparks, Nev., for \$627 million in TCI stock by the end of September.

Of that sum, \$341 million is for the TCI stock that Kearns-Tribune owns, a stake left from the days when Gullivan and the Tribune joined with Bob Magness, the TCI chairman who died last year, to create the cable company.

Gullivan had persuaded the publishers of the Tribune and Ogden's Standard-Examiner to finance a cable television system for Elko, Nev., in the mid-1950s. Magness was building a cable system in Montana at the same time, and the two systems merged into Community Television Inc. in 1964. The company grew fast and eventually went public as TCI.

For the cable giant, the attraction of Kearns-Tribune is not the newspapers; it's the chance for the company — or for Chairman John Malone, who has a separate agreement — to take back much of the 6.9 percent control of voting stock that Kearns-Tribune wields.

For Kearns-Tribune, the merger is an answer to a problem that has weighed on the company and its shareholders for 40 years, said Steiner. "It's the liquidity issue. People have wanted to try their hands at different things."

Moreover, the biggest shareholders worried about the estate taxes their survivors would have to pay when they died. The company likely would have to buy back stock to fees up cash for taxes. "It could have taken all

our capital available for expansion," Steiner said.

Gullivan said the deal gives the owners more than liquidity. "The marriage is going to guarantee the newspaper's future."

TCI is the largest partner in a new venture called atHome, which plans to make the Internet available on television screens at speeds many times faster than presently available via personal computer modem.

Those systems will need local news, which costs millions of dollars to provide. The Tribune will be able to provide that news for a percentage of the profits, Gullivan said.

That way, the newspaper can continue its role as a leader in the community even if newsprint falls out of favor with readers, said Gullivan, who was adopted by Sen. Kearns' widow, his aunt, as a child.

"The ownership of this mission is the important thing as far as the family is concerned," he said.

Dominic Welch, president of Kearns-Tribune and publisher of the Salt Lake Tribune, said TCI will set the newspaper subsidiary's budget and will have oversight. Otherwise, the management team will have full control.

A. L. Alford Jr., publisher of the Lewiston Morning Tribune and a member of the Kearns-Tribune board since 1991, says that for the newspapers under his wing, it will be "business as usual."

Alford is familiar with the loss of local ownership. His relatives sold their share of the Lewiston paper to Kearns-Tribune in 1981, and he sold the final 17 percent in 1991, along with the last of his shares in The Daily News of Moscow and Pullman, on the Idaho-Washington border. Alford also oversees The Whitman County Gazette in Colfax, Wash.

Control of the Lewiston paper has remained largely local, and



Dominic Welch, president of Kearns-Tribune and publisher of the Salt Lake Tribune, announces the paper's sale to the staff in the newsroom Monday.

Alford expects the same with the TCI merger. "We're really talking about the same people. The faces have not changed. The philosophies have not changed."

John Morton, a newspaper analyst at Morton Research in Washington, said dozens of other family-owned newspapers have met the same fate and often for the same reasons: liquidity for owners and the prospect of high estate taxes.

One of the few exceptions is The Columbus Dispatch in Ohio. Most, though, have been swallowed up by newspaper chains, but that's not always bad, Morton said. Sometimes, distant ownership frees a newspaper from establishment cynicism.

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BUSINESS TECHS

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

8:00 am - noon

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ I think Michael and I have a great relationship, but I don't see it as tight as me and Horace (Grant) were. It would be like trying to be best friends with Michael Jackson.

— Chicago Bulls' Scottie Pippen on teammate Michael Jordan

SCOREBOARD

High school baseball
Minico 7 Highland 5
Minico 7 Highland 3
Bishop Kelly 7 Burley 3
Burley 10 Bishop Kelly 5
Wood River Classic tournament, Hailey
• Jerome 6 Madison 3
• Wood River 7 Hillcrest Jrs. 3
• Jerome 3 Wood River 2

High school softball
Minico 14 Bonneville 3
Bonneville 3 Minico 2

College baseball
CSI 5 North Idaho 4

Major League baseball
Toronto 4 Seattle 3
Baltimore 10 Boston 5
N.Y. Yankees 14 Chicago (AL) 2
Oakland 7 Kansas City 6 (11)
Milwaukee 9 Cleveland 6
Texas 6 Minnesota 1
Cincinnati 10 Philadelphia 2
Montreal 8 N.Y. Mets 1
Cokand 4 St. Louis 2
Chicago Cubs 7 Pittsburgh 6
Florida 8 Los Angeles 3
Atlanta 3 San Diego 2
San Francisco 2 Houston 0

Pro basketball
Houston 96 Minnesota 84
New York 100 Charlotte 93
Utah 105 LA Clippers 99

IN BRIEF

Burley ladies scramble canceled due to weather

BURLEY - The Burley Ladies Golf Texas scramble was canceled due to the rain and wind. It has been rescheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Woman aces 15th at Canyon Springs Golf Course

TWIN FALLS - Peggy Veis scored a hole-in-one on the 15th hole at Canyon Springs Golf Course Saturday.

Foreman wins split decision over Lou Savarese

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - With a wink at Father Time and a left hand that took control of the fight, 48-year-old George Foreman won a 12-round split decision over Lou Savarese on Saturday night at The Convention Center.

It was an action fight from the outset, with the two going toe-to-toe on several occasions.

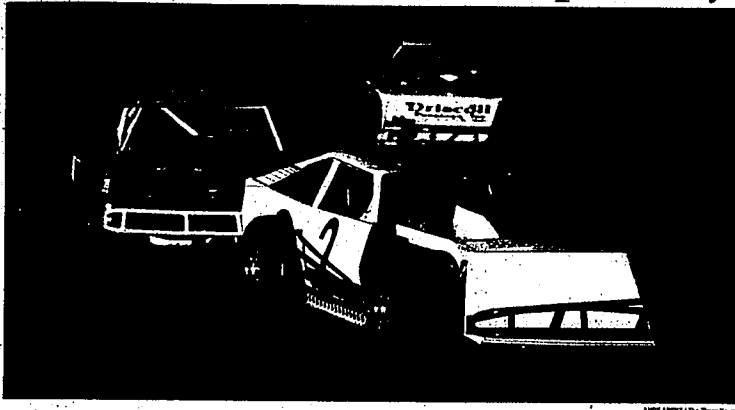
Foreman had said before the fight that the day anybody stood up to him in the ring, he would quit.

The 31-year-old Savarese stood up to him, but fell short in his bid to remain unbeaten.

SPORTS LINE
734-6326
The Times-News

Speedway drivers start with crash-up derby

TWIN FALLS - When the drivers are rusty, the racing can get squirrely, and that's what happened in Saturday's opening night of Magic Valley Speedway action.
Except for a couple of scary moments, however, the drivers came through a bang-up evening, none the worse for wear. The same could not be said for their rides, many of which left the track behind tow trucks.



Harold Wardturf maintains the lead in front of Bruce Quale and Rick Corbridge in a heat of modified racing Saturday evening. Wardturf won the B heat in the Grand American Modified Division on the opening night at Magic Valley Speedway.

CSI clinches title with win

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho baseball fans had a blast at the ballpark Saturday, and so did the players - four blasts to be exact.
And the Golden Eagles needed every one of them to clinch the Southwestern Northern Division title and sweep North Idaho College for the second time this season, 5-4.
"This wasn't a do-or-die game," CSI coach Jim Waldorf said, after inching closer to his 800th career victory. But the Eagles wanted to clinch at home and guarantee themselves a first-round bye in the Region 18, tournament next month.



Larry Panaro of CSI safely reaches second on a hit and run, but North Idaho shortstop Andy Larson aims for an out at first.

CSI improves to 12-3 in the Northern Division with three games remaining. The Eagles, 35-14-1 overall, held a four-game lead over Ricks heading into Saturday's game.
"It was my last game here, so I wanted to do well," said sophomore pitcher/outfielder K.J. Cameron.
He did, providing a quarter of the dingers that accounted for all of CSI's scoring. Cameron also turned in an inning of solid relief on the mound to set things up for Matt MacLeod.

half. The shortstop nailed his seventh homer of the season, drawing him into a tie with James Close for the team lead.
Gorham blasted his second homer of the game in the eighth off Cameron, but the Eagle pitcher survived the inning when hot-hitting Paul Winn lined out to left with two runners aboard.
"I wanted to come in and shut them down, but it didn't happen," Cameron said.
It turned out to be enough, as MacLeod shut down North Idaho in the ninth, striking out Mike Schock to end the game with the tying run at second.
"It was right on the corner," MacLeod said of the final 3-2 pitch that froze Schock in mid-swing. "I thought it could have gone either way."

CSI catcher Craig Merritt, who drove in the game-winning run Friday evening, led off the bottom of the sixth with a sky-high homer to left.
North Idaho strung together back-to-back doubles in the seventh to draw within 4-3 before Cameron entered to get the final out. He got an insurance run from Chris Gillette in the bottom

Message to drivers: You don't own the road

TWIN FALLS - As sports go, running is pretty low on the danger meter.
There are no 300-pound linemen trying to smother you into the pavement, nobody wielding a wooden stick slapping you into the sidewalk, no inside footballs hurtling toward your head.
Except for the occasional shin splint or ankle sprain-or-strained hamstring, running is pretty safe.
Or so I thought.
Really in the form of a white sedan driven by someone in a big hurry set in quickly on one of my morning runs.

OUT IN LEFT FIELD
Brad Bowlin
Good karma was all that saved me from a broken leg - or worse. Glancing through the windshield, I realized - almost too late - that the driver hadn't seen me. As she hit the accelerator, I jumped, rolling over the hood like a runtmouse in a Bruce Willis movie.
I stood up on the driver's side, brushing gravel off my legs and hands as the driver, clearly shaken, got out to make sure I was OK.
Uninjured, save for a couple of nasty scrapes and a bruised knee, I politely encouraged her to look both ways next time.

Since then, I've become a little - OK, a lot - less polite in dealing with idiot drivers. And there are a lot of them out there.
I've come close to being hit by cars numerous times, despite trying to avoid busy or narrow streets. Going by the YPCA, where many drivers seem to think looking both ways when pulling out of the parking lot is optional. Is the worst. Surprisingly, the young drivers at the Twin Falls High School have posed no problem. (Maybe they aren't old enough to have forgotten the common-sense rules taught in driver's education.)
It's no wonder Twin Falls city attorney Fritz Wunderlich, who finished the Boston Marathon in under three hours last week, runs mostly in rural areas before most people are awake.
Many of you drive too fast, leave too little room on the shoulder, run without looking or just ignore the fact that a pedestrian is sharing the road with you.

Spartans take 5th in sweep

RUPERT - Fifth-inning rallies in both games of a doubleheader lifted Minico past Highland 7-5 and 7-3 Saturday in a Region III baseball matchup.
Spartan pitcher Ben Frank got the first game rolling with two straight strikeouts, while third baseman Jess Tracy got the No. 3 batter Keith Bybee out at first. Highland then allowed a double in the first inning by Spartan center fielder Ryan Moncur before shutting down Minico's next three batters.

The game was scoreless until the bottom of the third when Minico's Austin Crystal scored after Ram pitcher Kurr May walked Nathan Rich with the bases loaded. The Spartans scored again on the next batter when May walked Tracy, allowing Moncur to score and give Minico the 2-0 advantage.

After four tight innings in both games, The Spartans took advantage of a Highland error to spark the rallies and remain undefeated in their region play.

Roger Harris and Bruce Butler combined for an opening round 62 in the Oasis 2-person Best Ball golf tournament Saturday.

Harris and Butler shot their low-gross score at Jerome Country Club. The duo will switch to Canyon Springs for their final round today.

Bret Rupert and Joe Malay shot a 66 to lead second and Jason Meyerhoeffer and Gordon Barr stand in third place with a 68.

Harris and Butler also shot the lowest net score of the day at 58.

Figure it out. Is having 10 seconds off your arrival time worth the risk of seriously injuring or killing someone? This is not only a runner's lament, but one for bicyclists and walkers, too. Who will be the first driver to run over a small child riding a bicycle this summer?

For a city its size, Twin Falls has a ridiculously small number of areas where runners - or walkers and bike riders - can exercise free of traffic. A bike path here is nothing more than a residential street with a sign that says "bike path."

So, we're forced to share the road with motorized tons of steel more dangerous than any hockey thug or Randy Johnson fastball. It only takes some common sense and simple courtesy to make sure sharing doesn't result in tragedy.

Sports editor Brad Bowlin can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 229, or send e-mail to twinnews@micronet.net.

SPORTS

Devils take series; Lemieux's career ends

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Martin Brodeur, who had a league-leading 10 shutouts during the regular season, made 24 saves for his first of the playoffs as the New Jersey Devils beat the Montreal Canadiens 4-0 Saturday night to advance to the second round of the Eastern Conference playoffs.

eliminated his Pittsburgh Penguins from the playoffs and sent the three-time NHL MVP into retirement. Lemieux had a goal and assist in his final NHL game. The Flyers, behind two shorthanded goals from Rod Brind'Amour, bested the Penguins 6-3 to take the series 4-1.

The Devils took the best-of-7 series 4-1. They will play either Ottawa or the New York Rangers. Kevin Dean, who did not play in the first four games, scored his first-ever playoff goal — the game winner — at 17:32 of the first period when rookie goalie Jose Theodore was unable to control a rebound.

Valeri Kamenskii's second goal of the night and fifth in two games on a power play with 12 minutes to go, gave the Avalanche a 4-3 lead Saturday night. Valeri Kamenskii's second goal of the night and fifth in two games on a power play with 12 minutes to go, gave the Avalanche a 4-3 lead Saturday night.



Philadelphia's Eric Lindros, right, shoots the puck past Pittsburgh Penguins goalie Ken Wreggott for a first-period goal as Penguins' Kevin Hatcher holds back the Flyers' John LeClair during Game 6 of the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs Saturday.

Spartans

But the Rams fired back in the top of the fourth, getting three runs off two singles and a double. Before the inning was through, Minico (16-6, 0-0) tied it up 3-3 when Adam Haynes scored. After holding Highland to one less in the top of the fifth, it looked like the Rams would do the same to Minico, getting the first two Spartans batters out. But a Tracy walk started the Minico rally. Teammate Eric Runyon followed with a walk.

Game two followed a similar script: The Spartans added three more runs to take the 7-3 lead. "We talk a lot in baseball about the little things that don't ever show up in a score book but sometimes make all the difference in a game," said Minico coach Russ

Flyers 6, Penguins 3

Avalanche 6, Blackhawks 3

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, E, Runs, Hits, Errors, Total. Flyers 6, Penguins 3.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, E, Runs, Hits, Errors, Total. Avalanche 6, Blackhawks 3.

AL BOX SCORES

AL STANDINGS

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Runs, Hits, Errors, Total. AL Box Scores.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Runs, Hits, Errors, Total. AL Standings.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Runs, Hits, Errors, Total. NL Standings.

Browers 9, Indians 8

Braves 7, Pirates 6

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, E, Runs, Hits, Errors, Total. Browns 9, Indians 8.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, E, Runs, Hits, Errors, Total. Braves 7, Pirates 6.

Yankees 10, White Sox 2

Reds 10, Phillies 2

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, E, Runs, Hits, Errors, Total. Yankees 10, White Sox 2.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, E, Runs, Hits, Errors, Total. Reds 10, Phillies 2.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Table with columns: Team, Score, Location. NBA playoffs.

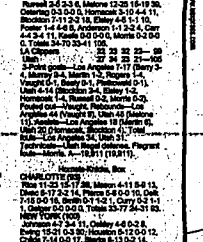
NBA box scores

Table with columns: Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Steals, Blocks. NBA box scores.

ON THE AIR

Table with columns: Event, Network, Time. Tennis, Golf, Baseball.

IN THE BLEACHERS



NL BOX SCORES

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, E, Runs, Hits, Errors, Total. NL Box Scores.

LATE AL BOXES

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, E, Runs, Hits, Errors, Total. Late AL Boxes.

Late NBA box score

Table with columns: Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Steals, Blocks. Late NBA box score.

GOLF

Table with columns: Player, Score, Par. Golf scores.

Las Vegas Senior score

Table with columns: Player, Score, Par. Las Vegas Senior score.

HOCKEY

Table with columns: Team, Score, Location. NHL playoffs.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns: Team, Player, Position, Status. Player transactions.

Las Vegas Senior score

Table with columns: Player, Score, Par. Las Vegas Senior score.

HOCKEY

Table with columns: Team, Score, Location. NHL playoffs.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns: Team, Player, Position, Status. Player transactions.

Jerome takes Wood River Classic

HAILEY — Ryan Lierman's home run in the sixth inning paved the way as the Bees won the Wood River in the championship of the Wood River Classic baseball tournament Saturday.

With two outs, Lierman drove a shot over the fence to tie the game 2-2. Then Tiger Brad Thompson singled and Jake Benzen doubled to score the winning run.

"The Wolverines had their chances though, dropping a squeeze attempt foul in the sixth with one out then hitting into a double play on the next swing."

Wood River's next chance came in the seventh, with the bases loaded, one out and the No. 4 and No. 5 batters coming up.

Jerome pitcher Matt Thompson had other things in mind, striking out both batters to end the game.

"We had a lot of fun," said Wood River coach Lars Hovey. "It was a pretty tight game. Both teams had good defense and good pitching. It moved right along."

To get into the championship, the Wolverines beat Hillcrest and Madras in the first round, while Jerome defeated Wendell in the third-place game.

In the fifth-place game, the Minico Juniors beat Hillcrest and Madras defeated Wendell in the third-place game.

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Local sports

Baseball 201 600-2182
500 Gramman and Haddock, 4400 N. Hwy. 20, Caldwell, ID
500 Gramman and Haddock, 4400 N. Hwy. 20, Caldwell, ID

Softball
Minico 14, Bonneville 3
Bonneville 3, Minico 2

BONNEVILLE — The Minico Spartans softball team came away from Bonneville with a doubleheader split Saturday-afternoon, crushing the Bees 14-3 in the opener before dropping the rematch, 3-2.

"In the second game we just weren't hitting the ball," said Minico coach Kelly Fosocco.

McKenzie Fleming, who had only two innings of experience so far this season, gave up just four hits in the second game. But the Spartan defense committed four errors behind her.

"Our main pitcher and catcher were not for both games," Fosocco said. "We moved our whole infield around. Everybody was out of position from where they normally play."

Minico is now 12-6 overall and 5-1 in Region III play.

Tennis
Twin Falls 7, Pocatello 5
Twin Falls 9, Highland 3

POCATELLO — The Bruin tennis team swept a big doubleheader Saturday against Region III opponents Highland and Pocatello.

Earlier in the year, Twin Falls beat Highland but fell to Pocatello.

Pocatello
Against the Indians, Twin Falls took both mixed doubles and boys' doubles and won two of the three girls' singles. Pocatello won every boys' singles matches in two sets and the two teams split in the girls' doubles.

Jerome also made the trip, falling to Highland 8-4 and Pocatello 9-3.

Rigby 7, Burley 5
BURLEY — Rigby's strong performance in the singles carried them past Burley in a high school tennis match Friday.

Cree Jones and Kasey Aldrich broke through in the boys' doubles for the Bobcats, who went on to take both mixed doubles matches as well.

Track
Bruins sweep in Boise
BOISE — The Twin Falls girls' track and field team swept the boys' track and field meet Saturday at Jerome Country Club Saturday with the other half playing at Canyon Springs. The two will square off today at the annual Idaho State meet.

Doris Ellingham and Ginny Rasmussen led a one-shot lead at 60 over Babe Hansen and Fanny Lee and Lynn Morgan and Jennifer Shockey in the girls' championship flight net division.

All divisions pay only net except men's championship flight.

and boys' track team competed against Mountain Home, Eagle and Capital Friday, sweeping the team titles.

Area cowboys shine at District 6 Rodeo
Jared Webb dances his way to second place in the bullriding event in the District 6 high school rodeo Saturday.



Jared Webb dances his way to second place in the bullriding event in the District 6 high school rodeo Saturday.

Minico, Burley take third and fourth at meet
POCATELLO — Minico and Burley took third and fourth, respectively, in both the boys' and girls' Region III track competition Friday.

With Twin Falls competing at another meet, Highland won the boys' title and Pocatello won the girls'.

Area cowboys shine at District 6 Rodeo
By Kelly Selby
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Ben Kimball of Buhl swept his hat off in salute to the crowd after his spectacular bull riding in Saturday afternoon's Sixth District High School Rodeo performance.

Kimball also tied for first with Wyatt Ward in bulls on Friday.

In the bareback competition, Shawn Robinson of Minico took the honors Friday with a score of 59 and Jack Ward of Raft River won Saturday with a score of 66.

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Area cowboys shine at District 6 Rodeo

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clean run and took the honors for Pole Bending Friday.

Kall Jo Parker, Buhl, took first in Goat Tying with a 9.2 on Friday evening and second on Saturday with a 9.5. Dusty Rogers, Burley, tied her goat in 8.3 to win the event on Saturday.

Dusty Rogers, Burley, threw an amazing loop to catch her roping in 8.8 in Breakaway Roping on Friday. Her sister, Amber Rogers, roped hers in 3.9 to win the honors on Saturday.

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Eagles

Continued from C1
CSI and six pitchers — "a record," according to Walker — and was prepared to bring in Nick Stelzner if Schock had reached base.

Walker has to shepherd his players through five season-ending games without letting them get lazy.

"That's my toughest job now, is keep these guys focused on 15-8 Walker said. "Once you get into that mode, you get lazy. I'm not sure we can stay mentally ready."

Speedway

Continued from C1
and rolled once end-over-end, landing on its top.

A few tense moments were followed by a roar of approval from the crowd as Chappell emerged from the wreckage and angrily slammed his helmet into the concrete bunker.

Things got better before they got worse. Chappell worked frantically on his ride during the next few races and got it back together in time for the 25-lap main event.

Carter finished the game with three hits. He drove in two runs and scored one.

With one out in the Toronto ninth, Carlos Garcia reached on an error by third baseman Russ Davis. Nixon stole second and stayed there as Carlos Garcia got an infield hit.

Nixon's question relieved Derek Lowe (0-1) and retired Orlando Merced on a fly ball. Carter followed by a line single, and right fielder Jay Buhner would have been in play at the plate, but he bobbled the ball.

Blue Jays edge Mariners; Rockies, Braves win

TORONTO (AP) — Joe Carter ignited home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, lifting the Toronto Blue Jays over Seattle.

Ken Griffey Jr., who hit three home runs Friday night on a 15-8 victory over the Mariners, led the Seattle first. He has 30 RBIs this month, one shy of Carter's AL record for April and two short of Barry Bonds' major league mark.

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Rockies 4, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS — Bill Swift pitched six scoreless innings and Dante Bichard drove in three runs as

Oasis

Continued from C1
Half of the five flights of men and two flights of women took off at Jerome Country Club Saturday with the other half playing at Canyon Springs. The two will square off today at the annual Idaho State meet.

Doris Ellingham and Ginny Rasmussen led a one-shot lead at 60 over Babe Hansen and Fanny Lee and Lynn Morgan and Jennifer Shockey in the girls' championship flight net division.

All divisions pay only net except men's championship flight.

Braves 3, Padres 2, 10 Inn.
ATLANTA — Andrew Jones hit a two-run homer off San Diego closer Trevor Hoffman in the bottom of the 10th to rally Atlanta.

The Padres took a 2-1 lead in the 10th off Mark Wohlers (0-1) as catcher Eric Hoffmann in the bottom of the 10th to rally Atlanta.

Hoffman (0-1) gave up Jones' second home run of the season, giving the Padres their fourth straight loss. Atlanta improved to 10-1 as Turner Field and matched a team record with its 16th win in April, matching the mark of 1982 and 1996.

Expos 8, Mets 1
MONTREAL — Pedro Martinez struck out 10 Mets in seven strong innings, and

improved to 10-0 lifetime against New York, leading Montreal to its sixth straight victory.

Martinez, who missed the first seven games of the season because of the flu, struck out eight-game suspension imposed last September, won his third straight start. He allowed four hits and lowered his earned-run average to 0.44.

Reds 10, Phillies 2
CINCINNATI — Pete Schourek hit his second career home run and picked up his first victory in nearly a year as the Cincinnati Reds snapped a five-game losing streak with a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Schourek (1-2) hit one of three homers off Curt Schilling (3-2) as the Reds pulled ahead 6-0, their biggest lead since opening day. The left-hander had held on for innings to get his first victory since May 8.

Ruben Sierra hit a three-run homer — his first with the Reds — in the eighth inning as Cincinnati rolled.

Malone gets 39, Jazz win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In the end, it proved to be as predictable as it was unstoppable: Karl Malone, John Stockton, victory.

In the 12th year of their NBA partnership, Malone had 39 points and Stockton 18 as Utah held off the Los Angeles Clippers 105-99 Saturday for a commanding 2-0 first-round playoff lead.

Jeff Hornacek and Antoine Carr added 11 points apiece for the Jazz, who can sweep the best-of-5 series when it moves to Los Angeles on Monday, Game 4, if needed, will be Wednesday, also in L.A. Game 5, if needed, would be Sunday in the Civic Center.

Malone, who hit 12-of-25 shots, also rediscovered his free throw shooting. Just 1-of-6 in Thursday's 106-86 opener, he went 15-of-19 in Game 2's parade to the foul line. Stockton had just four assists (after 17 in Game 1), but made up for it by hitting 7-of-11 shots, including 2-of-4 from 3-point range.

Lorenzen Wright had 17 points and Darrick Martin 16 to lead the Clippers, who are now 1-5 vs. Utah this season and lost for the 18th straight in Salt Lake City.

held the Hornets without a field goal for more than 8V Minnesota to force the fourth quarter Saturday for a 100-93 victory.

It gave New York the Timberwolves a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series, which moves to Charlotte for Game 3 on Monday night.

Rockets 96, Twolves 84
HOUSTON — Charles Barkley scored 20 points and led a rout in the final crucial minutes as the Houston Rockets broke away late to beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 96-84 on Saturday.

The Rockets led the best-of-five game series 2-0 and could sweep the series with a victory in Game 3 Tuesday at the Toyota Center.

The Timberwolves led for the first time in the series, but they lost 112-95 victory in Game 1. But it took the whole game this time to put away youthful Minnesota, playing in its first playoff series.

The Rockets jumped on the Timberwolves' press and led a easy 112-95 victory in Game 1. But it took the whole game this time to put away youthful Minnesota, playing in its first playoff series.

Knicks 100, Hornets 93

NEW YORK — Glen Rice did he could for three quarters, but he and the rest of the Charlotte Hornets didn't do much in the fourth.

The New York Knicks withstood 39 points from Rice and with 5-22 to go.

SPORTS

Faxon shoots toumey low to tie Kite

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Brad Faxon usually says "no thanks" when people ask to show him video of his swing during a tournament.

But Faxon had little choice after Friday's second round of the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic when he was summoned to the CBS booth following his round and analyst Peter Kostis began breaking down his swing.

"I don't ever remember somebody taking me to the TV tower after being 'Hey, look,'" said Faxon, who took his turn atop what has been a crowded leader-board, shooting a tournament-low 65 on Saturday to tie Tom Kite after three rounds. "I get a little bit nervous when I'm playing in a tournament and somebody says, 'Here is your swing, do you want to look at it?'"

Faxon went against his better judgment and searched right to the range and began working on the shoulder turn tip relayed by Kostis.

"My irons were radar-like today," said Faxon, who fired his 7-under-par round during the tournament's first day without a lift-clean-and-plate rule to come in at 14 under 202. He had a stretch in the middle of his round where he birdied six of eight holes.

"I was coming through the ball beautifully," Faxon said. Kite, who was tied for the lead Friday at 9-under, joined Faxon with a 4-under-par back nine and a round of 67. The U.S. Ryder Cup captain started the tournament with a 67 and had a 68 Friday.

The co-leaders the first two days of the \$1.9 million event had no more than a one-stroke lead over the players behind them. Shots of the lead after Friday's second round. But Faxon and Kite hold a three-shot margin over four players at 11-under, including 1994 U.S. Open cham-



Tom Kite can't believe his birdie didn't drop on the eighth green at the Greater Greensboro (N.C.) Chrysler Classic Saturday. Kite took a par on the hole and is tied with Brad Faxon after three rounds.

Champion Ernie Els. Faxon, whose victory three weeks ago in the Freeport-McDermott Classic was his first in more than four years, birdied four of his final six holes on the front side at Forest Oaks Country Club to shoot a 32. He then birdied Nos. 10 and 11 to go 6-

under, and closed with a birdie on No. 18.

Faxon, seventh on the PGA Tour's money list, has been a hard-luck loser recently, finishing second four times last season. He also finished second last week in the MCI Classic in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The key to Kite's round were approach shots at holes 11 and 12 that landed no more than 2 1/2 feet from the cup.

"I'm feeling good out there on the golf course," said Kite, leading his first win on the PGA Tour since 1993. "I've got the right amount of nervousness. I'm a little shared, a little nervous but not overly so. It feels very nice."

A tournament with a history of poor weather might see some more during Sunday's final round, when forecasters are predicting a 90 percent chance of rain. The last time the final round was pushed to Monday was in 1983, when Thursday's first round was delayed by bad weather and Saturday's round was lost to rain.

Faxon and Kite admitted they thought about making a big push toward the lead after three rounds. In case they were to washout or one-hole playoff Sunday.

"This was a crucial round for the whole field," said Kite. "My caddy and I talked about it and we treated this like the last round, that there weren't going to be any holes to go after this."

Mike Hulbert, who held shares of the lead the first two days, started at 9-under, and had shot a combined 9-under on the front side Thursday and Friday. But Hulbert took a triple-bogey 7 on the seventh hole for a 40 on the front to fall from contention with a 77.

Four rookie Robert Damron had a 5-under 67 and is tied with Els, Jerry Kelly and Kirk Triplett at 11-under 205 - three shots off the lead. Paul Stankowski is another shot back after his 69.

Faxon, Kite and others are threatening break the 72-hole mark of 17-under at Forest Oaks, set in 1988 by Sandy Lyle and Ken Green.

Norman takes lead after 3 rounds in Spanish Open

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Australian Greg Norman shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead in the Spanish Open after the third round. Tied for second place were Englishmen David Howell, Peter Mitchell and Mark James, and Rolf Munz of the Netherlands.

James led by two strokes going into the round, but fell back with a 73.

Howell had a 67 on Saturday while Mitchell had a 69 and Munz a 70.

"The greens are very difficult to read," said Norman, who will go into the final round at the La Moraleja course with a 207 total. He said he was surprised his 3-under-par score was good enough for the 54-hole lead.

Europe's Ryder Cup captain and three-time Spanish Open winner Seve Ballesteros had a 73 for the second day in a row.

"I did not play as well as yesterday and the day before," said Ballesteros, who survived the cut for the third round in six tournaments this season.

Ballesteros on Friday fired his English caddy, Martin Gray, saying each was unhappy with the other's performance. On Saturday, Ballesteros



Australia's Greg Norman lines up a putt during the third day of the Spanish Open in Madrid Saturday. Norman's nephew caddied for him. Ballesteros at 209 - were Eduardo Romero of Argentina, England's Gary Emerson, David Carter and Ian Garbutt, Jean Louis Guépy of France and Denmark's Thomas Bjorn.

Irwin looking for 2nd straight Senior win

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Hale Irwin is threatening to become a one-man show on the Senior PGA Tour. Irwin, seeking his fourth victory in seven official tournaments this year, shot a 6-under 65 Saturday to take a two-shot lead over John Jacobs and Inso Aoki going into the final round of the Las Vegas Senior Classic.

"This is a nice run to be in," said Irwin, runaway winner in last week's PGA Seniors' championship. "Obviously I'm having a very good run."

Irwin, who has already won \$595,531 this year, followed an opening-round 70 with the lowest score ever shot on the new par-71 TPC at The Canyons in Summerlin course.

The round could have been even lower, but for two iron shots that Irwin plunked in bunkers on par-5 holes. He was unable to get either bunker shot up and down and had to settle for par.

"I did leave a couple of shots

out there on the par-5s, but that's about it," Irwin said. "The conditions are ideal. The air is light, the ball is traveling very well."

Irwin was at 7-under after two rounds, two ahead of Jacobs and Aoki and three ahead of Jim Colbert, a Las Vegas resident who won this tournament the last two years.

Colbert made six straight birdies on the front side, to shoot 66 and move into contention for the \$150,000 first prize.

He led an 8-iron in a bunker on the 18th hole, however, and took bogey to fall out of a tie for second place.

With Irwin in the field so far this year, the rest of the seniors' pros haven't looked like they have had much of a chance.

Irwin won by 12 strokes last week and has only "shot" two rounds over par all season. More importantly for a player who had seven second-place finishes and two wins last year, he's winning when he is in contention.

Lopez takes lead in suspended round

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) - Using an eagle-3 from the fairway on No. 13, Nancy Lopez built a one-stroke lead with two holes to go in the suspended second round of the Chick-fil-A Charity Championship on Saturday.

A 2-hour, 41-minute rain delay kept the field of 143 from completing the round. The suspension forced an overnight suspension. The 66 players who failed to finish will resume action at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Lopez, winless since taking the

1993 Youngstown-Warren Classic for her 47th tour victory, moved into a tie with first-round co-leader Lorie Kane of Canada after the eagle - a shot that bounced twice and rolled in the hole on the 515-yard 13th.

Kane fell one shot off the pace when she bogeyed No. 10, her final hole before next suspension.

Lopez had a 7-under total through 17 holes on the 6,187-yard Eagles Landing Country Club course.

Among those who had complet-

ed play, Leigh Ann Mills had the best 35-hole total, a 3-under 141 after Saturday's 70. In five events this year, Mills missed three cuts and tied for 56th and 63rd.

Four other players also had 3-under totals with some work remaining - Dale Reid after completing 16 holes and Tina Barrett and Jill Brites-Hinton, each through 13 holes and Deb Richard through 12.

First-round co-leader Vicki Ferguson struggled to a 6-over total for her 10 holes on Saturday and

was 2-over for the tournament.

Lopez played the front side in 32, with birdies on Nos. 3, 4, 7 and 9. She bogeyed the 10th when her approach caught a sandtrap, but she came back to birdie the 12th before striking with the eagle on the next hole.

Kane, who tied for second in last week's Komen International had a solid round going with birdies on Nos. 2, 5 and 8 before backing off with the bogey on No. 10.

The rain delay came before any of the leaders had teed off.

Say what you mean, mean what you say

Poor Fuzzy Zoeller. All those stuffy folks listening and watching him carefully position his foot and place it directly in his mouth didn't get the joke.

Being in the news, even on the landmark old oak tree at Augusta National on the last day of the Masters, Zoeller casually tossed out a racial stereotype about "the Woods" and people got all bent out of shape.

Woods was tearing up the golf shrine of Antebellum America, where until a few years ago people of color were barred from membership, and where more of them still lug clubs than swing them. Zoeller was asked what he thought.

"And then he didn't think."

Zoeller told CNN, "That little boy is driving well and he's putting well. He's doing everything it takes to win. So, you know what you say? Well, he gets in here? You put him on the back and say congratulations and enjoy it and tell him not to serve fried chicken next year. Got it?"

Not good enough, decided NRA commissioner David Stern, who nailed Calipari for \$25,000. So the message for Zoeller and Calipari was plain and simple. It's something most folks are taught as kids.

Say what you mean and mean what you say. Or be prepared to pay for it down the road.

Hal Bock writes for the Associated Press.

COMMENTARY Hal Bock

aftermath of the affair.

Zoeller also pulled out of the week's PGA Tour event, the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic, choking back tears as he explained his observation that Dan Garcia of the Newark Star-Ledger wrote about him and the team.

Since truth is the first defense for the liberal and the finisher, turned to walk away, and decided to add another throwaway line, saying, "Or collar greens or whatever the hell they serve."

Not that's a real thigh-slapper, isn't it? Good ol' Fuzzy. Always quick with the quip.

When somebody suggested that the remarks might not be in the best of taste, Zoeller went into spin control.

"My comments were not intended to be racially derogatory, and I apologize for the fact that they were misconstrued in that fashion," he said in a statement.

Misconstrued? What exactly did he mean? Help us construe them, Fuzzy.

Let's suppose we know he knows he's a jokester," Zoeller said. "I just didn't deliver the line well. I apologized to Tiger. I apologized to anyone I might have offended."

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Alex Corretja, Marcelo Rios to meet

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - Alex Corretja of Spain wore down Fabrice Santoro to gain his second clay-court final in three tournaments by beating the Frenchman 6-4, 6-4 Saturday.

Marcelo Rios of Chile captured the other spot in the final, grinding out a 4-6, 7-6 (7) victory over another Spaniard, Carlos Moyá.

It will be the first time in three weeks that two Spaniards will not play for the title in a clay-court championship.

Against Santoro, Corretja played a steady match throughout and failed to punk even when Santoro went to a 4-1 lead in the second set.

"I think Fabrice got tired a little bit," Corretja said. "When I came back to 4-4 and then 5-4 I had a chance to win that match and I didn't let it go."

Santoro, ranked 90th in the world, needed a wild-card invitation to get into the tournament. But he justified the organizer's decision by eliminating Thomas Muster and Sergio Bruguera, who have won five Monte Carlo and three French Open titles between them.

Rios, seeded No. 7, beat Moyá, sixth seeded, in match where both players stayed close to the baseline and rarely went up to the net.

Top seed ousted in Budapest Open semifinal

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Belgium's Sabine Appellmann surprised Karina Habudova on Saturday, knocking the top-seeded Slovakian out of the \$107,500 Budapest Ladies Open clay-court tournament.

Appellmann, seeded fourth and ranked 23rd in the world on the WTA Tour, triumphed over the 11th-ranked Habudova 6-2, 6-4. Appellmann broke Habudova's serve twice to begin the match 3-0. However, Habudova won the next two games and seemed to be in control. But Appellmann won the next three games, surprising Habudova with several well-placed drop shots.



Chilean player Marcelo Rios hits the ball during his semifinal match against Spain's Carlos Moyá in the Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament Saturday. Rios advanced in the final with a 6-4, 7-6 victory.

In the second set, Appellmann raced out to 4-1 before Habudova pulled within 4-3. The Belgium player then served a love game before breaking her serve five to close out the match.

"It was a very good win. I was happy with the way I played. It was a bit scary at the end, but I won with my concentration," Appellmann said.

In the semifinal, second-seeded Amanda Coetzer of South Africa defeated Henrieta Nagyova of Slovakia 67 (57), 61-60. Coetzer ranked 12th in the world, won the first three games and looked set to win the match easily. However, Nagyova,

ranked 35th, rallied as she got into the "long" baseline exchanges.

Chang, Stafford advance to Clay Court final

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) - Top-seeded Michael Chang battled back to beat Australia's Jason Stoltenberg 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 Saturday night and move into the final of the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships.

Chang, 25, will face South Africa's Grant Stafford, who gained a berth in the title match by downing sixth-seeded Ameri-

can Chris Woodruff 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Chang, who has struggled in most of his matches this week, started slowly against Stoltenberg. After taking a 2-0 lead, Chang twice lost his serve as Stoltenberg rolled to a 5-1 lead.

The 1989 French Open champion then reached love-40, on Stoltenberg's serve, but the Australian worked his way out of the jam and eventually held to take the set.

Stoltenberg, 27, broke Chang in the third game of the second set and moved in front 3-1. He reached break point yet again on Chang's serve, but pushed a forehand long.

SPORTS

Kentucky Derby without Lukas? It could happen Richter Scale wins in Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Kentucky Derby without D. Wayne Lukas? It's unthinkable, yet quite possible. Sharp Cat appears headed for another year.

It hasn't happened in 17 years, but Lukas doesn't have an obviously worthy colt in his stable of 3-year-olds for the Derby on May 3, and he may not. Sharp Cat appears headed for another year.

"I can handle it, no problem," Lukas said. "I'd like to be in it, but I'll feel comfortable not being there if that's what we've had."

Lukas has had at least one Derby starter every year since 1981, and in that time he's won three times. He's started 31 horses in America's most prestigious horse race, including an all-time high of five last year.

He won the last two Derbies with Thunder Gulch in 1995 and Citation in '96, and put together a record run of six straight victories in Triple Crown races that ended with a loss in last year's Preakness.

"I never enough though," said Lukas, the most famous man in horse racing — a title that brings with it the pressure to win all the time.

As impressive as Lukas' numbers are, the negative side of the ledger this year is equally imposing.

With only one event left in the 26-horse Triple Crown series for 3-year-olds, Lukas has just one victory from 21 starters, Trafalgar in the lowly Lafayette stakes on April 3 at Keeneland.

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Trainer D. Wayne Lukas leads Sharp Cat, with exercise rider Joanne McNamara aboard, off the track after her morning exercise Saturday at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Richter Scale rocked in the Derby Trial.

The horse with the shakin' and quakin' name rumbled to a five-length victory in the mile-long race on opening day Saturday at Churchill Downs.

"He pretty much ran away from those horses turning for home," said Shane Sellers, the hottest jockey in America.

The favored Trafalgar, trained by D. Wayne Lukas, was second, with Precocity third, another 1/4 lengths back and a nose in front of fourth-place Partner's Hero.

Once again, it appears the Derby Trial will live up to its name.

The race has not sent a starter to the Kentucky Derby one week later, since 1991, and it doesn't look like it will this year.

"I think we'll take a step up," said Richard Kaster, who owns Richter Scale with his wife, Nancy. "We might for a little longer distance — but not the Preakness."

And certainly not the Kentucky Derby.

Likewise, Trafalgar most likely is headed for another stake, even though Lukas still is without a probable Kentucky Derby starter for the first time since 1981.

Lukas had said Trafalgar needed to win big to even be considered, and besides, he's owned by Robert and Beverly Lewis, who already have a Derby horse in

Silver Charm.

Richter Scale, in only his fourth career race and second as a 3-year-old, broke among the leaders and was fourth halfway down the long backstretch. Sellers kept him in fourth, behind Latin Dancer, Partner's Hero and Our Irish Beau, going into the turn, then began his move.

Midway in the turn, Partner's Hero, also trained by Lukas, took the lead with Richter Scale in hot pursuit. Richter Scale, in turn, took the lead with about a quarter of a mile to go and never looked back when Trafalgar made his belated move.

The victory was Richter Scale's third in four starts, but first in a graded stakes. It's his only other graded start, he was eighth in last year's Grade I Futurity at Belmont.

Richter Scale returned \$12.80, \$5.50 and \$4.40. Trafalgar paid \$4.60 and \$3, and Precocity was \$4.60 for show. Richter Scale earned \$70,122 of the total purse of \$113,100. That raised his earnings to \$36,062.

Our Irish Beau faded to fifth, followed by Quiet Minstrel, Latin Dancer and Dr. Spine.

Trainer Patrick Byrne indicated that Richter Scale's next start could come in New York on May 26.

"Start getting carried away," he said. "The Mer Millie is a possibility."

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As impressive as Lukas' numbers are, the negative side of the ledger this year is equally imposing.

"It's kind of like being Dean Smith. It's not good enough to get to the Final Four anymore, you have to win it," Lukas said. "It's like there are two sets of standards, one for me and another one for the rest."

"I win training titles, my horses win championships, we win Breeders' Cup races, and it's never enough. For another guy, a run like we had might be a whole career. But I tell you what, I'm not going to worry about that."

Nancy, Tonya left lasting mark on skating

Infamous bashing became skating's biggest boost

The Associated Press

There was Nancy Kerrigan, her face contorted in agony as she clutched her right knee and wailed, "Why me? Why me?"

There was Tonya Harding, the skating prodigy, picked up by a bad-guy, talking to everyone she was going to "kick some butt."

Figure skating's image as a light sport of dainty ice princesses died with the whack heard round the world. While embarrassing, the circus at the 1994 Olympics turned out to be the best thing to happen to the sport.

Now figure skating is on television almost every weekend, and only pro football draws bigger viewers. U.S. champion Todd Eldredge owns a Ferrari, and he hasn't even turned "pro" yet. Hundreds of new skating rinks are being built nationwide, and coaches can barely keep up with the demand for lessons.

"The coaches all laugh and say, 'Let's everybody pay homage to Tonya. She brought a lot of business into the rinks,'" said David Stoen, president of the Tampa Bay (Fla.) Skating Academy and past president of the Professional Skaters Association.

"I got my leg back with mixed emotions," he said. "That's a terrible reputation for our women to have. But at the same time, she brought (figure skating) to the attention of the nation."

— Coach David Lowery, on Tonya Harding

Olympics? Would Tonya leave her on-again, off-again husband? Would the two skaters make nice in Lillehammer or would there be a rumble on the ice?

The women's technical program — the Tonya-Nancy showdown — and the free skate at Lillehammer drew the fourth- and sixth-highest ratings of any TV shows up to that point: Not just for 1994. Forever.

"You look back with mixed emotions. That's a terrible reputation for our women to have. But at the same time, she brought (figure skating) to the attention of the nation."

— Coach David Lowery, on Tonya Harding

cent increase from 1990-91. And the biggest jump came in the 1993-94 season — a 14% increase. Nancy-Tonya — when the association's membership soared to 125,101 from 109,721 the previous year.

The Ice Skating Institute, an organization for recreational skaters, has seen its numbers quadruple in the past five years, said Bartelson, also a member of ISI's board of directors.

Hundreds of new rinks are being built, and many are in warm-weather cities — hardly the traditional hotbeds of skating.

"Once it took hold, it kept going," said Kathy Casey, one of America's top figure skating coaches.

"Some of us thought, 'Oh, perhaps this is just a special year. It'll go down.' Negative. It's held right on."

But not everyone is convinced of the Kerrigan attack deserves all the credit.

Morry Sillwell, USFSA president, won't deny it gave figure skating some recognition. But it was a temporary boost that has nothing to do with the crowded ice rinks today, he said.

"It produced a blip for about six months. The effect was very short-term," Sillwell said. "I think the rivalry between Nancy and Oksana (Baizul) probably had more of a long-term effect than the silliness out of Portland."

"You talk to people now and they say, 'Tonya who?'"

Harding, banned from the USFSA for her role in the attack, had her first public performance since the '94 Olympics before a minor-league hockey game in Reno, Nev., in February. She still trains in Oregon and says she'd like to make a comeback.

Kerrigan gave birth to her first child in December and expects to begin touring again later this year.

Rosenberg agrees there was more to skating's increased popularity than the Nancy-Tonya saga.

"He said an 'A-minus sport' because of the attack, but he



Figure skaters Tonya Harding, left, and Nancy Kerrigan pose Jan. 9, 1994, during the 1994 U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit. Figure skating's image as a lightweight sport of dainty ice princesses died with the whack heard 'round the world. While embarrassing, the circus at the 1994 Olympics turned out to be the best thing to happen to the sport.

thinks the current growth spurt really began years before, with the Calgary Games in 1988.

"That's when Brian Boitano won the gold medal in the "Battle of the Briens" with Canada's Brian Orser, and Katarina Witt and Debi Thomas both skated to "Carmen."

"The explosion part was Nancy-Tonya. But I really think Calgary was the biggest event," Rosenberg said. "That's what set up something like a Nancy-Tonya. It made it possible for us to go through the roof."

And Rosenberg thinks figure skating could get even bigger. The Nagano Games are less than a year away, and Elvis Stojko, Todd Eldredge, Michelle Kwan and Tara Lipinski have already created a near-frenzy of excitement.

Stojko, a Canadian, and Eldredge have combined to win the last four world titles, and Stojko may be the sport's best jumper ever.

Kwan was the youngest U.S. champion in 30 years and the third-youngest world champion when she won her titles in 1995 at 15. The 14-year-old Lipinski became the youngest-ever U.S. and world champion this year.

"We're set up very well for a spectacular Olympics," Rosenberg said. "And we're sitting here with this gigantic thundercloud-volcano waiting for its five years from now, and that's Salt Lake City."

"Salt Lake City will be the King Kong of all winter Olympics."

Dunleavy resigns as Bucks GM

MILWAUKEE (AP) — After five disappointing seasons with the Milwaukee Bucks, general manager John Dunleavy announced his resignation Saturday.

"I am sorry that I did not get to the opportunity," Dunleavy said and the organization wanted — to get back into the playoffs."

Dunleavy said in a Bucks news release.

The Bucks, who fired Dunleavy as coach last year, have failed to make the playoffs the last six seasons.

Dunleavy, 43, who spent four years as general manager and coach what is an additional year as general manager only, would like to get an NBA head coaching job, vice president John Steinmuller said.

"I wish the Bucks well and want to express my thanks for the opportunity," Dunleavy said. "I am not sorry I took the opportunity. I do regret that I did not succeed."

Dunleavy completed five seasons of an eight-year contract that was to have carried him through 1999-2000. He had a 107-221 record as coach of the Bucks and carries a lifetime NBA coaching record of 208-226.

Dunleavy became the Bucks' fifth coach on May 12, 1992, signing with much fanfare after guiding the Los Angeles Lakers to the NBA finals in 1991.

The Bucks finished 28-54 in his first season and a franchise-worst 20-62 the following year. They won 34 games in '94-95 but slipped to 25 wins the next season.

Dunleavy was fired from his head coaching job on April 27, 1996, and remained on as general manager when he and U.S. Sen. Herb Kohl, the team's owner, failed to reach an agreement on a buyout that would have allowed him to leave Milwaukee.

Although Dunleavy said at the time that he was disappointed and wanted to see some action in the NBA, he also insisted he would put his whole heart into the GM job.

But the arrangement failed to bring the Bucks back to basketball prominence.

Milwaukee finished 33-49 in '96-97 with forwards Vin Baker and Glenn Robinson scoring 44 percent of the team's points.

Rockets' Tomjanovich to lead USA basketball team

HOUSTON (AP) — Rudy Tomjanovich, coach of the Houston Rockets, was appointed on Saturday to coach the United States' Dream Team for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

The international competition takes place every even-numbered year when there are no NBA Finals. The next event will take place July 9, Aug. 9 in Athens, Greece.

"I just have to say I'm extremely flattered, because there are so many great coaches out there; and one of the biggest honors you can have is to represent your country in the World Games," Tomjanovich said.

In 5 1/2 seasons, Tomjanovich has led the Rockets to two NBA Finals. He has a 281-159 regular season record.

"I know they could have

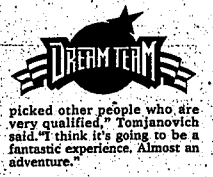
picked other people who are very qualified," Tomjanovich said. "I think it's going to be a fantastic experience. Almost an adventure."

Tomjanovich said he was informed of his selection April 18 in a phone call from NBA senior executive vice president Rod Thorn.

"When Rod started talking, I really didn't know what the deal was about," Tomjanovich said. "I was taking my pre-game nap, I got up and started talking and I really didn't understand what it was. I thought it was just some All-Star team."

Thorn called Tomjanovich "one of the best coaches in the world and not just the NBA. He is a special talent and has done a wonderful job with two championship teams and extra competitive teams over his time in Houston."

The United States won the gold in 1994, the first time it used professional players, as it did in the last two Olympics.



SPORTS

Johnson's first 200m is world's fastest this year

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Same old Michael Johnson. Nearly nine months after setting the world record in the 200 meters at the Atlanta Olympics, Johnson ran his first 200 of 1997 in the Drake Relays on Saturday. All he did was break the meet record and run the fastest time in the world this year, cracking off a 20.05-second clocking to beat Olympic finalist Obadele Thompson and five other runners. Ato Boldon's 20.09 was the previous best this year. "I felt good," Johnson said. "I didn't come in expecting any particular time, so I'm pleased with my time. The race felt real good. It felt pretty smooth throughout." Johnson was the featured performer in the Drake Relays and had to duck into a stadium tunnel to escape the mob of photographers and fans who swarmed him after the race. But he didn't escape until he had slapped hands with dozens of fans leaning out of their front-row seats along the track. The victory didn't come without some effort. Thompson,

fourth in the Olympic finals last summer, was running with Johnson on the curve. But Johnson, wearing shiny purple shoes, surged out in front after completing the turn and held off the Texas-El Paso sprinter in the straightaway. "He's a great athlete," said Johnson, who set a world mark of 19.32 in the Olympic finals and also won the 400 at Atlanta. "He got injured last year and came back and got fourth at the Olympics. You can't take someone like that lightly." It was the first of three 200s Johnson will run in preparation for his 150-meter match race with Olympic 100 champion Donovan Bailey in Toronto on June 1. He'll run one in Brazil next Saturday and another in the Prefontaine Classic at Eugene, Ore., on May 25. Johnson began his season last weekend by running a 43.75-second 400 at Waco, Texas, fastest time ever before the month of June. That, plus Saturday's race, tells Johnson that he's in excellent shape. Last year, he ran his first 200 in

20.20 and his first 400 in 44.41. "It's just a matter of I'm a year older, I've had a year's more experience now, I've been able to train more this year than I did last year," Johnson said. The previous Drake Relays record in the 200 was 20.28 by UTEP's Andrew Tynes in 1995. Thompson finished in 20.36 Saturday and Elston Crawley of Texas-Arlington was third in 20.56. Two other featured athletes, hometown favorites Kevin Lintre and Natasha Keates-Brown, lost their races. But Iowa State, Arizona and Baylor continued winning streaks and two-time Olympic Sisy Hamilton cruised to victory in the 800. Little, the world indoor 200 champion this year, finished third in the invitational 400. Leonard Byrd of Texas-San Antonio and Elston Crawley, Iowa runner Dave Dopek for first in that race, running 45.63 to 45.67 for Dopek. They finished several strides ahead of Little, who's from there by Ankeny and ran at Drake University. His time was 46.07.



Michael Johnson celebrates his victory in the special invitational 200-meter dash as Illinois State's James Duncan crosses the finish line at the Drake Relays Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa. Johnson won the race with a time of 20.05 seconds.



Olympian Gail Devers, left, takes the baton handoff from teammate Inger Miller as she anchors the Women's Olympic Development 4x100 at the Penn Relays Saturday in Philadelphia. Devers and her team won the event.

Slaney wins mile in impressive fashion

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mary Slaney, applauded by her competitors before the race, rewarded them and the 46,216 fans at Franklin Field with a dazzling display of running in the 800. Belying her 38 years, the indefatigable Slaney made her first appearance in the Penn Relays a memorable one Saturday, winning the invitational mile in 4 minutes, 26.10 seconds, eclipsing the meet record of 4:33.06 set by Alisha Harvey in 1986. Slaney went out fast and strong, but after the first quarter mile, she slowed because of the swirling winds. "I was running (out front) by myself ... but I had to slow down because of the wind," Slaney said. But overall, the nation's greatest distance runner — she has held U.S. records from 800 to 10,000 meters — was pleased by her performance, especially so early in the outdoor season. Slaney also was satisfied that she had no repercussions from the right calf soreness that caused her to miss the recent Carlsbad 5,000. That injury, however, turned out to be a blessing for the Penn Relays.

"If I had run at Carlsbad, I probably wouldn't have come here," she said. "I'm glad I came. This was a spectacular atmosphere, just what track and field needs." Villanova's women's team completed a sweep of the three distance relays, adding the 3,200-meter title to the 6,000-meter and distance medley championships it won earlier in the meet. Krestena Sullivan anchored the winning relay for the Wildcats, who were timed in 8:27.66. Arkansas, the most dominant men's team in the distance races in recent years, won the 6,000-meter relay in 15:02.08 as sophomore Seneca Lassiter outdueled senior Kevin Sullivan of Michigan over the final 200 meters. Lassiter, who also anchored the distance medley relay team to victory Friday, led by about 15 meters starting the final leg of the 6,000 relay. Sullivan, a Canadian Olympian, kept whittling the deficit until catching Lassiter with 300 meters left. The two ran side by side for about 100 meters, before the gritty Lassiter broke away and raced to a 15-

meter victory, the Razorbacks' fifth straight in the event and their 11th in 13 years. "I knew the crowd would like something like that (a close race)," Lassiter said. "Also, my high school coach was here and I wanted to show him something." "I wasn't concerned (about Sullivan). I had a lot left over. I knew he (Sullivan) had all the energy in the world. I knew he was going to catch me, but I had a lot of energy and he didn't. They (his teammates) did the hard work, I just brought it on home." Arkansas' bid for a sweep of the men's distance races was foiled by Georgetown, which won the 3,200-meter relay in 7:20.35. Louisiana State, winner of the women's 400-meter relay Friday, completed a sweep of the sprint relays, taking the 800 relay in 1:31.29, breaking the Franklin Field and Penn Relays records. LSU's men also won the 800-meter relay, clocking 1:21.50. Texas A&M's men's 400-meter relay team of Mike Price, Tony Jones, Billy Fobbs and Danny McGraw won in 38.92, the second-fastest time ever by a college team at the Penn Relays, behind only Texas Christian's 38.80 in

1991. In the closing two relays, Oklahoma's men, who made a spectacular recovery during qualifying after dropping the baton, took the 1,600 title in 3:03.15, and Texas won the women's championship in 3:31.53. Sprinters and hurdlers benefited greatly from the warm spring day and fast track, turning in some remarkable times. The best effort came in the women's 800-meter Olympic Development relay as the Nike International team of Celeste Mondia-Milner, Nicole Green, Chryste Gaines and Inger Miller shattered the previous American record of 1:32.44 by more than 2½ seconds with a clocking of 1:30.10. A Nike men's team of Jason Rouser, Calvin Harrison, Alvin Harrison and Antonio Pettigrew sped to victory in the 1,600 relay in 3:00.65, the fastest time in the world this year. Nike International's women's 400-meter relay team of Tonya Lawson, Gaines, Miller and three-time Olympic gold medalist Gail Devers set Franklin Field and meet records in winning in 43.09.

Big, fast track can spell trouble in Winston 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — A week ago, NASCAR's Winston Cup cars were banging and bumping around Martinsville Speedway, the smallest and slowest track in the circuit. Now they're at big, bad Talladega Superspeedway, the longest, fastest and unquestionably the most dangerous oval for stock cars. Rain forecast for Sunday could cause delays, but if the Winston 500 goes off as scheduled, it's likely there will be at least one pileup sometime during the 188 laps on the 2.66-mile, high-banked oval. That's been the recent history of this track, a situation exacerbated by the continuing use of carburetor restrictor plates mandated by NASCAR to keep the cars from reaching 200 mph, which they once did routinely.

Jeff Gordon, who won here last July, understands the pitfalls of racing at Talladega in an era when the competition is close, throttle response is limited by the plates and speeds still get into the low 130s. "We get here and not a lot happens or goes on, and then you get into the race and this place is so big and so wide, you really forget

about how fast you're going until something like that happens," said Gordon, who has won four of eight races this season, including the last two. "Hopefully, we can all keep our heads on straight and be patient," Gordon added. "But it's hard to be patient at a place like this. You've got a good car and a fast car to be up with the leaders. Then you can't make a pass as easily as you could if you were that much faster at some other race tracks. "We been in that position, and everybody else has, too, where you start to lose your patience. That's when you start causing problems or incidents happen. Dale Jarrett, the series points leader, has three consecutive sec-

ond-place finishes at Talladega. He has much the same opinion as Gordon. "I don't dread coming here," Jarrett said. "In fact, I enjoy coming here. It's a fun race, especially if we can avoid having an accident. "I would love to see 43 cars finish this race on Sunday and everybody be there because that makes it fun. The downside is that everybody is in a big pack, and when somebody loses that patience..." John Andretti will start from the pole, with Bobby Elliott Jr. and Gadsis and Dale Earnhardt and Rusty Wallace right behind. Jarrett will start ninth and Gordon 11th in the 43-car field. Gordon won the Daytona 500, giving him a leg up on the

Fans die in tent overnight while sleeping on Talladega infield

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Two spectators from South Carolina died, apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning, on Saturday after trying to heat their tent with a lantern while sleeping on the rainy infield at Talladega Superspeedway. The fans were identified as Archie Vaux, 29, of Lexington, S.C., and Amy Suggs, 24, of Columbia, S.C. They were found in a tent at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Blood and urine samples had not been analyzed by late Saturday, but the track's fire and safety manager, Larry Wright, said it was likely the victims were suffocated by fumes after trying to use the lantern — which provides light — to heat the tent. "Basically, when you've got a waterproof tent, it's resistant to letting a lot of air in and out too," Wright said. "It looks like they just succumbed to the gases."

Electric Shaver Troubles?

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Service requirements motivate MVCHS students

TWIN FALLS — In its second year, Magic Valley Christian High School's service requirement program, which began seven through 12, continues fulfilling its mission through academic training, character development and service to others.

Through no grade sports are issued for the latter, the school holds students accountable for service through a time requirement of at least eight hours per year for seventh and eighth graders and 16 hours for ninth and 12th graders.

Students are given opportunity to serve by means of all-school projects such as participating in the second Annual Grandparents Day Luncheon, or manning booths at the Apple School carnival.

Students are also given the opportunity to serve through their bi-weekly "mentoring" groups. These consist of approximately 10 students per teacher, and fulfill the service requirement by cleaning the gym at the Salvation Army, making a pinata for kids at the Head Start Program and picking up trash in the City Park. Students will also be participating in the Adopt-A-Highway program, maintaining a clean mile of I-84 between the two Twin Falls exits.

School-sponsored service opportunities, however, will not provide enough hours to meet most students' requirements. As such, students are challenged by their mentoring teachers to individualize service on their own. A note from their parent, pastor, or other supervisor is required to confirm the time given in service, and that it was completed at a site where students who serve within their own church are not permitted to use



Grandparents share a meal with their grandchildren at the second Annual Grandparents' Day Luncheon at Magic Valley Christian High School.



Head Start children attempt to break a pinata made by Magic Valley Christian High School students.

these hours exclusively towards the requirement, since the intent of the requirement is to reach outside of the school and its supporting churches.

"We require service here simply to be faithful to God's Word, to do what He asks of us, and to



Magic Valley Christian High School students pick up trash at City Park.

insill a habit of service in our students," says administrator Julie Davis. "Community service is also a way for us to give something back to the community. Although our educational philosophy differs in many ways from the public schools, it doesn't

mean that we aren't happy to participate in the public life of the community, and to help make it a better place."

For more information about Magic Valley Christian High School, contact Davis at 733-5999.

Anyone who wants to wish Guenther well on his retirement is welcome. Call Linda Brandon at 736-3603 for more information.

Public viewing of TV special arranged

TWIN FALLS — The Regional Infant Toddler Committee is hosting an open public viewing of the ABC TV special, "I Am Your Child" from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday in Room 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The special focuses on the first three years of childhood development. Parents, child-care providers and other interested individuals are invited. Members of RITC will be available to answer questions and discuss issues from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Tom Hanks hosts the show, which takes a look at the importance of nurturing early childhood development and how one community has come together to ensure its children receive a healthy, supportive start. The special is part comedy and part documentary and is both entertaining and enlightening. Featured guests include Robin Williams; Billy Crystal, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rosie O'Donnell and others.

"The First Years Last Forever,"

a booklet also available in Spanish, provides tips on how families and communities can promote young children's healthy development. It is available to parents and caregivers by calling 1-800-447-3400. To learn more about childhood development and resources locally, call the Idaho CARE Line at 1-800-926-2588 or the Department of Health and Welfare Adult/Child Development Center at 736-2182 or 1-800-432-3255.

Installation of officers scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Chapter 29 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its annual installation at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Officers for 1997-98 include Pamela Clark, worthy matron; James R. Clark, worthy patron; Becky Tucker, associate matron; Ray Ketterling, associate patron; Peggy Kroll, secretary; Mable Clark, treasurer; Ann Ridgley, conductress; Sue Remaley, associate conductress; Delbert Newmyer, chaplain; Kerry Newmyer, marshal; Jewell A. Vonina, organist; Edna Carruthers, Adah; Gail Newby, Ruth; Marietta James, Esther; Hazel Wilder, Martha; Esther Ketterling, Electa; Buddy

DeWeese, warder; and Earl Goske, sexton.

Friends and relatives are invited to the open installation. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

Fly-fishing program offered by county

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County is offering a fly-fishing program at the Boys and Girls Club, 725 Shoshone St. N.

Classes are scheduled from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 13, June 10, July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 9, Oct. 14, Nov. 11 and Dec. 9.

Anyone who is unable to make to a class is asked to call John Curtis at 733-9111 or Amber Crossen at 736-4215. Parents are encouraged to set aside time to volunteer for the program and may call one of the above numbers to schedule time.

Plans begin for Western Days

TWIN FALLS — The annual Western Days celebration will be held May 30 to June 1.

Amusement will begin at 5:30 p.m. May 30 and end at 7 p.m. June 1. May 30 will be buddy night, with two riding for the price of one.

The parade will begin at noon May 31 at the Magic Valley Mall. It will travel down Blue Lakes Boulevard to North Five Points, then down Shoshone Street to the Depot. Cash prizes will be awarded to school and church youth groups, churches, schools and other nonprofit organizations for the best parade floats. Entrants should pick up an application form at the Twin Falls Armory as soon as possible.

For more information, call Linda Schoepf at 736-7398 or Karla Cunha at 733-1270.

Children's camp offered in summer

TWIN FALLS — South Central Child Care is offering a School Age Camp for children in kindergarten through fifth grade this summer.

The camp will be held at noon May 31 at the Magic Valley Mall. It will travel down Blue Lakes Boulevard to North Five Points, then down Shoshone Street to the Depot. Cash prizes will be awarded to school and church youth groups, churches, schools and other nonprofit organizations for the best parade floats. Entrants should pick up an application form at the Twin Falls Armory as soon as possible.

For more information, call 736-7649. The center is located at 296 Falls Ave. W.

Eagle looks into genealogy sources

TWIN FALLS — The Genealogical Institute will present Arlene H. Eakle, Ph.D., in a workshop from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room at the Western Inn, 506 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Eakle will discuss British migration to America before 1850, how to find "lost" genealogical records and genealogical sources outside the library.

Participants are encouraged to bring their genealogical problems before 6 p.m. or stay after the workshop for assistance. For more information, call 1-800-377-6058.

CLASSES

Buhl association offers new classes

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Child screening planned for Friday

HANSEN — A child wellness screening and kindergarten registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Elementary School.

Children from birth to age 5 are eligible for the free screenings. Appointments are required and may be made by calling Dorothy Barnes at 429-5473. Screenings will be conducted in the areas of speech and language, hearing, development, vision and immunizations. The screenings are the first step to enroll in kindergarten or preschool.

The Hansen Early Learning Program is for children ages 3 to 5. Monday through Friday, in one or more areas, including social, fine and gross motor, adaptive, cognitive speech and language skills. Each child has an

Reception honors Harry Guenther

TWIN FALLS — A reception to honor Harry Guenther on his retirement will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday in the Atrium of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.



Harry Guenther, director of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System. He has worked for the UI for 21 years.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Cronish (733-0931), the community editor. I'll feature selected items you send to me in my news pages with photos.

- Observations
- Social events
- Sports
- Local news
- Your jobs and business achievements
- Your kids and their activities

I will also want:

- 500 photos
- 500 articles
- 500 letters
- 500 items of the week
- 500 items of the month
- 500 items of the year

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor, P.O. Box 644, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

You can reach me by fax at 734-0500.

You can also email me at: acronish@timesnews.com

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is 5 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Parent seminar planned at HHS

HAGERMAN — "Teens, Drugs and the Community: A Parent Seminar" will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman High School.

The seminar is designed to be a parent outreach and informational presentation covering various aspects of drug abuse, treatment and preventive intervention. Using small group settings, participants will have the opportunity to receive instruction and brainstorm solutions to the difficult problem of drug and their influence on teens. The small groups will consist of four stations of 15 minutes to 20 minutes each and will be manned by different facilitators.

Children will feature selected Hagerman High School students who are drug free discussing the influences, activities and people that helped them resist the temptation to be involved with illegal drugs. Suggestions will be made to parents regarding which behaviors and activities will be beneficial in

helping students avoid the drug trap. Brainstorming will develop suggestions for community priorities and projects.

A Port of Hope representative will be at Station 2 to address the signs and symptoms of drug abuse as well as the availability of testing and treatment.

Deputy Greg Amo, Hagerman School resource officer, will present material on drug and paraphernalia identification at Station 3. He will discuss drug vocabulary and symbols.

At Station 4, Hagerman School District Counselor Carol Humann, M.Ed., and Sigrid Veendamun, M.Ed., a local professional counselor, will team teach on the emotional aspects and causes of illegal drug use. Special emphasis of the group will be the relationship between depression and self-medication.

The seminar is open to all adults in the region and is provided free as a service of the Hagerman High School Family Action Community Team. For more information, call 837-4572 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Writing workshop set for weekend

WENDELL — The Magic Valley Reading Council is sponsoring a writing workshop in conjunction with the Magic Valley Young Author's Conference this weekend.

David Greenberg, a well-known children's author, will be the guest speaker Saturday in the auditorium at the Wendell High School.

Following the conference, Greenberg will present his "Inspiring the Desire for Writing" workshop. Magic Valley teachers are invited to the workshop from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. It is appropriate for both elementary- and secondary-level teachers. Cost is \$5 to help cover expenses. A workbook outlining the workshop will be available; purchase is optional.

Participants are welcome to bring sack lunches. For more information, call Nancy Patterson at 934-5693 or Carolyn Mason at 536-2204.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Association is offering the following classes:

A Bessie Bell Sculpture class will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Bull High School art room. Michelle Berkebile will instruct students on how to custom sculpt a clay wall plaque such as Noah's Ark, the Muses, Alice in Wonderland, etc. Clay tools will be provided. Cost is \$12, plus a small fee depending on projects completed. Class will run for three weeks.

A catfish coninner class will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. May 7 in the Bull High School art room. Bring a container of your choice and learn how to dress it up. Cost is \$4. Jennie Lertz is the instructor.

Offering Piano Courses will be offered Monday through Friday, June 8-13 in Room 111 at the Bull High School. Ages 6 to 8 will meet from 10 to 11 a.m., with ages 9-12 meeting from 11 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$10, plus \$5 for the book. Sandra Robinson will be the instructor.

Classes are self-supporting and require a sufficient enrollment to meet class costs. To register or for more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

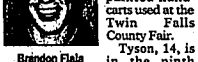
Scouts complete award requirements

Tyson Fiala and Brandon Fiala have earned Eagle Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America.



Tyson Fiala

Brandon completed 21 merit badges, which qualifies him for bronze and gold palm to be awarded at a later date. For his Eagle Project, he repaired and painted handcars used at the Twin Falls County Fair.



Brandon Fiala

Brandon is in the ninth grade at O'Leary Junior High School, where he has received recognition for grades by being on the high honor roll and plays the trumpet for the O'Leary Jazz Band. His hobbies include waterboarding, mountain biking and snow skiing.

Brandon completed 21 merit badges. For his project, he repaired and painted handcars used at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Brandon is 17 and a junior at Twin Falls High School, where he maintains a 3.85 grade-point average. He is involved in track and choir and was recently selected to attend the American Legion-sponsored Boy's State. His hobbies include slalom skiing, reading and snow skiing.

Tyson and Brandon the sons of David and Marilyn Fiala of Twin Falls. Tyson is a member of Troop 3 sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 11th Ward, who assisted them with their Eagle projects.

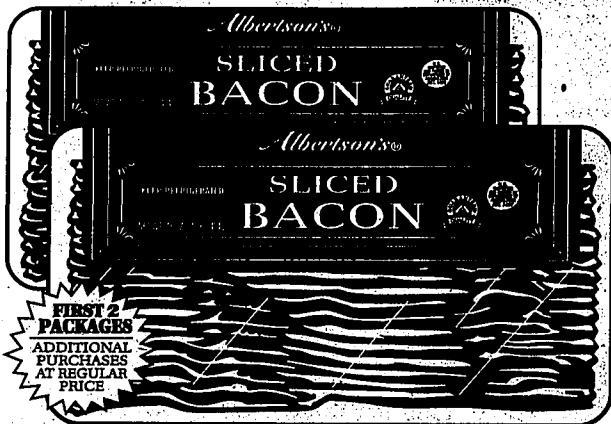
Delegates for Boy's State chosen in Filer

Logan Hudson, son of Tim and Janie Hudson of Filer, and Jake Brackett, son of Bert and Paula Brackett of Filer, have been selected as American Legion Post 47 Filer Boy's State delegates. Victor Sutherland, son of Alex and Joanne Sutherland of Filer, has been selected as an alternate.

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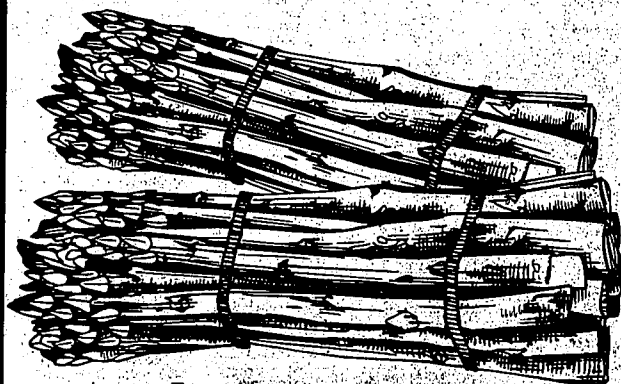


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FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Dear Abby D4
Crossword D10

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

The Times News

Sunday, April 27, 1997

Section D

On just being nice to everyone

It's one of the saddest statements in the English language: "Nobody likes me."

It's especially sad when it comes from a child.

I suspect every parent in the world has heard his or her child say those words at least once. Most of the time, this is because children can be annoyingly dramatic, and because children often struggle with their social skills.

One day, when my son was about 3, I found him in tears, pointing at his 11-year-old sister and whining, "Becky hates me."

Immediately, the '90s parent in me kicked in. I began to agonize about self-images. Was he already scarred for life?

"Becky doesn't hate you," I told my son, desperately searching for a way to undo the damage that had been done.

That was when Becky joined in the conversation, from another room.

"Yes I do," she screamed.

I crumbled.

But a few minutes later, my two children were playing happily together.

That's not the sort of thing I'm talking about when I talk about kids who feel like losers. I'm talking about the child who really doesn't have any friends. I'm talking about the child who sits alone at recess, and doesn't get invited to birthday parties.

"Why don't the kids like (fill in the name of your choice)?" I have asked my son from time to time. I asked the same question of my daughter when she was in grade school.

The first answer always the same.

"He/she is a dork."

Thank you for clearing that up.

Often, the children nobody likes eventually find friends like them. This tends to happen about the time kids reach the age when they begin to like themselves for the looks, the dorks, the computer geeks, the preppies.

But some kids slip through the cracks.

I've noticed, to make a difference, I have occasionally forced my children to invite a kid nobody likes over to play.

I remember one, from my daughter's elementary school, who arrived at the house armed with two, no, many water pistols. By the time the afternoon was over, he had joyously spilled juice on the sofa, called me stupid and stayed way past his welcome—because his mother forgot to come and take him home.

"What did you think?" my daughter asked me after the kid finally left.

"He's a dork," I said, confiding defeat.

I really don't think it was to be that way. I think there are ways for a parent to help a kid nobody likes.

First, of course, you have to accept the problem and find out what's wrong: Observe the child with other children, talk to the child's teachers.

Next, find out the definition of "dork" among children usually ends up meaning a child who acts suck-up, mean or just plain odd. Nothing like a grade-school friendship quicker than a kid who puts everyone down, behaves like a know-it-all and drinks veggie shakes for lunch.

But I'm convinced that kids should be taught to be nice to everyone.

I remember my firstborn coming home from first grade telling about a boy all the kids said was dumb because he missed so many words on his spelling test (including his own name) and tried to beat up the teacher.

Just be nice to him, I told him.

I use to be a teacher, too.

I've read that parents of kids with people problems can also invite children over to play, one-on-one, and can help those children plan outings and sleepovers (I know, such).

Sometimes, kids just need to be nice to everyone else. Or they need help in developing their talents and self-esteem. Parents can also point out areas where children can make improvements in their social behaviors.

Of course, psychologists tell us that a lot of kids who have social adjustment problems come from homes where the parents have a lot of conflict in their own relationships. So sometimes, we parents have to clean up our own acts before we can help our kids.

Too often, no one ever tries to change. And negative behaviors are passed on from one generation to the next, over and over again.

I'll never forget one funeral I attended in the Midwest, for an old woman who had lived in the same house for 70 years. The widow's "friend" from church approached the casket, mumbled, "Well, she looks as mean and snobby as ever."

The deceased was consistent to the end.



If the Working Families Flexibility Act of 1997 passes, workers would be able to take more time off, rather than overtime pay, for working extra hours.

When time isn't money

Should working parents and others be able to take their OT pay in time off?

By April Green
Times Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — For some wage earners, time can be worth more than money.

Cindy Lancaster, a financial services supervisor at First Security Bank, would sure like the option of choosing it.

"I worked a lot of overtime at Christmas and expected this great check — it wasn't there, it all went to taxes."

Lancaster likes the idea behind a bill that would be considered by the U.S. Senate that would give workers a choice of taking compensatory time instead of paid overtime.

"If I need an hour or two off in the middle of the day, it's nice to be able to take it without getting docked in pay," Lancaster said.

The Republican-sponsored Working Families Flexibility Act of 1997, passed 222-210 by the House of Representatives in March, is billed as an effort to give employees more control over their work schedules and to allow parents to take time off to attend school conferences and their children's medical appointments.

Currently, employers must pay overtime at least time and a half to hourly employees who work more than 40 hours in a week; federal law doesn't permit compensating workers for overtime in future time off.

But if the bill passes and President Clinton signs it, employees would be able to sit down with their employers and agree upon a means of compensation. The worker could take overtime pay or comp time — it's the employer's choice — as a rate no less than one and a half hours for each hour of overtime worked.

How the bill would work

Under the proposed Working Families Flexibility Act of 1997:

- Workers would be limited to 160 hours of compensatory time, which must be used within a 12-month period.
- Employees could be able to submit a written request to employers of any time, asking to be paid for all unused comp time.
- Although comp time could be taken at the employer's discretion, workers would have to clear it with the boss first.
- All 50 states' notice is given, either by the employer or the employee, the employer would be required to pay for any unused compensation hours that had been accrued.
- Employees wouldn't be affected. Dennis J. Keenan, assistant director of public affairs at the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, said the agricultural workers, according to the Fair Labor Standards Act, are exempt from overtime requirements.

"It (the law) is employee- and employer-driven," said Jeff Juker, a lineman at Idaho Power.

"Employees have to give their employer notice to make sure they do not disrupt work and it gives people another way to manage their time."

Nancy Rossow of Idaho Power is also in favor of the bill, as long as time off is available when desired.

But J.R. Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza sees potential problems with the legislation for the food processing industry, which is the second-largest sector of Idaho's economy.

"Trying to accommodate the time demands of individuals — who wants what day off — while trying to be fully staffed would be complicated," Zerza said.

He explained that scheduling around employee requests for time off would also place a burden on other employees to cover shifts and on management to make sure all shifts are covered while accommodating employee requests.

In addition to staffing, management would be required to keep track of who has how many comp time hours, who has overtime pay and who requests what, Zerza said.

The bill would cause a costly increase in the administrative workload, he said. In a processing-plant environment where employees work four shifts in a seven-day work week, a variety of requests would be created. Some employees would prefer the time off, while some would opt for the bigger paycheck.

Labor unions worry that the legislation doesn't offer enough protection to the employee, and that if it becomes law, workers would be coerced into taking comp time instead of paid overtime. Clinton — who said in his State of the Union Address in February that he favored comp time — has threatened to veto the bill.

"The bill is not fair at all," said Warren Lundquist of the Idaho Service Employees Union Local 287. "It gives employees the opportunity to take time off when businesses say we can spare you."

"The bill is not crafted properly," said Dave Whaley, state president of AFL-CIO.

"It should be the employee's decision," he said. "As we see it, it doesn't give employees enough protection and would take away wages from workers."

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YOU CAN SOAR

Why not re-visit Linda Finch's nest. Click into her Pilot's Log, fly on over to www.4kids.org or www.4kids.org/soar for some fun things to do. Do you wonder how planes, insects and birds fly? Find out some basic, then you and your friends can test out the theories in the Great Paper Airplane Races. If you look at the Flight Map, you'll see that Linda may make about 30 stops in 26 different countries. Take the Sights and Sounds links to learn about countries and how to say "hello" and "good-bye" in several languages. Amelia Earhart was a pilot as well as a pilot. Her accomplishments required courage, determination and strength. She found these qualities in herself and worked about them. If you have ever used these qualities, write a poem about it. This could be a prize waiting for you. You are a pioneer! So start flying.

Be a 4Kids Detective

When is Linda Finch expected to return to Oakland, Calif? If you go to You Can Soar's How to Fly page, how much do you say she weighs? How do you say "hot" in the mouth with a smile?

AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy I have just 2 1/2 and I'm a small. What do they mean? —C.D., Kansas City, MO

Dear C.D. I'm sorry that the book like this does are called "small". I guess they mean what they look like. They are happy and so sad. People started making things up for small messages and on chat lines. Now they really caught on. When you want to express your thoughts about something but don't want to use words, you can use a smiley. Here's a place to see more smileys. <http://www.4kids.org/askamy/askamy.html> or by making up some of your own.

Dear Amy I want to know if any schools are having school on the Web? For example, do the classes have something like a classroom on a topic and then the students all participate in the class? —C.D., Michigan, MI

Dear C.D. That's an awesome idea. The way students can connect in any time of the day even if they are sick at home. I know of a few cool schools that are just starting to use the World Wide Web for virtual classrooms. Some of them have classroom and other post boxes to read. Offer class notes and give out assignments. It's really cool. If you want to see how it's done, check out the FAQ (frequently asked questions) in <http://www.4kids.org/askamy/askamy.html>.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to AskAmy@4Kids.org. 2001 Doreen Larson, Inc. 60009 AF AskAmy@4Kids.org

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FAMILY LIFE

STRATEGIES FOR SURVIVING THE '90s



KURT HETTINGER/OLYMPIA

Baby proof your home

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Which high chairs are prone to "submerging," when a child slips under the tray from the seat and falls? What brands of car seats have had problems with defective buckles that can release on impact and what brands are proving to be the best? What potential health hazards should parents know about before applying ordinary baby powder to their infant's bottom? Baby-proofing the home requires never-ending vigilance

that few new parents today have the time or energy to do thoroughly. New products constantly pose new hazards, old myths and dangerous misinformation survive the best scientific findings and warnings on how to care for your baby. Accidents — not diseases — are the leading cause of death and disability in children ages 1 to 4. Every year, for instance, about 9,000 highchair-related accidents alone send babies to hospital emergency rooms. One book that has helped parents eliminate many hazards

around the house over the past two decades is "Guide to Baby Products" (Consumer Reports Books, \$14.95). Now available in its updated fifth edition, the guide cautions parents about the threats and dangers of specific brand baby products, from toys to baby furniture to everyday baby products such as formulas, diapers and pacifiers. It warns about products previously recalled but possibly still in use, gives money-saving tips, and lists the addresses and phone numbers of major baby-product manufacturers.

Parents try to help matching of their children with teachers

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — August, Daniel found himself with a second-grade teacher who might be known in parent vernacular as a "screamer."

The pairing of a rambunctious boy with a no-nonsense teacher was a disaster. His mother, who asked not to be named to protect the teacher's feelings, said her son began waking in the middle of the night and developed a nervous habit of licking his lips until they became chapped. He started to hate school.

Finally, Daniel confessed that the teacher's loud attempts to control the class frightened him. School staff eventually assigned the 8-year-old to another teacher.

It's no surprise the mother wants things to go better next year. This time she plans to talk to Daniel's principal and guidance counselor about the kind of teacher her son will need in the third grade.

"I've never gone out of my way to renege or request that my child be placed with any type of teacher. I've always felt my kids were smart; they would do OK," she said. "Now I think you need to care about who and how your child is being influenced during the day."

This mom is a convert, but the parental exercise of trying to influence a child's placement is as much a ritual of spring as the blooming of azaleas.

Principals are just now beginning to match students and teachers for the next school year, but only a minority of parents will try to influence the process.

So if you've been wondering whether Mom and Dad really have any say-so, the answer is yes — if you know how to play the game. Counting the teacher of one's choice becomes sort of an elaborate mating dance between parent and school.

Parents don't want to hurt feelings or seem pushy, but neither do they want their child with the wrong teacher.

In other words, you'll have to work at it.

College dropout makes it big NEW YORK (AP) — Stay in school? There's no need if you want a career in television. Just ask NBC hunk Matt Lauer. Lauer, 39, co-host of the "Today" show, is a college dropout. He quit Ohio University in 1979 to take a television job, one class short of a bachelor's degree in telecommunications. Now he's trying to use his years in television to finally get his diploma. Lauer is doing an "independent study project," namely writing a report arguing that his extensive on-air job experiences satisfy the academic requirements of the audio-visual production class he never completed. He expects to take part in graduation ceremonies June 14. "Yes, I'll be a member of the class of 1997," Lauer says in the May 2 Entertainment Weekly, "which is really going to help me lie about my age later on."

Secrets & Lives

Beware: Urges to tell all can have serious fallout

Los Angeles Times

We modern Americans are the tell-all type. No longer bound by the prudish mores of our ancestors, or even by the manners of our parents' generation, we talk and talk about the most intimate details of our lives.

We go on Sally and Ricki and Oprah and confess. We write autobiographies that make readers blush and publishers wealthy.

And even when the policy is "don't ask, don't tell," we do.

We spill our secrets like so many lost, dirty pennies.

Disclosure, after all, is supposed to be healthy. That's what Freud and other great psychoanalytical thinkers have taught us. Psychological literature is full of studies showing the disastrous consequences to our mental health when we bury, deny or repress our secrets.

But real life is full of the ragged debris from bombed-out secrets, proof that perhaps it's time to pause and reflect on the "instant intimacy" of the late 20th century.

In a watershed paper, published recently in the journal Psychological Bulletin, Anita E. Kelly, a professor of psychology at the University of Notre Dame, and co-author Kevin J. McKillop

Share a secret?
□ Is the secret troubling? (Do you have ruminations, anxiety, depression, headaches, back pain)
□ If NO: Keep the secret.
□ If YES: Go to Step 2.
□ Is an appropriate confidant available? (The person should be discreet, nonjudgmental and able to help.)
□ If YES: Reveal the secret to the confidant.
□ If NO: Keep the secret or write it down.

Four out your heart over two martinis with a stranger in a bar and beware. "We will pay the price for telling things to people without any assurance that it's not going to be used against us," says Penn State University sociologist Vicki Abt, a critic of the confessional talk-show phenomenon.

Some people spill the beans because of their own insecurities. People who can keep secrets are typically secure about themselves, Kelly says.

She calls it "managing your identity."

"Being able to keep a secret and not be terribly bothered by it is a healthy step in personality development," Kelly says.

Indeed, it used to be that keeping your problems to yourself was a sign of good taste, dignity and respectability, Abt says.

"There has been a cultural shift from self-reliance, self-control and keeping things to yourself. The question of trust used to be very important. What distinguished people was your deportment and keeping your secrets," she says.

Information is so freely traded nowadays that we have lost respect for its power, Abt suggests.

"If you give people information about yourself, you give them power over you," she says.

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ANNIVERSARIES

ENGAGEMENTS



Marzella and George Dey

THE DEYS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. George Dey-Sr. of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls.

Dey and Marzella Malone were married May 7, 1937, at the Baptist Parsonage in Twin Falls.

They have lived in Buhl and



THE LAATSES

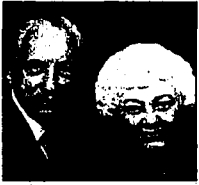
TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laats of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Laats and Edith Eperjesy met in Hofgastein, Austria, and were married there on May 3, 1947.

They made their home in Boston for 14 years, then moved to Boise in 1961. They have lived in Twin Falls the last 26 years.

They are active members of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Their children are Steve (Marie) Laats of Oregon, Cindy (Laats) (Jeff) Harmon of Twin



John and Angela Benedict

SCHRIEVER-EGBERT

TEROME - David and Ann Egbert of Jerome announce the engagement of their son, Richard Egbert, to Kara Schriever, daughter of Ross and Sue Schriever of Liberty, Mo.

Egbert is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School. He served an LDS Mission to the Riverside California Spanish speaking mission. He is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in electrical engineering.

Schriever is a 1994 graduate of Liberty High School. She is also attending BYU, majoring in accounting.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Timpanogos LDS

JOHNSON-CUSACK

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Marie Johnson, to Cory Cusack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cusack of Focattello.

Johnson is a graduate of Magic Valley High School. She is employed at Target in Idaho Falls.

Cusack is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Don Davies in Focattello.

The wedding is planned for

BENEDICT-HANSON

TWIN FALLS - Karen and David Benedict of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Dawn Benedict, to John Daniel Hanson, son of Gerald and Peggy Hanson, also of Twin Falls.

Benedict is scheduled to graduate from Twin Falls High School in June and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.

Hanson is a 1993 graduate of TFHS and is attending CSI.

Both are employed at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Times-News Classified 733-0931



Richard Egbert and Kara Schriever



Cory Cusack and Jana Johnson



John Hanson and Angela Benedict

WHITNEY-SWENSEN

TWIN FALLS - Diana Whitney of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Terri Anne Whitney, to Andrew Hunter Swensen, son of Jerry and Marilyn Swensen of Twin Falls.

Whitney is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at Lone Peak Elementary School in Salt Lake City, teaching fourth grade.

Swensen is also a graduate of TFHS and is scheduled to graduate from BYU in civil engineering in 1998. He served a full-time mission for the LDS Church in the London England South Mission. He is employed by Geneva Rock in Orem, Utah.

The wedding is planned for



Andrew Swensen and Terri Whitney

CAMPBELL-GEORGE

TWIN FALLS - Charla Cheryl "C.C." Campbell, formerly of Twin Falls and Wendell, and Joel Glenn George, both of Artesia, N.M., announce their engagement and plans to marry.

Campbell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Orth of Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell of Phoenix, Ariz. She is the granddaughter of Cheryl Ryan of Artesia, and Sheryl and Donna Bech Patterson of Twin Falls. She is a 1996 graduate of Artesia High School and is currently attending Eastern New Mexico University in Roswell, N.M., studying elementary education.

George is the son of Lester Jr. and Camille George of Artesia. A 1995 graduate of Artesia High School, he is currently attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas. He is studying pre-medicine and will start med-



Charla Campbell and Joel George

ical school in the fall.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. June 7 at the First United Methodist Church in Artesia. The couple will reside in Albuquerque, N.M.

THE SHAFFERS

HAGERMAN - Aubrey "Shorty" and Julia Shaffer of Hagerman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at the Hagerman Elementary School Multi-Purpose Room for friends, family and guests.

The couple were married April 28, 1947, in Elko, Nev.

She was Domin Hendley, Neb., and moved to Twin Falls in 1936, with his family. His father was an evangelist for the Assembly of God Churches. Shorty has done carpentry and building until his retirement.

She was born in Twin Falls. She lived in Montana and Arizona for a short while. She graduated from Hollister High School and has lived in Twin Falls and Hagerman all of her life.

Ron Snyder was born in Caldwell and raised in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls. Gordon, Darla, and Roger were all born in Twin Falls and raised in Hagerman.



Julia and Aubrey Shaffer

The event was given by their children, Ron and Reinita Snyder of Idaho Falls, Don and Darla Larson of Nampa, and Gordon and Roger Shaffer of Hagerman.

A special thanks to all who attended, to the Little Blitt Care for catering, and the Hagerman School District for the use of the room.

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Firms find good of good cause

Knights-Ridder News Service

If you own or run a company, it pays to be on the side of the angels.

If the price and quality are equal, three in four adults say they would be likely to switch to a brand that's associated with a good cause.

That, American Demographics magazine reports, is up from 66 percent just three years ago.

"Good cause-related marketing positions a company in an increasingly competitive retail market," says Carol Cone, CEO of Cone Communications.

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Honor Your Loved One This Memorial Day with a tribute memorandum in The Times-News

Section runs Memorial Day Monday, May 26 Deadline is Monday, May 19

In Memorium

W. C. Winters September 8, 1930 March 3, 1989

Though out of sight, you'll forever be in my heart and mind.

Helen Winters

O. C. Leiby June 4, 1914 April 20, 1980

Thank you for the wonderful days we shared together. My prayers will be with you until we meet again.

Your loving daughter, Debra McWorthy

David Engling December 5, 1942 June 17, 1993

Your courage and bravery still inspire us all, and the memory of your smile fills us with joy and laughter.

Always in our hearts, Wife, Shirley & family

J. W. Waack September 7, 1962 June 2, 1987

Forever missed, never forgotten. May God hold you in the palm of His hand.

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OPTIONAL -Photo enclosed (Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope)

Method of payment: Check or money order enclosed VISA MASTERCARD

Acct. No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Name of loved one _____

Tribute message (See samples, up to 30 words) _____

My Name _____

Street Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

FAMILY LIFE

'Sit down comedy--' sans rotten tomatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — It starts insidiously. An e-mail pops up in your mailbox with a mildly amusing joke. Then another, then another.

Soon you find yourself on the distribution list of some joker who collects gags and e-mails them to all his family, friends and colleagues, and the jokes start piling up in your mailbox.

Then the guy sitting in the cube across from you laughs in the middle of a workday, his "hee hee hee" echoing across the computer terminals.

Via e-mail, discussion groups and the World Wide Web, thousands of people across the globe are wasting an incredible amount of time having fun in front of their terminals.

Everyone's a comedian in cyberspace these days. But this emerging "sit-down" comedy has one distinct advantage over stand-up — it's impossible to throw a rotten tomato through a computer.

Subject: HUMOR: Top 12 reasons not to clone.

10. Any scientific advancement threatens from the Lines of Scotsmen doing strange things to sheep is bound to have dire consequences.

9. In mere weeks, Bill Gates (v1.0, v1.2, v2.0, v3.0, v3.1 & v3.0) has all the money on the entire planet.

Sources of jokes become lost in transmissions that circle the globe. The same joke can be found on a Web site, in an e-mail from California, in another from Spain.

Irish jokes, lawyer jokes, computer jokes, sexist jokes, Helen Keller jokes, jokes about animals, blondes, lepers, bosses, O.J. Simpson, sex, sex and more sex abound — with generous doses of scatological humor.

Internet discussion groups, called newsgroups, exist for every kind of humorist imaginable, with names like re:humor, alt.humor.puns and alt.comedy.british. Their subjects are often far from politically correct, and fur can fly amid the giggles.

There is this "bug warning": "Wife 1.0 has an undocumented bug. If you try to install Mistress 1.1 before uninstalling Wife 1.0, Wife 1.0 will delete MSN money files before executing a self-uninstallation. Then Mistress 1.1 will refuse to install, claiming insufficient system resources."

Or take this O.J. offering, a version of which landed in cyber-

space after appearing in a column by Steve Lopez in The Philadelphia Inquirer. Apologies to D. O. Sneyd.

"I did not kill my lovely wife. I did not slash her with a knife. I did not hunk her on the beach. I did not know that she was dead."

Then there's the double-entendre-filled "Top 10 Sexually Slanted Star Wars Lines." (We'll let you research that one on your own; a Web search finds scores of sites carrying the list.)

After the recent TV broadcast of "Schindler's List," debate raged on alt.tasteless.jokes on whether Holocaust jokes were an acceptable source for humor.

And an Indianapolis woman has created an Internet service to match up U.S. soldiers overseas with American pen pals was shut down this month for sending dirty jokes to troops in Bosnia.

The Army commander who stopped her said, "Your material is pornographic, racist, sexist and bigoted."

Fat Widows disagreed: "It depends on how you look at it."

File Description: Girlspeak To English Dictionary. She says — I'll be ready in a minute.

English — Kick off your shoes and find a good game on TV.

People spend hours of spare time compiling off-the-wall Web sites for public consumption.

Josh Rantane, a computer science major at Ohio University, has created a site ([http://www.rantane.cns.ohio.edu/\(wide\)/jran- tane/menu/plg.html](http://www.rantane.cns.ohio.edu/(wide)/jran- tane/menu/plg.html)) that will convert any Web site — and all its links — to pig Latin.

More than 25,000 people have visited the Mentos Gallery (<http://www.karelia.com/mentos/>), a self-described "horrible butchering of great art" compiled by a group of UCLA graduate students who sneak a package of Mentos candy into work by artists from Michelangelo to Mondrian.

Net Surf Central (<http://www.hotwired.com/surf/central/net-surf.html>) — "the good, the bad and the utterly useless" — features an online citizens' self-arrest form. It includes a Miranda statement to read to yourself, a guide to self-finger-printing and a questionnaire with spaces for your aliases, identifying marks and the crime you committed.

Open your heart, home to animal shelter pet

DEAR ABBY: This year the Pet Adoption '97 — the fifth annual spring weekend when animal organizations join together to find a home for each and every pet in shelters throughout the world — will take place May 3 and 4. On Saturday, North Shore Animal League and the Iams Co. are sponsoring this international event in shelters and humane societies throughout the United States, Canada, England and South America.

All participating shelters and North Shore Animal League's most famous adoptees — Scarlett and her kittens — issue this urgent plea to animal lovers everywhere: Visit your local Adoption shelter on May 3 or 4, and adopt a loving dog, cat, puppy or kitten. You'll receive a free Iams starter kit, which includes pet food as well as literature on responsible pet ownership. But best of all, you'll get a lifetime of companionship and unconditional love from a cute and cuddly furry friend.

For the name of a shelter near you, call the Adoption hotline: 1-800-85-4267, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. EDT. You can also visit us at www.iams.com.

—MIKE ARMS, NORTH SHORE ANIMAL LEAGUE, PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y.

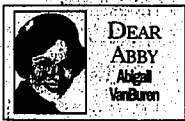
DEAR MIKE: The Pet Adoption is a worthy program, but I must issue a word of caution.

Readers: Before you rush out to adopt that adorable little pet who is guaranteed to give you boundless love, please take a moment to be sure you are ready to make a commitment that will last for many years.

Pets are wonderful, but they require proper care and attention, and many require training to be the pleasurable companions you may be seeking. If you are ready for this responsibility, get to the shelter early and select the pet who was born to be loved by you!

DEAR ABBY: I am an extremely pampered pet who was deeply offended by the letter written by "Doggied Out in South Carolina," who wondered how to deal with people who treat their pets as members of the family. Please remind her that pets ARE members of the family. According to the dictionary, a pet is "an animal kept for amusement or companionship" or "a person especially loved or indulged." I am sure I speak for all pets when I say that we prefer the second definition.

Perhaps "Doggied Out" should treat the animals she describes as



DEAR ABBY
Abby
Cadabby

she would other people. Would she allow another person to lick her child's face? Absolutely not! Would she permit a fellow human to push his nose into her dinner plate? I think not. I'm sure she would not hesitate to ask someone not to use a particular piece of furniture. So why should

she not make her feelings known to us? Tell us what you want, Lady — while we are incredibly intelligent, we're not psychic.

My family is wonderful. I have a busy social calendar, plenty of good food, a warm bed (I sleep with the family, under the covers with my head on a pillow, thank you very much), and lots of love and affection.

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and natural beauty. How many humans give each other that kind of devotion?

My advice to "Doggied Out" is to treat us like the companions we are. We'll all get along much better that way.

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P.S. While I am extremely literate, my owner had to spellcheck for me on the keyboard.

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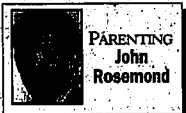
Photos can be dropped off at our office at 132 3rd Street West, or mailed to: "Mother's Honor Roll '97" P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

When forming a step family, focus on marriage, authority

"I am a single mother with a 5-year-old son. Robbie's father sees him on a regular basis, and they have a good relationship. I've recently decided to get married again. My fiancé and Robbie also have a good relationship about which my ex feels no jealousy. Can you help me anticipate some of the problems we may face as a new family?"

A. You and your fiancé are forming a step family, of which there are two types: the primary step family and the secondary step family. A primary step family is formed by the remarriage of a parent who has primary custody of his or her children. The children visit with, but do not reside with, their secondary step family. Since most mothers retain custody of their children after divorce, most primary step families are headed by a mother and stepfather.

The two biggest hurdles facing a step family — whether primary or secondary — are (1) establishing the new marriage at the center of the family and (2) affirming the stepparent's authority.



PARENTING
John
Rosemond

Unfortunately, in many if not most step family situations, certain precedents have been set prior to the remarriage that interfere with clearing these hurdles.

The first of these involves the fact that after divorce, many single mothers form primary — often co-dependent — relationships with their children. In such instances, one finds the single mother overly involved with her children, and the children overly dependent upon their mother's attention.

Enter boyfriend, who quickly perceives the strength of the mother-child bond and begins to court not only the mother but her children as well. In so doing, he strives to become their good buddy. He correctly realizes that

he must essentially obtain their approval if he stands a chance of having their mother accept him as a mate.

Unfortunately, these compensatory roles and relationships tend to "solidify," causing predictable difficulties once the marriage takes place. Specifically, the once-single mother has difficulty moving out of a primary relationship with her children and into a primary relationship with her new spouse.

As a result, the stepfather begins to feel like a "third wheel." Making matters worse, the children resent his attempt to shift from friend to parent. They complain, and Mom sadly fails to support her new husband's authority.

All this can be avoided, or at least minimized, if people planning step families will, above all else, remember two things:

• The marriage must be the most important relationship in the family. Step families are no different from other families in this respect.

• The stepparent must assume

authority equal to that of the natural parent.

This means, of course, that the natural parent must be willing to share authority equally with his

or her new spouse.

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.

Parents, coaches key to teaching sportsmanship

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — It was a glorious spring day, sunny and dry, with a slight breeze faintly perfumed with a hint of freshly cut sod.

Jonathan Padilla was on the mound, pitching his 10-year-old heart out for the Red Sox when out of nowhere came the storm. No one scrambled for an umbrella or scurried for shelter. It would have been no use.

Instead, Jonathan continued to fire fastballs through the driving deluge of epithets and wise-cracks, secure in the knowledge that in three outs the shower of words would silence for another jarring "A lot of adults from the other teams like to stay stuff ... like you suck," said Jonathan, who plays in a youth league in Osceola County, Fla. "That's not good sportsmanship."

Throughout the history of sports, particularly when youngsters are involved, bad sportsmanship ranks as one of the most misunderstood and mysterious of maladies.

If left untreated, it leads to a weakened sense of fair play, disrespect of opponents and an

Discussion questions

- Why do you play sports/games?
- What is sportsmanship?
- What examples of good and poor sportsmanship do you see at your school?
- Do you think athletes at any level have a responsibility to be positive role models?
- How do you feel when you know others have cheated?
- What are some things you can do to promote good sportsmanship?
- Who is your favorite athlete? How does he/she behave on and off the playing field?
- What lessons can we learn from sports?
- What is trash talking? Is it an acceptable way of being competitive?
- Is it ever OK to cheat? What if there is no chance of getting caught?
- Do you think some professional athletes on television display poor sportsmanship?

inability to accept defeat or victory with grace.

It manifests itself in blatant displays of disrespect for coaches, officials and opponents as evidenced by youngsters who spit on their palms before the post-game handshake, name-calling and taunting, and in players who blame their defeats on the officials.

Delicate rages about how bad sportsmanship spreads.

Some finger high-profile athletes as carriers of a bug so noxious that it is able to bound from TV screens to transform kids into

miniature John McEnrees.

Outside of some of those same high-profile athletes, few deny sports heroes can transmit a more-difficult-to-treat strain of bad sportsmanship.

But psychologists — and stories spun by kids like Jonathan — indicate that more often than not children contract the condition closer to home. Bad sportsmanship lies dormant like a retrovirus deep inside those with whom the child is closest, flaring to life the moment the carrier struts into the bleachers or dons a coach's cap.

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NEW FACES & PLACES

FAMILY LIFE

Blast from the past: Chatty Cathy dolls find their voices once again

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Locked in an attic for decades, the battered dolls and starting up to call. Chatty Cathy would probably have quite a story to tell if only she could talk.

Soon, she will. Mattwee lays her gently on his workbench and skillfully uses a knife and a small hammer to open her stomach. He replaces a rubber organ — and a few moments later she speaks. "I'm hungry," says Chatty Cathy, finally breaking her long silence.

One doll at a time, McIntyre is giving voice to a generation of photo boomers who are discovering that they never outgrew the pull-string toy with a bucktoothed grin and baby-like vocabulary.

At age 37, Chatty Cathy has her own Web page (www.trainet.com/chattycathy), her own fan club and — in McIntyre's backyard workshop in Los Angeles — her own speaker's bureau.

It's actually a cabinet loaded with used speakers and miniature record players.

But the tiny turntables are outfitted with 3-inch vinyl records that contain 15 minutes each of "I'm hungry," "Will you play with me?" and "Tell me a story."

A tug to the string on the doll's back activates a manspinner that causes a small rubber belt to drive the turntable. A broken or stretched belt is usually to blame when a Chatty Cathy turns mute.

"The owner of this doll proba-

bly hasn't heard its voice in 30 years," said McIntyre, reassembling the blond doll's torso. "People are very happy to get their Chatties talking again."

Chatty Cathy talked up a storm for nearly a million children when it was introduced by Mattel in 1960. Its childlike voice is that of famed voice-over artist June Foray.

Marketed to both girls and boys, the doll was joined by sibling talking dolls named Charmin' Chatty, Singin' Chatty, Chatty Baby and Tiny Chatty Baby by the time production was phased out in 1965. Later versions of the doll contained up to 18 phrases.

Variations in hair color and style, in skin tone and eye color and in specially tailored clothing gave the Chatties an individual look. "Even though they were mass-produced, the bizarre thing is that every one seems to be different," said Beth Gunther, a 35-year-old Atlanta woman who has spent up to \$1,700 for some of her 75 Chatty Cathys.

"No two of them look alike. They have their own personalities," agreed Ruth Kibbons, who has more than 500 Chatty Cathys grouped in playful settings and arranged on shelves in a basement display room at her Burnsville, Minn., home.

Chatty Cathy fans say her voice is only one of the reasons her owners have clung to them all these years — or are now scurrying to find another one.

They say the doll was more real-

istic-looking to little girls than the more famous — and more curvaceous — Barbie doll. Wholesome-looking Chatty Cathys sported page-boy haircuts, freckles, a toothy smile, knock-knees and a slight potbelly.

"They are reminders of a more easygoing time," said Lisa Eisenstein, head of the 8-year-old Chatty Cathy fan club. Its 250 members receive a quarterly newsletter and meet annually for conventions. "Chatty Cathy was special. They were well-made, not like the junk made now. They represent a special time for a lot of people. It's a time that people want to bring back," said Eisenstein, 44, of Readington, N.J.

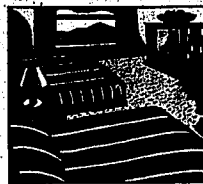
Although Chatty Cathy's record-player voice box was built to survive rough handling and frequent drops to the floor, the mechanism was more fragile than electronic chip-driven sound devices built into today's toys.

When Chatty Cathy stopped talking, the easiest way to fix them in the old days was to simply attach the old doll's head onto a new doll's body.

Chatty Cathy owner Kathy Lewis of Thousand Oaks remembers watching Mattel workers toss broken parts into the trash.

"We lived in Lawndale about a mile from Mattel," said Lewis, 40. "I'd walk over and stand by the back fence and look inside the plant. My dream was to be discovered outside the building and picked to be a toy tester for Mattel."

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ON THE JOB

A short call
Now, in addition to being able to phone people on the ground while you're flying, you can even phone people in another part of the same plane. Business Traveler magazine says many airlines equipped with GTE Airfone systems are offering a seat-to-seat call option. Passengers of such airlines as Delta, United, US Airways and TWA can also make seat-to-seat-to-ground conference calls.

Brittle boomers
Baby boomers, you really know you're getting old. According to Social Security Administration statistics reported in American Demographics magazine, baby boomers have entered the peak years — 50 to 64 — for workplace disability incidence. The sheer numbers of boomers are expected to drive up disability claims, which the Social Security Administration fears could put substantial strain on the disability insurance program.

For your eyes only
Treat faxes as mail — don't leave them unless they're addressed to you. So says Black Enterprise magazine in a report on how office technology seems to be advancing faster than people's ability to use it politely. Another tip from the Black Enterprise article, cited in National Business Employment Weekly: When you print sensitive information, keep it private by either sending it to your own personal printer or picking it up from the group printer.

Wait and see
If your boss is on the phone when you arrive for one-on-one chat, don't poke your head in every couple of seconds or start crawling the halls. Catch his or her eye and shrug your shoulders once as if to say, "Now or later?" Men's Health magazine suggests. If your boss isn't a fan, however for two minutes — but not a second more — if the boss shrugs back, return to your workstation and wait for him or her to call.

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THERE IS AN ERROR ON PAGE 6 OF THE SEARS MOTHER'S DAY MAILER. SALE DATES: APRIL 27 TO MAY 10. THE WOMEN'S SCOOP NECK DRESS '15 INCORRECTLY PRICED AT \$9.99. THE CORRECT PRICE IS \$49.99.
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Instilling exercise values early can be a lifetime gift

Knight-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — Consider these statistics:

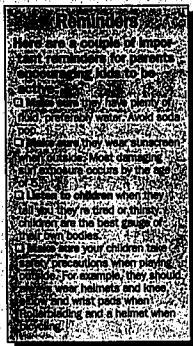
- One-third of American children are obese.
- According to several studies, as many as 40 percent of kids between the ages of 5 and 8 already show at least one of the following heart-disease risk factors: obesity, hypertension and high serum cholesterol.
- By the time they reach high school, 63 percent of teenagers don't exercise.

For children, daily exercise — be it chasing bubbles when they're 2 or riding bikes with friends when they're 15 — can mean the difference between being able to concentrate in school and having trouble.

"We know that if a child is healthier, their brain is getting more energy," says Brenda Lewis, with the Boulder County, Colo., chapter of the American Heart Association. "Therefore, they learn more and learn better."

Exercise also can inspire a child to become a healthy adult. Little exercise can set one up for developing adult-onset diabetes or high cholesterol.

By the time children are in the fifth grade, they usually have decided whether or not they enjoy physical activity, and that attitude carries over into their adult lives, according to the



American Heart Association. Parents play a big role in that equation.

"The main thing that we need to realize for younger children is adults are their role models," says Camilla Callaway, a spokesperson for the American Council on Exercise. "If you and Dad come home and never exercise, the child is not going to exercise."

Parents don't need to be able to run marathons or spend lots of money to sign their kids up for

group sports either. "Try to develop more family togetherness in activities," Callaway suggests. "It doesn't always have to be a structured athletic event. It can be anything from going for a walk, to flying a kite, to going to the playground — something that gets you away from the TV and gets you outside and active."

At the very least, kids should be getting 15 to 20 minutes of aerobic activity three to five times a week to stay fit, according to most guidelines. But adolescents really should be following the same guidelines as adults.

— Five days a week, 50 to 60 minutes at a time, says Callaway.

Here's the reason physical fitness is so important: When kids are active, the heart pumps faster to supply more oxygen-rich blood to the muscles. When they're consistently active, the heart becomes stronger and can pump more blood each time it beats.

A stronger heart means a child can stay active longer without feeling tired.

Getting kids in the habit of exercising has a number of benefits: It reduces the risk of heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, colon cancer; it helps boost self-esteem and control weight; and it helps build healthy muscles, bones and joints.

It's never too early to start, experts agree.

Multiple births dramatically on the rise; parents say organization key to coping

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — You're at the mall and you spot a set of twins. At the grocery store, you see triplets. News reports tell you about a Long Island woman who has given birth to six babies at once.

There was a time when such occurrences were rare, more a spectacle or a media event.

But things are changing. More couples are turning to fertility drugs, and more women are putting off having children until their 30s, two practices that increase the chances of conceiving more than one baby at a time. The number of twins, triplets, quadruplets and other sets of babies is increasing dramatically.

"When my twins were born 21 years ago it was a big thing," said Lois Gallewey, executive secretary for the National Mothers of Multiples Clubs Inc. "Now, it's not so unusual."

Not surprisingly, the boom in twins and triplets has manufacturers scrambling to fill a need for products geared towards multiples. Today, it's easier to find double strollers and support groups and books on the subject than it was even a decade ago. And more parents who have gone through the same event are sharing their experiences.

About 1 in 90 pregnancies in the United States, doctors say, include multiple fetuses, primarily non-identical twins. African-American women have the highest chances of giving birth to twins, followed by East Indian women, Caucasians and then Asians. Between 1980 and 1994, births of sets of twins jumped 42 percent, from 68,339 to 97,064. Births of triplets or more rose from 1,337 to 4,594 — an increase of 214 percent.

Dr. Bruce Meyer, director of maternal-fetal medicine at the State University of New York at Stony Brook on Long Island, N.Y., is among those in the medical field contributing to the multiple-baby boom.

Studies show that nearly two-thirds of multiples were likely conceived as a result of fertility procedures, while nearly one-

Got 2 or more?

- Don't be afraid to get help, either with the babies or with household chores.
- Encourage rigid eating and sleeping times so all the babies are on the same schedule.
- Buy baby supplies and groceries in bulk to cut down on trips to the store (until babies can walk).
- When doing laundry, save time by washing and folding entire outfits together from T-shirts to socks.
- Use dryers, washers, extra clothes and baby wash on each level of the tub to keep from running up and down stairs.
- Pack diaper bags and prepare bottles the night before a planned trip.
- Sign up for babysitters. Many department stores and manufacturers of baby products offer samples and discounts; support groups will bring good advice.
- If possible, allow twins to share the same room. They will babble and interact with each other at an early age, which can free up parents' time to dress, fix work or cook dinner.

third were born to mothers who got pregnant between ages 35 and 39. After age 40, multiple births tend to drop off.



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How to get your kids moving

Knight-Ridder News Service

Need some ideas for how to get your kids moving? Here are some suggestions:

- Help children find an activity that interests them. If they're not interested in school sports, check out the recreation centers or the YMCA. It's important they find an activity that is fun for them.

- Plan family activities. Go for a hike or bike ride. Grab a ball and play with your kids. Go to the park, and while they play on the monkey bars, you walk around the perimeter. If you're active, your kids are more likely to follow your lead.
- It's not hard to find activities

for toddlers. Put on some children's music and let them dance, or give them a scarf to twirl to the beat. How about blowing bubbles and making a game out of chasing them?

- Balls are a great prop for any age. When your kids are young, play kick ball or toss the ball. As children get older, balls help them develop coordination. Try putting a basketball hoop in your driveway, and likely you will become a draw for the neighborhood kids, too.

- If you live fairly close to your children's school, walk with them in the morning and meet them in the afternoon. Or teach them street safety and organize a group of kids to walk to school.

That also will increase your child's chances of being involved in an after-school basketball game or a fun afternoon of jumping on the neighbor's trampoline.

- If your kids watch a lot of TV and/or spend too much time on the computer, try limiting their TV and computer time. When that happens, most kids naturally will start spending more time outside and being more active.

- If your teen-agers don't exercise, how about suggesting they walk to their friend's house or to their favorite coffee shop instead of having you drive them? Or, again, encourage them to find an activity they enjoy. How about taking your daughter to your aerobics class?

Free repair kit available for faulty Travelite stroller.

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Consumer Product Safety Commission and Century Products Co. recently announced the availability of a free repair kit for consumers who have purchased the Century Travelite Sport stroller.

from consumers, including 78 reports of injuries, when the front wheels of certain models (11-171, 11-181, 11-191 found on side tubing) of these strollers bump into a curb or other stationary object, their restraint buckles can unlatch or their fold locks fail.

Consumers bought 166,000 of

these \$60-\$80 strollers since February 1995.

To request the kit and installation instructions, call Century at 1-800-944-0039.

To report a dangerous product or product-related injury, call CPSC's hot line, 1-800-638-2772, or go to the CPSC Web site, <http://www.cpsc.gov>

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"RILEY"
Mixed Breed Bob Tail
Glen & Karen Ryan



"TWIRD"
Mixed Breed
Erin Clements



"TABBY"
Ferret
Kevin Chaption



"LUCAS THE LIZARD KING"
African Fat-Tail
Carl, Melonie & Lizzy Baecht



"THE CRIER"
Mixed Breed
Jan Hutchings



"SQUIRT"
Mixed Breed
Jan Hutchings



"QUEENIE"
Calico
Kristin & Kelly Patterson



"MICKEY"
English Springer Spaniel
Jerry & Linda Fischer



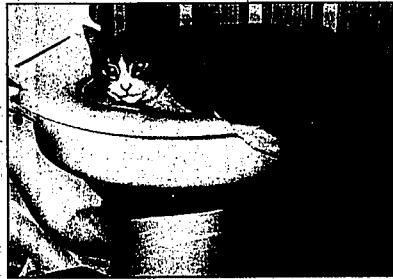
"SAMMI"
Siamese Mix
Grandma & Grandpa Miller



"SCOOTER"
Wire Haired Fox Terrier
Mikkel Becker



"ROCKY BALL-BOA"
African Ball (Royal) Python
Carl, Melonie & Lizzy Baecht



"TIPPER"
Tabby
Don Chaption



"FLASH"
Bassett Hound
Michael Wilson



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1 cousin dies homeless; the other is mayor

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — They grew up, first cousins, in the suburbs. David and his widowed mother lived in the apartment above Bill's family's house. Both cousins went to college. Both served their country.

Then everything seemed to change. Bill segued from the Air Force to success. But when David returned from Vietnam in 1972, he was somehow transformed, relatives say. He disowned himself. And within his mother died 15 years later, his descent steepened.

On Feb. 13, David Martel was found dead in a snowbank, after suffering a heart attack in his home — a concrete cubicle under the Water Street bridge, crammed with filthy mattresses, garbage and rats. He was 52, and had been homeless for nine years.

Ten days later, the mayor of Concord learned of Bill's death, reading about it in the Concord Monitor. A tragedy, he said. A reflection of his city's homeless problem. "We just have to address it," he said.

The mayor? Bill Veroneau, David's cousin. "It was a surprise," says Veroneau. He hadn't seen David in about a decade, he says. "It didn't occur to me that he was homeless. I was taken aback by it. It was of considerable concern to me to think that he had come to such a tragic end."

The David family members recall shared his train set with them when they were kids. The David they remember always took the cowboy role at family gatherings when adults and children alike played cowboys and Indians in the New Hampshire woods.

That David had everyone's favorite music and played it for them on his stereo. That David, in his high school yearbook, listed his ambition as an engineer and his prize possession as a radio.

After returning from his Army stint in Vietnam, he used his military benefits to attend Emerson College and later worked at radio stations in New Hampshire.

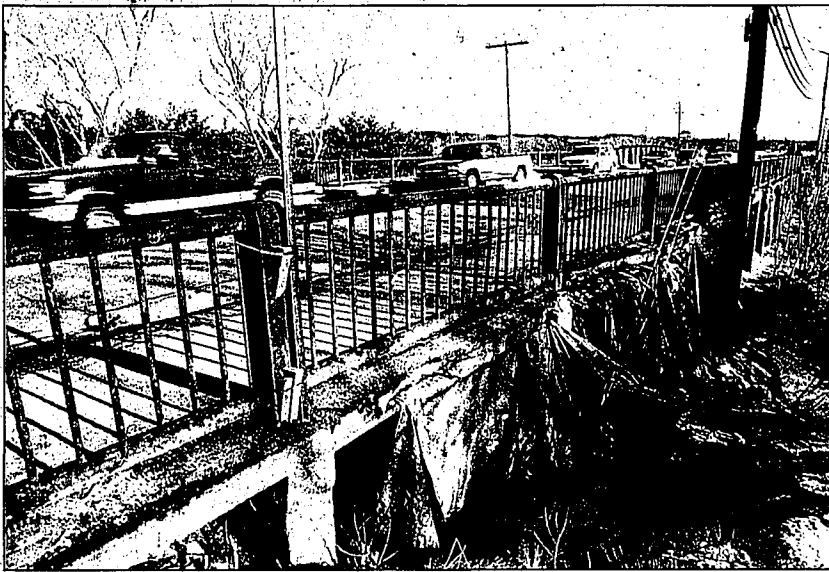
But he wasn't the same. "He came back a different person," says Dawn Nesbitt, 36, a second cousin. "We weren't really sure what happened. He didn't want to be part of the family. I'm sure it was quite devastating when his mom did finally pass away. That was his security because his father passed away when he was a boy. It was just he and his mom."

"When his mom did pass away, the lawyers trying to settle the estate had a lot of trouble trying to locate him to get papers signed. He either didn't want to be found ... I don't know. There were people in the family that tried to stay in touch."

Bill Veroneau, 66, thinks the reason he and David drifted out of each other's lives was the 14-year gap in their ages. "While he was growing up, I was in the Air Force," the mayor explains. "I was not too close to David. I regret that. I might have been able to help him in some way, but as it turns out, his daughter is 20, so we live with what we have."

The last time he saw David? "It seems to me I saw him on the street one day and I asked him how things were going. And he said, 'Not bad.' We talked for a couple of moments. That was about it. He had left his home and he really didn't keep in touch with us. He was just in touch with him particularly."

But there are those — particularly the friends David made and maintained — who think



Vehicles drive over the Water Street Bridge in Concord, N.H., where homeless people take shelter below in concrete cubicles. David Martel, the first cousin of Mayor Bill Veroneau, lived there and was found dead Feb. 13 in a nearby snowbank.



Mourners attend memorial services March 7 for David Martel in Concord, N.H.

Veroneau should have known his cousin was homeless, since the mayor was aware of several lawsuits he had filed against the city. David had created a new family under the Water Street bridge, where he was known as the "innkeeper" of the 14 cement cubicles. Other residents turned to him when they needed help, a place to sleep, cheering up. His cubicle contained a filing cabinet full of hundreds of pages of his handwritten briefs, law



Bill Veroneau David Martel

administrator and fellow Vietnam veteran, didn't want to see him buried in a potter's field. So deplante began sending a military funeral with full honors and burial in the national cemetery in Bourne, where his cremated remains were shipped.

After reading of David's death in the Monitor, however, the mayor signed a release to have the ashes sent back for proper burial. "I just felt an obligation to do whatever seems to be appropriate for David," he says, "and put a closure to this."

The mayor says he has not had a lot of experience dealing with the homeless — that duty falls to the city's welfare director — but that his cousin's death illustrates it is a continuing problem.

"We do the best we can," he says. "We have some homeless; that for whatever reason refuse shelter. I talked to people who knew David and they said he was not particularly disturbed with his situation apparently. A person whose name I don't recall called me and said that she used to visit David and offered to have David stay at her house and he routinely refused."

(His friends and social workers explain that David refused conventional shelters out of a sense of dignity and because he was fiercely independent, not wanting to abide by somebody else's rules.)

Will his cousin's death cause the mayor to take a different look at the homeless?

"We continue to look at it, to try to solve the problem," he says. "We know it's with us and we're conscious of it, but I'm not sure we do anything different as a result of this."

Last month, nearly a hundred people paid tribute to David at a memorial service, and a number of them recalled how he had helped the others who shared his plight. One suggested the Water Street bridge be named after him.

The mayor came, but left early for another engagement.

The service brimmed with generous anecdotes about David, with tears, with laughter.

books and cases; he dreamed of becoming a lawyer.

Though some of his briefs were directed to the U.S. Supreme Court, most of the papers in the cabinet concerned a 1995 court ruling barring him from the state law library because he smelled. A library rule barred patrons whose "bodily hygiene is so offensive as to constitute a nuisance to others."

Another ruling he was appealing barred him from a local doughnut shop.

"I was named in them because, at the time, I was mayor, and it is just a formality," Veroneau says. "I don't know that he was homeless then. Maybe he was, maybe he wasn't. It just didn't occur to me he was homeless."

After David's body was found in the snowbank, the city could find no known relatives. But Luanne dePlante, a state homeless

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FAMILY LIFE

HAVE A GO AT IT

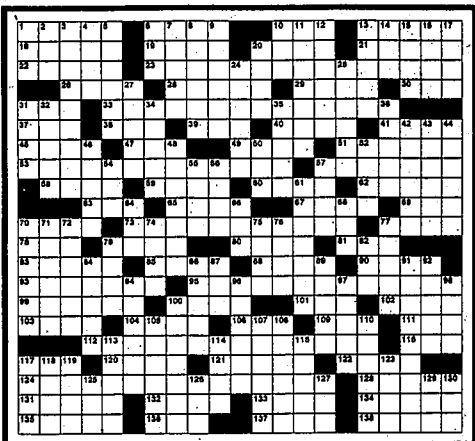
By Thomas W. Schler

The Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

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6 Certain cool, beg.
10 Silvery gray
13 Puzzling games
18 Alived in --
19 Sport bird
20 Actor Danny De
21 Of a certain line
22 Get a noesful
23 Have -- (middle)
26 Wet wigglers
28 Squirm's treat
29 Flow copiously
30 Certain misale,
briefly
31 Brittan
33 Have -- (be vain)
37 Sch. sub
38 Code name for Oliver,
e.g.
39 Nine digit ID
40 In addition to
41 Be giddy
42 In -- of
43 Ride up a horse
44 Muscle resiliency
45 Galapagos
46 Italian
47 (Passes)
53 Have -- (affirm)
58 Architectural pier
59 Patton's sister
60 Father's sister
61 Mouth --
62 Reminiscent of
things past.
63 "Addams Family"
cousin
65 Bodily injury
67 Toller of old
68 Five-club winner
70 Titled lady
73 Have -- (be busy
with)
77 Shipping
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78 Actress Mary of
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79 Sunburn result
81 Mail --
83 Fragrant wood
85 Bone up on
88 March Madness
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90 One of 21 popes
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113 (Theaterized)
116 Brady Bill
opponent
117 Skipper's plea
120 Bill
121 Jewson's dog
122 Line (near)
124 Have -- (avoid)
128 "Cosmetic"
131 Eager Shaq



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4/27/97

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Proliferation of profanity coarsens everyday life

We, in the older generation, can take little credit if our language is free (or nearly free) of profanity.

It was that dread threat "I'll wash your mouth out with soap" that kept our language pure.

Still, we came as close as we dared.

Instead of "damn," we said "damn." Instead of "hell," we said "f---double-toothpick."

Only in whispers did we say the really bad words, expecting to be struck by lightning at any moment.

When times changed and profanity seeped into everyday speech, we resisted the trend.

Even if we tried, on occasion, four-letter words didn't fall naturally from our lips.

Not that we didn't wish to use foul language.

I remember once I had a particular phrase in mind for someone who hurt me deeply, but even when I encountered that person in my dream, I couldn't say it.

Instead, I held up a slate on which the words were written in chalk. Kotten dream.

But in public speech, inhibitions fell and soon swearwords were in the air, on the screen, in



AGING Lucille S. DeVine

print. For the young, especially, overcoming profanity-tis would take hard work.

That's why I appreciate what a young colleague is doing.

Andrea Cortez, 32, decided almost a year ago to clean up her language.

"When I was growing up, not swearing was a big deal," Andrea recalls, "but as I grew older, I picked it up from others without ever realizing it. Soon I was using profanity as a regular part of my speech. That disturbed me. I decided to stop."

Her method: Every time she caught herself using a "bad word," she put aside \$1 to be contributed to a worthy cause -- her niece, Brandy.

"She could use the money in school," Andrea says, "and I could get rid of a bad habit at the same time."

In the first two days, Brandy

was richer by \$15.

What about people who say swearwords are just a way of expressing their feelings?

"That's just an excuse," Andrea says.

Recently she offered an update on her "stop-swearing" project.

"At the beginning, it was costing me so much, I had to discontinue the financial part of it," she says.

"One dollar a swearword adds up fast."

But her effort, while not perfect, is paying off.

"The noisy with the marked decrease of profanity," she says. "I'm now more aware of what I say and try to pick more suitable words. But more than anything, this project made me see how much profanity had come to be part of my everyday language."

"And when swearwords are used indiscriminately, they really lose their potency."

You're right, Andrea. Darned if you're not.

Lucille S. DeVine, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Other than going to an office or telephoning for information, is there another way to get pamphlets and other Social Security information?

A. If you have access to the Internet, you can get a great deal of information. Many of our pamphlets (in English and Spanish) are available on the Internet, as well as the "Social Security Handbook" newsletters, legislative updates and more.

Type http://www.ssa.gov to access Social Security information on the Internet.

Q. My husband died and I applied for Social Security survivors benefits for myself and my three young children. As the Social Security representative took my claim she mentioned something about a "family maximum."

I don't fully understand what she meant by the family maximum. Would you please explain it for me?

A. When a person dies, the survivors receive a percentage of the wage earner's Social Security benefit -- usually in a range from 75 to 100 percent each. However, there is a limit to the amount of

money that can be paid each month to a family. The limit is generally referred to as the "family maximum." This limit varies, but generally equal to about 150 to 180 percent of the deceased's benefit rate. If the sum of the benefits payable to the family members is greater than this limit, the benefits to the family members are reduced proportionately.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

A growing problem?

Don't be surprised if your daughter seems to be reaching puberty almost before she's out of diapers. A new study says that nearly half of black girls and 15 percent of white girls begin to develop sexually by age 8.

Just the two of us

If only you and your wife are at home, you're not alone. The Census Bureau says the number of married couples without children is rising, as a result of empty-nest baby boom households and boomers who are finally getting married.

Intemarrriage

If you live in California or Hawaii, you're much more likely

to marry outside your own racial group than if you live in the South or Midwest. So says a new University of Michigan study, which found that educational attainment also made a big difference.

Salt-free babies

Parents, the amount of salt in newborns' diets could affect their blood pressure later in life. In a study of 167 Dutch children in the Journal Hypertension, those who had been on a low-sodium diet during their first six months

of life had lower blood pressure 15 years later, compared with those who ate a normal amount of sodium as infants.

Working weekends

Ah, the weekend! Quality time with the family, right? Not quite. Steelcase Inc., the office furniture maker, surveyed more than 1,000 people and found that 73 percent of those employed in an office of 100 people or more work on the weekend, either at home or in the office. Sixty percent said they do it once a month or more, and 42 percent said they work 6 to 10 hours on a weekend.

Poor manners of today's children have origins at home, experts say

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — There is a whisper of Mozart playing in the background as kindergarten Michelle Darr enters the classroom. "Good morning, Mrs. Meek," Michelle all but curtsies as she acknowledges her Enrichment class instructor, Ruth Meek. Good morning to you, Michelle. How are you today?" the teacher asks. "Um fine, thank you," Michelle returns.

exchange would take place without fanfare. When children today exhibit good manners, it is cause for celebration. By Meek's standard, if you teach children to be kind, they will behave unmanly. But how can manners be taught to youngsters when the adults whom they mimic, idolize and embrace are so rude and tolerant of bad behavior?

found that 77 percent of those asked said a lack of common courtesy is reaching a critical level in this country. Think of what our children see and possibly imitate: We're wearing at motorists who cut us off on the freeway; we're bad-mouthing the neighbor for his barking dog; we're yelling at our spouses, our kids, the kids next door. "We are very rude, aggressive and unruly," says manners expert Leticia Baldrige. Baldrige became so frustrated with bad behavior, she recently wrote a different kind of manners book -- one aimed at parents. The result, "More Than Manners! Raising Today's Kids to Have Kind Manners & Good Hearts" (Rawley Associates, \$23), is an intense look at what parents can do to turn the situation around.

Adults set vivid examples, author contends

The Dallas Morning News

Dr. Robert Coles describes how a reckless driver early one morning, in similar exchanges as he cranked. "I was cut off on my way to work by a guy who just swerved in front of me," he says. "He'd done this to other people I heard (honking horns) behind me. We all caught up at the traffic light. This man, he had a cup of coffee and a phone in his hand. There's even have been a fax machine."

rudeness and deceit are. Or we can behave with decency, honor and integrity. His latest book is not a paint-by-numbers guide, but a reflection on the importance of being there for children, sharing your life and values with them, and paying attention to what they have to say. You don't have to be a parent to get involved. Plenty of children need mentors. "Character," writes Coles, "is ultimately who we are presented in action, in how we live, in what we do, and so the children around us know: They absorb and take stock of what they observe, namely, us..."

on the road," says Coles, speaking by phone from Durham, N.C., where he is on leave from Harvard University to edit the documentary magazine DoubleTake. "Coles' approach to life -- his respect for others, his acceptance of pain and ambiguity, his unwavering love of children -- emerged, he says, from his parents' example. As a child in Boston, he not only listened to their advice and admonitions. He watched what they did. He recalls how his father took him and his brother on long walks to talk about life. "Character," his father said, "is how you behave when no one is looking."

Advertisement for Helen Giffin Martinez's book 'Looking Good at 60'.

Advertisement for Image Alterations, Alterations Specialist & Custom Sewing, Sarah Benton.

Large advertisement for Mother's Day Special featuring a Cross pen and free engraving.

Researchers say false memories can be implanted

The Dallas Morning News

BOSTON — Little Billy had never caught his hand in a mousetrap.

And there was certainly no trip to a hospital to have a trap removed, his parents assure the researchers who were quizzing preschoolers about memorable events.

"Did you ever get your hand caught in a mousetrap and have to go to a hospital to have it removed?" one of the scientists asked Billy. "Think hard. Did that ever happen to you?"

"No," Billy replied. "I've never been to the hospital."

A week later, the scientist asked Billy the same question. "Yes," Billy responded this time. "I cried."

In week three, Billy returned to be questioned again. Once

Scientists have known for years that people can be tricked into remembering something that didn't really occur.

more the researcher asked about the mousetrap incident. "Did that ever happen to you?"

"Yes," said Billy. "My mom went to the hospital with me."

By week 11, Billy was describing the trip to the hospital in the family van with his parents and brother, and pointed to his finger where the doctor had applied a bandage. He described the location of the mousetrap by a pile of fireplace wood in the basement.

"My brother pushed me into the mousetrap," Billy asserted. "It happened yesterday."

It was time to debrief Billy and explain that the mousetrap accident was all in his head. But Billy

insisted it had happened. "Billy, we don't have a fire-place in our house," his mother reminded him.

"It happened in our old house," Billy argued.

"We did have a fireplace in our old house," she said, "but you weren't alive when we lived there."

Billy's story was related to researchers gathered in Boston last week for the annual meeting of the Cognitive Neuroscience Society. His case was part of a session on the "memory wars," disputes about supposed "recovered memories" by adults of long-forgotten sexual abuse in

childhood. Similar disputes occur about the reliability of testimony from children who report sexual abuse allegations to investigators or counselors.

No one doubts that many children are sexually abused. And at least some cases of "recovered memory" of past abuse appear to be well-confirmed by independent evidence.

But in many instances those accused of such abuse vehemently deny the alleged victim's claims. Sometimes the accused is innocent.

Yet the actuator may not be intentionally lying. It is indeed possible, modern neuroscientific studies show, to implant "false" memories that are as vivid, or more so, than the traces left by real events.

Thus children like Billy can recount various experiences that

never really happened, Stephen Ceci of Cornell University said at the neuroscience meeting. In fact, panels of judges, psychologists, pediatricians or social workers can view videos of preschool testimony and be completely fooled. Such observers are more likely to guess wrong than right about whether a child is detailing a real event.

"You could toss a coin and you'd do better," Ceci said.

Scientists have known for years that people can be tricked into remembering something that didn't really occur, said psychologist Daniel Schacter of Harvard University. A standard approach is reading people a list of words, then asking whether a particular word was on the list.

For example, after hearing a list of words such as door, glass, pane, shade and sill, many people will say that the word "window" also was on the list.

The latest twist on such studies, reported at the neuroscience meeting, extends similar false memory implants to pictures. Schacter described pictures of various shoes, some of ordinary style and some bizarre, with exceptionally thick soles, for example. More than half the subjects tested reported remembering a picture that hadn't actually been presented if it combined features of shoes that had been presented.

People will report memory of a word that wasn't actually read but was similar in concept to those on the list.

For example, after hearing a list of words such as door, glass, pane, shade and sill, many people will say that the word "window" also was on the list.

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50 LEGAL

NOTICE OF ANNUAL REPORT OF THE GRACE SMITH KEVEREN AND KENNETH A. KEVEREN FOUNDATION, INC.

The annual report of the Grace Smith Keveren and Kenneth A. Keveren Foundation, Inc. is available at the address noted below for inspection during normal business hours by any citizen who so requests within three years commencing May 15, 1997, and ending May 15, 2000. The Grace Smith Keveren and Kenneth A. Keveren Foundation, Inc. 461 Second Street North, Suite 201 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-5681

The principal manager is G. Kent Taylor, President. Dated this 16th day of April 1997.

AG/ Kent Taylor, Attorney for the Grace Smith Keveren and Kenneth A. Keveren Foundation, Inc. PO Box 1901 Twin Falls, ID 83303

PUBLISH: April 27, 1997

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

DISAPPEARED in the middle of the night from the front of our house April 23, large Sun Valley sun carpet out of wood. REWARD 733-4482/733-8705

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TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

FOUND black, young male cat. Also found puppy, looks like German Shepherd. Call 735-0247.

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This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog or cat they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times News.

104 PERSONALS

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University of Idaho

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Adult Education
ST: Educational Applications Using Internet
ST: Writing for Publication
ST: Foundations of Adult Education

TWIN FALLS

Agricultural Education
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ST: Natural Resource Conservation
Educational Administration
Administration of Personnel
Teacher Education
History of Educational Thought
Systematic and Objective Analysis of Instruction (SOAI)
Vocational Education
Leadership Behavior

Admission and Registration

ADMISSION Before you will be allowed to register, you must be admitted to the University either as a degree seeking student (graduate or undergraduate) or a non-degree seeking student (non-matriculated). All admission forms are available through the Boise Center. Please call or stop by the Center at 800 Park Blvd., Suite 200, Boise, ID 83712 / 208-334-2999 for admission materials.

REGISTRATION Boise Center personnel will be on the College of Southern Idaho Campus in the Lobby of the Evergreen Building for advisement and registration April 30 and May 28 from 12:00-5:00 pm. If you were registered with the UofI during the spring 1997 semester of have just been admitted and have your student ID number and PIN, you can register via the Web http://www.uidaho.edu/registration or by telephone 208 885-9000

University of Idaho Boise Center
800 Park Blvd., Suite 200, Boise, ID 83712

MALL CINEMA Historic Downtown Twin Falls 146 North Main 734-2400

WESLEY SNIPES DIANE LANE

This address changes all the rules.

MURDER AT 1600

Daily 7:00-9:05 Sat-Sun 4:55-7:00-9:05

MOTOR VU DRIVE IN 160 Eastland Drive 734-2400

SCHWARZENEGGER **Jingle All the Way** **SINBAD**

He's an angel. Not a saint.

MICHAEL JOHN TRAVOLTA ANDE MACDONWELL WILLIAM HURT

Ticket Prices \$5.00 Adults Kids 12 and Under FREE Adults Only \$3.00 on Sunday Night.

Show #1 8:45 Show #2 10:00

GRAND VU DRIVE IN Grand View Drive 734-2400

"CLEVER, HIP AND SCARY!" **SCREEN** **DOUBLE TEAM**

They don't play by the rules.

Van Damme Robman Rourke

Ticket Prices \$5.00 Adults Kids 12 and Under FREE. Adults Only \$4.00 on Sunday Night.

Show #1 8:45 Show #2 10:00

Jerome Cinema 4 955 West Main - Jerome 324-8875

Jim Carrey's Smash Hit **Liar Liar** (PG-13) 7:20-9:20

THE COAST IS TOAST **VOLCANO**

Volcano (PG-13) 7:00-9:10

Set-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

Twin Cinema 12 150 Eastland Drive - Twin Falls Movie Info: 734-2400

ANACONDA (13) Daily 5:00-7:15-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Liar Liar (13) Jim Carrey

Devil's Own (R) Harrison Ford

Inventing the Abbotts (R)

Dante's Peak (13) Final Week Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

The Saint (13) Val Kilmer

That Old Feeling (13) Middle Daily 4:45-7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:12-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

McHale's Navy (PG) Tom Arnold

Jungle to Jungle (PG) Tim Allen Daily 4:30-6:45-9:00 Sat-Sun 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

The Sixth Man (PG-13) Daily 5:00-7:15 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15

8 Heads in Duffel Bag (R) Daily 9:30 Only

Volcano (PG-13) Daily 4:30-6:45-9:00 Sat-Sun 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00 The coast is toast!

JIM CARREY TRUST ME... LIAR LIAR

Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

THE COAST IS TOAST **VOLCANO**

Daily 4:30-6:45-9:00 Sat-Sun 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

Final Area Showing! **Digital Surround Sound!**

MADONNA ANTONIO BANDERAS JONATHAN PRYCE

EVITA

Daily 4:30-7:15-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

DESERT DYNAMITE

ROB HANNA A SALUTE TO ROD STEWART APRIL 29 - MAY 6

When Rob does Rod, people can't tell the two rockers apart. In fact, Hanna's uncanny resemblance and gravelly voice have even caught the approving eye and ear of Stewart. Hanna will entertain and delight you with his fun, off-the-beat and humorous show. No doubt about it - if you like Rod Stewart, you'll love this show!

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND MAY 9 & 10

Charlie is the undisputed "King of Southern Country Rock" and the show-stopping classic "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" earned the group a Grammy Award and "Band of the Year" honors from the Country Music Association. Included in their long list of hits are "America, Drinkin' My Baby Goodbye," "American Fiddle" and "Boogie Woogie Fiddle Country Blues." Ticket prices for this special show are \$20, \$25 and \$30. Coadsols only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

Coming Attraction • Chubby Checker - May 13-18

Cactus Petes

1-800-821-1103

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

www.cactuspetes.com

APRIL 28 - JUNE 22

WHEEL AT CACTUS PETES!

Spin the wheel to win up to \$500 in cash and prizes.

Drawings held twice every hour, 5-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and noon to 10 p.m. Sat.-Sun. for a chance to spin the Wild Wheel.

Tickets distributed to all guests between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

EVERYONE WHO SPINS WINS!

Cactus Petes

HEARTYQUEST helping single people find partners since 1980. Free info. Call 1-800-949-0411.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL has openings for child care, ages 3-5, 6-12, and the upcoming school year.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 753-6300
Add to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you love.

YOU GET PAID up to \$600 EVERY DAY Because I work free for you...B.S. 1-800-505-3553

107 ALBERTON ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing. 734-7472 or 800-371-1472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Adult in home care. Daily or 24 hr. care. Call upon request. 734-9543

ALL CHAIR & A3 RELATED cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7790 800-248-2166

22 KRNPTC Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stekler at 734-9452.

DIVORCE Competitive rates on uncontested divorces. Call Bill Stekler at 734-9452.

HOUSE CLEANING Affordable to detail. Twin Falls only. Call 735-0777-John.

HOUSE CLEANING Weekly or occasional cleaning. Free estimator. Call 436-9969 between 9-6.

HOUSEKEEPING PLUS Excellent rates available. 3 yrs exp. Cheryl 324-8716

QUALITY HOME CLEANING Spring cleaning. Senior Citizen discount. 10 years in business. 800-867-2897 or 734-2225 Call for free est.

SPRING CLEANING Painting Inside & Out. Also, Old Job Repairs. Work. Free Est. 543-5122

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Experienced CNA avail. for home/extended care. 734-7453.

Experienced, caring CNA available for in home care. 734-7453.

IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE 734-4061 Twin Falls 436-5555 Mini-Cassida 643-2273 Buhl

Large private room, state certified licensed home, family setting, centrally located in Twin Falls. 15 yrs exp. in Twin Falls. 736-8280.

MAGIC VALLEY STARTING SERVICE INC. 734-0800 Twin Falls 436-9566 Mini-Cassida

113 CHILD CARE CENTER
Fun pre-school activities. High quality care. 20 yrs exp. 735-0886

Mother of 2 has openings in my home for ages 0-3. Please call 205-755-1172.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work. Don't pay to get the job. Get free information about avoiding employment scams with the Federal Trade Commission. Washington, D.C. 20588, call the A to Z Fraud Information Center. 1-800-875-7080.

ARTIST DECORATIVE: The Farm-house Collection is a producer of High End Farmhouse decorating. USA and abroad. We are moving to the Twin Falls area. This is a great ground floor opportunity for someone with a professional background. You will be shown all of our decorative art techniques including: glazing, gilding, and distressing, antiquing, marbling, and a host of other motifs painting. The right person can start immediately. Please e-mail your portfolio and resume to: art@farmhouse.com or call 206-738-3167. Commissioned decorating on experience.

AUTOMOTIVE: Part time air person needed. Apply at All American Car Wash, 1919 Industrial, Twin Falls.

AUTOMOTIVE: Experienced Tech technician. Part time. Experience helpful. Wage \$10.00. Apply at 205 W. Main St., Jerome.

FULL TIME position available for a CDL driver. Experience in auto service and tire service. Excellent salary and benefit package including commission, health insurance, paid holidays, discounts, etc. 3X A/C SYSTEMS, 566 4th Ave. West, Twin Falls 734-3377.

AUTOMOTIVE: Glass Technician. Minimum 3 yrs. exp. 537 W. Main, Jerome.

AUTOMOTIVE: Looking for an exp. parts estimator. Fr. exp. Paid vacation, 401K. Apply in person at 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

Northwest Equipment has an opening for a person, exp. preferred. Call Randy Mon, Wed, or Fri 734-9453.

AUTOMOTIVE PAINTER: Experienced automotive painter needed. Full time. Benefits. Fr. comm. Call Jim Hutton, Charlemagne Incorp. 206-733-5241

THE INSTALLER, exp. only. A/C, R/T, 876 Pole Line Rd. Twin Falls.

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange your services. Call 436-9969 between 9-6.

BACKHOE OPERATORS: Backhoe operators & pipe layers. Experienced only. Please send resumes to request application. Apply at 4232 Adams St. Call 436-9969 between 9-6.

BEAUTICIAN: Station for lease. 3000 W. 7209.

CAMP HOSTS: 2 Camp Hosts open. Located 14 miles south of Twin Falls. We have our own camper, need mid-May to Sept.-Oct. Send resume and photos to Humboldt Outfitters, 14800 Box 160, Weiser, ID 83454.

CHILD CARE: Loving dependable babysitters. 2 active boys. 8714. Call after 5 days 736-2800 or even 243-2812.

CHILD CARE: Needed for 3 yr. old & 4 month. Exp. req. refs. please. Call 734-7453.

CLEK: Jerome Chamber is accepting applications for a maintenance & parts person. Send resume and date with the following qualifications: PG Exp. in auto service, 2 yrs. exp. MS Word, Excel or Quatro Pro, and database experience. Also, must have good organizational skills. Must be familiar with inventory control and control. Good communication skills a must. Experience in customer service a plus. Please send resume to: P.M., P.D.I. and SPM Systems a must. Jerome Chamber Company 47 W. 100 S., Jerome, ID 83338.

COMPUTER: Novelt Tech, CNA/GNE. Exp. req. Computer exp. assistance req. Send resume, phone exp. at call 738-9202.

CONSTRUCTION: ***WANTED NOW*** Experienced electricians must have 10 yrs. exp. Must be able to do job on their own. Top pay for quality work. 1-800-334-6810

COOK: Excellent Cook position available immediately. The successful candidate will have good communication skills. Apply in person at 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID 83454.

COORDINATOR: Office is seeking applications for a program/Office Coordinator. Applicants must have excellent PR, communication and computer skills. Be self-motivated and energetic. Must be able to work with county benefits. Applications are available from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the following location: 300 N. Lincoln, Suite 111, Jerome or 738-3167. Commissioned decorating on experience.

COOK: P/T cook needed between 5:00 and 10:00. Weekends and some weekdays. Experience & clean appearance required. Send resume to 645 E. 3800 N., Buhl, ID 83416.

DRIVERS: CDL, clean driving record. CDL required. All new exp. Competitive wages. 2055 E. 3800 N., Buhl, ID 83416.

DRIVERS: 27ers to 28 to 29. Lots of miles/long haul. No. exp. req. Must be able to handle driving & O/O. Excellent pay, pd. benefits & home time.

DRIVERS: OTR exp. 10+ yrs. CDL w/ class B. Long haul. 401K. Medical/Health Insurance. Call 734-7453.

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DRIVERS: Immediately drivin/multi haulers needed. Benefits. EOE. Apply at Rich Electric, 2055 E. 3800 N., Buhl, ID. 206-323-9111.

DRIVERS: Long haul, 2 yrs. experience required. Call 734-8200 between 9am-5pm.

DRIVERS: Over 4000 Beginning Drivers Have Signed. Yes to Swift Training. In a 3 week CDL training course through Cogen-Enterprises. Financing & Tuition Reimbursement Available. Guaranteed Employment (Pro-hire program). Rider Programs. Assigned Equipment. WE ARE HIRING DRIVERS. 1-800-247-9438 (000-m/ft min. 24hrs/Volts req. If "E" of above)

DRIVERS: Read Brothers Ltd. is hiring. Class A CDL. Good driving record. Medical & 401K. Fr. exp. 2055 E. 3800 N., Buhl, ID 83416.

DRIVERS: Recruit drivers wanted. Good pay, fringe benefits. Will be home often. Register at: Filer Employment. CDL req. 877-4536.

EDUCATION: Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind is accepting applications for a variety of basketball coaches for the fall '97 school year. Additional skills required. Additional pay per hour. Contact: Joseph Kwon, at 934-4457 (Voice & TTY)

EDUCATION: The School District is taking applications for the following positions for the 1997-98 school year. English/Speech Teacher with the possibility of head coaching position. Math Teacher (High School) with the possibility of head football coach. Halting Special Education Teacher (High School). Applicants must hold relevant certification. The salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. For more information on these positions will be at the end of office hours. Contact Sandra Roberts, Personnel, Filer Employment District, P.O. Box 83302, (208) 328-5881.

DRIVER: CDL drivers wanted. Openings expected for a route driver, van operators. Running 8 weeks out of Jerome. Home weekly. Paid twice a month. \$26/m. No experience req. Call toll free 1-888-865-7600.

DRIVER: CDL required. Local deliveries. Minimum yard experience. Apply in person at Anderson Lumber. Anderson Lumber is a drug free work place.

DRIVER: Cose Cook has an immediate opening for a route driver. Ability to obtain CDL high school diploma req. Send resume with photo. Apply in person 248 3rd St. S. No phone calls please. EOE

DRIVER: Driver for large tree spade. Some labor, must have CDL. Call 734-2676.

FRUIT Transportation, Inc. Gooding, is hiring an experienced livestock hauler. Competitive salary and benefits package. Short & long haul (west) routes available. Send resume and record required. Call 934-5382

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ELECTRICIANS: Reason for existing or newly seeking two (2) journeyman electricians for fulltime experience. Fr. exp. req. Also seeking all-time maintenance person with welding, air conditioning, refrigeration and/or commercial kitchen equipment. Competitive salary, great benefits and free recreation days. Call (800) 333-3438 for application and more information.

LANDSCAPING: Sprinkler repair person. We are currently looking for experienced individuals with experience in all phases of irrigation systems. Must have a working knowledge of electrical layout, repairs, and controllers. Pay DOE. Call Rainmaker in Haley at 788-5151 between 8-5 M.

LIFEGUARDS & SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS: WSI & Red Cross certified. Competitive pay and excellent benefit package. Call 734-9453.

LOAN OFFICER: Mortgage loan officer needed with 1-3 yrs current experience in originating mortgage loans. Ideal candidate will have experience with FHA/VA/MAF/USDA guidelines. Send resume to: Box 955, Jerome, ID 83301. PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MACHINIST: Journeyman Machinist available for hire with conventional machines in a job shop environment. Experience in tooling, grinding, and welding preferred. Yank's offers a competitive wages, 401K, medical, dental, vision, and life insurance. Paid Holidays & Vacation. Send resume to: Box 955, Jerome, ID 83301. PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: The Mini-Casala Chamber of Commerce, in Rupert, Idaho, is accepting resumes for Executive Director. Salary commensurate with experience. A successful candidate will manage office and financial operations, represents the Chamber at local, state and national events, and oversees all administrative and financial planning. Minimum 5 years of executive level knowledge of computer/Internet. An ability to work with a team is preferred. Send resume to Mini-Casala Chamber of Commerce, 100 S. 4th, Rupert, ID 83347. For info call 336-5815.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Ability handle the administrative, secretarial, clerical & accounting functions. Send resume to: P.O. Box 65, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

FARM: AM miller wanted on 200 acre farm in Filer. Call 738-5463.

FARM: Irrigator for cement ditch, and gated pipe, wages and benefits. Call 733-4897.

FARM: Wanted experienced farm hand. Call 208-543-5587.

FOOD SERVICE: Line Cook needed. Will have experience. Will be working 40 hours including weekends and on-call shifts. Applications accepted at Lakes County Club. 934-1690.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER: The Times-News currently has a job opening for an experienced graphic designer. Experience with Macintosh and QuarkXPress preferred. Ability in advertising design, copy writing and layout is essential. Good communication skills in dealing with the client are a plus. Attention to detail, falling through and good spelling is a must. Apply your resume to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

HOTEL: The Madison Plaza Hotel is currently accepting applications for the following positions: Front Desk, Night Auditor, Waitress, Cook, Housekeeping. Full & part time positions. In Person Only. 1500 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. EOE.

HOUSEKEEPING: Experienced A.M.A. 6-weekends Non smoking environment. 825-8200

HOUSEKEEPING: The Best Western Canyon Springs Hotel is accepting applications in our housekeeping dept. for a 3rd shift position. Mon. - Tue. evenings, duties include cleaning guest rooms and public areas, doing laundry, to driving the Van. Fr. exp. req. 401K plan in person at 1575 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

LABOR: Construction Laborer. Fr. exp. req. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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LABOR: Currently seeking experienced persons with exp. in: Mechanical Design. Fr. exp. req. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

LABOR: Auto Parts. Fr. exp. req. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

TWIN FALLS
734-0400

JEROME
324-8652



WALT HESS
Co-Owner/Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-0401

ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
734-0401

DEANNA DALSGLIO
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-0630

CAROLYN CUTLER
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-8026

JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572

WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4820

PATTY EASTMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
324-1113

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate, GRI
Million Dollar Club
543-9117

KATHI SCHRADER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
735-0211

RON FREEMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-4200

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY • 14 PM
1537 REVERDIE DRIVE, KANAKA
RAPIDS RANCH • \$495,000
Outstanding home, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3,440 sq. ft. on 1.9 acre lot. Wonderful open floor plan, 2 fireplaces, triple garage, tennis court, playground and more. HOSTED BY WILLIE WELSH. #9601620

\$65,000 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fenced backyard, 2 car garage, newer roof put on in 1996. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 324-3808 OR 737-5926 for more information and your appointment to see! #9700881

\$69,000. This is NOT a drive by! You must get inside to see all the square footage you will have. Home has lots of energy efficient extras too numerous to list. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, & located in great neighborhood. CALL PEGGY 737-3926 today to see! #9700650

\$117,000. One of the best neighborhoods in town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large family room with fireplace & an open kitchen. Nice mature landscaping, huge deck & hot tub. A must see! CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3800 OR 735-0969. #9700932

\$169,900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 1,723 sq. ft., gas heat & central air, double garage, auto sprinkling system & vaulted ceilings. For your personal showings CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #9700517

\$169,900. Huge vendors invites you to enjoy the country in a lovely 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath with 2 rock fireplaces & cathedral ceilings on 3 1/2 acres with full water, irrigation equipment & horse barn & fully fenced pasture. CALL KATHI SCHRADER 738-8219 OR 737-3917. #9700527

\$177,000
JODY HINTON
Associate Broker, GRI
735-1045

\$177,000
TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1014

\$255,000. Beautiful maintained double wide mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Never been moved. Over 1,100 sq. ft., wonderful redwood deck, 2 storage sheds, swamp cooler, gas heat, ceiling fan. Located in Filer park. CALL JODY 737-3907. #9700842

\$355,900. Vintage 3 bedroom home with newly remodeled bath, breakfast nook in kitchen & lots of charm. Partial basement, large fenced yard & nice location. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9602166

\$391,900. Wonderful ranch style family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak cabinets in kitchen, french doors off dining room to fenced backyard. Freshly painted inside & out. Triple pane windows & double garage. CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903. #9700002

\$123,500. Just reduced! Outstanding family home in Sawtooth/D'Leary school district. Main floor family room with fireplace. Spacious 100x123 lot with mature landscaping & large covered patio. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #9700778

\$140,000. Sharp brick duplex! Terrific location near CSI! Wonderful rental history. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath with 1,222 sq. ft. Call Now! Owner motivated! CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913, #9700243

\$225,000! Lovely setting with a view of the Sawtooths. This great property has approximately 85 acres, wonderful home, a mobile home, a 50x110 metal shop, various outbuildings & equipment. CALL JOANN REAVES 737-3993 OR 324-8443 for all the details. #9602957

\$225,000! Lovely setting with a view of the Sawtooths. This great property has approximately 85 acres, wonderful home, a mobile home, a 50x110 metal shop, various outbuildings & equipment. CALL JOANN REAVES 737-3993 OR 324-8443 for all the details. #9602957

\$225,000! Lovely setting with a view of the Sawtooths. This great property has approximately 85 acres, wonderful home, a mobile home, a 50x110 metal shop, various outbuildings & equipment. CALL JOANN REAVES 737-3993 OR 324-8443 for all the details. #9602957

\$39,900. Investors or first time home buyers. Cute 2 bedroom home with new roof & new wiring & remodeled kitchen. Shop could be turned back into a one car garage. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9700619

\$59,900 Cute! Cute! Cute! This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home has been well taken care of. Berber carpet, hardwood floor, new roof, GFA, sprinkler system & much more! CALL DEANNA 733-0836 OR RALPH 733-9576 for details. #9701142

\$55,000. Lovely family home in Buhl with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths built in 1973 on large, 83x130' lot. Includes pellet stove & wood stove & ditch water for irrigation. Taxes: \$778.78. CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572. #9701051

\$144,000. Sharp brick duplex! Terrific location near CSI! Wonderful rental history. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath with 1,222 sq. ft. Call Now! Owner motivated! CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913, #9700243

\$225,000! Lovely setting with a view of the Sawtooths. This great property has approximately 85 acres, wonderful home, a mobile home, a 50x110 metal shop, various outbuildings & equipment. CALL JOANN REAVES 737-3993 OR 324-8443 for all the details. #9602957

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\$40,500. Looking for a good investment property. This is the one! 1 bedroom, 1 bath home has a lot of potential. Full basement for an additional bedroom. Location is super! CALL DIANN DOMAN 678-7949 OR 737-3918 to see! #9700789

\$82,000. A bright, well-built house with 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 linen closets, large kitchen, 2 fireplaces, dining area & hardwood floors. Auto sprinklers, fenced backyard, double detached garage. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1014. #9701002

\$95,000. Impressively clean & well cared for 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located in a wonderful neighborhood NW of Twin Falls. Almost 1,900 sq. ft., fenced yard, garage, covered patio, sprinklers. A MUST SEE! CALL LEXI 737-3918 OR 734-8753. #9700857

\$144,500. Newer 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with large fenced backyard, auto sprinklers, vaulted ceilings with over 2,700 sq. ft. This home is immaculate. CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4200 OR 737-3915 Licensed to Sell! #9700635

\$250,000. Your dream home with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, family room, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna & steam room. Extras include oak flooring, Corian kitchen counters, skylights, vaulted ceilings, new deck & patio, lighted basketball court plus more! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9700849

\$250,000. Your dream home with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, family room, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna & steam room. Extras include oak flooring, Corian kitchen counters, skylights, vaulted ceilings, new deck & patio, lighted basketball court plus more! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9700849

\$250,000. Your dream home with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, family room, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna & steam room. Extras include oak flooring, Corian kitchen counters, skylights, vaulted ceilings, new deck & patio, lighted basketball court plus more! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9700849

\$250,000. Your dream home with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, family room, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna & steam room. Extras include oak flooring, Corian kitchen counters, skylights, vaulted ceilings, new deck & patio, lighted basketball court plus more! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9700849

\$65,000. Reduced! Sharp 3 bedroom, recently carpeted & painted inside & brand new roof. Built in 1978 in good Jerome location, home has insulated windows, garage, fenced yard. Trouble free starter home! CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117. #9700080

\$84,900. Kimberly. 1993 Devine built home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat with air conditioning plus double car garage. Quiet location. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. Duality Service with us! #9700726

\$95,000. Corner location! Clean & freshly painted! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, approx. 1,280 sq. ft. plus 1,280 more in the basement. Has an in-home business or open your shop, zoned commercial. Realtor owned. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2807. #9700519

\$149,800. Sharp! This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has many upgrades & amenities. GFA & air conditioning, upgraded cabinetry, lots of storage, built-in ironing board, RV parking, slight & dog kennel. CALL DEANNA 733-0836 OR RALPH 733-9576. #9701126

\$250,000. Dreamy home, dreamy setting overlooking the Twin Falls grade canyon down to the Snake River. Includes 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot tub in romantic master bedroom & great views. Also finished, heated garage/shop. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2807. #9700512

\$250,000. Dreamy home, dreamy setting overlooking the Twin Falls grade canyon down to the Snake River. Includes 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot tub in romantic master bedroom & great views. Also finished, heated garage/shop. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2807. #9700512

JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
735-1272

BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker, CRS, GRI
Quality Service with us!
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LYNN RASMUSSEN
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
735-2807

DOROTHY GEIST
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5790

NATHAN LYDA
Sales Associate
735-0989

DIANN DOMAN
Sales Associate
678-7949

JO ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
324-8443

LEXI DILLARD
Sales Associate
734-8753

PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
733-6574

RALPH ESLINGER
Associate Broker
Million Dollar Club
733-9576

KATHI PARTRIDGE
Associate Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-3808

ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
First Time Homeowner Specialist
735-1243

INTERNET USERS

Our residential listings can be found at realtor.com
Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found on our ads.



RON FREEMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-4200

TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1014

DEBBIE HOWARD
Office Manager

KRISTA KULHANEK
Secretary

CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Secretary

JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
735-1272

ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
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REAL ESTATE

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

601 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

"THE SUNRISE DREAM HOME"
Best housing value on the market today!
Call for an appointment
OAKWOOD HOMES
733-7755

ATTENTION!
Look For
Snake River Realty
Homes on Channel 10
"Home Show"
Daily - 734-9400

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay any fee until it's sold. For free information about avoiding limo and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580; or call the National Fraud Inform. at 1-800-875-7060.

BUHL - Relocating! Country living close to town. 1500 sq. ft., newly remodeled 3 bdrm, home on 1 acre. \$72,000. 543-8965

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

BUHL, THIS HOME IS LOCATED IN ONE OF THE BEST NEIGHBORHOODS in Buhl, Lovely 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, new carpet throughout, new formal windows, landscaped, playhouse, etc. Call for a listing. Great for family living! \$75,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-8339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

BUHL, Molon Valley, approx 5 bdrm, home on 1/2 ac. with a pool. \$169,500. 208-543-8641.

BUHL HOMES

- 717 Main \$47,500
- 617 N 7th \$45,500
- 325 Clear Lake \$2,900
- 613 N 9th \$2,900
- 429 N 9th \$7,500
- 909 N Body \$79,900
- 104 S 4th \$25,000
- 923 Burley Ave. \$4,900
- 100 S 4th \$105,000
- 20280 US Hwy 30, 100,000

BARKER
Call 543-4371 now!

BURLEY - Well kept home, 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, full basement, gas furnace, new carpeting, paint and wallpaper, fenced yard, landscaped, close-in. Exc. neighborhood, priced to sell \$78,000. 677-3534

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. This classified. 733-0621.

CAN'T AFFORD THE HOME YOU NEED? Get MORE home for your money with minimal downpayment. Complete financing if qualified. Do George Home Alliance.

FLIER - By Owner, 5 bdrm, 3 bath on 2.38 acres. \$139,500. 326-3619.



Come see this unique home for sale by owner! Self-sufficient property w/5 acres, water shares w/gated pipe, fenced pasture, concrete & steel, cinder block construction, built fuel tank, hot water heat, fruit & shade trees, large heated shop, chicken coop, storage sheds, 11 a/c, corral, all gravel driveways, PV system (optional), & much more!!

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
3 bdrm. Vaulted ceilings many extras & upgrades
Quiet cul-de-sac
\$106,900

731-5030 or 837-6313
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

GOODING Nice 2 yr old home, in choice well side location. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath on large 80x170 lot, dbl garage. Much more. See Jim at Strickland Real Estate 834-4231

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
One call - wait do it all! Classified. 733-0620.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM



316 TYLER - TWIN FALLS
BE OUR GUEST! Tacky from 14 PM and take a look at this nice 2 bedroom home. It is located on a very nice lot with approximately 1200 square feet of living space. Several upgrades enhance the character of this charming home. The home includes a lot which has numerous potential uses. Call Neil Hopfer at 734-1327. #41-822

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\$1500 PAID TOWARDS BUYERS CLOSING COSTS. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak cabinets, oak flooring in entry way and kitchen. Corner fireplace in living room, tile baths, and beautifully landscaped yard. Home is located in very nice neighborhood. **ASKING PRICE \$124,900.**

CLOSING BONUS AVAILABLE. Beautiful and spacious home located in preferred neighborhood. This home offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, with approximately 3060 sq. ft. of living space, nice deck with hot tub, nicely kept yard and large family room with wet bar. Home under warranty. **PRICED AT \$149,900.**

SUPER BUY! Totally remodeled ranch style home with newer gas furnace and water heater. Newer roof, carpet, and sprinklers in backyard. The home offers 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. This is a perfect home for first time buyers of a retired couple. **\$61,900.**

NEW LISTING! Charming & immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features sunken living room, remodeled master bathroom with garden tub & skylight. Lovely interior decorating and landscaping. Heated & insulated garage is ideal for workshop. Located on a quiet street. **\$79,900.**

HOME IN THE WILLOWS. This beautiful home with over 4000 sq. ft. of living space offers 3 bedrooms and den/office, 2.5 baths. All of this sits on 1 acre with a tree lined driveway and 3-car garage. 60 acres of common area with tennis courts, scenic walking trails, pasture, and wildlife. **\$289,000.**

NICE ACREAGE. 3 miles from Twin Falls. Fenced pasture, outbuilding, and corral; perfect for the 4-H project. The home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and sits on 3.98 acres. **ASKING \$86,500.**

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, APRIL 27
2150 OAKWOOD COURT - 1-4 PM
New Both Construction in wonderful location. 1400+ sq. ft. on main level with over 500 sq. ft. in the unfinished basement. Double garage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas heat, air conditioning, 1100 landscaping allowance.
\$117,900 HOSTED BY: JILL BECKLEY
WINDEMERE CIRCLE - 2-5 PM
New Windemere Townhomes offer 2 & 3 bedroom floor plans to choose from with prices starting at \$94,500. Be one of the first to enjoy the clubhouse, pool & park.
YOUR HOST: MARK JONES
1615 ADDISON AVENUE EAST • 733-5336 • JEROME 324-2236
BUND. 543-4558 • FAX 733-2821

RESIDENTIAL

- 5 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2136 sq. ft. all brick home close to school and shopping. Fully landscaped with sprinkler system, 2 car garage, 1/2 ac. with a pick, a must see. \$197-005743
- 1/2 OF AN ACRE. All brick in Northeast location. Automatic sprinklers, all appliances plus washer & dryer, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 ac. with a pick, 2 bedrooms. A must see. CALL NEDRA NOW!! 733-6715 OR 733-2121. F96-146
- JUST REDUCED!!! \$10,000! Gorgeous view on high ground. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, overlooking Piller Falls. ONLY \$189,000. A MUST SEE. CALL US TODAY, NEDRA OR DAN 733-2121. 496-169.
- EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY OR RETIREMENT HOME NOW AVAILABLE! Walking distance to town, this 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home sits on a large fenced lot. Many new upgrades, this is a must see. CALL 733-2121 OR 736-0184. \$99,700. #97-009898
- BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH MILLION DOLLAR VIEW. This 2050 sq. ft. 3 bedroom jewel sits on 1.1 landscaped acre. Remodeled in 1996. Large 2nd floor bonus room and deck. TO HEAR MORE CALL RICH AT 733-2121 OR 736-0184. \$167,700. #97-009897
- RENTY BARGAIN TO HELP MAKE PAYMENTS on this 2182 sq. ft. 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Main home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, apartment has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, all on 1/2 acre in Twin Falls. CALL JACK OR JERRI TODAY AT 733-2121. \$119,500. #97-009743

Century 21
Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.
OPEN SATURDAYS
733-2121
LAND & LOTS
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 SCARCED! CALL GUY ARNELL 733-2121 OR 670-1124.
IMAGINE THIS! Horses, jogging trails and tennis courts close to your backyard! You must see this wonderful acreage/lot to build your dream home or in Twin Falls proper for yourself. CALL MARGIE AT 733-2121 OR 734-0468 TODAY.
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. #97-00281B.
EMERGENCY ROAD MATS with good rental history. Cash flow very nice. 2 bedroom owner home included. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY!! 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-0148C.
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. #97-0161B.
BOUNDS'S ECON-O-WASH-OPPORTUNITY-OPPORTUNITY-OPPORTUNITY Twin Falls largest coin-op-laundry business now available. All cash business-good return-low risk for established client base. 20+ years in business, real estate may be purchased or leased for 300K. Excellent. PLEASE CALL JOE FROST TODAY!! 733-2121 OR 733-1107.
TRUCK STOP, gas station with restaurant bar & grill on highway 83 to Jackson. Excellent opportunity. Liquor license included. \$150,000. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL GUY ARNELL TODAY!! #97-00492DA
2 COMMERCIAL ACRES, I-84 freeway visible next to existing business exit 164. Terms to qualified buyer. Owner is licensed Real Estate Agent. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY 423-5311 OR 733-2121. #97-003639B.

OPEN HOUSES - SUNDAY 1-4PM

THE STARFIRE - 2787 PAINTBRUSH
LISTING AGENT: DAN BEARD HOST: JOE FROST

THE TURQUOISE - 294 TROTTER DR.
LISTING AGENT: DAN BEARD

123 FAFNIR
LISTING AGENT: RICH WHITESCARVER
DIR: 4.6 MILES EAST FROM BLUE LAKES BOULEVARD ON FALLS AVENUE EAST

450 POLELINE RD. #41
LISTING AGENT: JACK COX & JERRI GREENE

ATTENTION: FIRST TIME BUYERS! Move into this remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with steel siding, carpet, gas heated and more located close to Harmon Park. WILL SELL FAST AT \$82,900. CALL MARGIE TODAY AT 733-2121 OR 324-2078. #97-0110E.

GREAT BUILDING LOTS! within walking distance of Horseshoe School. Property zoned for manufactured homes. PRICED RIGHT TO SELL AT \$17,900. CALL GAIL FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 733-0008 OR 733-2121.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING WITH ROOM TO GROW. On Main Street in Castleton. \$14,500. TERMS AVAILABLE. PLEASE CALL JOE FROST AT 733-2121 OR 733-1107 TODAY. #97-0112E.

Steve Klein Co-Owner Investment Dan Beard Broker Marketing Director Kathleen Lytle Co-Owner Lytle Guy Arnell Sales Associate Nedra Mangano Broker Divisive Marie Turpin Sales Associate Call Quentin 734-1991 Jerry Greene Sales Associate Jack Cox Sales Associate Rick Beard Sales Associate Margie Demosle Sales Associate Joe Frost Sales Associate Rich Whitescarver Sales Associate Julie Linn Broker Paula Hyde Executive Secretary

JEROME - Newly approved home sites, 1, 3, 5 & 6 acre lots. Manufactured homes available. Call 733-6400.

KIMBERLY - 2+ acre near canyon, road, power, 198400. Call 423-6480.

SHOSHONE - 20 acres water, custom home, \$20,000. Sunrise Custom Homes, call 208-232-6480.

SHOSHONE - 6-acre hillside, 0.10 acre of Shoshone. Beautiful panoramic view of 3 mt. peaks. Call 733-6400.

HAGERMAN - Riverfront Hagerman acreage and custom home. One of the premier properties in this exceptionally beautiful valley. Call Jane George at 208-232-6480.

BLISS - Variety of lots and acreages. Town, north and south. Call 733-6400.

TWIN FALLS - 3 phase power, 2 on 2 floors. Old Town zoning. 3/4 acre power, railroad siding. Call 208-232-6480.

RE/MAX Keynote Realty Group 735-0300

TWIN FALLS - Secluded acre bordering city limits. 10.4, 4.8, 4.8, 4.8 acre lots. Call 733-6400.

TWIN FALLS 3 ml. So. 10.0 acres. Call 733-6400.

TWIN FALLS - 100+ acres on Rock Creek close to town. 3 parcels. 1 bath. Call 733-6400.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

ATTENTION INVESTORS! Only \$5000 down will buy you this 2 bdrm home in Jerome.

BURLEY - 95 14X26 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Owner must sell. Call 677-4355.

BUYING OR SELLING a home? We are here to help you! Call 733-6400.

THREE M REALTY 324-2236

MOUNTAIN HOME - North Soli or Trade, \$118, 000. Call Ralph at 738-8227.

SALMON FALLS CREEK FRONTAGE 1.25 acre with 600 sq ft of water. Call Arthur Berry & Co. 208-338-9000

TWIN FALLS - Duplex, close to Morningside school, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. 1008 sq. ft. each side. Call 733-6400.

LOVING HOME NEEDS FAMILY! We are looking for a family to take over this home. Call 733-6400.

RUPERT 1/2 bdrm, Way Side Trailer Park, \$9,800. Call 733-6400.

SHOSHONE Loaded Marlin, in park. Call 733-6400.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1008 sq. ft. each side. Call 733-6400.

UNIVERSITY EASY MAINT. Grounds income \$17,620. Down \$15,000. Call 733-6400.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 735-0600 Office 324-6778 Home Office

TWIN FALLS VERY NICE contemporary 3 bdrm home in 1984 on Meadows Dr. Both units have 3 bdrms, carpet, wood floors, granite counter. Asking \$126,000. Call Ray 733-6400.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HAGERMAN - PRICE REDUCED! Prime commercial location. Call 733-6400.

CEMETERY LOTS Twin Falls, (6) located at Sun Valley. Call \$100 ea. 678-5651

SHOP AT HOME! Call 1-800-651-4625

FOR FREE COLOR BROCHURES FROM OAKWOOD HOMES GOLDEN WEST HOMES

PRIME DEVELOPMENT LAND priced at just \$10,000 per acre. Close to location. Call 733-6400.

BEAUTIFUL 3000 sq. ft. brick office building with 2000 sq. ft. of parking in an excellent location. Call 733-6400.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 324-3384, 1-800-279-9000

TWIN FALLS 3 phase power, 2 on 2 floors. Old Town zoning. 3/4 acre power, railroad siding. Call 208-232-6480.

VACATION PROPERTY ISLAND PARK Village Resort. 1 week minimum. Regular \$9995, will sell for \$3000 or less. Call 733-2820.

518 MOBILE HOMES 8480 MOVES YOU IN New 3 bdrm, 2 bath in T.F. Park with 1/2 acre lot. Call 733-7785

BLISS 1974 mobile home, 12X20, \$4000. Needs work. Call 733-6400.

BRIGADIER '84 24X26, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Home idler. Call 733-6400.

GOING TO 33 Fleetwood, 26x46, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. incl. \$22,000. Must be moved. Call 654-5150.

GOING TO 33 Fleetwood, 26x46, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. incl. \$22,000. Must be moved. Call 654-5150.

GOING TO 33 Fleetwood, 26x46, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. incl. \$22,000. Must be moved. Call 654-5150.

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GOING TO 33 Fleetwood, 26x46, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. incl. \$22,000. Must be moved. Call 654-5150.

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520 REAL ESTATE - WANTED

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

MOUNTAIN HOME. Want to trade house in Mountain Home for 1 in Twin Falls. Call Karla, Century 21 at 1-800-447-1012 or Tel at 208-328-3223.

WANTED! Exclusive rights home to lease/wagon to purchase. Call 733-1170.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES A DEED IS ALL YOU NEED! No Money Down! Move You In! Call the Land Home 103 OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7785

JEROME - 1987 F10 wood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. included. \$35,500. Call 324-9109.

KETCHUM - Affordable housing 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 yr old. Call 727-7215 days or 728-1653 evens.

TRIPLE WIDE CLEARANCE 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2128 sq. ft. MSRP \$95,064 Final Close Out \$84,100*

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2128 sq. ft. MSRP \$95,498 Final Close Out \$73,100*

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HABEN 1 possibly 2 bdrms. Part ul. turned. \$400/mo + dep. 423-4508

HAZELTON - Avail. 6/14. Cuze & clean 2 bdrms. \$475/mo. W/ hook-up. No pets. Refs. req. \$485/mo. Call 733-6400.

JEROME 2 bdrm, mobile home. No pets/VlaGeWd \$425+ dep. 324-8903.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, clean 2 bdrms, no pets or smoking. \$375/mo. Call 324-3230.

JEROME, Jc, clean 2 bdrms. Stove, gas heat, no pets. \$405. 537-0198. Refs. req. Please call 324-3230.

JEROME, 1 & 2 bdrm. \$300 to \$425-\$300/mo. Please call 208-324-2841.

JEROME. Country double wide, 3 bdrm, Ld, master bed, carpeted, 2 bdrms, iron, opens to patio. \$550 per month, appliances. \$550 per month. Call 733-6400.

GOODING. Country Immaculate 2 bdrms, w/grad. nr. Appls, garage, fenced yard, \$500/mo. TRI-CO. PROP. MGMT. 324-2734

KIMBERLY. Clean quiet 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$350/mo. No smoking. W/D incl. No pets. \$350/mo. 738-4864.

KIMBERLY. For nice, clean 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 bath, appls included. \$35,500. Call 324-9109.

SELL YOUR HOME IN 9 DAYS Free special report. Call 733-6400.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, gas heat, livng mldngm, nr. combination. Stove, ref., W/D incl. No pets. \$500 + \$150. 733-0599.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. No smoking/pets. \$550/month. Call 734-1991 or 734-1329.

TWIN FALLS 3 yrs old, 3-4 bdrms, 2 baths. Open floor plan. Located on quiet street in one of TF's nicest neighborhoods. Close to schools & parks. Pets allowed. Avail. \$15, 800/mo. year lease required. Call 738-4600.

TWIN FALLS 2-bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced. \$450/mo. No pets. Call 734-1991 or 734-1329.

TWIN FALLS 105 970/mo. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Family room, fenced yard. Carpet. Wood & tile. 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 495 Gardner, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 845 sq. ft. Home deposit. Now taking applications.

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TWIN FALLS Very clean mobile! Weekly & monthly rates avail. Discounts for commercial. Laundry facilities. Call 733-6400.

TWIN FALLS 147 \$575/mo. New 2 bdrm. All appls. Call 733-6400.

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TWIN FALLS

PUBLISHING
Are you aggressive, hard working and self motivated looking for a long term employment and a computer knowledge. You need call 734-7241

RECEIVING
We handle central specialist. Regional chain of retail stores needs a specialist in receiving and management of stock. Must be a self-starter, accurate a must with some computer skills preferred. Lining of boxes required. Hours and good benefits. Wages DOE. Drug test given to final applicants. Send resume to Shipping Clerk, P.O. Box 1295, Twin Falls, ID 83433

RECEPTIONIST
FT Receptionist position. Computer experience required. Must answer telephones & handle communication skills. Apply Lakes Blvd., First Floor, EOE Women and minority candidates encouraged to apply.

Selling is a cliché when you use a classified ad to spread the word about the best job opportunity.

RESTAURANT Needed a daytime dishwasher at the A'Poma. Apply in person at 147 Shoshone St N

RESTAURANT Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel is accepting applications for PT Night Cook. Experience in Broccoli, Sauce, and Salad making are desirable. We offer competitive wages, employee insurance is available. Please apply in person at 1300 Wilbur Ave. Bld. N. Twin Falls, ID 83402

RESTAURANT Host/Hostess needed. Call 736-7408 for info.

RESTAURANT Wetperson Needed wait person for weekend nights. Apply in person at 147 Shoshone Street North

Why store it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad today. 733-0013 press 2

SALES
FT. need to be knowledgeable in farm products. Apply at Valley Co, Op. 837 West Main, Jerome, ID.

SALES
GIFTWARE SALESPERSON

Papel Giftware, an established gift store, is seeking an experienced sales proff (gift exp a plus) to join our selling team. Sell our exciting diverse giftware line to retailers in the South ID/WY/Mt areas. (Overnight travel/area.

We offer:
* Extensive product line
* \$400/week salary
* Commission based
* Volume bonus
* Monthly expense allowance
* Medical/Dental/401K
* Supportive organization
Build a long term career with Papel Giftware. Send resume to Attn: Recruitment Manager-IDD1

PAPEL GIFTWARE
Accommodates and Collectibles
30 England Drive
Cranbury, NJ 08512-9600
FAX: (609) 860-1838
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES
Help Wanted
Outside sales & cold calls for computer systems, network services, and contracts. Salary plus commission. Phone: (208)736-4564 Fax: (208)736-4568

SALES
COME GROW WITH US
No reorganization or down sizing concerns within this growing company. We are in the process of interviewing for an individual to join our S.E. Idaho office. Self motivated applicants will be considered, regardless of quality training. EOE plus unlimited prospect commission provides a high income earning opportunity for full time position. For personal interview and resume, please send to: Northwest Farmer-Stoodman, Attn: Joe Bowman 2210 N. Grandfield Way Meridian, ID 83842

There's a great job in your future. It's not by looking for a classified employment section.

SALES
OUTSIDE SALES
Immediate opening for an outgoing individual who enjoys working with clients. This is a sales oriented, computer literate and have a good driving record. If you are looking for an opportunity with a growing company, fax resume to: 733-0411. Attn: Steve Johnson.

SECRETARY
SENIOR SECRETARY, Human Resources, Experiment Station, Hagerman, Idaho. This position is a continuation of funding, some requirements include experience using word processing to modify or develop technical and/or contract materials in final form; analyzing filing system needs, preparing reports and reports; and prioritizing multiple projects with varying deadlines. Please fax resume to: 733-0411. Attn: Steve Johnson. PGF (\$9,827/yr); CD \$17,971. For complete information, contact Human Resources Services, University of Idaho, P.O. Box 8864, ACEE, 208-885-3908. AA/EEO.

TELEMARKETERS
Fundraiser for local special Olympics. Telemarketers needed. No experience necessary. Call 733-3272

TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN
Company vehicle, insurance. 401K salary DOE. 734-3272.

WELDER/FITTERS
Exp cert'd cold chd. OS weld. able to work 6 days/ wk. 10 hrs day. Pk wdy \$18-1818 hr in Portland, OR 503-505-1900 (w/evr) Fax: 1182 (liters) ext 1847. EOE Drug free workplace.

WELFARE
Full time welfare deputy. Bilingual very helpful. Send resume to: Box 9259-92, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
30 yr. old mother seeking live in employment; lets salary & job can bring 2 1/2 children together with Call 324-7683

215 RESUME PREPARATION
The Magic Word 2056 or 734-8217 734-8217

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Public Service Message
Federal employment information in free form, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America, Connection, 912-757-3000

Public Service Message
Legitimate job placement firms that will fill specific positions cannot charge a fee. Free information about avoiding employment service charges. Contact the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or the Federal Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060.

APRENTICE PROGRAM
No experience necessary. Company training, production bonus. Promotion within 90 days. \$1500/mo. to start. Must have car. Call today 733-8380

BILINGUAL SALES
Minimum \$1500 minimum to start. We train. Must have car. Call today 733-8380

POSTAL JOBS
Permanent P.O.'S AVAILABLE with government benefits. Apply today for Clerk/Post Office. Call 7AM-7PM, 1-800-270-8015 ext. 30.

MISCELLANEOUS
\$1,000 P.O.'S AVAILABLE READING BOOKS. Part time, At Home, Top Free 200-248-9900. Exp. Res. 1958 for Listing

TPC
TPC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 490-513-4343 Ext. B-10487

WOMEN/MEN
Year-round, inside work. Start as cashier/shampooer. \$1,500 minimum to start. Must have car. Call 734-2883

INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY
800-868-1816 VANCOUVER

SUPERVISOR
Potato taker and trash pack Co. located in Winnemucca, NV is looking for a Potato Taker Supervisor. Complete resume with references & pay history to: Director of Management, One Potato Place, Winnemucca, NV 89448.

TECHNICIANS
* We have an immediate opening for repair technicians. We are dedicated to customer satisfaction and only hire qualified individuals who are dedicated to the same. We are the best and we train on the best.
* WE PROVIDE:
* Paid Vacations
* 401K with Company
* Continuing Education
* Sharing
* Health Insurance
* Retirement Plan
* BONUS
* Paid Holidays
* Equal Opportunity
* Flexible
* Salaried
* Apply to: Mr. Jack * 125 Flexible * 5 Cheverolet * Pontiac * GMC * 3900 or 1-800-297-7000.

REMEMBER
That birthday 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!

TELEMARKETERS
Fundraiser for local special Olympics. Telemarketers needed. No experience necessary. Call 733-3272

TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN
Company vehicle, insurance. 401K salary DOE. 734-3272.

WELDER/FITTERS
Exp cert'd cold chd. OS weld. able to work 6 days/ wk. 10 hrs day. Pk wdy \$18-1818 hr in Portland, OR 503-505-1900 (w/evr) Fax: 1182 (liters) ext 1847. EOE Drug free workplace.

WELFARE
Full time welfare deputy. Bilingual very helpful. Send resume to: Box 9259-92, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

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Year-round, inside work. Start as cashier/shampooer. \$1,500 minimum to start. Must have car. Call 734-2883

INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY
800-868-1816 VANCOUVER

Radiologic Technologist
Qualified applicants needed for full-time, part-time, and float ARRT registered (or soon to be registered) Radiologic Technologists. One or two years experience preferred. Positions are available immediately. Applicants should be energetic and a team player. Please send resume with references to: Primary Health, Inc. Twin Falls Clinic 147 Shoshone Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83301 ATTN: Nick

Primary Health
TY MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
KMYT-TV is accepting applications for Ty Maintenance Engineer. Applicant must have completed technical school and equivalent experience in broadcast engineering; working knowledge of digital and analog circuits; FCC general class license or SES III license; and TVC is a drug-free workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer. Qualified minority candidates are encouraged to apply. For a complete job description, contact KMYT, 1500 Lakes Nw, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Resume attention Chief Engineer.

WELDER/FITTERS
Exp cert'd cold chd. OS weld. able to work 6 days/ wk. 10 hrs day. Pk wdy \$18-1818 hr in Portland, OR 503-505-1900 (w/evr) Fax: 1182 (liters) ext 1847. EOE Drug free workplace.

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE
For free information about buying a business opportunity without getting scammed, write to the Federal Trade Commission, 447 R Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060.

ALL CASH BUSINESS
All new vending machines stocked and ready. From \$4995. Reply to 30X per year. No gimmicks. 1-800-532-9747

AMAZING!
No competition. Unlimited hours. Possible. \$1600/week income PT. No. Min. Inv. Req. Call 800-388-1944

AREA MCI PREPAID AREA MCI PAYPHONE ROUTE
Local. Sales available. Can earn \$100K yearly. Call 800-235-2629 (24 Hrs)

ATTENTION MLM
6 major MLM's. Free info. Ground floor opportunity on prepaid gas cards. Bilingual. Free info. Call 888-625-9554.

Be Secure for Life!
PT. earn FT \$\$\$, Unique & easy. Co. does selling. Call 800-775-0712, ext 3340, 24 hrs. (Free pg)

COKE/PEPSI ROUTE
Excellent cash business. Earn \$1,600+ weekly. Call now! 1-800-311-7632

EARN BIG EXTRA \$\$\$ WEEKLY
Don't settle for a 9 to 5. Working with internet on the TV. No computer skills. Free info. Call 1-888-378-0883

ENTREPRENEURSHIP
For a complete job description, contact KMYT, 1500 Lakes Nw, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Resume attention Chief Engineer.

ESPRESSO Express
Closed in Hally. Large espresso cart w/machine. 100% insurance claim. Ready to go for \$15,000. Please call 208-788-0803.

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ROUTE 514
100-300 BIK E. 3rd 400-600 BIK E. 4th 400-600 BIK E. 5th 400-600 BIK E. 6th

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

There is a correlation between the creative and the screwball. So we must suffer the screwball gladly.

How did he make the spade slam? asked a team-of-four member. Did someone forget to ruff it?

You managed two insults with your last question, replied his teammate. What you did and South suffered a one-trick set.

After listening to the numerous ways South's plan might have succeeded, South's tolerant teammate gave him the answer.

My declarer took dummy's diamond ace and drew two rounds of trumps, leaving the king in dummy. Then he cashed his three high clubs, hoping for a little luck.

He didn't get it. West ruffed the ace and high club, then ruffed, crossed to dummy's trump king, and discarded his low heart on dummy's club jack.

After listening to the numerous ways South's plan might have succeeded, South's tolerant teammate gave him the answer.

My declarer took dummy's diamond ace and ruffed a diamond at trick two. After he cashed his ace and dummy's 10 of trumps, marking West with a third trump.

Next, he played his three top clubs and West was helpless. If West ruffed the bid, a heart lead would yield a free finesse and a diamond.

ANSWER: Two hearts. Very clever by two-over-one taking out two diamonds. However, if partner cannot find another bid, game chances should be no bet.

Small Bridge questions by Tom Allen, P.O. Box 12345, Boise, ID 83723, with assistance from the authors. Copyright © 1997, Pacific Features Syndicate, Inc.

WEST: 432, K96, KQJ94, 72. EAST: 51083, 10876, 6543.

SOUTH: A Q J 9 8 6, 5 4 3 2, A K Q.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

South bidding: 2♥, 3♥, 4♥, 5♥, 6♥. North: Pass, Pass, Pass, Pass, Pass. East: Pass, Pass, Pass, Pass, Pass.

Opening lead: Diamond King

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 432, K96, KQJ94, 72. North: 51083, 10876, 6543.

ANSWER: Two hearts. Very clever by two-over-one taking out two diamonds.

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Financing Available!

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Sleaze 7, \$7600/offer.
Call 734-8202.

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dash, 22' LT model, cab
interior, lg. bath, bunk
beds, couch, stereo, bed
top of storage, stereo,
awning, exc. cond. Must
sell. \$9,500. Call Tom
778-7905 ext. 200.

KIT ROAD RANGER,
1964, 5th wheel, 24', exc.
cond. \$8,780. 733-2893.

KIT, '71, 18' self-contained
gas/elec. awing, sleepers 5,
exc. cond. \$3000. 736-3502.

KOMFORT '84 5th wheel,
24'. Lots of options, too
many to list. Exc. cond.
77600. Call 734-4778.

MALLARD '95 19' tandem
cab bed, 1000 lbs. \$7,995.
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bed, 40' weight. New \$12,800.
BROCKMANS RV
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ME TOO travels 1971,
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lb. weight, \$2400. 735-4763.

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1976, single slide, over 6
stoves, gas/elec. retrofit.
Self contained. \$1825.
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d. Floor bath, brdm. New 20
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Self-Cont., AC, awning,
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trailer with furnace,
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30'. Queen wash around
bed. Nice bath, lots of
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unit is in exc. con-
dition, inside and out.
Asking only \$12,500.
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Mint condition. Must sell
\$8400. (208) 638-2646

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way refrig., AC, furnace,
200 amp battery, power
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60', many extra! 2000 lbs.
TV antenna, stabilizers,
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Extras-Clean! Ready to
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\$900. Call 731-1465

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Sun Valley Airport/Haleby.
No equivalent available.
Fully finished; heat, res-
troom, office, pura room.
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rent lease with Friedman
through 2018. Door open
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1997-71. 3600 sq. ft.
1997-71. 3600 sq. ft.
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also cover, \$1600.
Please call 934-4386.

Ford, Ranchero's, 72's,
1 GT. Also a 429 engine.
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\$1000/offer. Can be delivered.
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LINCOLN '79 Collector's
Series. 84K mile. Excel.
cond. Call 678-6850 ext.

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Cruiser, 1968, 4 dr. Hard
top, all power, 385 engine,
1975, 95% cond. \$1800.
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EQUIPMENT

BACHHOE '88 Case 680K,
Ext. hoe, \$28,500. Call
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BACHHOE - Case 74,
everything works. Call
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329.50 Summer job for
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18, Econoline 37', 12', 7',
dual tandem, dual axle,
24 ft. excellent condition.
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FORD, 72, L series truck
with full side of flatbed &
Hub 3 ton boom. Will
consider selling separate-
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petent, non-smoker, nice child-
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SWM, 23, like dancing, movies,
bowling, arts, crafts, musicals, philo-
sophy, hiking, painting, fishing,
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SWM, 24, 5'11", 170 lbs, like
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SWM 24, seeking SWM, 25-30, who like country, country music and horse. \$11414

Card SWM 23, like the outdoors, high school graduate, employed, non-smoker, another ok for friend ship. \$11414

SWM 23, 6'4", 170 lbs, active, intelligent, seeks SWM, 18-23, who like the outdoors, horse, tennis, etc. \$11414

SWM 18, 4'11", 130 lbs, attractive, intelligent, seeks SWM, 18-23, who like the outdoors, horse, tennis, etc. \$11414

SWM 23, 20 kids, like outdoor activities and movies. Seeking kind, honest SWM, 23-30, for friendship. \$11414

SWM 31, for friendship, fun, educated, non-smoker, another ok for friend ship. \$11414

SWM 26, sense of humor, outgoing, drop-out, nls, 100, Christian preferred. \$11414

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DWM 35, seeking cowgirl, like horses, rodeo, outdoors. Drug-free, non-traveler, I'm not rich, but I'm honest. \$11420

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Romantic SWM, 31, like horse, outdoors, quiet times, open-minded and enjoys adventure, looking for the same. Give me a call \$11393

Attractive SWM, 31, 6'2", enjoys fun-loving, attractive, intelligent female with good personality who enjoys the outdoors. Children ok. \$11420

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SWM, 21, 5'11", 170 lbs, like working out indoors. Looking for a mature, responsible woman, 18-24. Will return all calls. \$11388

SWM, 21, old-fashioned, like the country drive, camping, fishing, walks in the mountains. Seeking SWM 18-24, similar interests. \$11112

SWM, 22, ex-sports, attractive, 6'2" athletic build, enjoys good conversation, the outdoors. Seeking attractive, fit female, 18-30, competent, non-smoker, nice children. \$11422

SWM, 23, like dancing, movies, bowling, arts, crafts, musicals, philosophy, hiking, painting, fishing, hunting, etc. \$11388

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 1997 GMC JIMMY 4X4
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 1992 CHEVY WORK TRUCK
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1992 CHEVY CAVALIER
Stock #888G

NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 KIA SEPHIA
Stock #334G

1987 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #669S

TAKE YOUR PICK \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1997 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR.

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

3 Speed Transmission • 2.0L 10V/874 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Miles Warranty • Roadside Assistance

Stock #77N-17, Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$17,258.00. Cash on delivery \$199.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,340.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$9,565.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1992 FORD MUSTANG LX
Stock #865G

TAKE YOUR PICK \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

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1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Stock #899G

1992 CHEVY 1500 PICKUP
Stock #4684

TAKE YOUR PICK \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1997 DODGE CARAVAN

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance

Stock #77C-432, Color: Silver. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$16,988.00. Cash on delivery \$329.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,740.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$9,565.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1992 TOYOTA PASEO
Stock #869G

NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

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1992 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #4657

1992 LUMINA EURO SPORT
Stock #799G

TAKE YOUR PICK \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4

\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

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

Stock #77W-42, Color: Claret. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$16,988.00. Cash on delivery \$329.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,740.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$9,565.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1993 FORD AEROSTAR
Stock #4139

TAKE YOUR PICK \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 MERCURY COUGAR
Stock #609G

1992 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
Stock #4596

NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4

\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

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

Stock #77C-69, Color: Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$20,788.00. Cash on delivery \$479.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,740.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$9,565.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Stock #460S

NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.
Stock #731F

1995 DODGE INTREPID
Stock #440C

TAKE YOUR PICK \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

ALT Package • V-6 Engine • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows • Door Locks • AM/FM Stereo Cassettes • Solar Glass • Trailer Tow Package • Loaded • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance

Stock #77-81, Color: Chestnut. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$23,940.00. Cash on delivery \$799.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$19,798.80. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,500.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1994 DODGE 1500 PICKUP
Stock #4674

TAKE YOUR PICK \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1990 CHEVY 1/2 TON EXT CAB 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #4557

1992 MAZDA NAVAJO 4x4
Stock #432D

NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

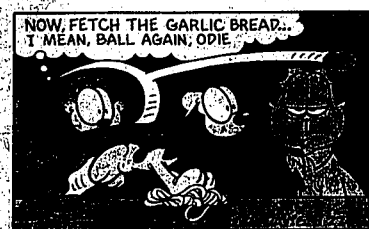
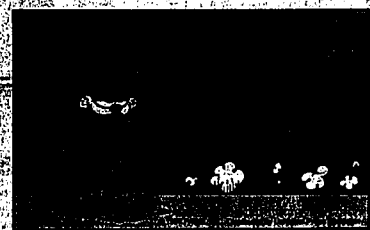
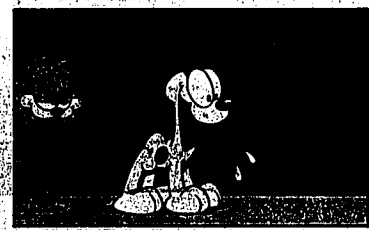
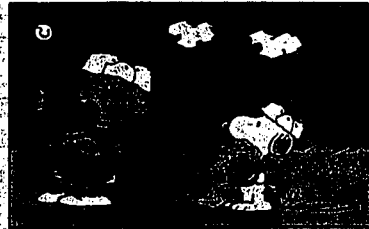
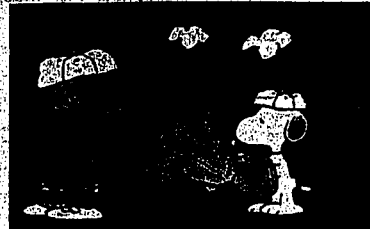
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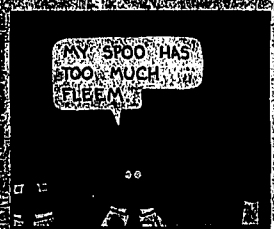
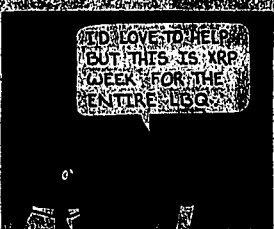
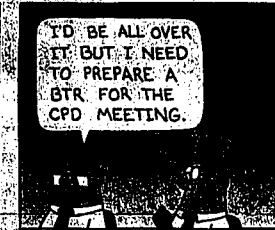
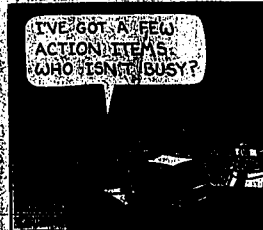
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PEANUTS / by Charles Schulz

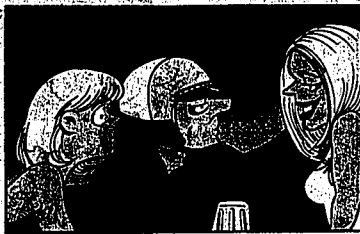
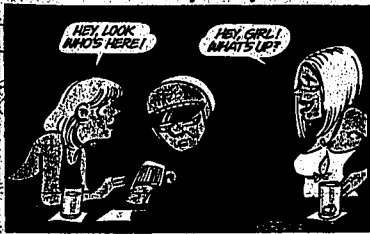


DILBERT / by Scott Adams

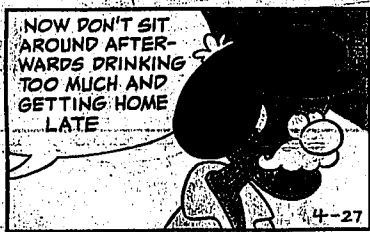


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DOONESBURY/ by Garry Trudeau



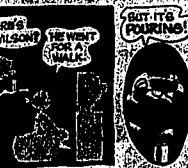
BEETLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker

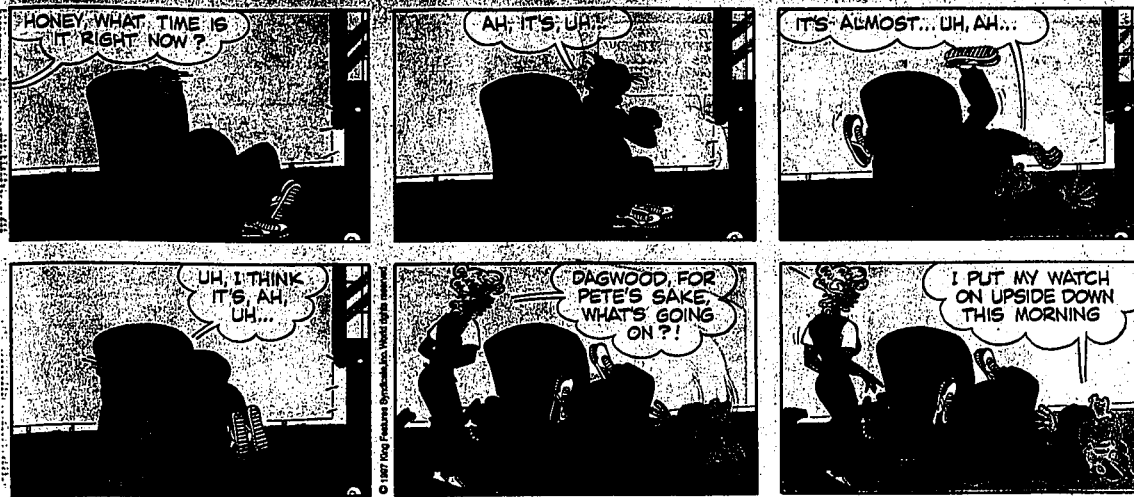


For Better or For Worse
By JIMMY JOHNSTON



Bennis the Menace
by Mark Klemm



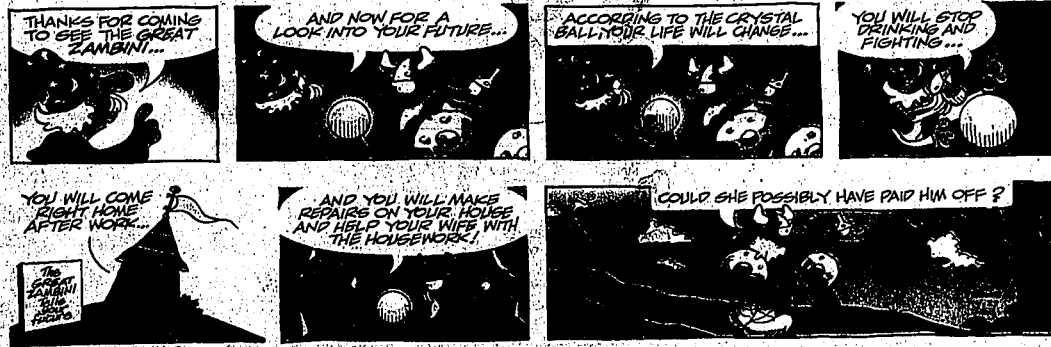


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



HAGAR
the horrible
by DICK BRADMAN



WIZARD OF ID
by Parker and Ross



FRANK & ERNEST



EARTH, WOW! YOU LOOK GREAT. I HARDLY RECOGNIZED YOU.

THANKS. I'VE SLIMMED DOWN ON THIS NEW ROTATION DIET.

AND YOU LOOK SO RELAXED...!

MY DOCTOR SAYS IT'S GOOD FOR ME TO BLOW OFF STEAM WITH VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS.

THE ACUPUNCTURE I'VE BEEN GETTING IN SAUDI ARABIA HAS BEEN HELPING, TOO.

IT SOUNDS LIKE YOU'RE REALLY DOING WHAT YOUR DOCTOR TELLS YOU.

WELL, NOT COMPLETELY. I STILL HAVEN'T FOUND A WAY TO STAY OUT OF THE SUN!

VIEW OUR WEB SITE AT WWW.FRANKANDERNEST.COM TO VIEW LAST WEEK'S FRANK AND ERNEST IN VIRTUAL REALITY. ©1997 BY NEA, INC.

CATHY/ by Cathy Guisewite

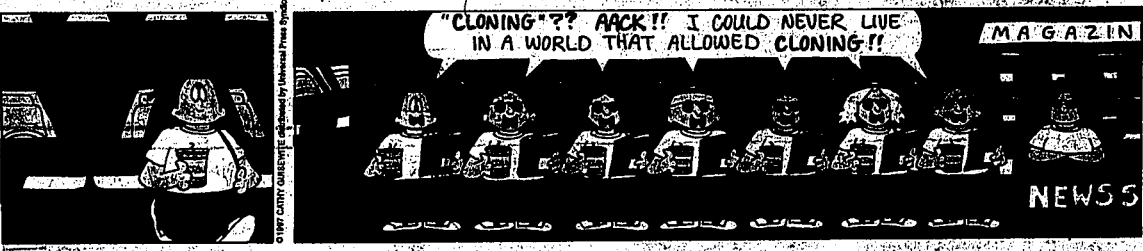


COFFEE SHOP
SUNGLASS SHOP
YOGURT SHOP
BAGEL SHOP
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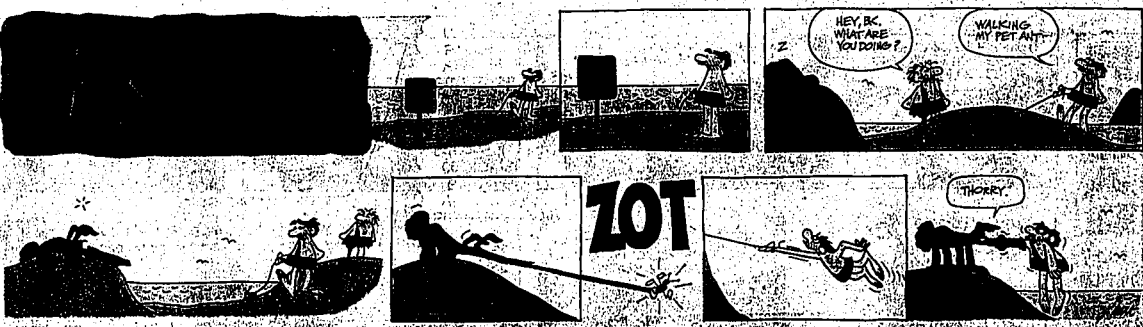
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YOGURT SHOP
BAGEL SHOP
COFFEE SHOP

COMPACT CAR
COMPACT CAR
COMPACT CAR
COMPACT CAR

PAR



"CLONING"?? ACK!! I COULD NEVER LIVE IN A WORLD THAT ALLOWED CLONING!!



HEY, BK, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

WALKING MY PET ANT.

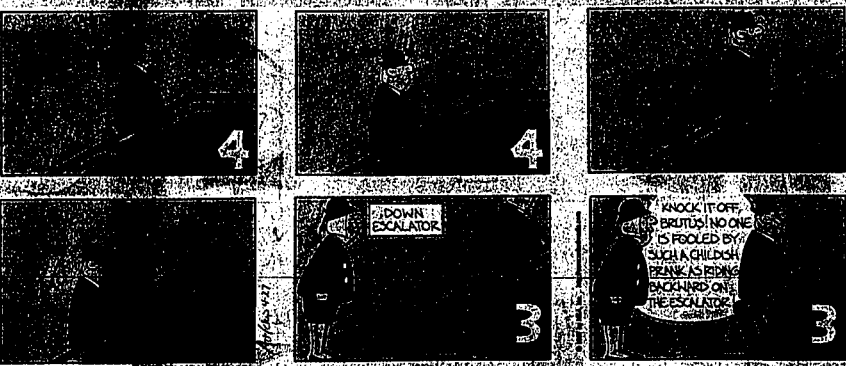
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"THEORY"

THE BORN LOSER:



by Art & Chip Sansom



DOWN ESCALATOR

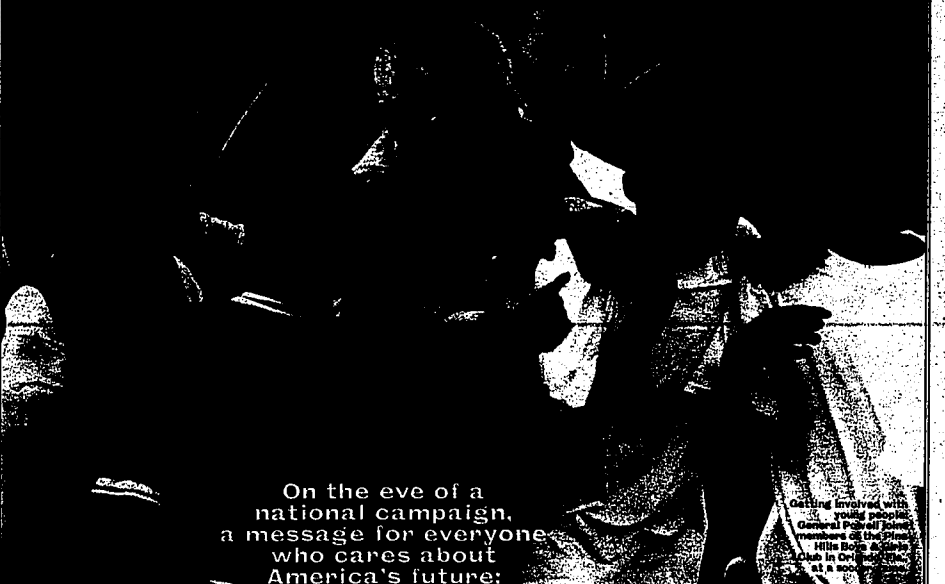
3

WACK IT OFF. BRUTIS AND ONE IS FOOLLED BY SUCH A CHIMP. FRANK AS EDING BACK AND ON THE FEELING.

3

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1997

PARADISE



On the eve of a national campaign, a message for everyone who cares about America's future:

Getting involved with a youth program, General Powell Jones, member of the Prime Hills Boys & Girls Club in Orange County, at a school assembly.

'Let's Show Our Goodness'

BY GEN. COLIN L. POWELL

THE OFFICIAL
BABE RUTH



Measure approximately
a total size of
17 1/2" x 12" and long.

*Limited Edition. Hand-Painted Bas-Relief Sculpture.
Honoring The Most Famous Baseball Player Of All Time.*

He was the best-loved baseball player ever, "The Sultan of Swat," whose homers made the game America's national pastime! And now, for the first time ever, you can own a collector knife that Babe Ruth himself would surely have carried and enjoyed.

The real wood handle, crafted to resemble his bat, bears a hand-painted sculpture of "The Bambino" belting one out. The bolster, accented with 24 Karat gold, features a green enamel "Baseball diamond" plus his uniform number 3. At his feet is a baseball finely accented with 24 Karat gold that bears his signature. His name and his lifetime total of 714 major league home runs appear on the blade, crafted of tempered stainless steel.

Officially authorized by the Estate of Babe Ruth and Curtis Management, Inc., Edition severely limited to just 4,500 casting dies. Watched and supervised by Babe Ruth's own son, SAMUEL BROS. of SPANGLER. It also will be return any money. Most purchases may be a return of loss of your money. Most purchases may be a return of loss of your money.

A Limited Edition Collector Knife.
Please mail by May 25, 1997.

Franklin Mint Collector Knives
Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Please enter my order for **The Official Babe Ruth Collector Knife**, officially authorized by the Estate of Babe Ruth and Curtis Management, Inc.

I need **SEND NO MONEY NOW**. I will be billed \$37.50* when my knife is ready to be sent. *Limit: one knife per collector.*

*That very same sales tax and \$3.95 for shipping and handling.

SIGNATURE _____ ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE.

MR/MRS/MISS _____ PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY.

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Today marks the beginning of a national campaign to attack head-on the problems facing America's youth.

Danny Griffin, 78, is a foster grandparent at the Pine Hills Boys & Girls Club in Orlando, Fla. Here, he is with (l-r) Monica Lusin, Annie Williams, Kaylene Jones, Heidi Cruz and Ewan Harris.



Will You Help?

BY GEN COLIN L. POWELL

AT THE TENDER AGE of 14—and, like many teenagers, packing a penchant for aimlessness—I benefited from the adult influence and entrepreneurial skill of a neighborhood store owner. His name was Jay Sicksler. A Jewish immigrant who successfully ran Sicksler's, a baby furnishings and toy store, Mr. Sicksler gave me my first real job and taught me lots about retail sales and customer relations.

It all started as I was passing his store one day, and he asked if I'd like to earn some money by helping to unload a truck full of merchandise destined for his store. It was the beginning of my education in the fundamentals of working for a wage. The reward was monetary, but so was the feeling of accomplishment when Mr. Sicksler, sufficiently pleased with my progress, asked if I'd

like to "come back tomorrow." I did, and the experience lasted during summer and Christmas vacations through my junior year in college.

Benefits stemmed from my time at Sicksler's were many—certainly the value of a dollar, of hard work, of discipline. I could have stayed on there. Mr. Sicksler let it be known that I had worked out well enough to deserve being brought into the family business. That was a heady compliment for me at the time.

But Jay brought me back to earth one day when he took me aside and said: "Collie, get yourself an education someday. Don't count too much on the store." It was sage advice from a caring adult looking out for the best interest of a young person.

I grew up in a caring family. Both of my immigrant parents were laborers in the garment industry in New York City. They didn't earn much money, but it was enough to provide their two children with the necessities of life. Our table was never bare, and we always

had a roof over our heads and nice clothes on our backs. The greatest gifts my parents gave to me and my sister, Marilyn, were their unconditional love and a set of values. Values that they lived and didn't just lecture about: Values that included an understanding of the simple difference between right and wrong, a belief in God, the importance of hard work and education, self-respect and a belief in America.

My family was an extended one with a bustling set of aunts, uncles and cousins who looked after the kids. If you did something wrong, you could be sure one of them would learn of it and turn you in to your parents. All the children were expected to finish school and make something of themselves in life. The parents lived for their children, and the children thrived.

Most children in America grow up in a similar nurturing environment. They may be richer or poorer than I was. They may not have two parents. But, as long as they are embraced by caring adults

President Clinton and former President Bush, honorary co-chairs of the Summit.

The Summit will assemble corporate, political and community leaders to make new commitments to the needy youth of our nation.

and they are exposed to a positive value system, they too will thrive.

In my travels around America in the three and a half years since my retirement, however, I have seen too many children and young people who are in desperate need of these basic essentials required to pave the way to being a successful adult. The results are children giving birth to children; drug use; violence; crime and undisciplined behavior.

A large number of our young people are not being prepared for the future. They are losing faith in the promise of America.

in school, all of which are creating a cancer in our society. The most devastating result is that a large number of our youngsters are not being prepared for the future and are losing faith in the promise of America.

The good news is that we can do something about this. The good news is that we are a generous, caring and compassionate people. We always have been. There is an oft-quoted observation attributed to Alexis de Tocqueville, a French nobleman who visited the United States in the 1830s: "America is great because she is good. If America ceases to be good, America will cease to be great." We can show our goodness and our greediness by coming together to do nothing less than solve the problems facing America's youth. Government has a role to play. But the more important role to be played is what we are willing to do through our voluntary private efforts. We are already doing a great deal, but now is the time to do more, much more, to turn the tide.

That is the purpose of the historic Presidents' Summit for America's Future, being held in Philadelphia this week. Called by President Clinton and former President Bush, the Summit will assemble corporate, political and community leaders from around the country. These leaders will be asked to make new commitments to ensure that the needy youth of this nation are given access to five fundamental resources that will help them get on the road to success:

- An ongoing relationship with a caring adult or mentor.
- Safe places to learn and grow.
- A healthy start in life.
- A marketable skill through quality education.
- An opportunity to share through community service.

We estimate that 15 million young Americans are lacking access to one or more of these resources. Thankfully, commitments to do something about this are already coming in. Big Brothers

and Big Sisters plans to increase the number of children being mentored from 100,000 to 200,000 by the end of the decade. The Boys & Girls Clubs of America will increase their capacity to take care of kids after school by 500,000 spaces. The Greek Orthodox Church is asking its 450 parishes in America to "adopt" one at-risk child for every 10 families in each congregation. The National Restaurant Association will increase its School to Work program. Junior Achievement, in collaboration

with other organizations, will enlist an additional 2 million students in entrepreneurial skills programs. Columbia/HCA Healthcare will provide one million free immunizations to children. LensCrafters will provide eye care to children in need. The organization 100 Black Men of America has committed to mentor 120,000 youngsters over the next three years. The National Council of Negro Women will deploy an additional 150,000 mentors and tutors. Scholastic Books will donate one million

books to the America Reads program. This is just a sample of the exciting responses so far.

On the public side, Gov. Pete Wilson has established a program to get 250,000 California youngsters into a mentoring relationship by the year 2000. The National Governors' Association has resolved to increase mentoring efforts in all 50 states. The Department of Veterans Affairs is mobilizing the nation's veterans' service organizations and VA hospitals

continued

There is so much to be done, and we are the ones to get it done. You can play a role in your community. Volunteer to be a tutor. Become a mentor. Increase your giving to your favorite charities. No contribution is too small. We have to help our kids one at a time.

Right: Colin Powell talks to kids about their future. "As long as children are embraced by caring adults and exposed to a positive value system, they will thrive," he says. Below: Powell, about age 10, with his mother, Maud, and sister, Marilyn.



The greatest gifts my parents gave to me and my sister were their unconditional love and a set of values. Values they lived and didn't just lecture about.

A SUMMIT FOR OUR FUTURE

This morning, President Bill Clinton, former President George Bush, retired Gen. Colin L. Powell, Henry Cisneros, the former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and Philadelphia's Mayor Edward Rendell are scheduled to spend part of their day with thousands of other Americans on Germantown Avenue in one of Philadelphia's poorest neighborhoods. They will be assisting residents in cleaning up, painting, making repairs, planting trees and doing dozens of other tasks to make the street more livable. This "Day of Commitment" will be a dramatic illustration of what a coalition of forces dedicated to a clear goal can do, and it will launch the first Presidents' Summit for America's Future. Following Monday's opening ceremony in front of Independence Hall in Philadelphia, President Clinton and former President Bush, the honorary co-chairmen of the event, plan to join General Powell, its chairman, and Henry Cisneros, its vice chairman, as well as other former Presidents, dignitaries and 3000 delegates selected from all 50 states representing civic, religious, educational and social-service organizations. They will begin the real business of the Presidents' Summit—two days of working sessions to bring the "sharpest minds and kindest hearts" together to find ways to attack the problems facing our young people.

Once the Summit is over, delegates will return to their communities, and in the coming months, hold their own summits to begin to put ideas into action. Plans for summits are already under way for 150 cities and towns.

You don't have to wait to get involved. If you'd like to volunteer as a tutor or mentor or to otherwise help young people in your city or town, call "America's Promise—The Alliance for Youth," weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EDT, at the toll-free number 1-888-555-YOUTH for information about organizations and opportunities for service.

WILL YOU HELP/continued

to augment their programs and increase their efforts to improve the lives of young people.

At the Summit, which I will be chairing, we will celebrate these commitments and will call for many, many more with the goal of helping at least 2 million additional youngsters by the year 2000. We also will ask leaders of volunteer organizations from 100 communities to share their success stories, so that we can all learn from their experiences.

The Summit is a beginning, not an end. In the years ahead, a follow-up campaign called "America's Promise—The Alliance for Youth" will track its progress and work to build a larger coalition of businesses, groups and individuals. This is not a plea for more government programs. Nor is it a plea for just money. This is a plea for all Americans to get involved. This is the time for those who are doing well in this country to share more of their time, talent and treasure with those who are in need, especially our most vulnerable citizens—our young people.

You can play a role in your community. Volunteer to be a tutor in a school. Become a mentor. Increase your giving to your favorite charities. Have your religious congregation support a homeless shelter. There is so much that can be done, and we are the ones to get it done! Look forward to the deep satisfaction that will come from helping someone in need. No contribution is too small. We have to help our kids one at a time.

Let me tell you what just one person can do. I recently visited the Pine Hills Boys & Girls Club in Orlando, Fla. As I toured the club, I noticed an elderly black gentleman sitting in a chair against the wall.



I stopped and introduced myself, and I asked him what he was doing there. Before he could answer, one of the kids accompanying me said, "Oh, that's Grandpa." As it turned out, Grandpa is 73-year-old Danny Griffin, a retired World War II veteran.

For nine years, he has taken the time to come for four hours each weekday just to be there for the kids. He watches them. He talks to them. He listens to their problems, and he applauds their victories. He corrects them

but doesn't reprimand them. Just by his quiet presence, he teaches them. He is their grandpa. We can all be grandpas and grandmas to needy children in some way. Do we really have anything more important to do?

I hope the Founding Fathers will be looking down on Independence Hall with pride this week as our Presidents, their First Ladies, our governors and thousands of our fellow citizens gather to begin this crusade of giving, sharing and caring for the American family. B

Giving back: Emily Chown, 80, has been a Big Sister to Denry, 72, for more than five years through Catholic Big Brothers of New York City.

ADVERTISEMENT

Disney Winnie the Pooh Stamps Incite Collector Stamp-ede

Winnipeg, Canada—Disney fans and collectors are suddenly scrambling to obtain a new Limited Edition 4 Stamp set that has just been issued by Canada to commemorate the evolution of Winnie the Pooh from a real bear born in Winnipeg, Canada, to a cartoon icon that is beloved around the world.

"Collector demand for these stamps has been unbelievable," stated John Van Emden of the International Collectors' Society, distributor of the stamps in the U.S. and national clearinghouse for Disney collectible stamp issues. "Disney's fairy tales have touched the hearts of all of us, and collectors know this is their opportunity to get actual government issued legal tender stamps that are both beautiful and rare. In fact, we're nearly sold out."

The stamp set was issued in a strictly Limited Edition at the suggestion of The Walt Disney Company. "This is the first stamp set ever issued in the history of the post office which bears the actual inscription 'Limited Edition' right on the stamps," added Van Emden.

Collectors are already predicting that in the very near future these stamps could be far more sought after and be more desirable than the U.S. Elvis stamp, the most popular stamp of all time.

"Over 500 million Elvis stamps have been issued. When you compare this to these Winnie the Pooh Limited Editions, you can see the irresistible appeal that these stamps have to stamp collectors and Disney fans," added Van Emden.

Each of the stamps is about three times the size of a regular U.S. postage stamp. They're legal for postage in Canada; and are recognized in every postal authority worldwide.

Gotta have 'em? They are available for a short time at \$9.95 (plus \$3-p&h) for the complete Limited Edition set of colorful stamps, accompanied by an individually numbered ICS Certificate of Authenticity. The most you can buy is six sets. Send your check or money order to ICS, 3600 Crowland Lane, Suite 100DPBG, Owings Mills, MD, 21117. Credit card holders may call toll free 1-800-811-8151.

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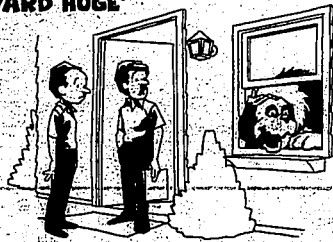
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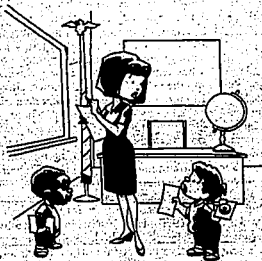


"I've got ants."

HOWARD HUGE*



"Most dogs only do that in cars."



"I'm ready to hand in my book report, Ms. Hotchkiss.
Paper or plastic?"

PARADE MAGAZINE • APRIL 27, 1997 • PAGE 9

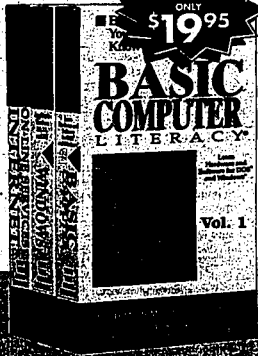
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MEM SHANNON gets the royal treatment when he arrives at the House of Blues in New Orleans. Staff members usher him to a dressing room and periodically pop in to make sure he is comfortable. On the night I visited the club, Mem Shannon, 37, was definitely the star.

If I had come just a few months earlier, however, I would have found the blues guitarist from New Orleans at a different stage in his life—well before his critically acclaimed CD, national tour and well before Shannon could support himself with his music income. But Mem Shannon had been able to finance his dream of success for many years by working as a cabdriver.

I spoke with Mem and several other people around the country to find out why some persist against huge odds, and sometimes over decades, to make their dreams come true. These individuals are the opposite of "overnight successes." They are people who suffer reverses and adversity again and again but never give up.

Mem Shannon began his entertainment career in the way most musicians do: picking up club dates, sitting in with bands, performing other people's material and working as a delivery driver to help pay most of his expenses as a teenager. But when he was 22, his father died, and Mem's musical career was put on hold.

Mem decided to find a job to help support the family, which included paying for his brother's college education. That's when he became a cabdriver. "I didn't think of it as a burden," he said. "It was just something I had to do. I had to be responsible. I learned that from my dad. That's why I dedicated my album to him."

"I stopped playing professionally for about 10 years after my father died," he added. But his acoustic guitar became his constant companion on the job. He would play and compose in his cab while waiting for fares. Mem even used his job as a source for material. "A cabdriver sees everything," he said.

Mem recorded his conversations with riders. Their tales of woe and heart-break, their jokes, even their drunken rants, were so colorful that he included selections from them on his first CD, *A Cab Driver's Blues* (Rykodisc), in 1995. The following year his fresh vision made him the hit of the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival. His latest CD, *Mem Shannon's Second Blues Album* (Rykodisc), is due to be released this week. "I guess it is sweeter because it is late," he said.

BOBBY JAMES HUNT: After eight years as a steelworker, Hunt was laid off. He then took a job in the beauty business. He now owns two hair salons.

Their paths were very different, but—for a blues artist, a farmer and a beautician—failure was not an option.

Success Is Sweeter When It's Later



MEM SHANNON Driving a cab for 10 years gave him plenty of song-writing material.



MIKE HAGGERTY. The farmer and his daughter, Tammy, relax on the wheelchair-accessible boat Mike built for fishing.



"If I had had this success in my 20s, I don't think I would have appreciated it."

By turning a dead-end job into a foundation for an artistic career, Mem Shannon displayed tenacity—a characteristic that I also discovered in Mike Haggerty, 48, a Nebraska farmer.

Fourteen years ago, Haggerty, a father of five, was left paralyzed from the waist down after an accident on his farm. Yet Haggerty told me he never questioned whether he would

wanted to return to his hobby too. "I love fishing for large-mouthed bass," he said.

Haggerty built a wheelchair-accessible boat. Working with simple materials (mainly 1/2-inch aluminum tubing), he put together a pontoon boat that allows a wheelchair to roll on, lock in place and roll off. Powering the boat with a small motor, Haggerty started taking it out on ponds and lakes near his home.

Haggerty was granted a patent for his boat last year. He is negotiating with a company to manufacture the boat for other wheelchair-users who fish. Once that is done, Haggerty said, he has another goal: a bass tournament for people in wheelchairs where they can handle their own boats.

Like Mem Shannon and Mike Haggerty, Bobby James Hunt turned a setback into a profitable opportunity. In the 1970s, Hunt lost his job as a steelworker at a mill in Pittsburgh. "I'd be laid off for a year and called back for six months, laid off for a year and called back for

return to work. "You really only have two choices: Keep doing what you were doing or give up. I wasn't going to give up." After his rehabilitation, Haggerty invented a device to lift him up into the driver's seat of his combine, and he returned to work. But Haggerty

continued

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SUCCESS IS SWEETER/continued

six months," he said. "But I always went to work each day as if I intended to work there for the rest of my life."

After eight years at the mill, Hunt knew he would have to take charge of his life. The chance came one night in 1983 as he and his wife were watching a fund-raising auction on a public television station. "One of the things being auctioned was a scholarship to the Pittsburgh Beauty Academy," Hunt recalled. "I turned to my wife and said, 'I think I'd like that.'" Hunt didn't make the winning bid, but he decided to look into the school anyway. A few weeks later, he enrolled. "I was getting off work at 4 o'clock, going home and changing into my uniform, and going to school from 6 until 10 at night. I did that for six months."

While he was taking beauty classes, the steel mill where Hunt worked was closed. Fortunately, his wife, Kitty, was employed. "My wife had a good job at Pittsburgh National Bank," he said. "We lived on that for a while." In fact, they spent five years living off Kitty's salary after Bobby opened a small, five-customer salon. He also traveled to Chicago, North Carolina and England to learn the complexities of his new career. "Every dollar we made went back into the business," Hunt said.

Today, at 52, Hunt owns two hair salons, a beauty school and a video production company that makes educational videotapes about hair care. He has published three books on hair care and the salon business, and donated \$220,000 in cash and scholarships to cosmetology schools in Pennsylvania.

Hunt spends much of his time giving speeches and telling people they can do what he has done. During his talks, he emphasizes the importance of seeing trouble as an opportunity. Hunt, who earned his GED during military service, also devotes much of his free time to talking to young people about the necessity of education. "I tell them they can prepare for the future," he said.

Besides tenacity, resourcefulness and a belief in themselves, all three of the people I talked with had at least one other trait in common: patience. "I had a lot of patience when I was younger," said Mem Shannon. "Later on, I sometimes had to pray for it. I really needed patience by the time the album came out."

And, like the others, Shannon never succumbed to self-doubt. "I always had confidence in my material," he said. "I always knew it would be popular if I could get it heard." That may be the most important factor of all: the confidence that somehow, someday, all those years of hard work will pay off. **11**

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If you are pregnant, nursing, or thinking about becoming pregnant, talk to your doctor. If your headaches are not migraines, IMITREX is not for you.

The most frequently seen side effects are tingling and nasal discomfort.

1. Source: Physicians Drug and Therapeutics Annual (PDA), August 1997 - July 1998, Scott-Levin, a subsidiary of Pfizer.

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Please see the important information on the following page.

SHEA

Parade's guide to Better Fitness

As a woman runner, I worry about my safety while I am training. Any advice?

"More women than ever before are outdoors exercising—therefore, more women are being assaulted while doing this." So acknowledges Ms. Healey Gibble, executive director of the Road Runners Club of America, a national organization of about 600 clubs in 46 states.

Consider these tips as part of your "warm-up":

- Run with a partner and in familiar, well-lit areas. (This means knowing the locations of pay phones, open stores and police precincts.) And carry change for the phone.
- Be alert! To me, this precludes wearing a headset. Instead, look and listen to your surroundings.
- Do not wear flashy jewelry or anything else that's noticeably valuable.
- Carry identification—or at least write your name, phone number and blood type on your running shoes.
- Wear reflective material if you must run in the dark.
- Carry a noise-maker.
- Notify the police immediately if you notice anyone suspicious during your run.

Mike's tip: Pepper spray is now legal in every state (with some restrictions); carry it in case a dog attacks. Have a portable phone? Snap that on too. If you're threatened—or, more likely, you sustain an injury—you can summon assistance without delay. The bottom line: There is safety in numbers. Therefore, if you have to train after dark or in an unsafe neighborhood, join a group. To find one, contact a running club in your area. Or send for a list of Road Runners clubs and/or information on how to find running partners. Write: Road Runners Club of America, 1150 S. Washington St., Suite 229, Dept. P, Alexandria, Va. 22314-4493. Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question on exercise and health? Write: Fitness, Box 4049, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4049. We can't give personal replies but will try to address your concerns in future columns.



Michael O'Shea

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Adverse Event Type	Percent of Patients (%)			
	Placebo (N=112)	Sumatriptan 25 mg (N=114)	Sumatriptan 50 mg (N=116)	Sumatriptan 75 mg (N=117)
Migraine	0	0	0	0
Headache	0	0	0	0
Nausea	0	0	0	0
Dizziness	0	0	0	0

Patients had received a minimum of 1% or more of the IMITREX. These were not statistically significant. Other cases were reported in 1% or more of the IMITREX. These were not statistically significant.

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Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

SHOULD YOU REVEAL THAT YOU HAVE AN STD? WHAT READERS SAY

T.F., a 19-year-old girl from Phoenix, who has herpes, wrote to ask if she should tell a boy she's dating that she has a sexually transmitted disease. Here is what some readers advised:

Yes, Tell him on the first date. Just casually say something like, "So, how would you feel about dating someone who has an STD?" Eventually you'll meet a nice guy who will love you no matter what.

If you don't say anything, you could give it to someone the way your boyfriend gave it to you, without warning. Be honest.

—Chiff God, 22, Indianapolis, Ind.

Who wants to have sex with someone who has herpes? NO ONE does. I know, because I have the same problem. The best time to tell your mate, I have discovered, is when you know the person well enough so that you have good communication going and they care about you. If you tell too soon, he will leave you. But if you don't tell him until your relationship has been going on for a long time, he will lose a lot of trust in you.

Always tell a person you know before he tells you because intimate. The hard part is making sure your mate completely understands every risk there is for him, without scaring him off. Good luck.

—Joan, 18, Tucson, Ariz.

One way to solve the problem would be to abstain from all sexual activity until you tell him. Then you wouldn't have to worry about telling him, or not telling him—unless you two became serious and were considering marriage, in which case you would discuss it. I know that it's easier said than done. But you could save yourself from huge amounts of heartache and stress.

I am a Christian, and I believe that the most fulfilling path is to wait for sex until marriage. In doing that, all STDs can be avoided.

—Sara Kent, 20, Clovis, Calif.

Sumatriptan Succinate Adverse Events from the Double-Blind Clinical Trial Reported in the Package Insert (Sumatriptan 25 mg)

Adverse Event Type	Placebo (N=112)	Sumatriptan 25 mg (N=114)		
		Sumatriptan 25 mg	Sumatriptan 50 mg	Sumatriptan 75 mg
Headache	0	0	0	0
Nausea	0	0	0	0
Dizziness	0	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0	0

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I had a boyfriend I planned to marry, until he cheated on me and gave me herpes.

Recently, I began dating a wonderful man, and I would like our relationship to last. We have not yet engaged in sex—and I haven't told him about the herpes. I guess my advice to T.F. is: Insist that your partner wear a condom during sex, which should reduce the chances of his getting herpes—but don't tell him until you're comfortable. There's no reason for you to pour out your heart and subject yourself to humiliation and hurt by telling a partner right away. People will think I'm wrong. But honesty isn't always the best policy—at least not right away. I've been there, and I know what rejection feels like. Sometimes you just have to take care of you first.

Eventually you *should* tell your partner. And when you do, expect the worst—but hope for the best.

—S.A., 21, California

When I was 16, I was diagnosed with herpes. What angered me so much was that the person I was with did not tell me I could get herpes from him. While I shared a very intimate part of myself with him, he couldn't have cared less about me. That was a wake-up call.

Getting herpes, while devastating initially, changed my life. Before, I was very promiscuous. Afterward, I felt I had a responsibility to let any potential partner know I had herpes. So I was not willing to jump into bed as quickly as I had been. Sharing this secret meant that this person had to have the utmost character.

When I met my future husband, we were best friends for six months. I wanted to know if he was a decent human being whom I liked and could see loving. Before we became sexually active, I told him I had herpes and answered his questions.

So, T.F.: Do the right thing. I learned that I could never be like the person who gave herpes to me—someone I hated for so long. When I was 16, I felt so alone and hopeless. I am glad to know that there is life after herpes.

—B.L., 27, North Carolina

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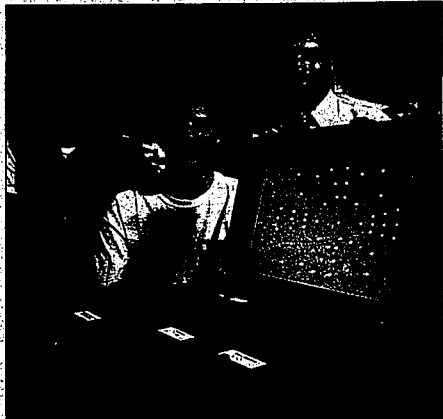
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At 18, I am Hagemann already has invented a machine that may save sight—and even lives.



Proud inventor: Ian Hagemann, with his parents, Stefanie and Bob; and his visual field analyzer.

He'll Help Others See The Light

I LEANED FORWARD and rested my chin on a squat black plastic platform, then, with my left eye blindfolded, placed my right index finger on a red button. "Please listen to the directions," a recorded voice told me. "The test will last about five minutes."

I was a bad subject. Intrigued by the machine and peppering its inventor with questions, I missed the mechanical order to press the button every time

a small red light appeared before my open right eye. The machine's inventor intervened, gently, to remind me to respond whenever I saw a light. His intelligent, reassuring manner would have done credit to any respected medical practitioner. If he had been wearing a lab coat and stethoscope instead of blue jeans and track shoes, I might have forgotten that Ian Hagemann, the inventor of the portable visual field analyzer, was all of 18 years old.

"I warn you, you might be seriously underwhelmed by this," Ian had said earlier with a laugh as he disappeared

into the bedroom of his family's brick home in Great Falls, Va., to fetch his invention. (Ian's parents have since moved to France. He now studies at Princeton University.) He came back with what looked like a cheap black plastic suitcase. When opened, it seemed to contain just a white plastic screen and a few simple buttons: But physicians from top universities like Johns Hopkins and Georgetown have said that this teenager's device may help prevent blindness in Third World countries and in impoverished areas of our own nation.

For his achievement, the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) has given Ian one of its highest honors—plus a \$20,000 scholarship he is using for college tuition. I met Ian one day after school to find out what motivates a young man to reach high achievement and to help prove what I knew intuitively to be true: that a bright, smart, innovative boy generation of young people is waiting to make its contribution to our national life.

"I was at my eye doctor's office in September 1995, and I saw a machine that was pretty fancy-looking," Ian told me. "For someone who likes instrumentation and technology, it was sort of interesting." The machine, called a Humphrey Field Analyzer, was about the size of a refrigerator. "The doctor told me it cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000," Ian recalled.

When he questioned his ophthalmologist, the Georgetown University faculty member Timothy Malone, Ian discovered that the machine is an invaluable diagnostic tool. It projects small red dots before the patient's eyes in a random pattern. The patient who correctly identifies most of the dots has healthy eyes. But an inability to find dots in a particular part of the field—say the upper right or lower left—can be a sign of serious problems. "A certain pattern might be typical of glaucoma," Ian explained. Other patterns might lead a doctor to suspect cancer, a stroke or some degenerative eye diseases. "The fact that you can diagnose certain diseases just by looking at someone's eye is really neat," Ian said with exuberance.

With only about \$100 worth of supplies, Ian Hagemann then built a practical, battery-operated machine in less than a year. Still, Ian goes out of his way to stress that the mobile visual field analyzer is not a completely original concept. "Other people have had similar ideas," he told me. But, as far as the judges of the NSTA and Ian himself can determine, no one else ever pulled those ideas together into a portable, low-cost machine that works. "I've always liked tinkering and coming up with new ways of doing things," Ian said. "But this is probably the first substantial invention I've ever come up with."

For urban Americans with access to superior health care, Ian's invention will probably never make any difference. But for poor people on this continent and across the world, it may save sight—and even lives. Although it lacks many of the more sophisticated details of the full-size \$20,000 model, it can make most of the same basic diagnoses—and it can be carried into the field by doctors and other health-care workers. Patients actually can administer the test to themselves.

"I spoke with a doctor who's working in India to determine the presence of glaucoma," Ian told me. "There's poor medical care for many of the people there. You can't take a huge machine down to the banks of the Ganges, and you couldn't plug it in if you could get it there. This kind of device could be useful in that context." Ian is working with a company to

"The fact that you can diagnose certain diseases just by looking at someone's eye is really neat," Ian said with exuberance. Besides glaucoma, his invention could help spot cancer or a stroke.

arrange for the machine to be built commercially.

Like any self-respecting 18-year-old, Ian isn't entirely sure how he intends to spend the rest of his life. He attended Thomas Jefferson High School, a magnet school for students in northern Virginia who are interested in science. At Princeton now, Ian wants to be a physician, but he also has thought about specializing in cognitive science. "It's a combination of philosophy, computer science, linguistics and logic," he told me. "It's the most fun you can have with your nose in a book."

There is a danger in lionizing our young people: We as a society can create undue expectations. Ian

Hagemann may grow up to contend for the Nobel Prize or may become an unknown—but equally heroic—family doctor. Or he may pursue one of his other loves, like photography.

What is important is to recognize what Ian already has accomplished—creating a machine that may help save the light in the lives of untold, unknown thousands who might have been condemned to darkness. "My original motivation for all this was social concern," he shyly admitted when pressed. "It was great to be able to invent something there was a need for."

—by Michael Ryan



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REBECA DE MORNAY doesn't look for the easy way out. She takes on roles other young actresses might fire their agents for

even suggesting. Consider this: In her debut movie, *Risky Business*, Rebecca played a hooker who sets up shop in Tom Cruise's suburban home while his parents are away. In *The Hand That Rocks the Cradle*, she was a twisted, evil nanny. In Disney's *The Three Musketeers*, she became the cunning Milady DeWinter.

And now, in *Stephen King's The Shining*, she is brutalized by a psychotic, alcoholic husband in what she describes as "a nightmare marriage in a nightmare hotel."

How scary can a yam like *The Shining* get? Listen to Rebecca, who stars with Steven Weber (Brian Hackett on TV's *Wings*) in this three-part miniseries, starting tonight on ABC.

"Weber and I started off very friendly [playing the married couple in the scary old hotel in the King story], but we were very, very distanced by the end. Our characters were in such a violently abusive marriage that we couldn't be friends off camera." Did they at least shake hands at the end? "Just barely," Rebecca said. "Yet he's a fine actor with a wry sense of purpose. And it's a difficult process for any actor to take on that role [the brutal husband], especially after it had been played by Jack Nicholson [in Stanley Kubrick's 1980 film version]."

Rebecca never had to audition for this role. She and King met a couple of years ago, when she was promoting another ABC movie and the author was taping the network's version of his epic book *The Stand*. "He is one of the few men of his word in Hollywood," Rebecca said. "He told me, 'I want you in my next thing.' I said, 'Yeah, sure.' But 18 months later, he called and said I was the one he wanted for *The Shining*."

In what apparently was one of the few lighthearted moments in filming the miniseries, King played a cameo role as the late Alfred Hitchcock. Is he any good at it? "He's so inhibited," she said. "He's a fabulous person who was there every single day on the set. And not the scary person you might think when you read his

books. He's benignly benevolent. And in talking about a haunted marriage, King and I were on the same wavelength: I read somewhere that the highest cause of death for women aged 20 to 40 is at the hands of a husband or lover or boyfriend. This story is about the psychological horror of being in a relationship with a husband who has this repressed rage."

There's a child actor in the movie, Courtland Mead, playing Rebecca's son. How did he handle all the emotional heavy lifting? "He was perfect for the role."

Scared by her scary TV,

Stephen King-style.

Rebecca says she

and her co-star Steven

Weber, barely shook

hands when it wrapped.

she said, "and he actually seemed eerie." And the series itself, is it too frightening to let kids watch it? "I don't know what can scare youngsters these days," she said.

They wrapped filming on *The Shining* last June. What has she been doing since then? "I wrote a script," said Rebecca. "It's a romantic drama laced with supernatural elements, and I'm having a reading next week with actors. I'd never written a script before, but it was a story I really wanted told, and I couldn't get anyone to write it. So I wrote it myself!"

Her bio said Rebecca was born in Guatemala but "raised almost entirely in Europe. What was that all about?" "My stepfather died when I was 6," she explained. "My mother, to cope, took to traveling. We ended up in Austria, in Kitzbühel, the ski capital of the Tyrol. I went to high school there, and I go back every few years to ski. I was there over New Year's to go to see all my old high school classmates."

When I asked about *Risky Business* and whether she and Tom Cruise were still pals, Rebecca said very quietly, "You know that we were involved for a couple of years. So when something like that hits, you don't really tend to keep in touch." I hadn't heard much about her last film, *Never Talk to Strangers*, with Antonio Banderas. "It was not a huge success," said Rebecca. "It's a big hit on video and abroad, so it should make some money." She's divorced

with no children and has a Hollywood place up in the hills, where she works in an office she set up inside the house. "Caryn and coyotes—plenty of both," she said. "I have two cats that have become indoor cats because of the boys."

Personal

Born Nov. 29, 1961, in Santa Rosa, Calif.
Married to Bruce Wagner, 1989-90.

Facts

Include *Risky Business* (debut), 1983; *Testament*, 1983; *The Shogun's Wife*, 1985; *Runaway Train*, 1985; *The Trip to Bouillabaisse*, 1985; *And God Created Woman*, 1987; *Feds*, 1988; *Deadline*, 1989; *Backdraft*, 1991; *The Hand That Rocks the Cradle*, 1992; *The Three Musketeers*, 1993; *Coolly as Sin*, 1993; *Never Talk to Strangers*, 1995.

TV Movies

Include *By Dawn's Early Light*, 1990; *An Inconvenient Woman*, 1991; *Blind Side*, 1993; *Getting Out*, 1994; *The Conversion* (also directed), 1995; *Stephen King's The Shining*, 1997.

Tackling Everest for Science

Last May, eight climbers died in a blizzard on Mount Everest in the Himalayas, the world's highest peak (29,028 feet). Several others who were on Everest at the time—including David Breashears, a filmmaker who helped in the rescue effort—were more than 140 hours dead.



David Breashears on Mount Everest, where more than 140 have died.

All are strong climbers who have been to the top several times. This time they are part of a scientific expedition to understand what happens to thinking and judgment in the oxygen-starved air above 18,000 feet and why some fare better than others.

Studying healthy subjects before and after such a climb hasn't been done before, said Dr. Howard Donner, the expedition's physician. He will set up a camp at 17,500 feet and conduct various tests. Donner hopes to learn if there is lasting neurological damage after long periods of hypoxia, or low oxygen. This could help patients with anemia or chronic heart and lung diseases, as well as those who have inhaled toxins or nearly drowned.

Dr. Donner will be looking for changes in mental function. "The worst thing is that someone becomes apathetic, making bad decisions," he told us. High altitude also impairs the part of the brain that controls coordination, which can make a climber clumsy. And there are many symptoms of altitude sickness, from the mild (Donner himself suffers from headaches and poor sleep) to such conditions as pulmonary or cerebral edema, in which the lungs or brain become waterlogged. From these—if he doesn't descend or get oxygen—a climber can die.

Dr. Donner will be posting his findings through the end of May on a special Web site for PBS's *Nova* series (<http://www.pbs.org/nova/everest/>). A film about the expedition will air on *Nova* next year.

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

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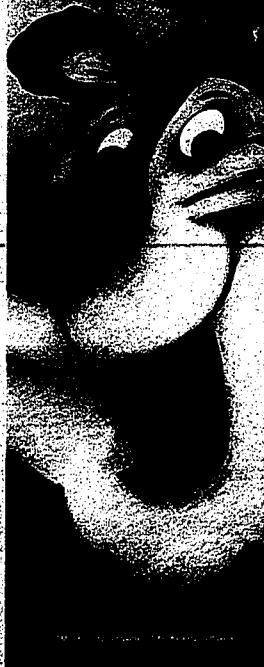
Michael

Five Teens Who Are Changing the World

Our world is in good hands," said Miss America, Tara Dawn Holland, after meeting the teen winners of *Teen* magazine's Take Action Awards. For improving their school, community, nation or the world, each got a \$20,000 scholarship from the New World Foundation plus \$25,000 for needy children in their community. They are:

- Aaron Gordon, 15, of Miami. He crusaded to make school bus safety a national priority and coauthored a federal bill requiring new buses to have safety belts. He's also working to require other safety features.
- Antisa Kirtz, 14, of Conway, S.C. At 8 she founded Calling All Colors, a racial-unity conference for grades three through eight. Now an annual event, it has spread across the U.S. and to Canada and New Zealand.
- Melissa Poe, 17, of Nashville. She founded Kids for a Clean Environment, now with 300,000 members worldwide.
- Rosina Robal, 17, of Albuquerque, N.M. An environmentalist, she is working to stop the building of two roads through Petroglyph National Monument.
- Michael Tan, 18, of Irvine, Calif. Regional president of the California Association of Student Councils, he helps organize programs that teach students how to make things happen. He also is a member of his school board.

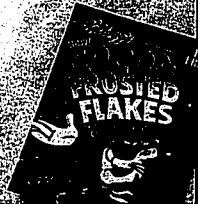
Along with Tara Holland, those presenting the awards were the Nobel Laureate Eie Wiesel; former Sen. Bill Bradley; former Navy Secretary James Webb; Donna Hanover, wife of New York's Mayor Rudy Giuliani; Colleen Dishon, a resect consulting editor; and Azim Khamis, who co-founded a group to end gang violence after his son was killed.



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