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# Homosexuals — and their loved ones — battle isolation

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People ask what the acronym "PFLAG" means on James Carmichael Sr.'s baseball cap.

He tells them it's short for "Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays."

Typically, his answer is met with a "dead" look, said Carmichael, 65. In all the years he has worn the hat, he claims, the only comment he has ever received came from a man who said, "Terrific."

Carmichael's son, James Jr., died of AIDS more than two years ago. Before he died, he asked his father to help other families dealing with homosexuality.

"I tell people this is just my calling. I don't care who knows it," Carmichael Sr. said.

Many gay people and their families fear for their safety, fear losing their jobs, say they risk ostracism if their secret becomes known. But in a smaller town such as Twin Falls, simple isolation is a problem, too.

PFLAG is one of two Magic Valley groups that offer some of the only local support available to homosexuals and their families. The other is G-LAB, or the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Group at the College of Southern Idaho.

### Being young

Student Nicole Gilbert, 23, started G-LAB in 1997 because, she said, as a lesbian she found no social support in Twin Falls.

"I wanted to create something visible for young people for whom this issue is critical," she said.

Gilbert said she is risking her anonymity by speaking out.

"My ability to walk freely in this town is being seriously jeopardized by standing up and saying 'I'm a human being,'" she said.

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Before he died of AIDS, James Carmichael's son asked his father to help raise awareness of gay issues in the Magic Valley. When people ask, the father tells them the letters on his cap stand for "Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbians and Gays."

# Acceptance grows for homosexuals, but opposition, discrimination remain

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People who work for gay rights issues in Idaho say acceptance is growing, but problems still loom.

Bill Wassmuth, director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment based in Seattle, said he thinks it's a "good news, bad news" for homosexuals in the region.

"The good news is that political debate of gay issues both in the church and by gay leaders has improved acceptance of gays," Wassmuth said. The bad news is that gay acceptance remains strong.

"There is still a great deal of discrimination and harassment. In some cases, bringing the issue out of the closet has galvanized the opposition," Wassmuth said.

The state Department of Law Enforcement reports 38 cases of hate crimes against homosexuals in Idaho from 1991 through 1997.

Keith Forrell, a counselor at the College of Southern Idaho, said he thinks a new campus support group for homosexuals has been accepted well.

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# To honor his name

## Jerome woman learns of her lost son's namesake

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

JEROME — After nearly 30 years, Vietnam veteran Tom Olmstead vividly remembers the lost friend he says was an island of optimism and compassion in the midst of a man-made hell.

"He was almost like a Norman Rockwell character," said Olmstead, who now lives in a Denver suburb. "He was everything I wanted to be."

Miriam Benton of Jerome remembers the same man — the son she lost to the Vietnam War.

"He never knew a stranger, he left friends wherever he went," she said.

Olmstead and Miriam Benton are linked by Johnny William Benton, a Jerome native who was killed in action Nov. 25, 1968, in the Binh Duong province of South Vietnam. They also

are linked by Olmstead's son, John Benton Olmstead — now 25, living in suburban Denver and carrying Johnny Benton's name.

An Army Air Cavalry helicopter pilot, 1st Lt. Johnny Benton died at age 21 in a crash landing, military records say.

"He and I were sitting around, talking and joking in the operations room," Tom Olmstead said, remembering the last time he saw Johnny Benton. "Then he got called out on a mission, and an hour later, I found out he was dead."

Tom Olmstead knew Johnny Benton only for the five weeks Benton was in Vietnam before his death. Yet the young officer left such an impression that Tom Olmstead decided to name his son after him.

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While Johnny's son John was killed in 1968 in Vietnam, his Jerome woman recently found out his name lives on. A man who served with Benton named his son after the slain Jerome native.

# For some students, Saturday is no day off from school

The Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Where have you gone, Rocky & Bullwinkle? For generations, kids have spent Saturday mornings in front of the television, feasting on cartoons and cereal, unwinding from a tough week of reading, writing and arithmetic.

That's all changing at one school district, which held voluntary weekend classes for the first time Saturday, giving students a sixth day to improve their grades.

"Just because it's on a Saturday, that doesn't mean it's a waste of time," said Terry Davis, a teacher who signed up for extra math and history classes at Uniondale High School.

He didn't mind getting out of bed on a cold, rainy Saturday morning. It helps students get a better grip on the things they don't understand in class.

It's unrealistic to think all students can learn at the same rate, Assistant Superintendent Michael Allegra said. Some just need more instruction to catch up.



Some parents wonder if the education of students improves, or higher, he said. "We believe all kids not only can achieve, but can excel — the variable being time."

Uniondale High School students Daphne Pyle, 18, left, and Heon Brown, 17, take a history test Saturday in Uniondale, N.Y. The school opened its doors to all students for the first time Saturday, giving them a sixth day to voluntarily work on what education say are essential skills.

The district started with an elementary school program last January and expanded it to junior and high school students Saturday. The effort is in response to new

state graduation requirements that demand all students pass through reading, math, science, English and social studies.

The program is not remedial, because it is open to all students looking to improve their grades, Allegra said.

With fewer kids and only 10 teachers all-but silent hallways replaced the usual Monday-Friday bustle.

School officials did not immediately have a count on how many students took part in each 90-minute class, with the school day running from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The federal Education Department took no figures on how many schools across the country offer Saturday classes, but several education experts said they believe Uniondale, near the center of New York's Long Island, is among the first.

Janet Bass, a spokeswoman for the American Federation of Teachers, said that while Saturday sessions are not a common practice, it may become more prevalent as districts get more serious about ensuring that kids are meeting tougher standards.

# THE REGION

### Carnegie Profile

High: 50 Low: 35  
Rain likely in the morning. Scattered rain showers tonight and Monday.

### Treasure Valley

High: 63 Low: 45  
Cloudy with scattered rain showers today, tonight and Monday. Southeast winds 5-15 mph.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 54 Low: 32  
Rain showers likely. Cloudy tonight with scattered rain or snow showers. Cloudy with scattered rain showers Monday.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 53 Low: 35  
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Breezy in the afternoon. Southwest winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Chance of rain Monday.

### Northern Idaho

High: 52 Low: 41  
Morning rain likely but decreasing to scattered afternoon showers. Mostly cloudy with chance of rain tonight and Monday.

### Northern Utah

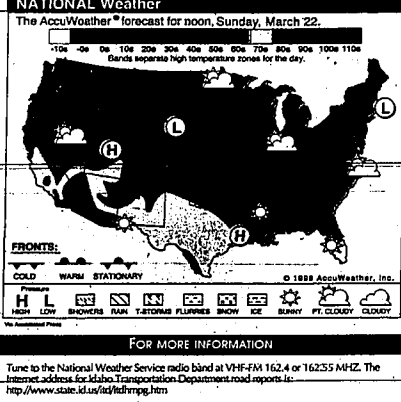
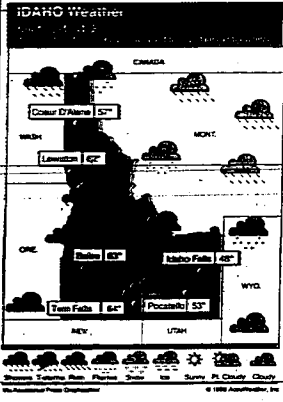
High: 60 Low: 40  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of showers. Afternoon west wind near 30 mph. Monday partly cloudy.

### Northern Nevada

High: 69 Low: 38  
Mostly cloudy with slight chance of showers. Snow level near 8,000 feet. Scattered showers Monday.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today   | Monday  | Tuesday   | Wednesday   | Thursday  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High: 64 Low: 41<br>Cloudy with scattered rain showers today and tonight. | High: 65 Low: 42<br>Cloudy with scattered rain showers. | High: 63 Low: 41<br>Rain showers likely; snow for higher peaks. | High: 62 Low: 40<br>Rain showers likely; snow for higher peaks. | High: 60 Low: 39<br>Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. |



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

### Twin Falls Precipitation

|           |    |    |                         |      |
|-----------|----|----|-------------------------|------|
| Yesterday | 66 | 27 | Yesterday in Twin Falls | in.  |
| Last year | 63 | 31 | Month to date:          | 45   |
| Normal    | 55 | 29 | Normal month to date:   | 79   |
|           |    |    | Water year to date:     | 6.30 |
|           |    |    | Normal year to date:    | 5.82 |

### Idaho Highs/Lows

| City        | Max | Min   | Pcp   | Idaho: High         | degrees at             |
|-------------|-----|-------|-------|---------------------|------------------------|
| Boise       | 64  | 40    | ..... | 69                  | at Burley              |
| Fairfield   | 69  | 31    | ..... | 13                  | degrees at Fairfield   |
| Hagerman    | m   | 33    | ..... | 13                  | Thermal, Calif. Low, 1 |
| Idaho Falls | 59  | 27    | ..... | at Marquette, Mich. |                        |
| Jerome      | 66  | 35    | ..... | .....               |                        |
| Leovision   | 62  | 45    | tr.   | .....               |                        |
| Malad       | 60  | 22    | ..... | .....               |                        |
| Malta       | 66  | 21    | ..... | .....               |                        |
| McCall      | 45  | 20    | 01    | .....               |                        |
| Pocatello   | 61  | 24    | ..... | .....               |                        |
| Salmon      | 50  | 25    | ..... | .....               |                        |
| Stanley     | 50  | 17    | ..... | .....               |                        |
| Sun Valley  | m   | ..... | ..... | .....               |                        |

### Comfort factors

Noon humidity: 30%  
Noon barometer: 29.96  
Pollin counts: None detected, Moths:  
None, Gnatcatcher, and Army of Moths.

### UN INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

|            |                        |
|------------|------------------------|
| Index: 3   | Boise: 376-8028        |
| Low: 1     | Magic Valley: 886-2266 |
| 45 minutes | Boise: 338-6738        |
|            | Highway: 745-7278      |

### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: The high pressure that influenced Idaho weather the past few days was breaking down and shifting eastward Saturday afternoon. That allowed higher clouds to move in over the state in advance of the next Pacific storm system. It was expected to influence the west and northern areas late Sunday and Monday. East: A storm over the mid-Atlantic states drew an arc of snow from New England to the Ohio Valley on Saturday. In the colder air circulating around the northern and western sides of the storm, snow fell from Maine across northern sections of New Hampshire, Vermont and New York state through northwestern Pennsylvania into Ohio and part of Kentucky. West: On the West Coast, rain fell at lower elevations of northern California and western sections of Washington and Oregon during the afternoon. A few showers also developed from eastern Oregon into western Montana.

— The Associated Press

### 'The Nation'

| City           | Max | Min | Pcp   |
|----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Albuquerque    | 66  | 30  | ..... |
| Atlanta        | 43  | 31  | ..... |
| Boston         | 49  | 34  | ..... |
| Chicago        | 43  | 34  | ..... |
| Denver         | 55  | 27  | ..... |
| Des Moines     | 58  | 27  | ..... |
| Detroit        | 33  | 21  | TS    |
| Honolulu       | 81  | 73  | ..... |
| Houston        | 67  | 37  | ..... |
| Indianapolis   | 69  | 32  | ..... |
| Kansas City    | 55  | 28  | ..... |
| Las Vegas      | 76  | 51  | ..... |
| Los Angeles    | 69  | 58  | ..... |
| Memphis        | 76  | 30  | ..... |
| Milwaukee      | 45  | 27  | ..... |
| Minneapolis    | 60  | 45  | ..... |
| New Orleans    | 60  | 45  | ..... |
| New York       | 36  | 34  | ..... |
| Omaha          | 58  | 31  | ..... |
| Portland, Me.  | 48  | 23  | ..... |
| Phoenix        | 83  | 47  | ..... |
| Pittsburgh     | 43  | 43  | ..... |
| Portland, Ore. | 32  | 26  | ..... |
| Reno           | 68  | 33  | ..... |
| St. Louis      | 63  | 36  | ..... |
| Salt Lake City | 69  | 54  | 07    |
| San Francisco  | 60  | 54  | 10    |
| Seattle        | 63  | 47  | ..... |
| Spokane        | 61  | 42  | 01    |
| Washington     | 42  | 41  | 1.24  |

### Canadian Cities

|           |    |    |       |
|-----------|----|----|-------|
| Calgary   | 35 | 20 | ..... |
| Edmonton  | 32 | 22 | ..... |
| Toronto   | 33 | 29 | ..... |
| Vancouver | 55 | 44 | ..... |

## Laborer says restaurant bought him for \$450

**The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — The Mexican laborer who police believe was kept in the indentured service of a Chinese restaurant in Maryland for more than a month said Saturday that he was sold to the restaurant owner for about \$450 by other Mexicans who brought him here from Texas.

In his first interview since he was severely beaten, allegedly while trying to escape the restaurant two weeks ago, Leo Mujick-Lara described from his hospital bed how he had been forced to work 12 hours a day, seven days a week in the kitchen of the Happy Garden Restaurant in Glenn Dale.

When he wasn't working, the 20-year-old immigrant said, he was confined to a basement room in the restaurant owner's Greenbelt, Md., home that he said appeared to have been used by other Latino immigrants before him. He said he saw messages and names scribbled on the walls in Spanish.

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## 'The Apostle' takes home 3 trophies at independent film awards

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — "The Apostle," written, directed and starring Robert Duvall, won three Independent Spirit Awards at a ceremony Saturday honoring independent films. Duvall, whose role as a complex preacher earned him a best actor nomination for the Academy Awards, used \$5 million of his own money to bankroll the film, which won Spirit Awards for best feature, best

director (Duvall) and best actor (Duvall). "Three Films each won two Spirit Awards. "Eve's Bayou," a drama about a well-to-do Louisiana family, won trophies for best feature and best supporting actress (Debbi Morgan).

"Chasing Amy," an offbeat tale about a man falling in love with a lesbian, won for best supporting actor (Jason Lee) and best

screenplay (Kevin Smith). "In the Company of Men," a brutal look at office and sexual politics, won for best debut performance (Aaron Eckhart) and best first screenplay (Neil LaBute).

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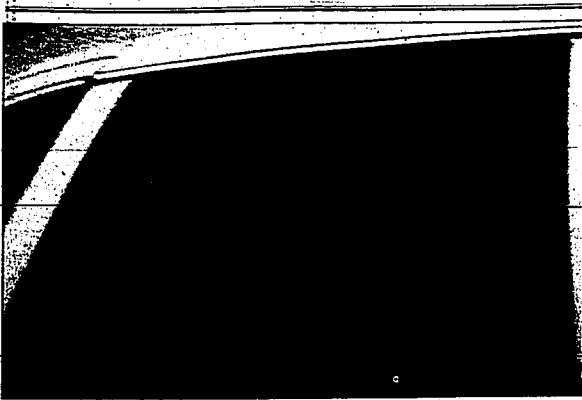
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# Starr gains traction

## Independent counsel must decide whether to turn over evidence, or accumulate more

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Haltingly after nine weeks of investigation and despite opinion polls showing him to be one of the United States' least popular public figures, independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr is gaining traction.

Starr at minimum has gathered circumstantial evidence to support allegations that President Clinton twice committed perjury in sworn testimony earlier this year. Starr has audiotapes and the testimony of several witnesses that clash with Clinton's sworn depositions that he had initiated contact with Monica S. Lewinsky, the former intern, and Kathleen T. Willey, a former White House volunteer.

Now Starr faces a difficult and potentially fateful choice: He can present his findings of presidential perjury to Congress quickly or he can try to establish that Clinton also encouraged others to lie under oath about his extramarital conduct.

Lawyers familiar with the investigation said this week that Starr is following the more ambitious trail. Unless he pulls back, they said, he is not likely to conclude the investigation before mid-summer.

Starr is already committed to battling Clinton's lawyers — for what probably will be months — over invocation by the White House of executive privilege to block particular lines of inquiry, according to people familiar with the inquiry.

This and other maneuvering — including the Clinton administration's denial of access by Starr's investigators to Secret Service agents, plus "joint defense" arrangements between lawyers for the president and certain witnesses — have allowed, if not aided, Starr.

To be sure, Starr has had setbacks of his own making. The summoning of peripheral witnesses, notably White House strategist Sidney Blumenthal, consumed time and diverted the focus of Starr's prosecutors, many of whom have not taken a week off since early January. Moreover, a range of lawyers — including some former special prosecutors — question Starr's

original decision to investigate the president's possible sexual behavior.

Clearly, Starr has proven no month for the White House's public relations efforts. Two national polls last month found that only 10 percent of those surveyed had a favorable opinion of Starr.

Why now, the independent counsel's investigation poses a choice to Clinton that has become more than a mere contest

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involving differing versions of events.

If Clinton's lawyers and Starr's office agree on anything, it is that the president's popularity remains, for now, a dominating consideration. Because Starr is heading toward presenting his findings to Congress rather than to a criminal court jury, the end game is inherently political.

It would be up to members of the House of Representatives in an election year to decide whether the president's alleged lying about intimate extramarital conduct amounted up to the only

constitutionally prescribed standard for impeachment: "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Just this week, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., conferred over how an impeachment inquiry might be structured.

"A lot depends on the president's standing in the polls," said one lawyer who is advising Clinton. "If his numbers stay

high, Congress is not going to have anything to do with impeachment — unless there is a strong case of obstruction" of justice.

Starr's resolve in battling the White House over executive privilege signals that he is not satisfied with findings of presidential perjury. He appears determined to pursue any evidence of a cover-up.

One presidential assistant under suspicion is White House lawyer Bruce R. Lindsey, the aide who has managed personal crises for the president for a decade. Lindsey has cited executive privilege in declining to answer questions before the grand jury about certain conversations with the president.

# Willey testified she returned to see Clinton days after the 'encounter'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven days after President Clinton allegedly made a crude sexual advance, Kathleen Willey returned alone to the Oval Office at his request and told the president she "wanted that to be over with," according to previously sealed testimony.

In a sworn deposition, Mrs. Willey recounted her Dec. 10, 1993, return visit at the pleading anew for a better job. It was her first day back at the White House after her husband committed suicide.

At the time, she was a volunteer and wanted a paying job to offset financial problems at home. She alleges that in the first meeting on Nov. 29, the president made an unwanted sexual advance.

Mrs. Willey said she told Clinton in the return visit that "I was in a very desperate situation and that I still needed to work there."

Mrs. Willey was asked by lawyers for Paula Jones in her sexual harassment case against the president whether Willey ever sought to address with Clinton her concerns about the Nov. 29 advance.

"I think that when I went back my first day of work I think I may have made a reference to that... I don't know how I said it but basically said I just wanted that to be over with," she testified.

"Did Mr. Clinton say anything to you in response to that comment?" the lawyers asked her. "He was very generous and



Kathleen Willey

solicitous," she answered.

But when a sked whether Clinton said anything to indicate "he agreed to have that incident in the past," Mrs. Willey answered, "No."

Mrs. Willey also testified she believes it was Clinton, through Oval Office director of operations Nancy Henreich, who requested her return visit.

"I understood that the president wanted to see me when I came back to the White House after my husband's suicide," she testified. "I don't know how I knew that, because I was in a hor-

rible state after he died... I do know that Nancy had called. I think maybe she had said, 'Please let us know when you can come back, because we would like to see you.' I think."

An associate of Mrs. Willey, speaking on condition of anonymity, said in an interview she went to see Clinton a second time because she "needed work." "She basically said, 'Let's put it all behind us and I need a job,'" the associate said. "That doesn't mean it (the earlier incident) never happened."

On Friday, Clinton's private attorney argued to the federal judge in Little Rock that Mrs. Willey's claim was not relevant to Mrs. Jones' claim she was harassed by Clinton in 1991 and suffered both personally and on the job.

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# Homosexuals

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The only perceived hostility G-LAB has faced has been the disappearance of files Gilbert posts to advertise the group. She calls it a petty form of resistance.

"If someone has a problem with me, they can sit down and discuss it in a civilized manner," Gilbert said.

Gilbert is speaking out, she said, because she hopes it will lead to an end of anti-gay violence and discrimination.

"I hope that if somebody bashes in my front yard, somebody else will get mad about it," she said.

# Parental advice

Carmichael sees herself in a position to help parents who have gay and lesbian children.

"They need to cry on somebody's shoulder and find out they're not alone," she said.

Parents mostly come to PFLAG for comfort, Carmichael said.

# Acceptance

Acceptance is what students struggling with homosexuality are after, Ferrell said.

Contemplation of suicide always comes up in discussions, but no more so than in his work with students dealing with drug use or alcoholism.

At Twin Falls High School, students who know gay people are generally more accepting of homosexuality, said Jan Olson, a student assistance specialist.

Idaho voters said no to an anti-gay initiative in 1994. A second attempt in 1996 failed before the initiative made it on the ballot.

The climate toward gays and lesbians in Idaho is safe, because they are not fighting anti-gay-rights legislation, said Nancy Elizabeth Spittle, a board member of Your Family, Friends & Neighbors Inc., an Idaho organization that provides outreach

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church. She said she could no longer understand a belief system that seemingly hated a person because of sexual orientation.

In time, she has learned to be more tolerant. Now she can't imagine her son without his partner.

Like Carmichael, she uses her personal experience to help other families.

The nigger of her message is how to keep relations between children and parents open while dealing with the pain of the truth. Sometimes, all it takes is a hug.

"You can't fight it with anger. You can only fight it with love. And that's the only way," Perkins said.

She helps some of the families whose children attend G-LAB. There the more students not being accepted or loved.

Being gay in Twin Falls

Gilbert said she knew most of her support in Twin Falls would come from straight people, because of the lack of a gay subculture here.

Homosexuals and homosexuals attend G-LAB, and the discussions can get intense.

Homosexuals ask heterosexuals what they think about them. Heterosexuals deal with their own beliefs and feelings about homosexuality. People look for help about how to handle the issues within their own families.

James Myler, 32, said it helps him feel less alone. The group, he said, is the only regular social outlet for homosexuals other than bars.

Myler and his partner don't dare hold hands in Twin Falls, he said. They wear wedding bands, but laws don't allow them to marry.

They lived in San Diego for 2 1/2 years and returned to Twin Falls within the past year. Myler said he noticed more prejudice here against his Californian license plates than against the symbol of gay pride—a rainbow flag—that adorns his plates.

The flag was designed for the 1978 gay pride celebration in San Francisco. The colors of the rainbow symbolize diversity. The flag has become an international symbol of lesbian, gay and bisexual freedom and pride.

"Moving to San Diego was liberating," Myler said. "It was liberating in the way that I could walk down the street holding hands with my partner without rude comments."

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"He was an individual that had everything to live for," Tom Olmstead said. "Then all of a sudden, in a war that was no exercise in futility, this man was dead. ... Naming a child after him was almost a way of perpetuating his existence."

Since her son's birth, Tom Olmstead's ex-wife Betsy Moser has tried to find Johnny Benton's family.

After an exchange of e-mails with *The Times-News*, Moser tracked down Minnie Benton. This month, the two women spoke with each other for the first time.

A sharp and energetic 86, Minnie Benton still finds it painful to talk about her son.

She and her husband, Enis, knew little of how their son lived in Vietnam, and were told almost nothing by the military about how he died.

"We didn't know if he had a decent place to sleep, or what kind of food he had to eat," she said.

It took a long time for Johnny Benton's remains to be brought home.

He was buried Dec. 7, 1968.

"It was the hardest thing to do," Minnie Benton said. "When I gave

up my mother and father, I thought that was very hard. But losing a child was much, much worse."

Minnie Benton has four surviving children, numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as well as two great-great-grandchildren.

"I told her the reason she'd lived so long is that she could find out we named our son after Johnny," Moser said.

Minnie Benton said talking to Moser has shed new light on the last few weeks of her son's life and helped bring some closure to his death.

"Goodness me, he was only there five weeks," she said. "I never knew there was somebody there who knew him so well and cared for him that much."

Minnie Benton said she also feels a connection to her son's namesake.

"He's got to be part of me if he's got our family's name," she said.

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Segregationists targeted parade of 'little people'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Joe Hutcherson wiped sweatdrops and swept the marbled corridors of Mississippi's Capitol in the 1950s, virtually invisible among the state's white movers and shakers. But like thousands of blacks relegated to menial jobs in a state whose official policy was strict segregation, Hutcherson lost his invisibility the minute he stepped outside his expected place. A spy for the Mississippi Sovereignty Commission, which operated for 21 years as the eyes and ears of Mississippi's crusade against integration, was there when Hutcherson attended an NAACP meeting in Jackson. Writing down license tag numbers of cars parked outside such meetings and tracing the owners

was a favorite commission tactic. It cost Hutcherson his lowly janitor's job. Exactly what attracted commission investigators and snitches to their victims, many of them the most ordinary of people, is only now becoming known. A federal court finally ordered its long-sealed files opened on Tuesday. A throng of journalists and curious citizens jockeyed for computer time under strict time limitations. For piecemeal glimpses of the agency's 132,000 documents. One of those files, filed in October 1958 by a commission investigator, notes Hutcherson's dismissal and the meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The document was part of an

investigation seeking to identify the author of a petition that urged racial integration of the state's schools. Ironically, the same report said Hutcherson was "not a person of influence among the Negroes in the community." In addition, Hutcherson's daughter was attending college, planning to become a teacher — a fact, the report said, that "would undoubtedly prevent Hutcherson from getting mixed up in any integration petition." No other references to Hutcherson were found in records examined last week, and attempts to learn his current whereabouts failed. State Rep. Charles Young, a veteran of the civil rights struggle,

said most of those who suffered time abuse by the commission were ordinary people known only to family and neighbors.

Report: Fishermen find missing Cubans

MIAAMI (AP) — Four Cuban baseball players and a coach who defected from the communist team more than a week ago were rescued at sea north of Cuba and taken to a small Bahamian island, a baseball agent said Saturday. The crew of a fishing vessel plucked them out of the rickety boat Friday afternoon and turned them over to the Bahamian Coast Guard on Ragged Island, said Joe Cubas, an agent who has helped several Cuban baseball players flee the island. In addition to the four players and the coach, four other Cubans were on the boat and were rescued, Cubas said.

"They're all in very good condition," Cubas said. Cubas said he spoke by phone to the wife of the captain of the fishing boat, the 53-foot Justice, who held the phone up to a shore-to-ship radio, so he could hear the voices of the players. Teresa Moxey Ingraham, the Bahamian immigration minister, was not home Saturday night to comment immediately, her husband said. The defectors left Cuba on March 10. All five were banned from baseball for the Caribbean island in July because Cuban authorities suspected they were planning to defect.

Author's letters to remain closed

NEW YORK (AP) — A collection of letters by Thomas Pynchon that have been donated to a library will remain sealed while the secretive author is alive. The decision came after Pynchon, author of "Gravity's Rainbow," and his family objected to having his life open to scholars, said Susan Burden, whose family gave the letters to the Princeton Margon Library on behalf of her late husband, Carter Burden. "We felt it was the graceful thing to do," she said Friday.

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The downed lights at a railroad crossing in Stoneville, N.C., appear to be the only thing working in the town after a tornado hit the area Friday killing two people and injuring at least 15.

# Storm survivors pick up wreckage

**GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP)** — On a cold, windy, overcast day, Paula Gazaway paused momentarily to study the piles of rubble that once were her neighbors' homes.

Then she resumed packing away clothes, knickknacks and family pictures she was able to salvage Saturday from her own mobile home, which was still standing but so damaged it was uninhabitable.

Five of her neighbors were among the 11 killed when a tornado swept through the area Friday morning. After collecting her own belongings she planned to help out their families.

"I'm going to try to gather up some of these people's stuff that can be saved. The least little bit you can get helps," she said.

The tornado tore through a 10-mile stretch of rural northeast Georgia, destroying 41 houses, 29 mobile homes and eight chicken houses in hardest hit Hall County, said Elaine Sexton, the county's emergency management director.

"I can't tell you how humbling this day has been for me. I've never seen anything of this caliber and I hope I never see it again," Ms. Sexton said Saturday.

All 11 Georgia fatalities occurred in Hall County in addition, more than 80 people were injured and Ms. Sexton said early estimates put property damage at more than \$1.5 million.

From Georgia, the storm raged into North Carolina, where an afternoon tornado wrecked the center of Stoneville, killing two more people and injuring 27. High wind also caused scattered damage in the nearby corner of Tennessee.

As late Saturday what Stoneville needed most, Mayor Rex Tuggle said simply: "Sleep and prayers."

Saturday was supposed to be a family celebration in Gainesville for Elbert Payne, who turned 86. Instead, the caretaker at Lanier Elementary School and his daughter Nancy, 50, salvaged clothes and family mementos. Their home was demolished.



**Lanier Elementary School kindergarten student Katie Hughes** buries her head in her mother's jacket as she looks at her home-to-destroyed school outside Gainesville, Ga., Saturday.

when the twister picked up a produce truck and hurled it into the school next door. The truck driver was killed. Ms. Payne was at home at the time but was unhurt.

"I feel so sad for the family of that truck driver," said Ms. Payne, looking at the truck's fresh tomatoes and onions that littered the ground at her feet.

Besides clothing, the Paynes recovered a wooden hope chest containing quilts and her sister's bottom denures.

"It's got to be done so you do it," she said of the salvage work. "We also know there are people who would come here and steal things."

More than 100 National Guard personnel were in the area to help prevent looting.

James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and Gov. Zell Miller were to tour the area on Sunday.

In North Carolina, 80 percent of downtown Stoneville was damaged, most of it beyond repair, said Deputy Fire Marshal Cardwell.

The town, incorporated in 1878, had hoped to use its

Victorian-era architecture as a drawing card for an antique shop and bed-and-breakfast trade.

Instead, the town was littered with heaps of red brick, broken glass and smashed wood.

"We've lost 100 years of history

here," said Barbara Belton, whose antique shop at the town crossroads lost its roof and upper walls.

Chuck Smith was working at the Southern Finishing furniture plant in Stoneville when the roof blew away. He ran to a 50-gallon drum filled with metal parts and clung to it for dear life.

"I figured that drum weighed 500, 600 pounds. I knew it wasn't going anywhere," he said.

While holding on, he looked up "right into that tornado" as it passed overhead.

# Prosecutors seek death penalty in grisly case

Lawyers call act 'the enormous evil'

**WHEATON, Ill. (AP)** — Prosecutors have accused a jury that a 21-year-old woman was "the enormous evil" behind the killing of two children and their pregnant mother, whose baby was cut from her womb. Now they want her sentenced to death.

This case would even give nightmares to Stephen King, prosecutor John Kinsella told jurors Friday in closing arguments.

A few two hours of deliberations, the jury convicted Jacqueline Annette Williams, 31, of first-degree murder for the 1995 killings of her 20-month-old daughter, Stephanie, and her 7-year-old son, Jeffrey, and a 10-month-old fetus.

Williams' attorney, James J. ...

At one point in the trial, Kinsella accused Williams of a "crazy little Jack-in-the-Box" over there. She screamed that she ...

In an unscripted response, some of the jurors would stand in court — Williams screamed, "So there you are," causing a brief hiatus in the courtroom.

Williams admitted to the 12 jurors were asked to confirm their verdict. She also was the only person in the courtroom to ...

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# Molester

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Hancock County unity a community that a sex offender had moved in.

In 1994, New Jersey — outraged by the rape and murder of 7-year-old Megan Kanka by a neighbor, a convicted sex offender — passed the first Megan's Law requiring authorities to alert communities.

Forty-one states, including Maine, have enacted similar laws. But Varnum could not be exempt under Megan's Law, his conviction precluded.

Instead, an assistant state attorney general said the notification could go forward under an older law that allows authorities to distribute information about convictions.

Posters were distributed on 52 along the 1.5-mile Kelly-Town Road, and up the Tremont elementary school, more than four miles away. The Butlers didn't receive one, but the neighbors called eight times.

Tim Butler took Varnum aside and told him what was happening.

"He said, 'Well, I guess I should be moving on,'" Butler recalled. "I said, 'Tom, I would really appreciate it if you did.'" He asked if it would give him 30 days, and I said I would, but I would appreciate it if he could do it sooner. He said he planned to move to Ellsworth.

Two days later, Varnum drove to Ellsworth, 20 miles away, and bought a shotgun. That afternoon, he stopped by Danzone's garage with his friend Clarence Zito, a friend and Danzone's girlfriend and brother.

His gift to Danzone included two packs of Doublemint of the Camel Light. The Varnum had borrowed earlier. "Ha, ha," the note read, "Tom didn't get Camel."

Varnum returned to the Butler home and asked to borrow an audio tape. They gave him an old Bob Dylan cassette to tape over. They thought he would use it to make some "Henry Eliot" New Year kind of thing," Nancy Butler says.

The Butlers left for a New Year's Eve party. As they pulled out of the driveway, they could see Varnum pacing in the apartment above the garage.



Tim and Nancy Butler stand outside their home with their 10-year-old son, Ryan, in Seal Cove, Maine.

Tim Butler shot up the 13 steps to the apartment and shined a flashlight through the door.

"I found him," he says. "There was nothing left but the chin duster."

They returned after midnight to find an envelope on their doorstep. The cassette was inside. The Butlers popped it in the stereo, expecting a laugh track. Varnum was talking seriously — about how he could not live in a world without forgiveness, and how anyone who found his body could keep his possessions.

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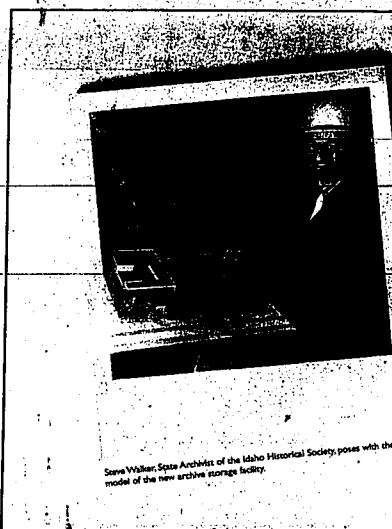
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# Serbs turn back U.S. Congress members, arrest 6 Americans

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb authorities blocked three U.S. Congress members from entering Kosovo for a fact-finding mission Saturday, accusing them of supporting the province's ethnic Albanian separatists. Serb police arrested five American activists and a U.S. journalist already in the province.

The moves undermined Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's resistance to outside intervention in Kosovo, which exploded in violence after four Serb policemen were shot dead in Feb. 19.

The steps came on the eve of elections by Kosovo's Albanians, who outnumber Serbs by 95-5 in the province, for their self-styled Republic of Kosovo. Serb police said they had found 100,000 ballot papers already marked for the June presidential elections in Sunday's elections. Ibrahim Rugova, the leader of the Albanians' quest for independence.

Table Rodic, president of the Albanians' electoral commission, said police had confiscated electoral lists and ballot papers on Friday. The Albanians pointed new ballots, he added.

Meanwhile, Richard Brackley of the U.S. Information Center in Pristina, Kosovo's capital, said six Americans with a San Francisco-based activist group called Peaceworkers were arrested Saturday morning after they went to a police station to register their presence with authorities, as required by law.

Police detained them after they found the Americans had overstepped the three-day limit for registration, Brackley said. Within hours, the six were sentenced to 10 days and taken to jail, he said.

Richard Miles, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Belgrade, said the United States was "amazed" at the penalty.

In San Francisco, Peaceworkers spokesman Sandra Schragatz said the group's director, David Harrowood, had taken college students Daniel Perez, Bruce Hemmer, Daniel Swartz and Teresa Crawford to Kosovo in mid-March 1997 to monitor peace.

A sixth American arrested with them, Peter Lippman, is a journalist, although it was not immediately known for whom he worked.



A Yugoslav policeman stands next to the 14-member bi-partisan U.S. delegation at the Macedonia-Serbia border with Serbia in Djeneral Jankovic Saturday. Yugoslav authorities refused visas to this fact-finding mission headed to the troubled Serbian province of Kosovo.

Elsewhere, border guards turned back the three Congress members at a southern checkpoint, saying they lacked the proper visas to enter the

Yugoslav federation, which consists of Serbia and Montenegro.

The 14-member group, led by Reps. Sue Kelly, R-N.Y., Jim Moran, D-Va., and Elliot Engel, D-N.Y., said it was on a fact-finding mission and wanted to monitor Sunday's elections.

# Yeltsin meets with officials at home

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin, recovering from a respiratory illness, talked Saturday with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and other officials at his suburban home, the Kremlin press service said.

Chernomyrdin briefed the president on his meeting Friday with the leaders of Ukraine and Moldova about resolving the problem of Moldova's breakaway Trans-Dniester region, the news service said.

Yeltsin also met with his chief of staff and other senior officials



Boris Yeltsin

at his Gorky-9 residence, where he is recuperating from a cold and sore throat, the press service said. Yeltsin canceled all his public events on his doctors' advice last week, but he was well enough Friday to spend several hours at his Kremlin office. Yeltsin still plans to meet

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President Jacques Chirac this week, although their talks have been relocated to Moscow so that Yeltsin can avoid a plane trip.

The Wednesday-Thursday summit was to have been held in Yakatorinburg, which is about 900 miles east of Moscow — about a two-hour flight. Yeltsin, 67, has been sick several times in recent years and underwent heart bypass surgery in 1996. After each illness, he has resumed an active schedule.

## Weed Watch: Bur Buttercup & Kochia

Spring has sprung and it's that time of year to be thinking about those weeds. Bur buttercup and Kochia are not classified as state noxious weeds, but city ordinances may indicate that it is your responsibility to control them.

Bur buttercup is a low-growing annual that reproduces by seed. Plants emerge, flower and form fruit early in the spring, soon after snow melt. It has yellow flowers with 5 petals that develop into stiff brown burs. Bur buttercup can be found in crop and non-crop areas as well as around the home grounds. It is prone to grow in bare areas. Herbicide control is effective in large areas infested with this weed, as long as it is sprayed after emergence and before they flower and develop burs. In small areas, Bur buttercup has a shallow root system so it can easily be raked or hand pulled. The main goal is to prevent this weed from going to seed.

Kochia is a summer annual that reproduces by seed. Plants are taller than they are wide with a tumbleweed-shaped appearance. Kochia flowers from July until a killing frost and may produce 50,000 seeds per plant. Kochia can be found in cultivated fields, gardens, roadsides, ditch banks and waste areas. Mechanical and Herbicides offer the best means of control. Herbicides should be applied when weeds have emerged and are actively growing. Shallow tillage helps force seeds to sprout or decay. Deep tillage will only bury the seed and promote longer seed viability, because the seed may be pulled to the surface with later tillage. Kochia can be pulled easily from the ground, to prevent it from seeding. When choosing any method of control, be sure that your choice is suited to your particular situation.

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**WORLD**

**Pope urges respect for human rights**

**ABUJA, Nigeria (AP)** — Calling himself a concerned friend of this land gripped by harsh military rule, Pope John Paul II urged Nigerians on Saturday to "guarantee respect for human life and human rights."

Gen. Sani Abacha, who seized control of sub-Saharan Africa's most populous country in 1993, stood nearby as the pope made his strong statement from a dais at the capital's international airport.

"You are all called to muster your wisdom and expertise in the difficult and urgent task in building a society that respects all its members and their dignity," the pope said, sheltered by a canopy from 95-degree heat and sand blown by a strong desert wind.



Godwin Tansi holds a wooden crucifix — the last crucifix to pass over his brother, the Nov. Egyptian Michael leaves Tansi — outside the Tansi family home in Aguleri, Nigeria, Saturday.

The pope's full military greeting, including common salutes and a 100-strong band, underlined the importance Abacha attaches to the visit, which officially is only for personal purposes.

"We back your global campaign against injustice, dictatorship and global capitalism," Abacha said at the airport ceremony.

Nigeria's tough climate is likely to be strain on the pope, who is 77 and in frail health. He was stooped and walked slowly from the plane, then shook hands with hundreds of guests at the arrival ceremony.

On Sunday, the pope is to travel to the southeastern river port city of Onitsha for an open-air Mass presiding Father Cyprian Michael Iwene Tansi, a parish priest who later became a monk.

The pope's second trip to Nigeria brings him to a country different than the land flush with oil revenue that he visited in 1982. Nigeria is mired in crime and tension and faces international scorn over its dismal human rights record.

Abacha's regime was denounced worldwide in 1995 after the execution of dissident author Ken Saro-Wiwa. In the weeks leading up to the pontiff's visit, scores of government opponents and pro-democracy activists were thrown in jail or harassed, the Human Rights Watch group said.

The pope met privately with Abacha on Saturday evening and many hoped he would be able to persuade the Nigerian leader to ease his grip, as happened in Cuba where Fidel Castro released 430 political prisoners after the pontiff's January visit.

John Paul took note of one of Abacha's efforts to improve Nigeria's standing — in leadership of a West African force that restored the democratically elected leadership of Sierra Leone this year.

Abacha has promised that free and fair elections will be held this year, and said the pope's visit

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## EDITORIAL

### To build a good community, start by creating good jobs

Think about the kind of community where you'd like to be living 10, 20 or 30 years from now.

You'll want a healthy environment. A low crime rate. Friendly neighbors. Good schools. Efficient public services.

And jobs. Good jobs that pay good wages to skilled workers. Jobs to allow the community's young people to stay close to home, start families, buy homes.

People can't live by bread alone. But a community's standard of living is the first component in its quality of life. All those other amenities are easier to achieve if families are making ends meet.

That's why the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Business Plus II campaign is an important element in building the community's future. A decade ago, the first Business Plus raised \$600,000 from 110 Magic Valley businesses. It was an effort to help lift the community from hard times by recruiting new industries. It's one of the reasons the area's economy is so healthy today.

The sequel to Business Plus aims to be bigger and more diverse in its goals. Recruiting new industries is just one part of the \$1.5 million Business Plus II. The program also aims to help existing businesses flourish and grow, and it aims to help train young people to hold those newly created jobs.

Recruitment gets the most attention, of course, because new factories open with fanfare and excitement. But the new jobs generated by existing businesses are at least as important. So is the third element, workforce preparedness. Prosperity is built on knowledgeable minds and skilled hands.

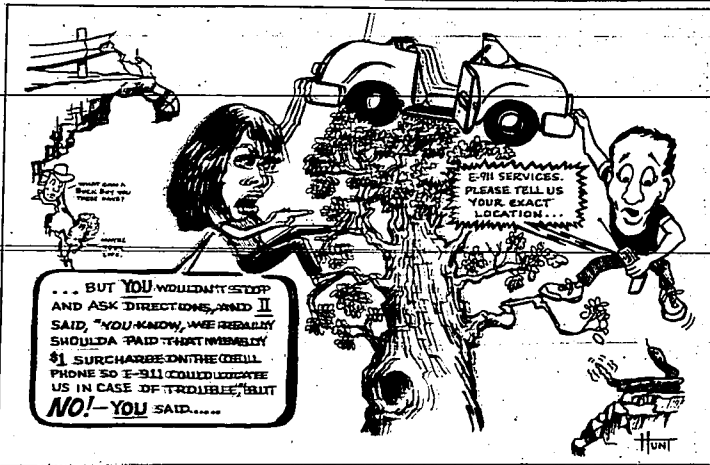
The notion of economic development made some enemies a few years ago, when controversy over recruiting a huge semiconductor plant split the community. But Business Plus II is not a 10-megaton development bombshell. It's a careful, measured approach to bolstering the community's future prosperity.

Over a five-year period, Business Plus II aims to add 1,000 jobs and \$36 million a year to local payrolls, along with \$25 million in plant and equipment purchases. That's an impressive payoff from a \$1.5 million initial investment, and local families will be the beneficiaries. We think it's important for citizens to understand this ambitious project. That's why, for the past three Sundays, our reporters have been detailing the project, along with the pros and cons of development issues. We'll continue doing our best to provide comprehensive, balanced coverage of local growth issues.

But we also want readers to know that we think Business Plus II is a valuable enhancement to the community's future. The Times-News, as a significant local employer, contributed to the original Business Plus, and it will contribute to Business Plus II as well. In addition, our top executive, Publisher Stephen Hartgen, is participating in the campaign's leadership.

The Magic Valley will grow in the decades to come; nobody can stop that trend. What we can do is make sure our community - and the young people who will be its citizens - are prepared to thrive in a 21st-century economy. Business Plus II is an important step toward that goal.

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### Give Molly a chance

"Molly Ivins, in my opinion, is not worth reading."  
This line speaks a thousand words when you're talking about politics in Idaho. As an Idaho expatriate, I say exactly the opposite. Molly Ivins is definitely worth reading. At least now when I return home to visit, I can read an opinion from a thoughtful, intelligent writer who sees both sides of an issue and uses her wit to convince us all of how ridiculous our "representatives" often are.

It's refreshing that when I return home I can read a viewpoint in my paper that swings to the left even as I think I don't know why anyone can find fault with this. It's one thing to think you are right, but it is never listen to the other side is pure ignorance. Molly Ivins has much to offer, even if it's only as a frame of reference to argue your opinions.

Try it out. Read Molly, give her a chance, and at least you'll be able to intelligently make a judgment of her opinions of the opinions of other nuts on the left wing. Maybe you'll even find a bit of truth somewhere in the middle.

FRESTON K. CRAWFORD  
Beaverton, Ore.

### Keep park money in park fund

Hi! I read in today's Times-News (March 12) submitted by Jenni Mitchell of Twin Falls. She was talking about the "Park Land Acquisition Fund." How the City Council would give "about" \$50,000 from this fund to pay for new police officers.

You know, excuse me for saying, but I totally agree with Jenni Mitchell's opinion. And I totally disagree with the City Council. That money needs to stay in that fund for the sole purpose it was put there. In my opinion, the parks were more important. We need that money to keep the parks looking beautiful for the public to enjoy.

I say this with the police in mind. Let them find their own money to hire these new recruits. If they can't get the money by other means, then, by golly, they'd better start beating the streets and do fundraisers or something in that direction.

Leave the Park Land Acquisition Fund alone! Thanks for letting me "air" my opinion.

MARK K. WILLIAMS  
Flicker

### 'Sticking up' carrier is a crime

This is in response to a short story in a Magic Valley in Brick sack.  
My daughter was the paper carrier mentioned in the article. She is 12 years old. She was out going her paper route Sunday morning when a lady got out of her vehicle and went over to my daughter holding her bag like she had a gun in it and this was a stick-up. She said she didn't have a gun but she carried a paper. My daughter, fearing the adult, gave her a paper.

## LETTERS

### What the woman left out

After the woman left out, she said, "I guess she's not home."  
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with hands, swim and turn somersaults, and mom can feel the baby move. By five months, the baby responds to sound and has sleeping habits.

By six months, fine hair grows on eyebrows and hair. By seven months, eyelashes are present, eyelids open and close and eyes look around. Mother's voice is recognized. By eight months, baby gains weight rapidly, and by nine months, the baby triggers labor and is born.

Of the 45 generations of cell divisions before adulthood, 41 have already taken place.

LESLIE REYNOLDS  
Jerome

### Curfew won't do the job

Hello. I am complaining about the curfew that Twin Falls County has just approved.

I think that the curfew are really unfair. I am a teen-ager. I also know other kids who think this is unfair. I see no need to set a curfew during the day.

This is America; we have the right to walk the streets. I know we (kids) need to be in school, but sometimes kids are out of school for a good reason other than ditching. Some kids could be sick and a parent is not around to help them. The kids may also have other reasons.

There is a night curfew. You are now going to give us a ticket for being out too late? That is too far. I know you are doing this to keep us away from drugs or any other crime, but do you really think that you are going to keep us away from drugs by giving us a ticket? No, all we have to do is go to a friend's house and do drugs and no one would ever notice.

The curfew are only a waste of time and money.

ALLEN CHAPMAN  
Twin Falls

### Give law officers some respect

All police officers deserve respect from citizens. They deserve support from people.

I was in Boise when an officer was being dragged on a car he was trying to pull over. The guy refused to pull over and started dragging a policeman. The officer ended up shooting the man. The officer was in danger.

I was in Boise when an officer was shot in the line of duty, Mark Stall. He was pulling over a car for a traffic violation, the man got out of the car and started shooting at the police. Mark I was hit and died in the line of duty.

I remember Mark's funeral; officers from eight states, all over Idaho, about 500 officers filled the Pavilion to show their respect.

I learned what police go through to keep our streets safe and to get dragged around in the streets. I thank them for the hard work they do. I learned to respect the police.

JOHN TANNER  
Jerome

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## LETTERS

### Arlington is a special place

In the Feb. 2 edition of the "Washington Times," there was an article titled "Koop given waiver for burial at Arlington."

In this article, it was stated that our president had overridden Army opposition and granted C. Everett Koop a unique burial waiver reservation at Arlington National Cemetery. The waiver signed by the president on Aug. 17 was cleared by the White House counsel's office and Mrs. Clinton's office. This is the same C. Everett Koop that I never served in the "armed forces." Military experts said they know of no other instance in which a president awarded burial rights at Arlington to a living non-veteran, and that ex-military status is nearly always a factor in the few waivers issued yearly.

The Arlington Cemetery is the military's most prestigious national cemetery, traditionally reserved for long-serving veterans, those killed or wounded on active duty or recipients of the nation's highest decorations. As a veteran and life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, I take great exception to the president's use of this sacred ground for political favoritism and his continuing lack of respect for our military and veterans.

After reading this article, I sent a letter to our Sens. Kempthorne and Craig as well as Rep. Crapo. I am sorry to report that I never heard any thing back from either of them on this subject, although I specifically asked them to let me know the outcome of

this matter. I wonder - does it matter, what we here in Idaho think, and does it really accomplish anything useful to write to our elected in Washington?

ROBERT A. JOHNSON  
Hansen

### Keep an eye on your wallet

It is again that time of year - tax forms, instructions, warnings and April 15.

All it hits us like a ton of bricks! President Clinton says the income-taxing system needs fixing, but nobody does anything about it.

Cheer up! The old horse-and-buggy income-taxing system is going out by fate and evolution. It will soon be replaced by a retail sales system similar to our method of financing junk mail, billboards, weekend shopping ads, radio and TV advertising.

Retail sales taxes will be graduated: low tax on hamburger, higher tax on T-bones.

The frugal man who raises his own garden, fixes his car and eats leftovers will pay a fewer taxes than the baron who lives in a high-rise.

People on public relief, business purchasing agents with credentials will be exempt from retail sales taxes.

There will be stiff penalties for violations of the rules, regulations and laws. Retail sales taxing has already begun. We pay sales taxes on gasoline and cigarettes.

With retail sales taxing, there will be no April 15.

ALVIN HOLMES  
Burley

### Doonesbury



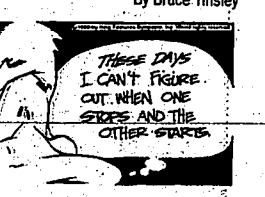
### By Garry Trudeau

### Mailand Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

### These days I can't figure out when one starts and the other stops





WORLD

# Elephants return to natural habitat

UDA WALAWE, Sri Lanka (AP) — Stepping down from the truck, the elephant stopped, raised his head, and trumpeted. The ringing cry was a command for three other elephants hastening in the vehicle — follow him to freedom.

Wildlife workers released the four elephants — one female and three males, all juveniles raised in captivity — at a remote waterhole on Saturday, the first stage of a landmark experiment in Sri Lanka's wildlife conservation program.

The four were among dozens found in jungles across the country, orphaned by fighting in Sri Lanka's 15-year war against Tamil separatists or by the spread of habitat-destroying farms.

Sri Lanka opened its first orphanage for baby elephants 25 years ago, trying to save a native population that now is down to no more than 2,500. The orphanage, now home to 61 elephants, was a success — giving wildlife workers the confidence to try something riskier.

About two years ago, the government started an "Elephant Transit Home" next to Uda Walawe, a 120-square-mile wildlife park established in 1972.

The station was meant to raise the elephants in a way that minimized human contact, keeping them as wild as possible to increase their chances of acceptance by other elephants when they were returned to the wild.

"Domesticating elephants is not a good way of conserving them," Nisshana Anura, Sri Lanka's top wildlife official, told reporters Saturday.

"When we started the transit home for elephants, scientists laughed at us," Anura said. "They said it cannot be done — but today we have come to the pinnacle of this experiment and it is a success."

Saturday, wildlife workers loaded the animals into a blue truck for the short trip into the wildlife park.

As the truck approached the waterhole, workers started rubbing the elephants' dung into the animals' hides, masking any smell of humans.

The wildlife experts and offi-



Four baby elephants and their caretakers travel in a special truck in Uda Walawe National Park, Sri Lanka, Saturday. Wildlife workers released the elephants at a remote waterhole.



Wildlife officials and elephant caretakers load an elephant onto a special truck Saturday in Uda Walawe National Park, Sri Lanka.

At his signal, the other elephants — Amudha, 5, and Pandula, 3 — stepped down as well.

They followed him into tall grass and trees, and soon disappeared from sight.

Pausing, he trumpeted, scaring the edgy people watching him.

# Mourners demand justice in boy's death

SAN NICHOLAS, Argentina (AP) — A 5-year-old boy who fell to his death down an abandoned well was buried Saturday, the end end of a feverish rescue drama broadcast live to a horrified nation.

About 300 mourners, family, friends and townsfolk — marched with the wooden coffin from a white-walled funeral home to a cemetery where Cristian Quiroz was laid in a mausoleum.

"Viva Cristian!" mourners shouted before entering the cemetery. In their anger, many demanded punishment for whoever left the wood-strewn well shaft uncovered. "Justice! Justice!"

Dressed in a dark suit, the boy's body lay beneath yards of white lace and mounds of white carnations during the viewing, his face showing the cuts and bruises of his ordeal. The boy's mother, Norma, rocked and cried over the corpse.

Cristian was walking Thursday with his mother and aunt in San Nicolas, a city about 140 miles north of Buenos Aires, when he plunged 60 feet down the narrow shaft.

He could be heard crying and whimpering for three hours after his fall. It was the onset of what would become a 33-hour effort to tunnel him out.

Racing the clock, construction workers with heavy machinery drilled a second shaft parallel to the narrow well, then dug across to reach him.

Many Argentines kept TVs on at offices and restaurants to watch the nearly continuous coverage Friday. Workers glanced up from lunch for updates as digging proceeded. Pedestrians paused at kiosks and shops to watch developments.

Rescuers piped oxygen into the well through plastic tubing while excavating the second, parallel tunnel.

By the time they dug down to the boy on Friday evening, a cancer straggled in a spec's hand-head broadcast revealed a mangled body with no signs of life.

He was dead on arrival, probably from suffocation, hospital director Fernando Pasaglia said.

Despite that, frustrated doctors worked for more than an hour to try to revive him.

# Report says fire in 'Chunnel' was arson

PARIS (AP) — The fire that injured eight people and crippled traffic along the undersea tunnel that links England and France was deliberately set, a news agency reported Saturday.

According to France-Info radio, an investigative report handed over to judicial officials in Boulogne-sur-Mer cites the cause of the fire as arson. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

Officials of Eurotunnel, the company that operates the tunnel, refused to comment on the report.

Eight people suffered smoke inhalation and traffic was crippled for six months after a fire broke out on a shuttle train carrying trucks from France to Britain in November 1996. The 31-mile tunnel, nicknamed Channel, opened in 1994.

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## Let's preserve our purity of essence

You just thought communism was dead. Even as you while away a congenial spring morning, the sinister specter of soulless statism threatens to snatch away your God-given right to have rotten teeth.

That's because the Utah Legislature has approved a bill making it easier for cities to put fluoride in their drinking water under the so-called theory that fluoride is salutiferous to your dental health.

We have today to report that's sobering news for all who have to do the Great Unified Conspiracy Theory.

Florida, you see, was to the '60s what Black Helicopters are to the '90s: Proof positive that the New World Order has

Don't Ask Me Steve Crump

your picture on file and knows where you live.

And the Beehive State was the proud heart of that particular paranoia, even going so far as to pass an anti-fluoride initiative in 1976 - the only successful citizen initiative in Utah history.

Anti-fluoridism never reached such a fever pitch in the Gem State, but it was always in the water. When I was growing up in eastern Idaho, I can remember the local John Birch Society chapter warning folks that dumping fluoride into the city's wells would sap the strength of the community's young people.

Then the movie "Dr. Strangelove" came along in the city which whacked-out Air Force Gen. Jack Ripper launches World War III because he's convinced that fluoridated drinking water has sapped his "purity of essence."

That may have passed for parody in Florida, but it was plenty worrisome in Pocatello.

Our neighbor, Mr. Crabtree, foreswore tap water altogether and took to bourbon-soaked whiskey, which happens to be the local president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, launched a campaign not only to ban artificial fluoride but to filter out all the natural fluoride in the city's water supply.

Such a plan proved problematic; the Snake River Plain sits on the kind of rocks that leach fluoride into the groundwater. Some municipalities actually had no natural fluoride.

Thus began the decline of liberty, right thinking and the American Way.

Engineers with fancy-pants degrees from effete liberal Eastern universities were consulted. Public meetings were called. Analogies were drawn to the collapse of the Roman Empire after successive grape-crop failures forced the legions to drink Snapple.

Then the Food and Drug Administration trotted out some scrawny eggheads who allowed as for how youngsters in areas with lots of fluoride in the water didn't get as many cavities.

"Isn't that interesting? Was it any coincidence that the moon-lander, our big corporation with the moon-and-gears logo - some folks find it satanic, you know - was touting its fluoride-laced toothpaste as a boon to cash-strapped parents of children whose teeth were ridled with cavities?"

That, dear friends, was not happenstance. An unholy alliance hatched out. At the same time, them Russkies avoided biting their teeth altogether, hoping against hope that glibbly capitalist would gurgle enough fluoride to leave the US of A peaked as the pillow-er of a sinner on payday.

Then the reds covey that waltz right in and take over our Ford Fairlanes, our indoor plumbing and our miniature golf courses, without so much as a "By your leave, Imperialist Running Dog."

Coulda happened, too, save for Utah mandating that you just waltz right in and take over our Ford Fairlanes, our indoor plumbing and our miniature golf courses, without so much as a "By your leave, Imperialist Running Dog."

# Low water allows damage check

## Canal company, Idaho Power reduce levels Saturday

By N.S. Norkentved Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Come summer, Dale Russmann's family will be enjoying a new dock at the Snake River's edge.

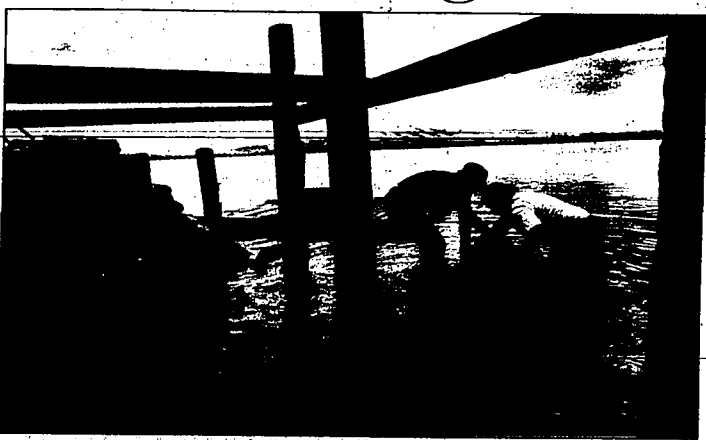
High water last summer washed out his old dock. But a day of low water in the river let him get started on repairs.

Russmann and other property owners along the river had asked that it be lowered so they could assess any damage from the high water. Twin Falls Canal Co. and Idaho Power Co., with help from the Bureau of Reclamation, agreed to lower the river level a couple of feet for 24 hours Saturday.

"That's just exactly what I had - one day," Russmann said Saturday afternoon. "It's already coming back up."

But it was enough time to get four rail-road ties put in as pilings for a new dock in a corner of his property where a ditch comes in and makes a protected inlet. The flood rendered the old dock unusable, and Russmann couldn't put his

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Garrett Handran, left, and Todd Benson help clean up the area around Dale Russmann's dock on the Snake River near Burley, Saturday.

# Almo third-graders run drive to help homeless

## Americorp volunteer helps small school, kids show big heart

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

ALMO - It would be easy to drive right past Almo Elementary School and not realize anyone is there.

The parking lot is often empty, and the school's exterior has the look of a rural schoolhouse that has been converted into a historical museum.

Upon closer inspection, though, a few bicycles can be seen in the grass beneath a tree. A small satellite dish adorns the front lawn with one of only a few signs of modernity.

And inside, the school boasts several vibrant classrooms, a recently redone hardwood floor, and 22 active, intelligent students.

Last week four of them - the entire third-grade class - worked hard to show that even 22 grade-schoolers in Almo, Idaho, can make an impact on the world.

With the help and leadership of Sarah Wolchicki, an Americorp volunteer at the City of Rocks National Reserve, the three 9-year-old boys (all free-style wrestlers) and the one 8-year-old girl (who has learned to be very patient and a pretty good sport) spent the week collecting food, clothing, toilet paper, laundry detergent and other essentials.

"We appreciate it very much," Shavonix said. "You can't know how much it helps us."

Nix, who runs the mission with her husband, gave the children a tour of the facility, pausing occasionally to teach



Lessons on how not to end up there. "It's good for the kids to come to places like this," she said. "They can see that it's their decisions - bad decisions - that bring people here."

"Get your high school diploma, go to college, that makes all the difference," she admonished. "We haven't had one college graduate in here. Not one."

As Nix ushered them through the

Valley area. "She paused, making sure it sunk in to the four restless third-graders."

"There's no telling how far your help will reach," she said.

The ideas for the drive came to Wolchicki in an unusual place. She was waiting for friends at the Pomerelle Ski Area ticket office and noticed the mountains of clothing in the lost and found pile. The attendant told her they picked it up at the end of the season and give it away.

"I got me thinking, 'Hey, there's someone out there that can use this,'" she said.

The students at Almo, where Wolchicki helps out almost daily, were more than eager to help. The four third-graders typed a letter to parents and teachers, made a presentation to the other classes and even dropped by the local businesses - well, business.

When the drive started last Monday, everyone at the school-started bringing in items. OK, not everyone.

"U3 third-graders forgot about it," Durfee admitted.

The group's modest goals were quickly surpassed, though, and by Wednesday it was clear the drive was a success. The students were looking forward to the trip to Burley, the pizza party and the bubble gum. (It's what they wanted; Wolchicki said.)

The project was designed to get the children involved, and as the boys milled around the mission's front room eventually finding a donation jar, it was evident the project worked.

"I found this in the schoolyard," Durfee said, pulling a penny from his jeans pocket. "It's not much, but it's something."

Wolchicki smiled. Lesson learned.

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Minnicassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Politicians make 1998 poll predictions

## Lawmakers will seek focus on issues besides abortion for the election

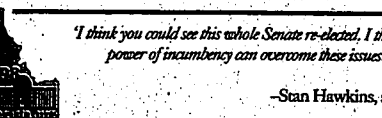
By Liz Wright Times-News writer

BOISE - Lawmakers who start filing for office Monday won't necessarily look into the issue that generated continuous debate in the Idaho Legislature.

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and in the general election if he makes it to the general," said Dennis Mansfield, director of the anti-abortion Idaho Family Forum. "Instead of providing leadership, John went under the umbrella of leadership, that's not the definition of leadership."

"Many of us in the pro-life community ... looked for a hero in John Sandoz and we are at least up to this point still looking," Mansfield said.

Sandoz said he has heard that rhetoric all session, but he felt the same way as other Senate leaders. He wanted a version of the Idaho Family Forum's HB 610 that would withstand constitutional challenges.

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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Residents of small Utah town say things aren't as bad as they seem

WENDOVER, Utah (AP)—This small, western Utah town is down on its financial luck, but the folks who live in Wendover refuse to believe their community is out of the woods.

Like elsewhere in the West, they believe they can draw that extra, too. It's the optimism of many residents who don't think their city will have to file for bankruptcy because of the "problem."

"They (city or county officials) are going to come up with the money" to pay for expansion of the Wendover Airport, said Sty, who moved here two years ago.

"It isn't as bad as the media makes it out to be," he said. "It's just a delay. It's all going to come out in the end."

The problem is that the city

needs to scrape together \$3 million in a hurry to ensure completion of the \$5.8 million airport expansion or face a multimillion-dollar lawsuit from the project contractor.

At worst, the suit could force the city to file for bankruptcy and become insolvent — possibly leading to disincorporation.

At best, if the runway is finished and the customs just across the border restore a now-defunct air charter service, Wendover City could once again rake in about 40 percent of its annual income from airport revenue.

Former Mayor Glen Beck, who headed the city from 1984 through 1986, is a little less optimistic about the city's outlook than Sty.

But he remains hopeful.

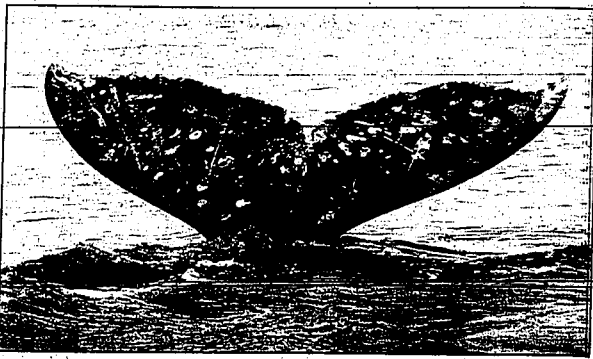
"It's a tough situation," he said. "I don't know if they can come up with that kind of money or not. All they can do is try."

"I'm just afraid that they've dug a hole too deep for us to get out of," said his wife, Annie Beck.

Several residents here said last week they're concerned about the city's future, disillusioned by the lack of cooperation among casinos and feeling betrayed by Utah's governor and lawmakers.

"I personally thought the state would bail us out at one time," said Gordon Stewart, who moved here 41 years ago. He was surprised the Legislature didn't help, and thinks someone should step to the plate.

# DESTINATION ALASKA



A humpback whale is shown diving near Santa Cruz Island off the coast of Vancouver, Calif., Friday. Three humpbacks were traveling together while migrating north toward Alaska. Groups of three, five males and a female, are commonly seen at this time of year during mating season. They travel at about three to four miles per hour.

## SERVICES

**Evelyn Johnson of Heyburn, Idaho** will call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley. No service will be held.

**Doris Nordrup Harper of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday** at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; the family will receive friends from 3 to 6 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**Ralph C. Pedersen of Filer, memorial service at 11:30 a.m. Monday** at the Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

**Thomas Wayne Sandeland of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, 1 p.m. Monday** at the Rupert 3rd Ward LDS Church; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

**Margaret (Peggy) Douglas, formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Monday** at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from noon to 2 p.m. Monday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Sue Witherspoon of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. April 18** at the Memorial Chapel in Burley; graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. April 19 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Bonnie L. Morrow**  
**GOODING** — Bonnie Lee Morrow, 38, of Gooding, died Friday, March 20, 1988, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

**Del H. Klingler**  
**RUPERT** — Del H. Klingler, 69, of El Cajon, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, March 21, 1988, in California.

**Clara Jasper**  
**JEROME** — Clara Jasper, 97, of Jerome, died Saturday, March 21, 1988, at St. Benedict's Long Term

care center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Some names are omitted as patients' request.  
**Admitted**  
 Helen Bamesberger of Twin Falls.  
**Released**  
 Lucky Lehmann of Burley; and Rose Mauldin of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
**Admitted**  
 Willis Adams, Lee Koyile, Rose Scott, Margarita Magallon, Wallace Skopelos, Kade Smith and Alvin Sutton, all of Burley; Kyla Despain of Heyburn; Michelle Endres of Paul; Sarah Rasmussen of Acopua; and Lois Asher of Malba.  
**Released**  
 Dennis Dudley, Elizabeth Palomo and Kimberly

Salvador, all of Burley; Florencio Arteaga and Pablo Alvarado, both of Rupert; Misue Inouye of Decatur; Aurora Lee of Hamilton; Valentin Palomo of Heyburn; and London Bryant of Pacifica, Calif.  
**Births**  
 Babies were born to Aaron and Michelle Endres of Paul; and Ramon and Margarita Magallon of Paul.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted as patients' request.  
**Admitted**  
 Patricia Juarez of Rupert; and Nada Stamper of Burley.  
**Released**  
 Patricia Juarez of Rupert; and Lloyd Schorzman of Malba.

## TWIN FALLS

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**JAMES R. CHESSNUTT**  
 James R. Chessnutt, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 20, 1988, at his home.  
 James was born June 30, 1918, in Jerome, the son of Robert and Emma Chessnutt. He attended schools and graduated from Jerome High School. He served in the Navy from 1942 to 1945 in the South Pacific. He married Lucille Jones Boyd and they were later divorced. They had two sons, James Richard and Ray Chessnutt. On Dec. 7, 1972, he married Lucille Jones Bertie in Las Vegas, Nev. James worked as a truck driver for Wagon Trucking for many years. He later worked as a bartender for Cactus Pines, retiring from there in 1982. He was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.  
 James is survived by his wife, Lucille of Twin Falls; one daughter, Tina Bronaube, three stepsons, Ray, Richard and James Sarnett; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sons.  
 A memorial service for James will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 24, 1988, at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. A private family burial will take place at a later date.

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Military rites will be given by the Magic Valley veterans and auxiliary. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

**Lilia R. Termino**  
 Lilia R. Termino, 69-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, March 19, 1988, at her home in Rupert.  
 She was born Jan. 29, 1929, in Tempe, Mexico, to Martin and Manuella (Garza) Rodriguez. She attended schools in Mexico. She married Julian Termino on Dec. 30, 1950, in Loreto, Texas. She was very devoted to her husband and children. She enjoyed cooking and keeping a tidy house and yard.  
 She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister. She is survived by her husband, Julian of Rupert; three sons, Sam Termino of Boise, Julian Termino Jr. of Burley and Carlos Termino of Twin Falls; three daughters, Mirvina Sanjan of Eullerton, Neb., Nelda T. Garcia and Emma T. Salinas, both of Rupert; 10 brothers and sisters, Navel Rodriguez of Loreto, Texas; Rudy Rodriguez of Twin Falls; Adria Alvarado of Burley; Aurora Gonzalez, Olga Gonzalez, Julio Rodriguez, Graciela Martinez

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and Juanita Rodriguez, all of Rupert; Mike Rodriguez of Minidoka and Yolanda Ward of Caldwell. She is also survived by 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.  
 A wake will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 22, 1988, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Rudy Rodriguez officiating. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 23, 1988, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

## FLOSSY ROSE

Florence "Flossy" Almada Baker Rose, 89-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, March 19, 1988, at the Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley.  
 She was born Sept. 19, 1908, in Roy, Utah, the daughter of Thomas Farley and Gollisia Pearl Child Baker. She attended schools in Roy and Riverton, Utah. She married Elmer Elmer Fazio on Oct. 23, 1933. Their marriage was solemnized on June 12, 1957. She was a member of the LDS Church and loved dancing and cooking.  
 Survivors include a daughter, Maurine of Burley; four brothers, Dean Baker of Plain City, Utah, Wesley Fay Baker and Carl Baker, both of Roy, Utah, and D. Jim Baker of Rupert; two sisters, Stella Beck of Shelby and Wanda Falls of Malad; and 10 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, two daughters, four brothers, three sisters and two grandchildren.

## COMPLETE FUNERAL

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 23, 1988, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley with Jim Baker officiating. A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, March 23, 1988, at the Roy City Cemetery in Roy, Utah. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Monday at the Payne Mortuary.

## Fire burns bin, materials in Ketchum

**KETCHUM** — Flames shot more than 10 feet into the air as a storage bin and building materials at Anderson Lumber on Warm Springs Road burned after hours Saturday.

No one was hurt in the blaze. The fire was reported to the Ketchum Fire Department just before 6 p.m. Several motorists reported the fire. Smoke was visible throughout Ketchum and Sun Valley.  
 The fire was reported under control at 6:05 p.m. after a call brought Sun Valley firefighters to the scene to help Ketchum. The fire was adjacent to the Anderson Lumber retail store, but the flames did not reach the business itself.  
 The cause of the fire and the amount of damages are not known.

Anderson is one of the largest lumberyards in the Wood River Valley and one of two in Ketchum.

## Gooding sheriff reports suicide

**GOODING** — The Gooding County Sheriff's Department reports a suicide in the Gooding jail Friday night.  
 The death still is under investigation, and no information would be released until after an autopsy, Sheriff Shaun Gough said Saturday.

## IDAHO ROAD REPORT

**BOISE (AP)** — Heavy Saturday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation:  
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Idaho line, dry.  
 Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Vancouver, dry.  
 Interstate 15 — Utah-Idaho border, dry.  
 Interstate 20 — Washington-Idaho-Corpus Christi, dry.  
 Idaho 21 — 4th of July Pass, dry, wet, Cascade Locks Pass, dry.  
 Idaho 22 — McCall, dry.  
 U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Rupert County line, dry.  
 Boundary County line-Boise, wet; Gooding-Boise County line, wet; Boundary County line-Cascade border, dry.  
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry.  
 U.S. 95 — Boise-Idaho border, dry.  
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Koonin, dry.  
 Powell, wet; Powell-Lolo Pass, icy road.  
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry.  
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Challis, dry.  
 U.S. 95 — Boise-Lowman, dry.  
 U.S. 95 — Junction U.S. 20-Plymouth line, dry.  
 Idaho 21 — Dry.  
 Idaho 22 — Dry.

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# Outfitters say Forest Service boat plan is rife with mistakes

**BOISE (AP)** — Outfitters contend the Forest Service's proposal to curtail boat trips on the Salmon and Middle Fork of the Salmon rivers is rife with errors.

Outfitters said they could find 100 possible problems with the proposed curbs. They announced their analysis of the plan in a snowmelt news release Monday.

Their criticism comes about four months before the Forest Service holds a series of public hearings about the plan in selected cities and towns in central Idaho.

Public comments will be accepted on the plan through May 1.

The Forest Service's proposal came in the form of a four-volume draft environmental impact statement. After the public comment period, a final impact statement will be released.

Stewart said he developed a new 10-year management plan for the Forest Church River of No Return Wilderness.

Karen Sholes, president of the Salmon Valley Chamber of Commerce, said she received a briefing from the outfitters this week. "I think the outfitters proved there are a lot of holes in what the Forest Service put out," she said. "Their figures just aren't right."

At the conclusion of the briefing, Sholes said several Salmon-Challis forest officials admitted the plan had flaws "and they couldn't support it themselves."

Salmon-Challis National Forest officials have said they proposed reductions in river use to protect the public's "wilderness experience." If no reductions are made, they said, public use could double on the rivers and cause overcrowding on two of the nation's most prized wilderness whitewater rivers.

Two factors seem to be driving the Forest Service to propose curbs on the Middle Fork: competition for a limited number of campsites during the summer peak season in the Impassable Canyon, and the possibility of private and commercial parties adding more people to their trips, Stanley-based outfitter Bob Sevy said.

But under close scrutiny, neither justification holds water, he said.

On the Middle Fork, the Forest Service forgot to include 12 well-known campsites in the Impassable Canyon. On the main Salmon, competition for campsites could be resolved with a reservation system, he said.

Wyoming ruled in December that the reintroduced wolves and their offspring must be captured and removed. The judge said the reintroduction effort actually diminished the endangered species protection given to native wolves.

His ruling is on appeal.

Babbitt and the wildlife foundation that neither U.S. nor Canadian zoos want the animals, which might mean they would have to be killed.

Project coordinators had been expecting to obtain the remaining money needed for the work through a \$4 million appropriation to the state from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Instead, the agency has given the state only \$370,000 for disaster work. Because the amount is not enough to complete the Milo Creek project, Idaho officials plan to use the money elsewhere.

Local officials hope Idaho's congressional delegation can come up with the money for the Milo Creek work.

"Our hope is that we can go ahead with the project," Shoshone County Commissioner Sherry Krulitz said. "We'll do what we can do at this point."

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has asked for an accounting of the \$500 million that Congress appropriated to Hays last year for disaster cleanup and mitigation nationwide, said Mike Tracy, a spokesman for the Idaho Republican.

Officials coordinating the project to restore the aging culvert recently put out bids for 54-inch high-density plastic pipes. Next month, the county plans to collect bids for the first phase of construction, which is scheduled to begin June 1.

The culvert's pipes ruptured during flooding last spring, inundating Kellogg and creating dangerous sinkholes. Mining sedi-

# Board of Education approves university gender equity plans

**BOISE (AP)** — Money traditionally spent for academics will be spent on expanding women's sports at the University of Idaho, the Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

The Idaho Board of Education Friday approved gender equity plans geared toward helping the colleges meet Title IX, a federal law requiring colleges to match athletic opportunities for women to the ratio of female students enrolled.

The board approved a policy to remove caps on how much general education money can be spent on athletics. Instead, the board will allow the schools to spend specific amounts of general education money toward gender equity efforts, such as women's soccer.

The colleges will be allowed to start shifting money this year. The University of Idaho was the first to tap those funds. The university spent \$115,000 on gender equity this year. Over the next five years it plans to increase that annual amount to \$167,696.

This year, 43 percent of Lewis-Clark State College's athletes are women. In fiscal year 2002, Lewis-Clark plans to increase that to 47 percent. The college's plan depends on an increase in state general education money from \$7,400 to \$23,200 in four years. The rest of the plan will be funded through a 75 percent increase in student fee revenue.

Boise State University also must use any additional general education money. Instead, Boise State relies on student fees and booster sales at games.

Although 55 percent of Boise State students are female, they make up only 32 percent of the athletes. By 2002, the university plans to improve female participation to 43 percent.

Idaho State University also must women students than men. While 37 percent of Idaho State students are women, they make up only 32 percent of the athletes. Idaho State intends to improve the ratio to 45 percent over five years, and is counting on up to \$200,000 annually in additional general education money to do that.

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The restoration work involves piping creek water underneath streets to a wetland nearby. South Fork of the Cassia Valley River.

# Babbitt pledges to keep wolves at Yellowstone

**WASHINGTON, Va. (AP)** — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt will announce a plan to keep a conservation group's wolves in Yellowstone National Park.

Babbitt made his remark during a speech to the National Wildlife Foundation at its 52nd anniversary. His comments drew a standing ovation from the

group and coincided with the third anniversary of the first gray wolf being released back into the wild at the Wyoming site.

Since then, some 165 wolves have been returned to public lands in Yellowstone and central Idaho. Wildlife officials say that if left alone, the animals will recover sufficiently to be removed from the federal list of endangered species.

But a federal judge in

Wyoming ruled in December that the reintroduced wolves and their offspring must be captured and removed. The judge said the reintroduction effort actually diminished the endangered species protection given to native wolves.

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# Kellogg flood-control project goes ahead, despite funding shortfall

**KELLOGG (AP)** — Bids are going out for a flood-control project in this northern Idaho town even though \$3.2 million more is needed to complete the work.

The projected cost of rebuilding the culvert system that routes Milo Creek beneath Kellogg's streets is \$12 million. State and federal funds dedicated so far add up to about \$8.8 million.

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# Teens think questionable old names fit Caldwell

**CALDWELL (AP)** — How does the name "Burgton" strike you? "Burgton" is a name that would fit Caldwell as a great idea for Caldwell to revert back to the name in the 1980s.

She thinks going back to Burgton would revitalize the city's image and bring businesses and jobs to the area.

"I've been here for 10 years now, and I think the name is a great name and (that) name is historic," Plinkert said. "I have a nice downtown area that needs to be fixed up. We need new businesses in the downtown area including nice restaurants."

But Chairman of Commerce Development director Dennis Harding says, saying a name like Burgton does not generate a positive image for an economy.

"It would be very difficult to promote a city with the name of Burgton, but me tell you,"

Hardy said.

Plinkert and her boyfriend, 17-year-old Bryan Todd, say the name change would be a step toward restoring Caldwell's history.

"Caldwell had character when it was a boomtown earlier this century," Todd said. Some of that character could be recaptured with restoration of many of the city's buildings, he said.

They have approached the Caldwell City Council with their suggestion, but Council President Rita Earl says the idea will not work.

Wherever the name Caldwell is found, it would have to be changed: business letterheads, signs, addresses, licenses and permits, and all government documents dealing with the city, she said.

The name change is a novel idea, Mayor Carter Nicosols said, "but not very feasible."

The chairman of the Caldwell

Townsite Committee appreciates Plinkert and Todd's suggestion.

"It shows they care about the community," Times Wright said. However, he wondered if the community should be reminded of how the town earned the nickname in the first place.

Sagebrush, alkali flat and dry marsh grass surrounded the young town in the 1880s, and so did a kasilion mosquitoes. That resulted in railroad construction workers calling the community Burgton, local historian Lorene Thurston said.

Babbitt and Todd have no specific plans to promote the name change. They will keep going to City Council meetings and talking to people to make them aware of the city's Burgton roots.

In its early days Caldwell was referred to as Hinzburg, after blacksmith Jack Ham. Others called it Alkali Flats and Sagebrush City.

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**CHATHAM (AP)** —

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- ... With time to do a little planning, the new one will be better than the previous one, which was there when he bought the place last summer, he said.
- ... "We'll be able to bring our own chairs down here and get," he said.
- ... "With help from three family members, he also had time to patch some cracks in the retaining wall together."
- ... "The small company and Idaho Power, who control the water behind up from Millers Dam to generate power, said the Bureau sent the flow from Millers to lower the river for one day, Idaho Hydrologist Mark

Crough said.

Since Idaho Power and the canal company rebuilt Millers Dam and installed a power plant in 1992, the river level no longer is dropped during winter. The power plant needs the higher water level. Without the low water, folks along the river no longer have a chance to work on their retaining walls and docks.

The agencies may lower the river again for about two weeks this fall to allow property owners to complete needed repairs.

Upstream from Rustman's place, Nick Corzoks lost his floating dock. The lower water level revealed that the river had scoured all the dirt away from the base of his retaining wall.

But he will be able to attach a new dock to the wall, he said.

It was the first time in 25 years the river has flooded, Corzoks said. But 6,000 sandbags, and help from neighbors and volunteers, kept the water out of the house — mostly.

His neighbors, Gary and Jo Ann Masoner, were forced by flood damage to move out. They slowly are getting their house back in shape and have moved back in, Jo Ann Masoner said.

Despite all the work of cleaning up, painting and filling out insurance claims, Masoner wouldn't trade her view of the river.

"There's nothing like living by the river," she said.

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

# Prosecutors seek death for white supremacists

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)** — A federal prosecutor says she will seek the death penalty for two white supremacists charged with killing an Arkansas family.

U.S. Attorney Paula Casey said she will try to prove aggravating circumstances that would justify a death sentence for Cheryl Kehoe of Colville, Wash., and Danny Graham if convicted.

U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele has expressed interest in setting a trial for August.

Kehoe and Graham each face seven charges.

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# The oral tradition

## Taping talks preserves family, town history

BOISE (AP) — History happens every day and Sandra Schackel is busy recording the details, which are as much a glimpse of the West headed into the new millennium as some ancient pot shards are for the Roman world.

"The Boise State University history professor writes her dissertation by recording the oral histories of women in New Mexico who were active in social welfare issues."

"Now, Schackel's study of farm and ranch women is included in a new book, 'The Rural West Since World War II.'"

"Her section is titled 'The Hub of the Wheel: Ranch and Farm Women in the 20th Century American West.'"

An excerpt, "Farm wife Helen Ties of Nampa runs the household, which at one time included six children, although she prefers not to get on a tractor. But she considers herself the hub of the wheel. I kinda keep things going because I'm the one that chooses to work for pay; I really am the gofer. — Instead of them having to leave their jobs, they send me."

"At a recent workshop, Schackel underlined the importance of taking down the seemingly mundane details of family and town. "This is the stuff that history's made of," she said.

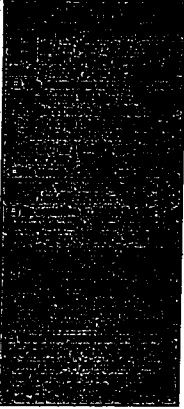
"These are the primary sources for people like myself — researchers."

Schackel said she focuses on women because their voices generally were muted in historical records until the last 30 years or so.

"To listen to women and write their stories validates their lives," she said.

"And it's part of an empowerment when you can tell their story, as a member of a minority group, someone whose story hasn't been out there."

Until recently, the govern-



ment only recognized male farmers as heads of households and women's work went unnoticed in the statistics, Schackel said.

In the 1970s, the U.S. Census Bureau began asking women to define their roles rather than a census taker automatically writing "homemaker" or "housewife."

"Many women define themselves as farmers or ranchers, so you get a better picture of their self-perception," Schackel said. Younger women tell her how hard it is to do the paperwork and maintain the family farm, which often entails taking a second job.

"Martha Ascena of Mountain Home said she helped her husband irrigate, cut corn, drive the truck and work the 100 head of cattle they owned. Overall, she praises farm life. 'I always

thought I would be a farmer's wife. It was all that I knew and I loved it from the start."

Interest in keeping personal and family histories ballooned in the 1970s with the 1970s television series "Roots," which chronicled the lives of the ancestors of author Alex Haley. And the advent of the video camera provided a new tool for documenting lives.

"But the people at Schackel's workshop were not interested solely in preserving their family histories."

One woman tapes people to provide the plots for the works of fiction she writes.

"Another, a teacher in the English as a Second Language Program, is urging her students to record their immigrant parents' comments for the cultural interest."

A couple collects antique tractors and has a home page on the Internet for people with a like interest in farm implements. Schackel also encourages whole communities to record their oral histories while the getting is good.

"You look for someone who's a reliable source in the community, someone who enjoys conversation, and try literally to build the history of the community through the old timers who are still around and know what it was like early on," she said.

Taking down conversations with relatives may seem tedious, but Schackel said they contain little flocks of gold most families would want to preserve.

"There's a lot more to it when you start probing, a lot more layers," she said.

"Editha Bartley of Rociada, N.M., put it this way: 'Those of us that have the feeling, I don't think it will ever change. I love being in the country, I love people and working with people, but

I love the quiet and isolation. I love this kind of country."



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Craddock Matthew Gilmour is the moving force behind the 'Day of Reconciliation,' marking the anniversary of the lynching of a black coal miner 73 years ago in Price, Utah. The Salt Lake City resident wants to make sure the mob's act is not forgotten.

# Utah man will not let town forget a lynching

Apparently on word of 2 kids, mob hanged black man

PRICE, Utah (AP) — In 1925, a mob lynched Robert Marshall, a black coal miner. Seventy-three years later, Craddock Matthew Gilmour is haunted by the memory.

Gilmour was in high school that summer. Now, at 88, he still remembers stopping at a store with his father and seeing a man with a rope who said, "We're going to hang him."

So that the mob's act is not forgotten, Gilmour has organized a "Day of Reconciliation" for April 4. "There still is silence in the community," said Gilmour, who now lives in Salt Lake City. "I'm ashamed of what happened. It is important that injustice is acknowledged. I know after April 4, I personally will feel a hell of a lot better."

Many elderly people in this eastern Utah mining town, Dorothea Littlejohn remembers the day of the lynching. As a young girl, she saw the caravan of cars taking Marshall to the hanging tree and she was curious.

"But my mother took us in the house and made us stay there," Littlejohn said. "It was in broad daylight. My parents did not want to have anything to do with it."

Many other townspeople did not stay home. As many as 1,000 people assembled at the tree between Price and Wellington.

There are many accounts of the events of June 18, 1925, but the first saw a black man running from the scene of the crime, and soon tales of a black murderer — each more brutal than the last — spread through town.

The killing outraged many white residents in Price, particularly members of the Ku Klux Klan then active in the area.

Three days after the murder, Marshall was caught by mine company officials at a nearby cabin. The mine officials met up with the county sheriff and his deputies, who accompanied Marshall to the Price jail.

While the lawmen were inside the building, the crowd restlessly took over the tree in which Marshall was sitting and drove out of town, southeast toward Wellington.

By the time the deputies arrived, Marshall's body was hanging from a tall cottonwood tree.

Later, Marshall's body was put on display at the funeral parlor. Photos of the hanging were sold to townspeople for 25 cents.



As a young girl, Dorothea Littlejohn remembers a caravan of cars taking the black miner to a hanging tree in Price, Utah. Her mother kept her friends and she avoided seeing the public hanging.

Two days later, 11 men were arrested for the murder of the black miner.

But the atmosphere in the jail was that of a summer Sunday-school picnic.

Maurine Dorman, whose father was one of the men in custody, recalls visiting her father's cell. "There were metal washtrubs full of soft drinks, lemonade and ice cream," Dorman, 80, said.

"Kids were visiting their fathers. It was like a birthday party."

Her husband, J. Eldon Dorman, 88, quotes a telegram from the Castle Gate mine to the Salt Lake City offices in his book, "Confessions of a Coal Camp Doctor." The telegram read, "Boys treated royally at Price."

"When it came time to present evidence before a grand jury, none of the 125 people called to testify would identify participants, many of them prominent residents of Carbon County."

"Community solidarity (and racism) precluded the grand jury from gathering enough evidence to bring the hynchmen to trial," wrote University of Utah historian Larry Gerlach in "Blazing Crosses in Zion: The Ku Klux Klan in Utah."

Because of the lack of evidence, murder charges against the 11 men were dismissed.

Gerlach's research shows that the Klan did not organize the lynching. But in his book, he wrote: "Although the Klan as an organization was not responsible for the illegal execution, it was common knowledge that — virtually all of the 11 men charged with the lynching were Klansmen."

Not only did Marshall not receive a trial, little evidence has surfaced in 73 years linking him

to the lawman's murder. "Marshall's murder was not the only lynching in Utah. There were as many as a dozen," Gerlach said.

Yet for Gilmour, the hanging in Carbon County is the only one that matters. "I don't want this to be forgotten," he said. "For years, the general feeling in the community has been to assume Marshall was guilty, that we served the community the cost of a trial. That's a hell of a way to get rid of guilt."

Now, Gilmour said, few people talk about the event.

Dorothea Littlejohn agrees. "Only the older people really do," said Littlejohn, now 79. "And most of them don't talk about it. Most of them have probably wished it out of their minds."

Even so, the connections to the lynching run deep. "There are many people in Price whose relatives were involved," Gerlach said. "It's still a painful issue."

As a junior high school student, Tiffany O'Neil learned that her great-grandfather, George O'Neil, was a Klansman and one of those indicted for the crime. So O'Neil did some research and wrote a paper about the lynching.

Her grandmother, O'Neil's daughter, didn't want to talk about the hanging, but her mother gave her copies of the warrant for George O'Neil's arrest, a copy of the order and pictures of Marshall hanging from the tree. The historical documents — newspaper clippings and books — did not answer many questions, though.

"It made me angry that my great-grandfather would do something like that," O'Neil, now a sophomore at Carbon High School, said. "But I still don't know why. I don't have a clue."

Lake's parents, who adopted the girl as a child.

(The possibility of her return) was a tremendous burden that I was carrying," Cary Lake told the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin newspaper after the verdict. "I scared me."

The Lakes have three children aged four months to 12 years.

"Both of our families had concerns for our children's safety and well-being around (Starr), Elizabeth Lake said.

Cary Lake said he had suspicions about his daughter all along, and confronted her shortly after the killings.

## Murder trial leaves couple with mixed feelings

COLLEGE PLACE, Wash. (AP) — The trial of a 16-year-old girl convicted of manipulating her boyfriend into killing her adoptive parents divided many people in Walla Walla County.

Some believed Starr Lake's contention that Michael Jansen acted alone in killing Lester and Verna Lake, others maintained the girl persuaded her boyfriend to kill the Lakes, who also were her grandparents.

However the verdict turned out, Cary and Elizabeth Lake couldn't win.

Cary Lake, who is Starr Lake's biological father, already lost his

parents in the July 24, 1997 trial. As a result, Cary and Elizabeth Lake are Starr Lake's legal guardians.

Because of Starr Lake's conviction Thursday on two counts of second-degree murder, the teen likely will spend at least 20 years behind bars.

Elizabeth has been acquitted, she likely would have returned to Cary and Elizabeth Lake's College Place home.

They expressed relief following Thursday's verdict. "They say they are now convinced that Starr Lake masterminded the slayings of Cary

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SPORTS

3 champs help Iowa to 4th straight mat title

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Williams won his third title and teammates Mark Ironside and Jeff McGinness their second each as Iowa took its fourth straight team title at the NCAA Division I wrestling championships Saturday.

The title was Iowa's 18th since 1975, including seven of the last eight. But it was the first under acting head coach Jim Zalesky, who took over when Dan Gable took a one-year leave after hip replacement surgery.

This proved that Iowa wrestling isn't just Dan Gable's Ironside said. "It's an attitude."

Iowa totaled 115 points, with Minnesota posting its highest finish ever with 102 points in second. Oklahoma State was third with 99V points and Penn State fourth with 97.

"This takes the pressure off Jimmy," said Williams, selected as the meet's outstanding wrestler. "He's just like coach Gable. He's always there — even sometimes when you don't want him to be."

It was also a banner night for Ohio. Dwight Gardner won Oklahoma State's Hardell Moore at 150 pounds to become Ohio University's first champion in 20 years, and Ohio State's Mitch Clark, a former walk-on, won at 177 with a dominating 17-0 technical fall in one period.

Iowa went into the mats with a narrow 103-98 lead over Minnesota. But with three former champs in the finals, the Hawkeyes had the experience to pull away.

Back-to-back round decisions by Ironside at 134 — his 67th straight victory — and McGinness at 142 sealed the outcome. Williams added the icing with a decision at 167 for his 39th victory in a row.

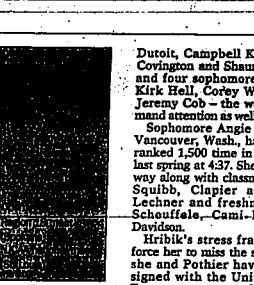
Over the years, Iowa has done what was needed in the finals. The 68th tournament was no different than many of the others over the last two decades.

With both Minnesota and Oklahoma State within striking distance in team points; Ironside captured his second straight 134 title. He never trailed after a mizkudo 2 minutes into the match, and won 9-3.

In the next match, McGinness' takedown against Central Michigan's Casey Cunningham won 10 seconds left was the difference in a 3-1 victory. McGinness had won the 126 title three years ago, qualified but did not compete in 1996 and redshirted last season.

Williams led all the way after a takedown 30 seconds into his match with Penn's Brandon Jay, and finished with a 7-4 decision. The four-time All-American ended his senior season with a 34-0 mark.

Gardner's upset of the top-seeded Moore was the first national championship ever for an Ohio University wrestler.



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Dutot, Campbell Kness, Lane Covington and Shaun Murphy — and four sophomores — Smith, Kirk Bell, Coffey Winters and Jeremy Cob — the women command attention as well.

Sophomore Angie Pothier of Vancouver, Wash., had the top ranked 1,500 time in the nation last spring at 4:37. She'll lead the way along with classmates Kelly Squibb, Clapier and Paula Lechner and freshmen Erica Schouffele, Cami-Hase and Davidson.

Erikrik's stress fracture will force her to miss the season, but she and Pothier have already signed with the University of Tennessee, one of the top

women's Division I programs in the nation.

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Indian Hills stays perfect, wins 2nd title

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Pete Mickelson scored 73 points and grabbed 24 rebounds as Indian Hills, Iowa, beat Shelby State, Tenn., 83-68 in the Phoenix double game of the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament Saturday night.

In the women's championship game, Central Arizona defeated Trinity Valley, Texas, 73-63.

Indian Hills (38-0) won its 2nd title after two seasons to strip the old record of 71 set by San Jacinto, Texas, from 1985-87. The Warriors also became the first Midwestern team to win the title since San Jacinto in 1983 and 1984.

In other action, the Hicks College women defeated their only rivals of the game in the form of the inning.

After a lead-off outburst, Craig Merritt and Dan Raffill walked. Casey Nelson, running for Merritt, scored on an error.

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Eagles

(stress fracture), and Steph Dauton (knees, hip and foot injuries).

Regardless, CSI is primed to continue its distance prowess in the junior college ranks.

Sophomore Tony Smith, who set a school record in the 1,500 meters last year (3:47), is back, and Sievers said the Moscow native may be looking at breaking the barrier of track barriers.

"He's way ahead of the game," Sievers said. "If we're able to get him in the right race at the end of the year, I suspect he's capable of going under 4 minutes (for 1,500 meters)."

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# Bruins pound top regional tennis rival

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bruins' dominating victory over Highland Saturday in high school tennis emphasized the importance of Twin Falls' future meeting with Pocatello even more.

With little competition coming from Burley or Highland in the Region III race, Twin Falls and Pocatello should be the two teams battling late in the season for spots at state.

The two teams meet here on Thursday, a match that will be an indication of where the two teams stand and what they will need to do to come out on top.

On Saturday, Twin Falls clobbered Highland 10-2 and had only two matches go three sets.

"I didn't know they had back," said the Bruins' biggest threat was Sterling Ferry, who took Mark Pukler to three sets. Foller lost the opener 2-6 and then came back to win 6-3, 6-3.

"It took (Foller) a set to figure (Ferry) out and once he did, he knew what to do to capitalize," LeForge said.

The other three wins were in boys' No. 1 doubles. After losing the first set 6-4, Bruins Ryan Wams and Zach Thompson took the next two sets 6-2, 6-2.

"I was really impressed with the way Mark, Zach and Ryan lost the first set and then came back and won convincingly," LeForge said.

The Bruins also got wins from Skyler Engberg, Ansley Dille, Tyler Fisher and Alyson Kral in singles' competition; Phil McElhanon and Miller McMillen in boys' doubles; Kristin Roemer, Tami Rasmussen, Devin Larsen and Victoria Hayes in girls' doubles; and Greg Davis and Jill Martin in mixed doubles.

The real test for the 40 Bruins is now in Pocatello. The two teams split last season, each making a 7-5 victory. At state, the Indians placed second and Twin Falls fourth.

**Track**  
**CSI starts season strong**  
The College of Idaho's Southern Idaho track team lined up Saturday in the first meet of the season, the Oregon Preview.

Senior Augie Smith placed fifth in the 1,500-meter run and qualified for the national tournament with his 43.9-second 700-meter run, tied with a fourth-place 3:51 in the mile's event.

Sophomore Kelly Squibb placed eighth in the 1,500 with a 3:54, one second off the national qualifying time. Senior Adam Smith placed fifth in the 800-meter run with a 1:54.

"This is the first race since cross-country (season)," said CSI coach Gary Stevens. "They're rusty. They're in shape, but they need some races under their belts."

Stevens said his squads made many personal-best runs at the meet. Senior Dave Dwyer finished the 10,000-meter run with the first time he had broken the 34-minute mark.

**Baseball**  
**TF 16, Hillcrest 14**  
**TF 15, Hillcrest 6**

**IDAHO FALLS** — A Bruins seventh inning saved the Twin Falls Bruins from a narrative embarrassment and led to a 16-14 victory over Hillcrest Saturday.

The Bruins then clobbered their host 15-6 in the second game of the doubleheader.

Chris Sherkinke had three doubles in the first game and scored two runs in an inside-the-park grand slam as well as Twin Falls' lone home run.

Headline hitter Steve Weyer led with a triple, four doubles and a single and a handful of runs batted in, and had a grand slam triple in the same inning of the second game.

Dillon Myers added three of Twin Falls' doubles in the second game, and Twin Falls had another 10-run inning in the third frame.

Headline pitcher Steve Parson was aided by four double plays in the final five innings.

**Twin Falls (5-2)** plays host to Highland on Saturday.

**Wendell 6, G. Ferry 3**  
**Wendell 5, G. Ferry 4, 9 Inn.**

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Wendell Trojans took a pair of well-pace, close high school baseball games from the Glenn's Ferry Cougars, winning 6-3 and 5-4 in nine innings.

"This was a well-paced game on both sides," said Wendell coach Bob Uhl said of the extra-inning game.

"Fans got their money's worth today." In the first game, Jayley Lindsay went 2-for-3 with 2 RBI for Wendell, and Bryan Bennett was Dave Brown's only RBI.

The Trojans took a 4-1 lead in the top of the seventh in the next game, but Glenn's Ferry scored three unearned runs in the bottom half to send it into extra innings.

After Glenn's pitcher reached base by an error in the top of the ninth, Brock Hanning drove in the eventual game-winning run with a single.

Glenn's Ferry (2-3) plays a doubleheader at Filer Friday.

**Softball**  
**Eagle 6, Twin Falls 0**  
**Eagle 10, Twin Falls 0**

**EAGLE** — The Mustangs looked little different than the team that knocked the Bruins out of last year's state tournament before falling in a close championship game to Centennial.

Two Bruins pitchers threw one-hit games as the team shut out Twin Falls 6-0 and 10-0 and evened the Bruins' record at 2-2.

"With one hit in each of the two games, you're not going to score very many runs," said Bruin coach Ted Larsen.

Bruin ace Mandi Edwards pitched the first game, giving up three earned runs and as many unearned runs.

"The first game was competitive," Larsen said. "We expected to lead in their runs, in large measure."

The Bruins then issued 10 free passes in the next game, including seven walks.

In the second game, the errors did contribute but had less of an impact on balls, wild pitches, passed balls and so forth," Larsen said.

The Bruins' rotation variety takes on Jerome Wednesday, while the varsity is off until after spring break, an April 10 home game against Kootenai.

**Softball**  
**Wendell 26, G. Ferry 15**  
**Wendell 14, G. Ferry 1**

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The hometown Bruins' season opener was a rout in the Wendell softball square, then managed just two hits against the Trojans in a 14-1 loss in the rematch.

"Our fielding really hurt us," said Pilot coach Kelly McElroy. "When we got our pitching going, we made some fielding errors."

Kelly Buhler shut down the Pilot offense in the first game.

"She was a little faster and she threw our batters off a little bit," McElroy said. "I don't want to say I didn't hit her ball. We were getting hits, but they were playing good defense."

The Trojans' offense was on a roll next Tuesday at home against the Buhl junior varsity.

**Jerome 17, Am. Falls 11**  
**Jerome 14, Am. Falls 11**

**JEROME** — Thirty-two runs meant two wins for the Jerome softball team, as it defeated rival American Falls 17-16 and 14-11.

Jerome (3-0) had to score four runs in the bottom of seventh inning of the first game, and won it on Sheri Bigham's two-out double.

The game after a Beaver fourth inning that saw seven runs score and five errors.

"I think our team's just really young and we're going to make mistakes to begin with," said Tigard coach Julie Schen. "We came through in bottom of the seventh, though."

The teams combined for 21 walks in the second game, as Jerome won the game on just six hits.

Jerome (3-0) plays Filer Tuesday at home.

**Buhl 16, Wood-River 6**  
**Wood River 21, Buhl 16**

**BUHL** — Softball pitcher Class A-2, District 4 volunteer coach Steve Sanders, Buhl won the opener. In the night cap, the Wolverines held the lead the entire way but had a score in the ninth when Buhl scored nine runs on just three hits.

"The pitching at our level is not great and the strike zone is not being expanded," said Buhl coach Weger Bill.

# Tennessee alone among No. 1 seeds

The Associated Press

Tennessee has stood alone among women's basketball teams all season and the Lady Vols ended up by themselves again Saturday — as the only No. 1 seed still playing in the NCAA tournament.

After Old Dominion became the third No. 1 seed to fall earlier in the day, top-ranked Tennessee roared into the finals of the Midwest Regional with a 92-60 dismantling of Rutgers in Nashville.

The Lady Vols (35-0) secured their 42nd straight victory with a big second-half run and stayed and remained firmly on track in their bid for a record third straight national championship.

Old Dominion, which lost to Tennessee in last year's title game, was eliminated by fourth-seeded North Carolina State 55-54 in the Midwest Regional semifinals at Dayton, Ohio (Page C1).

North Carolina State (24-6) moved into Monday's regional final against second-seeded Connecticut (34-2), which got another big game from center Paige Sauter in beating Arizona 74-57.

Louisiana Tech, meanwhile, left nothing to chance at the end against Alabama, beating the Tide 71-57 in the Midwest Regional at Lubbock, Texas. Tech (29-3), a two-time NCAA champion seeking a ninth Final Four trip, will play Purdue (23-9) on Monday night for the right to advance to this year's national semifinals in Kansas City.

Purdue came from 16 points down to beat Notre Dame 70-65, eliminating another member of last year's Final Four.

North Carolina met Illinois in the other Midwest game Saturday night. In the West Regional at Oakland, Calif., it was Arkansas against Kansas and Florida against Duke.

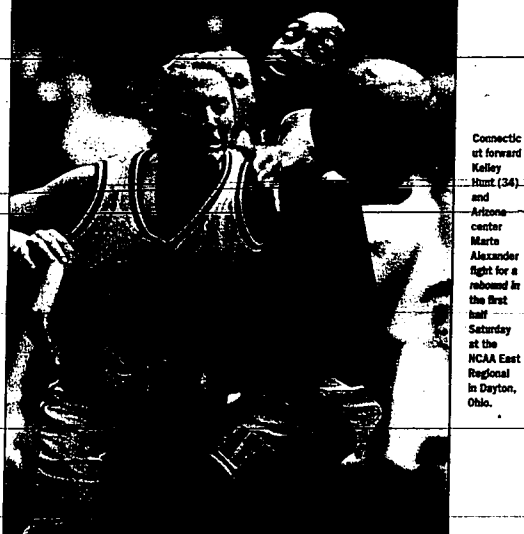
Old Dominion's loss followed the ouster last weekend of top seeds Stanford in the West and Texas Tech in the Midwest. It's the first time in the 17 years of the NCAA women's tournament that fewer than two No. 1 seeds have reached the regional finals.

Alabama had advanced to its meeting with Tech by beating UCLA 75-74 on a last-second shot that was preceded by an officiating error and questionable timekeeping. It's not close at the end Saturday because Louisiana Tech pulled away ever time "Bama threatened."

**MIDEAST**  
**Tennessee 92, Rutgers 60**

The three "Weeks" powered Tennessee, which blew it open with a 29-0 run in the first 11:07 of the second half. The burst took Tennessee 38-30 Rutgers lead to 67-40 and took the life out of a half-court team that had no seniors.

Chamique Holdaway led the Lady Vols with 25 points, Tanika Catchings scored 23 and Semeka Randall 17. Tomora Young had 18 for Rutgers (22-0).



Connecticut's forward Kelley Hunt (34) and Arizona center Marta Alexander fight for a rebound in the first half Saturday at the NCAA East Regional in Dayton, Ohio.

## EAST Connecticut 74, Arizona 57

American remained unbeaten since losing All-American Nykesha Sales to a ruptured Achilles' tendon in the most recent regular-season game. Senior had been especially effective during that time and came up with 23 points and 15 rebounds as UConn pulled away in the second half against its most challenging opponent in the tournament so far.

The Huskies' 51-33 rebounding advantage kept Arizona (23-7) out of its transition game. Lisa Griffin hit six 3-pointers and led Arizona with 21 points.

## MIDWEST Louisville Tech 71, Alabama 57

Outstanding balance and sticky defense car-

ried Louisiana Tech, which held Alabama to 37 percent shooting. Monica Maxwell led five players in double figures with 15 points, while Alysa Burns had 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Tanisha Mills and Dominique Canty led Alabama (24-10) with 17 points each. But Canty missed 16 of 24 shots and Mills fouled out after committing three fouls in 25 seconds.

## Purdue 70, Notre Dame 65

Purdue stormed back after trailing 56-40 with 13:17 left. A 20-0 run got the Bull Dawgs to within a couple of UConn's jumper moments later gave them their first lead, 62-61. Purdue then finished off the Irish (22-10) by making eight of 12 free throws.

Stephanie White led Purdue with 22 points. Sheila McMillen scored 22 for Notre Dame, which could hold on to the 65-60. Ruth Riley went to the bench with her fourth foul. Riley fouled out shortly after she returned.

# Rookie coach leads Heels into Final Four

**GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)** — Bill Guthridge has cut down a lot of nets in his long coaching career, and only one of his schools has been to as many Final Fours as North Carolina.

The two meshed in a special way Saturday, as top-ranked North Carolina, with its 60-year-old rookie head coach, beat Connecticut 75-64 in the East Regional final.

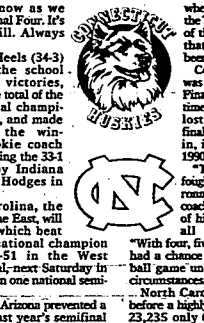
The Tar Heels advanced to the Final Four for the 14th time, tying UCLA for the most appearances in the history of college basketball. The school has been in the '90s and the second year, in a row.

"I've been so excited since I've been here," said Guthridge, who is in his 10th Final Four appearances behind Dean Smith, his boss for the previous 30 seasons. "I got to cut the nets down (as head coach) after the ACC tournament and now as we make the Final Four. It's a great thrill. Always has been."

The Tar Heels (34-3) also tied the school record for victories, matching the total of the 1993 national championship team, and made Guthridge the winningest rookie coach ever, surpassing the 33-4 mark set by Indiana State's Bill Hodges in 1979.

North Carolina, the top seed in the East, will face Utah, which beat defending national champion Arizona 76-51 in the West Regional final, met Saturday in San Antonio in one national semifinal.

The loss by Arizona prevented a rematch of last year's semifinal



when the Wildcats beat the Tar Heels 66-58. Nine of the 10 starters from that game would have been back this year.

Connecticut (32-5) was trying to reach the Final Four for the first time. The Huskies have lost all four regional finals they have played in, including ones in 1981 and 1982.

"They battled and fought back in this environment," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "The heart of his team that starts all underclassmen."

"With four, five minutes to go we had a chance to win the basketball game under some difficult circumstances."

North Carolina was playing before a highly partisan crowd of 23,235 only 60 miles from its

Chapel Hill campus.

The Tar Heels had held off several runs by the Huskies but for a foul by Kevin Carter with 5:37 left on a three-point play by Khalid El-Amin.

"We were very excited then, very angry," said El-Amin, a freshman point guard. "I guess that's when we showed our age and didn't execute and they went on their run."

Antawn Jamison, an All-America, then scored on a dunk off a brilliant tip pass by Vince Carter and added a rebound basket with 4:01 remaining.

Connecticut turnover, Ed Cona scored on a pass from Carter 39 seconds later and the lead was reversed.

Connecticut scored with 3:03 to play on a back-in move by Kevin Freeman, but North Carolina ended the game with a 10-4 run to get back to the Final Four.

# 3-time champ Agassi advances, Koumnikova takes Lucic

**KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)** — Mirjana Lucic, the youngest player at the Lipton Championships, was betrayed by a lack of experience and maturity Saturday against Anna Koumnikova.

That's no surprise. After all, Koumnikova is older by nine whole months.

The world's Russian star plays 6-4, 6-2 Saturday in a showdown of 16-year-old court girls.

"That was probably the first time in a very long time that I've seen somebody younger than I am," Koumnikova said.

Koumnikova, a semifinalist at Wimbledon last year, used her all-court game to pressure Lucic. The taller but less agile frontcourt became frustrated and committed eight double faults and showed impatience from the baseline, smacking everything as hard as she could.

The result was 30 unforced errors and a 56-minute match.

"If I did exactly what I intended to do, I knew that I would win," Koumnikova said. Her opponent in the third round will be Monica Seles, who ended a fourth-round layoff by edging Maria Antonia Sanchez-Lorenzo 6-4, 6-7(2), 6-3.

Seles took time off to be with her father, who is recovering from a stroke suffered in San Jose, Calif. Seles, 63, was diagnosed in February 1997.



Andre Agassi, of Las Vegas, Nev., returns to Nicolas Escude, of France, during the first set at the Lipton Championships in Key Biscayne, Fla. Saturday. Agassi defeated Escude 6-4, 6-3.

by beating Nicolas Escude 6-2, 6-3 and top-ranked Pete Sampras defeated Javier Sanchez 6-1, 6-2. Australian Open champion Petr Korda and French Open champ Gustavo Kuerten also reached the third round.

Michael Chang withdrew before his opening match due to a torn medial collateral ligament in his left knee. Chang, who pulled out at Indian Wells earlier this month because of the same injury, hopes to return for the Hong Kong tournament beginning April 6.

Lucic and Koumnikova had met only once previously, and the worst of an exhibition that the Croatian won. Their match offered a glimpse of the future because both are considered potential Grand Slam winners.

Koumnikova's lone losses since the beginning of 1997 have been to players in the top 15. She has climbed steadily to 25th in the rankings, while Lucic — who won a tournament in Croatia in her WTA Tour debut last year — is ranked 6th.

Despite a star-studded afternoon schedule that drew a tournament-record crowd of 16,700, the two teens were assigned to the stadium court, leaving much big names as Seles, Jim Courier and Jana Novotna to lesser seats.

Novotna won, Courier lost and Seles overcame a 2-0 deficit in the third set.

"I kind of couldn't get my rhythm," Seles said. "I haven't practiced too much in the past two months."

The Lipton champion in 1990-91, Seles is ranked fourth despite the difficulties she has endured. She plans to play the Grand Slams this year, but otherwise her tennis may be limited so she can care for her father.

"Every day when I wake up, it is very hard, because I can't do both," she said. "Obviously when I am in one place, I miss the other. So it is kind of never happy."



SPORTS



John Daly celebrates his victory in the 1995 British Open. Today what he really covets is a coin he will receive Saturday. It commemorates the anniversary of a recovering alcoholic's last drink.

# One year later

## Daly stays straight on and off the golf course

By Doug Ferguson  
The Associated Press

POINTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — John Daly got the Wannamaker Trophy for winning the PGA Championship in 1991, the Claret Jug for overpowering St. Andrews to win the British Open four years later.

The prize he covets more than anything right now is a coin. He has close to 80 of them, mementos given to him by recovering alcoholics that designate the anniversary of their last drink. Daly uses them to mark his ball on the green, a constant reminder of where he has been, that he is not alone and to take it one day at a time.

He gets his own one-year coin March 28.

"It will be like winning a major," Daly said. "My tumultuous career hit rock bottom a year ago this week. After starting The Players Championship with a 76, Daly parried at a Jacksonville Beach bar, trashed his hotel room when his wife Patti came home, walked out on him and wound up in a hospital fearing for his life."

*"Now when I get mad, I get hungrier to play well. My mind has never thought like it does now. It could be maturity. I'm a late-maturing person. Nobody gave me a book on how to do things the right way."*

— John Daly, professional golfer and recovering alcoholic

While Daly was in a Betty Ford clinic during the Masters, Paulette filed for divorce. By the end of the month, Wilson Golf terminated his lucrative contract. By the end of the year, Reebok decided not to renew its contract.

One year after his drunken spree, a new Daly has emerged. He might be playing better than ever and is certainly more consistent. Even when he was winning, you never knew which Daly would show up — the major championship winner or the guy who was 16th in final-round scoring a year ago.

This year, Daly has been under par in every tournament, and the \$275,250 won in six events this year is only \$1,069 less than he earned in 40 tournaments the previous two years.

Mentally and physically, off the course and inside the ropes, Daly says his game and his life have never been in better shape. "It's an awesome feeling," he said.

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Daly began drinking when he was 9 and entered alcohol rehab in December 1992, shortly after being charged with third-degree assault on his ex-wife, Betty.

A 3 1/2-year stretch of sobriety, during which he won the British Open to become the first player since Tom Watson to win two majors in his 20s, ended in Sweden on Aug. 2, 1996.

"I want a drink, that's basically what I said," Daly said. "It was like I had never stopped drinking. It didn't take long before I doubled what I used to drink."

He conceded that by October he was drinking again, calling it "social." By the time he arrived for The Players Championship, his drinking was as prolific as ever.

It started with a few drinks at Sloppy Joe's, a beach-side bar.

Before long, Daly was on stage singing with the band. Three hours later, friends helped him out the door.

When he arrived back at his hotel, Paulette said she had had enough and was leaving with their 1-year-old daughter.

"I remember that night the rest of my life, how bad it was," Daly said last year upon his return from alcohol rehab. "If I could do that, it's going to be great to me through a tough time."

Still, the road back hasn't always been smooth. Daly walked off the course at the U.S. Open after nine holes of the second round with a severe case of the shakes, although he didn't bother telling his partners.

At the PGA Championship, he sent his driver walking over a fence after hitting a poor drive in the third round.

"I was ready to play golf, but I wasn't prepared to play in a major," he says now. "Daly looks like he is ready to challenge every week now, although he refuses to look back the next day. No one day has passed that he hasn't felt a slight urge to drink."

# 3 major winners face 36-hole final at Bay Hill

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Bay Hill Invitational marks the like the Grand Slam of Golf, the 36-hole event among the winners of the four major championships.

Instead, a two-for-one final round on Sunday will feature a terrific threesome of Masters champion Tiger Woods, PGA champion Davis Love III and U.S. Open champion Ernie Els.

"It's a great leaderboard," said Woods, who scrambled his way around the Bay Hill Club for a 2-under-par 70 to catch Love at 10-under 134 after two rounds.

Els, who won the Grand Slam in Hawaii last year by three strokes over Woods, was two strokes back at 135.

Because of four rain delays over the first two days, the final round will feature a three-hole marathon finish, the first on the PGA Tour since Stuart Appleby won last year's Honda Classic.

"It's going to be not only a test of golf but a test of durability," said Love, who has two runner-up finishes at Bay Hill.

The tournament had the best field of the year so far, with 36 of the top 50 in the world. Woods is ranked No. 1, Els is No. 2, and Love is No. 3.

Leonard, the British Open champion, was at 1-under 143.

Love birdied the 18th from 15 feet for a 6-under 66, a remarkable round considering wind gusts of nearly 30 mph. He was helped along by a birdie from 30 feet on No. 3, 20 feet on the par-5 sixth and a 35-footer on No. 10.

Woods, who followed his first-round 64 by hitting only eight greens.

"What you call that fun?" he said. "That's work. Sixty-four is fun. Shooting 70 like this is more grueling, but it's a lot harder to do."

## Graham, Balocchi take lead in senior final round

AMELIA, Va. (AP) — David Graham and Hugh Balocchi overcame cold, blustery winds to shoot an 8-under 64 on Saturday and take a one-stroke lead into the final round of the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf senior event.

Graham and Balocchi are at 127 through two rounds over the Golf Club of Amelia Island and lead by one over the best-ball teams of Charles Coody-Dale, Douglass and Dave Stockton, and Larry Nelson.

Five teams are within four shots of the leaders in the \$1.5 million tournament.

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Davis Love III tees off on the 18th hole during second-round play at the Bay Hill Invitational Saturday. Love is tied with Tiger Woods for the lead at 10-under-par.

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Graham-Balocchi did not better. Graham hit a 3-iron to the 513-yard hole, and promptly sank a twisting 25-foot putt to send his team to a two-shot advantage at 15-under.

## Brit takes 1-shot lead in Portugal Open

PORTIMAO, Portugal — Peter Mitchell of England shot a 6-under-par 67 Saturday and took a one-stroke lead after the third round of the Portuguese Open.

"The most important thing was to get back on track after a disastrous run on Friday that included a quadruple bogey-9 on the fourth hole. She shot a bogey-free 4-under 69, but it still left her 11 shots behind Neumann, exactly where she started the day — with one round to go.

Julie Inkster, who set a course record with 64 on Friday, and first-round leader Cindy Figg-Currier were at 210. Inkster shot 72, and Figg-Currier had a third-round 71.

Neumann, who has finished second twice this year, started with four birdies on the front nine. After bogeying the fifth hole, she birdied No. 7 and No. 8 to reach 13-under and open a five-shot lead over Inkster and Figg-Currier at the turn.

## Pro golf

tomorrow (in Sunday's final round) is to be aggressive," said Mitchell, winner of last year's Madeira Open in the Portuguese Madeira Islands, who carded a 70-15-under 204 Saturday.

Scottsman Peter Lawrie fired a 69 for 205 and second place. Third at 207 was Englishman David Gillard, who carded a 70-15-under 204 Saturday.

Swedish's Jarmo Sandelin had a sparkling 9-under-par 64 and moved into a fourth-place tie with second-round leader Wayne Riley of Australia at 205, after slumping to a 1-over-74. Sandelin had nine birdies over the 6,903-yard Peninsula layout, matching the previous day's 64 by Lawrie.

However, neither score was eligible for the course record because preferred lies were used in damp areas of the course.

Seve Ballesteros, who missed the past three years, recovered from a double bogey 6 at the second hole to shoot a six-birdie 69, his best score of the tournament. He was at 214.

## Neumann extends lead in Standard Register

PHOENIX — Liselotte Neumann shot a 4-under-par 69 Saturday to extend her lead in the Standard Register Pro, all but eliminating Laura Davies' bid for a history-making fifth consecutive win in the tournament.

Neumann's 54-hole score of 14-under 205 put her four strokes ahead of Robin Jones, who moved into second with the day's low round of 67.

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# Good Knight! Indiana coach drops in on training

The Associated Press

Indiana Hoosiers coach Bob Knight didn't have a basketball game to keep him occupied, so he dropped in on his old friend Saturday at an exhibition game between the Baltimore Orioles and St. Louis Cardinals.

Knight came to see St. Louis manager Tony La Russa, who allowed the outspoken coach to bring the Cardinals' lineup card to the home plate umpire at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Wearing a Cardinals' hat, Knight spoke with Baltimore coach Eddie Murray for

nearly a half hour before heading back during batting practice. He also talked to Miller, Baltimore third baseman Cal Ripken and former NBA prospect Ryan Minor, now an Orioles prospect.

Knight is done with baseball for the season. His Hoosiers lost to Connecticut in the second round of the NCAA tournament last weekend.

Knight was again on the losing side as the Orioles won 8-7. Ripken, however, doubt he'll be the go-ahead runs in the seventh inning.

Palmeiro, who hit 213 against left-hander last year, lined a pitch from lefty Lance Pineda off the right-field wall.

"I gave him the option of skipping the rest against the left-hander," Miller said. "Usually Ruffy will say, 'Whatever you want to do.' But he said, 'No, I want it.'"

## Blue Jays 16, Tigers 13

At Lakeland, Fla., Alex Gonzalez hit a grand slam and Tom Evans hit a solo home as Toronto defeated Detroit.

Luis Gonzalez, Tony Clark, Bobby Higginson and Andy Tomberlin all homered for Detroit.

Justin Thompson, scheduled to

start on opening day for the Tigers, gave up seven runs on six hits and four walks in just two innings.

## Red Sox 7, Devil Rays 5, 12 innings

At Fort Myers, Fla., Nomar Garciaparra was 4-for-4 and scored two runs, and John Valentin and Mike Gallego each drove in two runs as Boston beat Tampa Bay in a scheduled 12-inning game.

Because of rainouts and an off-day, neither team had played since Wednesday. In order to get the pitchers the work they need, they played 12 full innings — even though the Red Sox took the lead in the bottom of the sixth inning and never led it.

## Rangers 5, Reds 1

At Port Charlotte, Fla., John Burkett pitched seven strong innings and Will Clark and Ivan Rodriguez each homered as Texas Rangers beat Cincinnati.

Burkert 4-0 gave up one run and five hits. He lowered his spring ERA to 0.83.

## Indians 5, Phillies 2

At Winter Haven, Fla., Madsy Ramirez, playing his first game since slapping a clubhouse attendant in the face, hit a tiebreaking, three-run double and Cleveland beat Philadelphia.

Ramirez, 2-for-4 and batting .431 this spring, cleared the bases in the seventh to break a 2-2 tie against Richie Lewis (0-1), who relieved Curt Schilling.

Schilling, wearing a nicotine patch on his leg as he tries to kick his chewing tobacco habit, allowed one run and six hits in six innings, walking one and striking out six.

Ramirez had an altercation with Williams clubbed assistant Tom Frazier after an 84 loss to Tampa Bay on Tuesday. He did not travel with the team on Wednesday or Thursday, and manager Mike Hargrove said he

had pulled thigh muscle.

## Pirates 8, Twins 5

At Bradenton, Fla., Jason Kendall and Kevin Polcovich each had three hits as Pittsburgh beat Minnesota.

Kevin Young and Jose Guillen both homered for the Pirates.

## Braves 8, Astros 5

At Kissimmee, Fla., Andres Galarraga hit a wild-side, three-run homer and Atlanta defeated Houston in Greg Maddux's longest outing of spring training.

Galarraga's fifth home of the exhibition season capped a four-run fourth inning.

Maddux allowed six hits and five runs in six innings, though three of the runs were earned. The Braves made four errors.

## Dodgers 7, Expos 4

At Jupiter, Fla., Montreal lost its 12th straight exhibition game as Todd Zile and Thomas Howard hit home runs for Los Angeles.

Mike Piazza doubled and drove in three runs for the Dodgers. Vladimir Guerrero and Shane Andrews hit two-run homers for the Expos, just 3-19 this spring.

## Yankees 17, Royals 1

At Tampa, Fla., Chili Davis hit two homers, including a shot during a 10-run surge for the Dodgers. Vladimir Guerrero and Shane Andrews hit two-run homers for the Expos, just 3-19 this spring.

Royals starter Tim Lincecum led the first two hitters in the third before the Yankees broke loose. The next 13 straight batters reached base, highlighted by consecutive home runs from Davis and Darryl Strawberry.

Davis also homered in the second inning. Lincecum, scheduled to start the Royals' regular-season opener, was tagged for 13 runs on 13 hits and two walks in 2.23 innings.

Jorge Posada and Homer Bush

also hit home runs for the Yankees. Dean Palmer homered for the Royals.

## Mets 8, Marlins 6

At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Jose Omahli hit a three-run homer, leading a seven-run rally in the eighth inning that lifted New York over Florida.

World Series MVP Livan Hernandez started for the Marlins and pitched five scoreless innings, allowing four hits. Todd Pratt drove in three runs for the Mets, including a 3-BHR double.

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## WON'T YOU STAY?

### Project aims to nurture businesses

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It's spring outside, but inside Henningsen Cold Storage it's always winter. Man-made arctic air drop kicks temperatures to minus 2 degrees in warehouses. Stacked 33 feet high are boxes of frozen potatoes of every cut and brand name.

The Oregon-based company started operation in 1978 in Twin Falls and has expanded at least three times since to an operation with 12 million cubic feet of storage capacity, said Debra Rose, the general manager.

One expansion was in 1992, when the company worked with the city Urban Renewal Agency to obtain \$9 million in financing help for a new warehouse and loading dock. The company has added 40 workers with that expansion and others, she said.

When the business first opened, Henningsen felt the chill of anti-growth feelings in town.

"It's the exact opposite now," she said. The business of retaining businesses such as Henningsen, and helping them to expand, is a major part of a proposed five-year economic-development plan of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

### Contacting businesses

The chamber has hired an Atlanta firm to raise \$1.5 million for Business Plus II, a plan to recruit new business, keep what's here and better prepare workers. Business retention and creation will get the largest share (\$600,000) to spur the creation of 500 new jobs paying higher than the annual area per-capita income.

Kent Just, chamber executive vice president, said Business Plus II could do for existing businesses what the first Business Plus fund did for new companies - services as lavish as accounting land as a development incentive or maybe as simple as providing information.

Fund expenditures will be kept flexible, because businesses are unique, said Tamara Earmey, chamber president. In addition, the chamber won't focus on large companies.

"One of the biggest things we also hear is that small businesses don't know that some of (chamber) services are available and that's where we can do a better job of letting them know," she said. Earlier, more than 60 business people were asked if they would support Business Plus II and its three major areas of focus, said Mark Berghagen of National Community Development Services, the fund-raising firm. Holding onto the businesses already here and helping them grow gained the broadest and deepest support, more than new-business recruitment or worker retention.

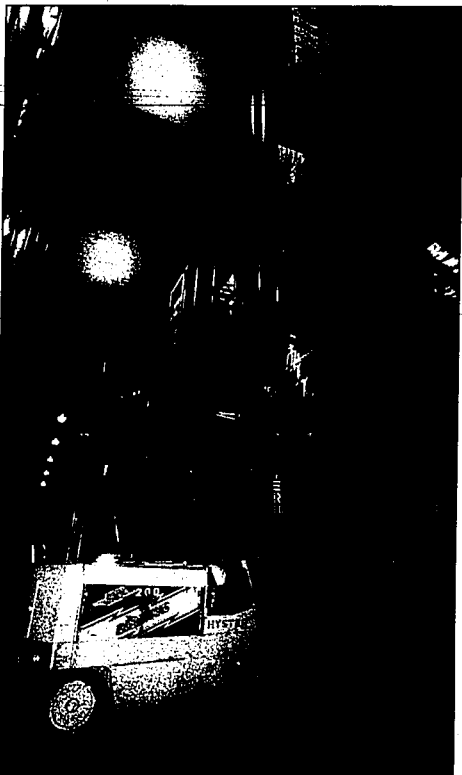
"This is in no way a wish list of the chamber," Berghagen said. "It is a wish list of the business community and it's meant to be a reflection of their combined input."

Just said Business Plus II will supplement what's already available.

### Lots of help

If companies want to grow, there are several modern best practices programs to help, said Randy Schroll, business development manager with the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The department encourages communities to pay attention to businesses already in business - not just the new



An expansion project in the early 1990s that was partially funded by urban renewal money allowed Henningsen Cold Storage to add a warehouse and racking necessary to stack processed potatoes more than 30 feet off the ground.

**About this series**  
This is the third of a three-part series on The Times-News Money page, taking a closer look at the three goals of the Business Plus II economic development plan.  
□ March 8: Identifying new businesses  
□ March 22: Work force training  
□ Today: Encouraging business retention

**Business Plus II**  
Action plan/needs for business retention  
□ Job growth incentives  
□ Annual valuation targeting external business and industry  
□ Biannual surveys of business and industry needs  
□ Seed money and incentives  
□ New communication with chambers (new firms, especially small business to business awareness of chamber services)  
□ More communication with public sector to respond to business questions about zoning  
□ 200 new jobs added  
Budget: \$600,000

ones, he said. They will find retaining businesses requires fewer resources than recruitment. "You really need to take care of what you got and look for ways to expand,"

Schroll said. Communities should care about small businesses because they create 80 percent of the new jobs in the United States, said Cindy Bond, director of the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho. The number of jobs at "Fortune 500" companies has declined steadily since 1990.

### Opening the door

The chamber "opens the door" to businesses interested in expanding, such as pointing the way to financing. Just said, for example, Universal Frozen Foods, now Lamb Weston, used tax-increment financing for a \$30 million-plus expansion in the early 1990s, and the result was 700 new jobs, the city said.

(Tax-increment financing allows money to be borrowed for industrial development, with the debt to be repaid from the industry's property taxes.)

Under an agreement with the city, the chamber takes the lead in helping businesses already in town, while the city heads recruiting efforts. But they work closely together.

The chamber also offers educational seminars on various topics for new and so-to-no-new businesses. But just admits he doesn't have time to regularly visit businesses. The chamber has formed a new committee of volunteers dedicated

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### Many avenues of help open to area companies

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - If you have a business and want to expand, there are plenty of tools to help you.

There are loans and education, training and grants. Here's a roundup of some of them:

• Through the city Urban Renewal Agency, there's tax increment financing. Only the property taxes from the benefiting company - not the rest of the city - go toward repaying the bonds.

• A city also can apply for Community Development Block Grants from the Idaho Department of Commerce, said department spokeswoman Elizabeth Smith in Boise. If a business expands to a new parcel of land and needs sewer and water services, the city can apply for grants to install those lines, she said.

• A 3 percent investment tax credit allows companies to take 3 percent off their taxes on the investments in their business. That's not to exceed 45 percent of their total tax liability for that year, said Randy Schroll with the Commerce Department.

• Lower-interest industrial revenue bonds can be used to build new plants or buy equipment up to \$10 million.

• To help train employees or those workers at risk of being laid off, there are state training grants. Seminars, manufacturing, utility, machine parts, and the new Clear Shield National plastics hardware and straw plant, used the funds locally.

• Loans for small-business expansion also are available through the U.S. Small Business Administration. Last year, more than \$68.7 million in loans were made to Idaho businesses.

• Available through the private nonprofit Region IV Development Corp. are loans designed for expansions in excess of \$10,000, said Ray Parrish, senior loan officer. The Small Business Administration loans, which involve participation by commercial banks, are low-interest and long-term. A business can use the interest as part of its required contribution.

"It's very viable an expanding business could expand with no outlay of cash," he said. The 10-year-old program hasn't been well-utilized in the Magic Valley until the past year.

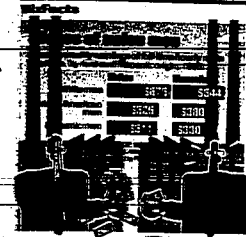
Region IV also has a regional revolving loan fund for expansion projects under \$100,000. This one has fewer restrictions, but higher interest rates.

The Leadership and Entrepreneurial Center at the College of Southern Idaho offers general and customized training to help businesses become more competitive and grow, officials say.

Idaho Small Business Development Center at CSI offers free counseling services.

The available loans are not meant to bolster a weak business, Parrish said. Applying companies must often show a business plan and that the revenues will remain retain jobs by expanding or modernizing.

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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Legal research seminar set for later this week

**TWIN FALLS** - A legal research seminar sponsored by the Gem State Association of Legal Assistants is planned for Saturday morning in Room 119 of the Courthouse at the College of Southern Idaho.

Joyce Casper of Westala will join Rural Laborer of Lewis-Means as presenters. The seminar is timely because legal research has become increasingly important in handling a lawsuit. It's not a job that is either cost-effective nor a job that is done for attorneys and support staff, organizers said.

Cost is \$30 for attorneys and \$15 for legal support staff. The Idaho State Bar will grant three continuing legal education credits to attorneys who attend. Space is limited to 40 participants, and pre-registration is required.

For more information, call Kathy at 733-7150, Sue at 286-5111 or Helen at 326-1154.

#### Federal funds available for low-income housing

**BOISE** - Idaho affordable housing developers have until April 3 to submit competitive applications for about \$200 million in 1998 federal Low-Income Housing Tax Credit and \$1.3 million in 1998 program assistance.

That's according to the Idaho Housing and Finance Agency, which administers both federal programs on behalf of the state.

Eligible applicants include for-profit and nonprofit housing developers willing to designate a percentage of housing development units for low-income Idahoans. Rental housing contracts receive tax credits annually over a 10-year period.

IFHFA funds are distributed in a competitive process to local government, housing authorities and nonprofit and for-profit developers. It provides funds to developers willing to secure state-federal, permanent matching funds that can include cash or land donations, in-kind services or tax waivers. In addition to consulting or engineering multifamily housing, funds also can be used to provide homeowner assistance or to provide housing opportunities for limited-income persons with special needs.

Applications are available by writing to IFHFA's Multifamily Finance Department, P.O. Box 7029, Boise, ID 83720-7029. For \$5, developers can get the application on disk. Hearing-impaired applicants may call 800-745-3263, Ext. 400. Applications also are available from IFHFA's website.

#### Talk set in May on learning to build successful business

**TWIN FALLS** - Anthony Perry will present a seminar, "Marketing on the Big Picture: Design and Advertising Your Business Beyond the City Limits," at 4 p.m. May 14 at the Idaho State Fairgrounds, 1230 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Perry is owner of a Reno-based construction services company that he says grossed \$10 million of dollars each year in the metropolitan area. He can be reached at 735-3263.

Perry's seminar will include how to "top best-of-class" by going to expense the local market and learning to specialize your products and services.

Registration is \$69 per person, or \$25 for students. The fee includes the book, the book and certificate. Check-in time is from 8:15 to 9 p.m. To register, call 1-800-334-6227.

#### Truck leasing system OKs

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**BOULEVARD** - The National Truck Leasing System has announced that Schow's Inc. with headquarters at 323 E. Eighth St. in Rupert has been approved for National membership.

National access, with 126 offices, says it is the largest membership system in intermodal transportation. Bill Gerwin, truck leasing company president, said the addition of Schow's Inc. strengthens the commitment to customer service that established them to expand the customer base, both locally and in other areas.

Founded in 1949 by Richard Schow as Schow's Service, the original facility included 40 service bays and a cafe. Today, the best-of-class has expanded to include heavy-duty truck fleet, service, repair and leasing and, most recently, a Western Star dealer.

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#### Why isn't your 56K modem twice as fast as that old 28K?

By Joe Ellsberger  
The Oklaho Sentinel

When you bought that 56,000-bit-per-second modem last year, you probably thought you were going to zip through cyberspace and rid yourself of the stress you suffer at the hands of the World Wide Web.

Now you know better, don't you? You might as well face it: Nothing is simple when it comes to computers, and that is especially true of modems, one of the most finicky parts of any system.

We're going to offer some tips on how to navigate in the realm of 56Kbps

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modems. But first - for those who don't know what a modem is - here's a primer: A modem is the device that allows your computer to talk to other computers via telephone lines.

The word "modem" comes from the phrase "modulate/demodulate." Essentially it means your modem encodes outgoing computer data into signals that phone lines can carry and decodes incoming signals into data your computer can understand.

When 56 kbps - or 56K - modems hit the market in early 1997, there was a lot of hype about them being twice as fast as the previous standard modems, which carried data at 28.8K.

That would have been cool had it been true.

Unfortunately, 56K modems never connect at 56K. It's always somewhere slower, usually anywhere between 40K and 50K. I've been given conflicting reasons why this happens.

Some experts attribute the problem to telephone "line noise," caused by wet ground, old copper wiring or lengthy distances between your house and the switching office.

Others blame a Federal Communications Commission regulation that effectively caps modem speeds at 53K.

Whatever the reason, modem companies could do a better job of being upfront about how fast their products actually work. That seems only fair.

Further complicating the issue for consumers has been the division of 56K modems into two technological camps. One side files under the banner of "X2," a brand name of modem manufacturer U.S. Robotics.

The other, called "fast modems," is based on standards designed by Rockwell International and Lucent Technologies.

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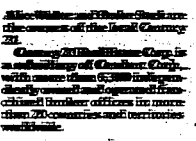
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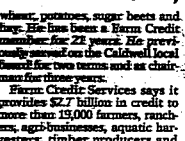
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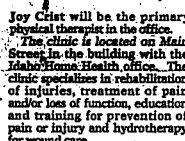
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Los Angeles Times

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Under the plan, announced Friday, Mexico will drop a 101 percent tariff that it imposed last September, pricing U.S. Red and Golden Delicious apples out of the market.

U.S. producers, in turn, will agree to charge a minimum price, thereby making it easier for Mexican apple growers to compete. The agreement, effective immediately, primarily affects growers in Washington state, who account for nearly 95 percent of U.S. apple exports. They criticized the imposition of a price floor, saying it provides rivals such as Chile and New Zealand a chance to undercut them.

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# College of Southern Idaho Track and Field 1998



## Coch Gary Sievers:

**Hometown:** Twin Falls  
**Position:** Head track and cross country coach, College of Southern Idaho  
**Accomplishment as coach:**  
 • Oregon State University (1981-1986): 5 Pac-10 team championships; 6 NCAA All-American certificates.  
 • Louisiana State University (1986-1988): 5 SEC team championships; 3 NCAA team championships.  
 • College of Southern Idaho (1992-present): 12 Top 10 cross country national finishes; 91 All-American certificates.



## 1998 CSI Schedule

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| Mar. 21  | Oregon Preview (Eugene, Ore.)   | April 18  | Bob Gibb/BSU Invitational (Boise) |
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## Corey Whalen

**Hometown:** Gillette, Wyo.  
**Event:** 3,000-meter steeplechase  
**Personal record:** 10:04

**Quote from Sievers:** "I think this might be his event. We're looking for him to go about 9:40 this year."



## Ann Clapier

**Hometown:** Dietrich, Idaho  
**Event:** 3,000 and 5,000

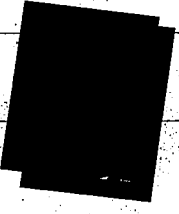
**Quote from Sievers:** "Losing her (to an iron deficiency problem) during cross country really hurt us. But if she has a strong, healthy season I look for her to qualify for nationals."



## Tony Smith

**Hometown:** Moscow, Idaho  
**Event:** 1,500  
**Personal record:** 3:47

**Quote from Sievers:** "He's capable of contending for the national title. If we can get him in the right race at the end of the season he's capable of going under 4 minutes (for 1,600 meters)."



## Kelly Squibb

**Hometown:** Greenleaf, Idaho  
**Event:** 1,500

**Personal record:** 4:52

**Quote from Sievers:** "I fully expect her to be sub-4:50."

## Jeremy Cob

**Hometown:** Gillette, Wyo.  
**Event:** 10,000  
**Personal record:** 34:02

**Quote from Sievers:** "He just plugs away and plugs away."



## Paula Lechner

**Hometown:** Bend, Ore.  
**Event:** 800

**Personal record:** 2:13.4

**Quote from Sievers:** "She's had some injuries and just completed her first full week of workouts since cross country... considering red-shirting her."



## Kirk Hell

**Hometown:** Green River, Wyo.  
**Event:** 5,000  
**Personal record:** 15:40

**Quote from Sievers:** "He really came on last fall. It will be interesting to see what he can do on the track."



## Angie Pothier

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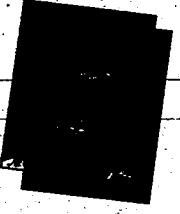
**Personal record:** 4:37

**Quote from Sievers:** "She got chicken pox last spring. We're looking for her to have a great season." Headed to the University of Tennessee next year.

## Campbell Kness

**Hometown:** Bonanza, Ore.  
**Event:** 5,000  
**Personal record:** 8:57 (3,000)

**Quote from Sievers:** "He had a great winter training season. We're hoping he will do great things for us."



## Laura Ann Hribik

**Hometown:** Orchard Park, N.Y.

**Event:** 3,000 and 5,000. Stress fracture; out for the season. Headed to the University of Tennessee next year.



## Terry Dutoit

**Hometown:** Fey, Switzerland  
**Event:** 10,000  
**Personal record:** 33:09

**Quote from Sievers:** "We're hoping he'll get his time down in the 32-minute range."



## Erica Scheuffele

**Hometown:** Yakima, Wash.  
**Event:** 800 and 1,500  
**Personal record:** 2:24 (800)

**Quote from Sievers:** "She had a hip flexor injury all fall. If she stays healthy, she should go under 2:20."

## Shaun Murphy

**Hometown:** Woodinville, Wash.  
**Event:** 800  
**Personal record:** 1:53.0

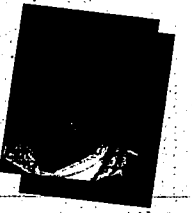
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## Cami Haas

**Hometown:** Lynwood, Wash.  
**Event:** 3,000 and 5,000

**Personal records:** 11:17 (3,200) and 18:36  
**Quote from Sievers:** "She has a lot of ability."



## Lane Covington

**Hometown:** Green River, Wyo.; transfer from Colby, Texas.  
**Event:** 1,500  
**Personal record:** 4:08

**Quote from Sievers:** "He's working his way back into shape."



## Stephanie Davidson

**Hometown:** Renton, Wash.  
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**Personal record:** 4:48; Washington State Community College cross country champ last fall.  
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**Coach Gary Sievers:**

**Hometown:** Twin Falls  
**Position:** Head track and cross country coach, College of Southern Idaho

**Accomplishment as coach:**  
 • Oregon State University (1981-1986): 5 Pac-10 team championships; 6 NCAA All-American certificates.  
 • Louisiana State University (1986-1988): 5 SEC team championships; 3 NCAA team championships.  
 • College of Southern Idaho (1992-present): 12 Top 10 cross country national finishes; 91 All-American certificates.



**1998 CSI Schedule**

|          |                                 |           |                                   |
|----------|---------------------------------|-----------|-----------------------------------|
| Mar. 21  | Oregon Preview (Eugene, Ore.)   | April 18  | Bob Gibb/BSU Invitational (Boise) |
| Mar. 28  | Ficks Invitational (Rexburg)    | April 25  | Open/BYU?                         |
| April 4  | Spokane Invitational            | May 2-3   | Region 18 champs (Spokane)        |
| April 10 | Mt. Sac Relays (Walnut, Calif.) | May 13-16 | NJCAA national champs (St. Louis) |

**Corey Whalen**

**Hometown:** Gillette, Wyo.  
**Event:** 3,000-meter steeplechase  
**Personal record:** 10:04

**Quote from Sievers:** "I think this might be his event. We're looking for him to go about 9:40 this year."



**Ann Clapier**

**Hometown:** Dietrich, Idaho  
**Event:** 3,000 and 5,000

**Quote from Sievers:** "Losing her (to an iron deficiency problem) during cross country really hurt us. But if she has a strong, healthy season, I look for her to qualify for nationals."



**Tony Smith**

**Hometown:** Moscow, Idaho  
**Event:** 1,500  
**Personal record:** 3:47

**Quote from Sievers:** "He's capable of contending for the national title. If we can get him in the right race at the end of the season he's capable of going under 4 minutes (for 1,600 meters)."



**Kelly Squibb**

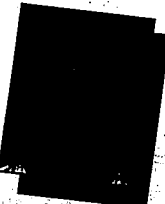
**Hometown:** Greenleaf, Idaho  
**Event:** 1,500  
**Personal record:** 4:52

**Quote from Sievers:** "I fully expect her to be sub-4:50."

**Jeremy Cob**

**Hometown:** Gillette, Wyo.  
**Event:** 10,000  
**Personal record:** 34:02

**Quote from Sievers:** "He just plugs away and plugs away."



**Paula Lechner**

**Hometown:** Bend, Ore.  
**Event:** 800  
**Personal record:** 2:13.4

**Quote from Sievers:** "She's had some injuries and just completed her first full week of workouts since cross country . . . considering red-shirting her."



**Kirk Hell**

**Hometown:** Green River, Wyo.  
**Event:** 5,000  
**Personal record:** 15:40

**Quote from Sievers:** "He really came on last fall. It will be interesting to see what he can do on the track."



**Angie Pothier**

**Hometown:** Vancouver, Wash.  
**Event:** 1,500  
**Personal record:** 4:37

**Quote from Sievers:** "She got chicken pox last spring. We're looking for her to have a great season." Headed to the University of Tennessee next year.

**Campbell Kness**

**Hometown:** Böhanza, Ore.  
**Event:** 5,000  
**Personal record:** 8:57 (3,000)

**Quote from Sievers:** "He had a great winter training season. We're hoping he will do great things for us."



**Laura Ann Hribik**

**Hometown:** Orchard Park, N.Y.  
**Event:** 3,000 and 5,000  
**Personal record:** 11:17 (3,200)

**Quote from Sievers:** "She had a hip flexor injury all fall. If she stays healthy, she should go under 2:20."



**Terry Dutoit**

**Hometown:** Fey, Switzerland  
**Event:** 10,000  
**Personal record:** 33:09

**Quote from Sievers:** "We're hoping he'll get his time down in the 32-minute range."



**Erica Scheuffele**

**Hometown:** Yakima, Wash.  
**Event:** 800 and 1,500  
**Personal record:** 2:24 (800)

**Quote from Sievers:** "She had a hip flexor injury all fall. If she stays healthy, she should go under 2:20."

**Shaun Murphy**

**Hometown:** Woodinville, Wash.  
**Event:** 800  
**Personal record:** 1:53.0

**Quote from Sievers:** "He has a great strength background. We're looking for him to go under 1:50."



**Cami Haas**

**Hometown:** Lynnwood, Wash.  
**Event:** 3,000 and 5,000  
**Personal records:** 11:17 (3,200) and 18:36

**Quote from Sievers:** "She has a lot of ability."



**Lane Covington**

**Hometown:** Green River, Wyo.; transfer from Colby, Texas.  
**Event:** 1,500  
**Personal record:** 4:08

**Quote from Sievers:** "He's working his way back into shape."



**Stephanie Davidson**

**Hometown:** Renton, Wash.  
**Event:** 1,500  
**Personal record:** 4:48; Washington State Community College cross country champ last fall.

**Quote from Sievers:** "She's sort of a 'mystery' so far. We haven't seen what she's capable of yet because of hip and foot injuries and strep."





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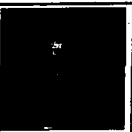
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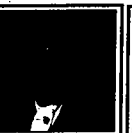
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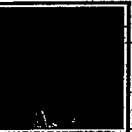
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Dear Mr. Wolff: My partner opened no trump (5-17 HCP). Was I correct to invite game with eight scattered HCP and a balanced hand?

Dear Mr. Wolff: After two passes, my LHO opens one diamond, and my partner overcalls one spade. If I bid two diamonds, do I promise partner to bid again if partner makes a minimum rebid of two spades or two no-trump?

Dear Mr. Wolff: My RHO opens one spade, I pass, and LHO raises to two spades. My partner, who has a minimum opening bid, passes. After a minimum partner repeats his double. Is this still the fallback or is it a business double? Both sides were vulnerable.

ANSWER: Yes, the cue-bid of an opponent's suit after partner has overcalled is best imply support for partner's suit. Without a prior pass, the cue-bid would promise another bid. Given your original pass, you do not promise to bid again if partner has a minimum rebid. The purpose of your cue-bid is to ask about the quality of partner's overall and to invite support. Do I promise to bid again, he denies game interest.

Dear Mr. Wolff: After opening two trump bids promise 20-21 HCP. Recently, I held 4-K-J-7, 4-A-K-7-5, 4-A-7, 4-K-J-6 and opened two trumps. Partner was critical of my choice and made an extremely strong five-card major. Was my choice a poor one?

ANSWER: I don't disagree with your choice; I would have done the same. It is the most descriptive and shows a strong one-heart choice, which might mislead a partner.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How many HCP does an opening of three no-trump promise? How about four no-trump? Is the latter Blackwood?

ANSWER: In standard methods, the three-no-trump opening promises a balanced hand with 15-18 HCP with all suits stopped. A four-no-trump opening is not Blackwood. It promises a similar hand of 27-28 HCP.

HORSE: 12 year old gelding, 15.2 hands, 1200 lbs. Dark bay, 1000 lbs. 15.2 hands, 1200 lbs. Dark bay, 1000 lbs. 15.2 hands, 1200 lbs. Dark bay, 1000 lbs.

FENDERS wanted any copation, JD and IH, Call 208-338-1500.

HORSE: 2 broke to 1, green broke, 1 yr old, 15.2 hands, 1200 lbs. Dark bay, 1000 lbs. 15.2 hands, 1200 lbs. Dark bay, 1000 lbs.

FLATTED Ford F700, 14 gal. mls., 18 bed, \$6500/offer. Call 208-338-1500.

HORSE: Standing at "Comit", black & white reg. Missouri Fox Trotter, 16 hand, natural gal, \$300. Call 734-3257.

W/C 6 row beet and beet cutter, 1500 lbs. new condition, \$4000. 934-4700.

LIVESTOCK TRLR: 15' x 20' double deck, rear & bottom entry, 40' good load, \$4000/offer. Please call 208-338-1500.

MANURE HAULING: Stock pickup, 1500 lbs. capacity, \$2000/offer. Call 208-338-1500.

HORSE: Paint and OH stationery, 4 registered 2yr old and 3 reg. weanlings. Call 544-7212.

RETRIEVING 2 & 3 w/d, 100 lbs. 15.2 hands, 1200 lbs. Dark bay, 1000 lbs. 15.2 hands, 1200 lbs. Dark bay, 1000 lbs.

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HAY, 1st cutting, good quality, no rain, does well, sell any time. 733-2520.

HAY, 7th ton 1st cutting, big bale. Make offer. 208-326-4700 evenings.

HAY, 10 ton 3rd cutting, 23% protein, 50 ton 2nd. 204-2543 or 324-5758.

HAY, Daily hay, tested, 20.6% protein, 25.8% ADF. 212 FRY. Also good quality daily hay. 1st & 2nd. 934-2543.

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HAY, No rain, 1st crop 19.8% protein, 2nd crop 20.4% protein, 1-208-588-3036, Mackay, ID.

STRAW - Clean 2 string, 15 tons. Call 731-3073.

WANTED: 400 acres for 1998 of adults with spring. 2000-2000 acres for 1998 season of cow sale. 834-9631.

COCA COLA Collectors! Misc. collectibles for sale. Lots of unique items. 878-9326, leave message.

BUKESOK, Rock-O-Roll, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000.

COOLERS/FREEZER (4): Commercial reach-in, 5 doors each. Remote condenser required, \$500 for set, you need.

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803 BAZARS & CRAFTS: CLOSING MARCH 25-50% off all craft supplies. 143 East Main St. 733-2283.

Third Annual Holiday Craft Show at the Fire Parlour, featuring artists and crafters to do work. October 10 & 11, 1998. Contact 8400 AC 2000, Excelsior, ID for more information.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Robby Wolf

Dear Mr. Wolfe: My partner opened one no trump (15-17 HCP). Was I correct to invite game with right suit second? 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## Sometimes try being thankful

Back when I lived in the Midwest, one of my friends gave birth to a child with Down's syndrome. Everyone was devastated. The parents had hoped for a perfect, healthy baby, of course. And we were living in an era when families of Down's syndrome babies were given little direction—or hope. My friend and her husband named the baby Jenny and took their child home. During the next few years, Jenny broke through the bitter facade of a grandparent who had never shown much affection for anyone—and she taught other members of her family all about unconditional love. When Jenny was in the hospital, as she often was, she managed to woe both the hospital staff and the other patients.

"I remember sitting in those hospital waiting rooms for hours asking myself, 'Why me?' Jenny's mother—once confident, but Jenny would chatter on to everyone and invite all the other kids to play with her Peppermint Bear." One day, a doctor said to Jenny's mom, "This child must be a real burden for you and your family." That's when the light really flashed on. "Suddenly I realized this wasn't a burden at all," Jenny's mom explained. "God had given us so much love and strength through Jenny that the whole thing had actually turned into a blessing." Eventually, Jenny's mom was able to help other mothers who were in the hospital giving birth to children like Jenny.

It still wasn't the way Jenny's family had planned their lives. But everyone in that family learned how to live inside the reality of their situation instead of inside the way they had wished life would be. Knowing Jenny and her mom taught me a lot about burdens and blessings—and about how the two can frequently become one.

For example, I'm thankful today that I didn't end up with that guy. I was so crazy about my freshman year of college. But I wasn't thankful when he dumped me—although I'm sure my parents were. I'm also thankful that my home is often filled with teen-agers whose jokes don't make my sense and who will eat anything that isn't nailed down, because that means my kids and their friends aren't out roaming the streets. (I don't even mind the stereotypes that are blasting out loud music by weird-looking groups. Because I've started telling myself that I should just be thankful those people aren't dumped out at my house.)

And I'm thankful that the power went out while I was baking the first cake I had baked this year, because at least it didn't go out the day before, when I was sitting in the beauty shop with my hair sticking up in the good-looking, high-top style.

In 1992, when Hurricane Andrew demolished huge chunks of Florida, a newspaper reporter interviewed large numbers of people who had lost everything, but said they were just thankful they were still alive. Those were people who were focusing on what they had rather than on what they had lost.

It's amazing how much of life is a matter of focus.

My friend Karen, who is a full-time homemaker, is always cheerful when she is asked to prepare yet another cake for a baby sale or when she is asked to house a child whose parents are having a rough time.

She limited her choices somewhat, she says, by choosing to have a husband and children and by choosing to stay in the same house in the same town for much of her life. She has happily accepted her limitations, but she is also extremely willing to do what she can for others, within the life she has had chosen for herself.

Her has focus made her a thankful person. An elderly woman who befriended me when I attended to her in writing poems for the church newsletter. Many of her poems were inspired by years of experience, and many of them were about gratitude.

"Real gratitude means understanding that everything you are and all that you have has come to you out of the effort, the pain, the dreams, the visions and the love of others who built the past so that you can live here to enjoy the present," she once wrote.

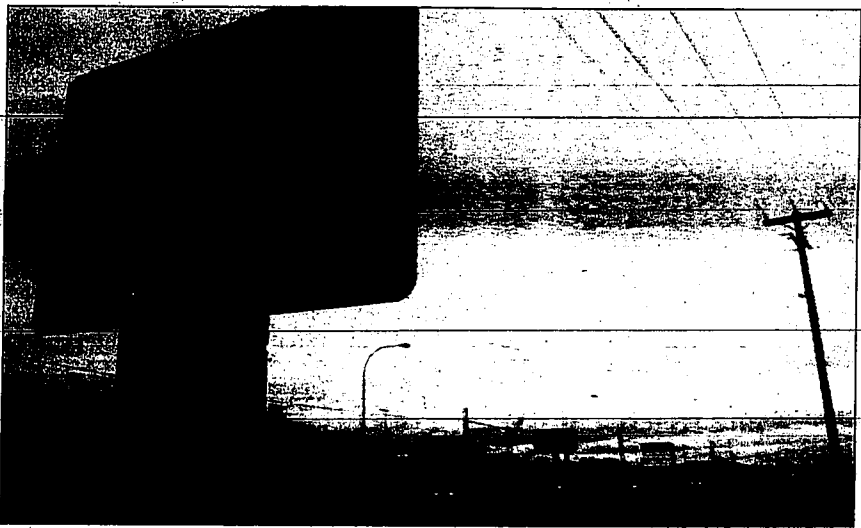
"We who have received... desire to do for the coming generations, to leave a world for them to enter in which to live and to become... when we understand and give of ourselves to create a better world for other people, we will demonstrate that we have learned the meaning of gratitude."

Sounds a lot like being thankful, not for the bad stuff, but for the good that so often comes from the bad.

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

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# Are the natives friendly?



The Idaho state line offers a reluctant welcome to visitors traveling along Highway 270 Monday in Moscow.

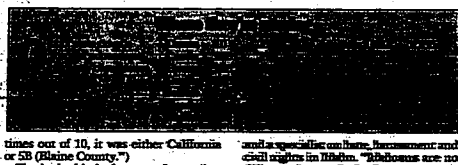
## Stereotypes aside, Idahoans generally accept newcomers

"The difference between a native and a newcomer out here is about 50 years." — Wallace Stegner

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Sheila Carson has worked in retailing most of her adult life, so she trades in first impressions.

"I can tell a Californian when they walk in the door," said Carson, a 59-year-old Idaho native. "They're rude, they're demanding." "We used to have a kind of a contest," she continued. "Whenever a customer was pushy, we'd go out in the parking lot and check their license plates. Nine



times out of 10, it was either California or SB (Blaine County). That's the kind of a story that makes expansive Californians — and many of the nearly 150,000 immigrants who've come to Idaho since 1990 — cringe. "I think it's human nature to be resentful of outsiders," said Stephen Shaw, professor of political science at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa

and a specialist on labor, immigration and civil rights in Idaho. "Idahoans are no different than anywhere else."

Shaw grew up in the South, where he heard all about "nativist opinions." "The trouble with change is that it's unsettling," he said. "It challenges your identity and your place in the world. That's why people feel threatened."

James Weatherly, director of Department of Public Policy and Administration at Boise State University, has been tracking the influx of outsiders to Idaho for more than a decade. "In 1990, a lot of people expected that as Idaho grew, its politics would become more conservative," Weatherly said. "Just the opposite happened. Idaho, like the rest of the Intermountain West, has become more conservative because the people moving in are as conservative — or more conservative — than the people who were here in the first place."

Demographers call that "crossing the

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## Maybe Junior doesn't need a trampoline

The Dallas Morning News

**DALLAS** — When a friend offered Cindy McIlhenny a trampoline, the mother of three daughters hesitated.

She spent hours on one as a child, so she knew how much fun they can be. But she also knew that if kids aren't careful, accidents can occur.

She accepted the trampoline from her friend, whose new swimming pool left no room for it.

But McIlhenny set strict rules for its use: mainly, no flips and only one person jumping at a time — unless she's there to supervise.

"It's entertainment and exercise right now," says McIlhenny, a Dallas resident. "They're just jumping. But when the kids get older and start doing back flips and flips, I will be more hesitant to have it."

Her caution is well-founded. According to a recent study appearing in Pediatrics, airborne theater can be dangerous to children.

The study, by Dr. Gary A. Smith, director of the emergency department of Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, found that between 1990 and 1995, trampoline injuries among children 16 and younger more than doubled from 26,500 to 58,400.

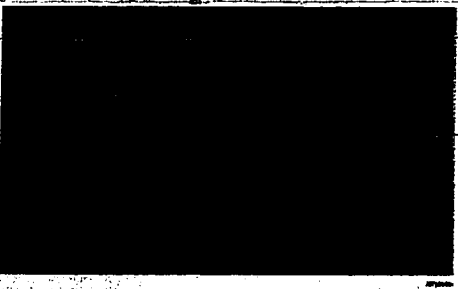
During that period, a total of 249,400 injuries lines. Ninety-three percent of the injuries occurred on home trampolines.

The study also concluded:

- About 30 percent of injuries happened when children fell off trampolines.
- The median age of injured children fell too hard onto the mat, knocked into another child jumping at the same time, or hit an unpadding surface.

Others were caused when children fell too hard onto the mat, knocked into another child jumping at the same time, or hit an unpadding surface.

Several weeks ago, a brother and sister who had been jumping on their



A group of boys in Saratoga, Ore., ages 8 to 11, jump themselves into the air off a large trampoline in early March. Usually, they'd be doing back flips, playing with and over, or storking at the Nintendo screen, they say, but things have changed since they purchased a new trampoline. Now the boys can't bring anything to the trampoline other than their jump suit.

trampoline were brought to Children's Medical Center, each with a broken bone. "Last year, a 12-year-old from West Texas, broke her back and lost an eye, shock after attempting a flip on a trampoline." "Not only are kids jumping 3D on 2D

## 'Iron Mask' is best for adults and mature teens:

Continued wire services.

• "The Man in the Iron Mask" (PG-13) — The Orphan of Turin Falls, Jerome Corman, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Corman, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Corman, Century Cinema of Burley.

Best for ages: Adults and mature teens. What it's about: Leonardo DiCaprio plays a young king who rules foolishly and enjoys the good life while peasants starve on the streets of France. Gabriel Byrne is one of the Four Musketeers (Jeremy Irons, Gerard Depardieu and John Malkovich are the others) who is faithful to the

occident ruler. The other Musketeers, however, plan to substitute the king's twin, the Man in the Iron Mask, who has been held in exile. Who will win out in the end?

The good: Writer-director Randall Wallace has great costumes, a dynamic cast and lots of swordplay to work with. The result is a movie that entertains, a script that rises hard and an effort by DiCaprio to be a smashing lead.

There's no good: There's plenty of wine and drunkenness, women in bed with DiCaprio and, of course, intrigue.

Offensive language: References to male-female anatomy and dialogue about sexual situations.

Sex: DiCaprio sleeps with several women, and although the scenes are intimate, they are not graphic.

Violence: Swordfights galore, with bloody battles but no graphic gore.

Parental advisory: The story is a classic and this version is entertaining, but it's not a great movie.

Entertainment value: B also. • "The Exorcists" (PG) — If you've

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# ENGAGEMENTS

## DONEY-CLEVERLEY

**GOODING** - David and Judy Doney of Evanston, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mandy May Doney to Justin Ray Cleverley, son of Jesse and Marleen Cleverley of Gooding.

Doney is a graduate of Reynolds High School in Troutdale, Ore. She is employed in Portland, Ore.

Cleverley is a graduate of Gooding High School and Boise State University. He currently is attending Western States



Mandy Doney and Justin Cleverley  
Chiropractic School in Portland.  
The wedding is planned for Friday at the Logan LDS Temple.



Robert and Lillie Ramsey and Bill and Glenna Ramsey celebrated their wedding on the same day.



Roy and Merle Jean VanZante



## THE VANZANTES

**EDEN** - Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanZante of Eden will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. No gifts, please.

VanZante and Merle Jean Humphries were married March 28, 1948, on Easter Sunday in Twin Falls.

They have lived in Twin Falls County and Jerome County, farming several places until buying their own place in Eden 20 years ago.

He worked at farming and

ranching operations, and is a veteran of World War II from the U.S. Navy.

She worked as a homemaker, participating in children's activities such as 4-H and PTA. She has been a Mary Kay consultant for 22 years.

They have been active in square dancing, bowling, 4-H, PTA, and most recently a Lower One CB Club.

The event is being hosted by their children and spouses, Chuck (Terry) VanZante of Jerome, Darrell (Lola) Fitzpatrick of Eden, Brenda Egan of Eden, and David (Rhonda) VanZante of Gooding.

The couple has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## FEAR-WARDELL

**TWIN FALLS** - Jack Jr. of Phoenix and Betsy Fear of Riverside, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Ann Fear to Scott Alan Wardell, son of Daniel and Christa Wardell of Twin Falls.

Fear is a 1994 graduate of North Monterey High School in Castroville, Calif., and attended Harnell College in Salinas, Calif. She is employed as a nanny in Pebble Beach, Calif.

Wardell is a 1991 graduate of Murray High School, received an A degree in business in Phoenix and also attended Ricks College and Harnell College in Salinas. He served an LDS mission from 1989-1995 at the Ohio Cleveland Mission. He is employed by Costco in Salinas.



Scott Wardell and Emily Fear  
The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Oakland, Calif., LDS Temple. A reception in their honor will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. April 3 at the Murtaugh LDS Church.

## GEILMANN-CONOVER

**TWIN FALLS** - Tom and Sherrel Geilmann of Toronto announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Marin Geilmann to Mark David Conover, son of Ray and Carol Conover of Twin Falls.

Geilmann is a graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg and currently is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at Sears in Provo.

Conover is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of Mesa Community College in Mesa, Ariz. He is attending BYU and is employed by Utah Valley



Lindsay Geilmann and Mark Conover  
Regional Medical Center in Provo.  
The wedding is planned for April 17 at the Mount Timpanogas LDS Temple. A reception will be held April 18 at the Twin Falls 1st Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard.

## WHIPPLE-CONOVER

**TWIN FALLS** - David and Linda Whipple of Provo, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Whipple to Jeffrey Paul Conover, son of Ray and Carol Conover of Twin Falls.

Whipple is a graduate of Timpanogas High School in Provo, Utah, and is attending Provo, Utah, Academy in Provo.

Conover is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of Mesa Community College in Mesa, Ariz. He is attending Brigham Young University in Provo and is employed by Carpet Max in Orem, Utah.



Amy Whipple and Jeffrey Conover  
The wedding is planned for April 25 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held May 9 at the Twin Falls 1st Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard.

## HATCH-KELLEY

**DIETRICH** - Mr. and Mrs. Les Hatch of Owyhee, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Anderson of Dietrich announce the engagement of their daughter, Koo Marie Hatch to Mark Leigh Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Kelley of Shoshone.

Hatch is a graduate of Dietrich High School. She is employed at Avonmore West in Gooding.

Kelley is a graduate of Shoshone High School. He is employed by the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. April 4 at the Assembly of God Church in Shoshone. A



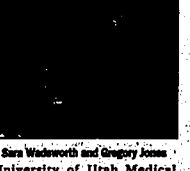
Koo Marie Hatch and Mark Kelley  
reception will be held following the ceremony at the St. Peter Catholic Parish Hall in Shoshone.

## WADSWORTH-JONES

**TWIN FALLS** - John and Margaret Wadsworth of Panaca, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Wadsworth to Gregory Phillip Jones, son of Phil and Gwen Jones of Twin Falls.

Wadsworth graduated from Lincoln County High School as class valedictorian in 1990 and served an LDS mission at the Juan Fernandez Mission. She currently is attending Brigham Young University and will graduate in April with a master's of accountancy degree. She will work for Deloitte and Touche, a national accounting firm.

Jones is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and served an LDS mission at the Chile Santiago North Mission. He graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree in sociology. He currently is attending the



Sara Wadsworth and Gregory Jones  
University of Utah Medical School where he will graduate in May and will do his residency in Columbus, Ohio.

The wedding is planned for Thursday at the St. George, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held Friday in Panaca, Nev. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. April 3 at the home of the groom's parents, 3240 E. 5200 N., Kimberly.

## THE RAMSEYS

**BURLEY** - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramsey of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. The event is hosted by their children.

The Ramseys' (brothers), Bill Ramsey and Glenna Lovelace and Robert Ramsey and Lillie Still, were married in a double ceremony on March 27, 1948, at the then Burley 3rd Ward Rock Church, Miller Avenue and West Ninth Street. The marriages were later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple.

Robert and Lillie have lived in the Burley area for 50 years. Before starting Ramsey Heating and Electric 41 years ago, Robert worked at Rambo's Recap Shop and Stevenson's.

Lillie worked for the Burley Telephone Company and as a licensed practical nurse at the Cottage Hospital.

They have been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and in the Boy Scout program.

Their children are Robert L. (Eileen) Ramsey, Keith (Beverly) Ramsey, Wayne (Sherma) Ramsey, Glenn (Rita) Ramsey, Ron (Karieen) Ramsey and Janet Ramsey, all of Burley. The couple has 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Bill and Glenna lived in Burley, Lima, Mont, Elmer, Heyburn and Sandpoint before moving back to Heyburn. Bill worked at Bryant's

Meats, as a lumberjack and built and operated Ramsey's Custom Butchering in Sandpoint before retiring to Heyburn. He now writes and performs cowboy poetry and is a member of the Idaho Cowboy Poets and the Cache Peak Back Country Horsemen.

Glenna worked as a licensed practical nurse at Cassia Memorial Hospital, in obstetrics at Bonner General Hospital and taught prepared childbirth classes. She currently works as an elementary nurse in the Minidoka County School District.

The couple has been active in the LDS Church.

Their children are Dick (Cindy) Ramsey of Nampa, Pam King of Blackfoot, Peggie (Chuck) Dinow of Meridian, Patty (Rick) Pierson of Heyburn, Bill (Corrine) Ramsey of Meridian and Barbara (Greg) Jarvis of Denver, Colo.

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## THE KEARNSSES

**BURLEY** - Frank and Eloise Stokes Kearns will be honored at an open house March 29 to celebrate their recent marriage.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m. at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. The event is hosted by family and friends.

Their children are Shawna (Mark) Sellow, Dr. Larry (LuAnn) Stokes, Ann (David) Egbert, Ramona (Greg) Miner, Denise Stokes (wife of the late John Stokes), Teresa (Ray) Robinson, John (Diane) Kearns, Mary (David) Evans and



Frank and Eloise Stokes Kearns  
Jim (Donna) Kearns.  
They have 49 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

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| <b>HOFKNECHT-LILLARD</b><br>Any Hofknecht and Gary Lillard<br>BOISE - Amy Hofknecht and Gary Lillard were married Jan. 5 in Jamaica.<br>The bride is the daughter of Sandra Brite of Michigan and Peter Gregory of Twin Falls.<br>Parents of the bridegroom are Art and Patsy Lillard of Boise.<br>A reception will be held following the ceremony.<br>The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School.<br>The bridegroom is a graduate of Capital High School in Boise.<br>They are the owners of Vista Deli and Catering.<br>The newlyweds reside in Boise. | <b>FURNITURE/APPLIANCES</b><br>Fine Furniture<br>-2338 Overland Ave-<br>Burley 678-5975  | <b>SHOES</b><br>Hudson's Shoes<br>148 Main Ave. S<br>Twin Falls 733-4750<br>1239 Filer Ave<br>Twin Falls 733-6280  |

SENIORS

# Violence visits a place fruitful with memories

A friend tells me a man was shot to death in what was once the back yard of my late grand parents' home in a big Midwestern city.



AGING  
Lucille S. DeViv

The knowledge haunts me, as if an intruder has stolen, under cover of darkness, into my lovely childhood place and robbed it of its sweetness.

For I remember that long, narrow back yard well. It stirred my imagination when I was at play, a lone child making up stories...

make a white shower, like confetti, as if fell from branch to branch to the ground.

I grasped the cherries and watched them slip into the pail, the red juice staining my fingers and sometimes running down my arm, making red-brown spots on my cotton dress.

this innocent place?

The only anger I had known in that yard had been when the apples and cherries were first ripe and neighborhood boys bolted over the alley gate to climb the trees and steal the fruit.

My grandfather would crash out the back door and roar at them in his big voice, chasing them and screaming colorful curses. But I knew his anger was only pretend, and the fruit-stealers would have known, too, because they always got away.

Now, remembering it all, the news of this recent violent death seeps in. It happened in my place, so it is mine to pity, to embrace, to understand.

The death is my death, the loss is my loss, and the hope I find is my hope: that a place of beauty remains forever what it was, no matter what happens there later.

Lucille S. DeViv, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11266, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

# Fearing a loss of benefits, seniors marrying outside the courthouse

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Young brides and grooms despair over losing their freedom. Older ones fret over risking their pensions, health benefits and the children's inheritance.

They also fear that living together, an option younger lovers sometimes employ, will shock their grandchildren and defy the morals of their generation. So a lot of seniors are walking down the third aisle: a marriage in the eyes of God but outside the courthouse.

"It's very important for people of the senior group to at least be able to tell their grandchildren they are married. Otherwise, the grandchildren will think they can go out and live with someone," said an 83-year-old Florida widower who three years ago decided he wanted to tie the knot with his live-in 80-year-old sweetheart.

The problem was that they didn't want to tinker with their respective estates or trigger inheritance squabbles.

legally married. Many clergy members and lawyers are uncomfortable with this deception. They oppose what are called "commitment ceremonies" or "spiritual weddings," even for seniors who are hungry for companionship and fear alone.

"Any rabbi with a sense of decency would not engage in this," said Rabbi Harold Richter, a chaplain with the Jewish Federation of South Broward (County, Fla.). "It's unkosher and it's probably illegal."

*They knew it was not a marriage by law. But this little couple wanted to take vows of faithfulness and fidelity until death did them part. And for them, they knew how close that could be.*

—John Erbelding, bishop for the Communion of Evangelical Episcopal Churches

they call it," Rubin said. "It's been going on for years."

As a lawyer, the phrase makes Rubin shudder. "I mean, this isn't even a defined term," he said. "It could get you into real legal trouble."

Ministers who perform marriages but never record them, thus validating them under state law, could be perpetuating fraud, Rubin said. And while Florida does not allow common law marriages, couples claiming to be hitched who spend time in a common law state could suddenly find themselves legally

Still, an underground network of ministers who gladly officiate at spiritual weddings say seniors deserve whatever happiness they can find in their final years. And these clergy members are starting to come out of the closet.

# Cutting weight and sodium helps elderly get off blood pressure drugs

CHICAGO (AP) — About one-third of older people who took medication because of high blood pressure were able to get off drugs entirely by losing weight and cutting their intake of sodium, a study found.

Doctors have said for years that losing excess weight and cutting sodium should be the first steps in treating high blood pressure, or hypertension, which afflicts 50 million Americans and can lead to heart attacks and strokes.

But no large study has shown how much older people would need to alter their habits to lower their blood pressure significantly, the researchers said in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

interested in getting off medications.

The participants were randomly assigned to various groups of equal size. Some continued simply to see their doctors and follow their advice. Others also received special counseling from nutritionists and exercise coaches in losing weight, reducing sodium in the diet, or both.

At the end of the 2 1/2-year study, 328 of the original 975 participants — or about 34 percent of the total — had lowered their blood pressure enough through sodium reduction and weight loss to be off blood-pressure medication without being hypertensive.

The specially counseled subjects achieved the greatest reductions in sodium intake and the most weight loss — a 25 percent sodium reduction and 10-pound weight loss.

"These are modest changes," said Dr. Paul K. Whelton, lead author and dean of preventive medicine at Tulane University School of Public Health and

Tropical Medicine in New Orleans. "Ten pounds is not a huge amount. A 25 percent reduction in sodium is achievable. I'm not saying it's easy. But it is achievable."

Two of every three older Americans have high blood pressure, according to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. Many of the participants who remained on medication took less than before, and they typically felt better, Whelton said.

"This is good news for older Americans with hypertension who may be unaware of the impact of modest lifestyle changes," said Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

An expert not associated with the study agreed. "The findings can serve as a fresh stimulus for renewed efforts to control and end the high blood pressure epidemic," said Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, director of Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago.

Through a tip from a senior couple in a similar situation, they found a rabbi in the Miami area who performed full traditional nuptials (including the stamping on the wine glass) but bypassed the legal paperwork.

"So we're married but without all the formalities," said the groom, who insisted on remaining anonymous. The children and grandchildren, it turns out, think the couple is

Although he has been approached numerous times by seniors wanting to spiritually legitimize their union, he always has refused. "These people want to have their cake and eat it too," Richter said.

Kenneth Rubin, a Tamarac, Fla., lawyer who specializes in elder law, has heard about hundreds of such arrangements during his 20 years in practice.

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# SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. I heard that the Social Security retirement age is increasing. Is this true and if so, why?

A. Yes, it's true. When Social Security was first getting started back in 1935, the average American life expectancy was just under age 60. Today it's more than 25 percent longer at just over 76. That means workers

Security's retirement age is gradually changing — to keep pace with increases in longevity. A worker retiring today still needs to be age 65 to collect full benefits, but by 2027, workers will have to be age 67 for full retirement benefits.

Q. Why did Social Security change the payment date for beneficiaries?

A. Previously, when all beneficiaries received their benefits on the first of each month, it caused a heavy workload and busy signals to people calling Social Security.

New beneficiaries will receive their benefits on the second, third, or fourth Wednesday of the month, depending on the day of the month they were born. The change is expected to even out the workload and calls to Social Security, and therefore it is expected to help reduce telephone waiting times for all callers.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For further answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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# Study: Minorities have more Alzheimer's

The Washington Post

For reasons that remain unclear, African Americans and Hispanics appear much more likely than whites to develop Alzheimer's disease in old age, according to a five-year study of Medicare patients.

Researchers interviewed more than 1,000 healthy Medicare recipients from the Washington, D.C., neighborhood of New York and followed them with annual checkups for five years. The group was fairly evenly divided among Hispanics, African Americans and whites.

The study confirmed previous evidence that in whites a genetic mutation involving the apolipoprotein E gene (or APOE) doubles the risk of developing Alzheimer's disease.

But in African Americans and Hispanics, it found a shift in the "high risk" of Alzheimer's, regardless of whether or not they had the genetic mutation. Now was the increase in risk related to differences in education or a fam-

ily history of dementia. In the absence of the APOE genetic mutation, the risk of developing Alzheimer's disease by age 90 was four times as high in African Americans and two times as high in Hispanics as in whites.

"These results suggest that other genes or risk factors may contribute to the increased risk of (Alzheimer's disease) in African Americans and Hispanics," researchers concluded.

The study was conducted by a team headed by Ming-Xin Tang, of the Columbia University

College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. Their results were published last week in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In an accompanying editorial, Walter A. Kukull and George M. Martin of the University of Washington in Seattle, called the study "provocative and exciting" but cautioned that its findings would have to be confirmed by other researchers "before any definitive conclusions can be made regarding ethnic variation in the risk of Alzheimer's disease."

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## Tough questions for those eyeing vows

Knight-Ridder News Service

If we eliminated physical attraction from our relationship, what would be left?  
How important is a clean and tidy home to you?  
How would your feelings change toward me if I gained weight?

Those questions and 250 others that hit on everything from sex to religion are at the heart of a new book with a title bold enough to halt couples on their way down the aisle.

"Don't You Dare Get Married Until You Read 'This'" is a workbook that promises the marriage-minded a picture of how compatible they really are.

It is available from the publisher, Sentinel, P.O. Box 1011, Layton, Utah 84041, for \$24.95 plus \$3 shipping.

Written by 25-year-old Utah newscaster Corey Donaldson, the book grew out of his futile search for rules to go by when he and the woman he loves, Phaidra Benincosa, were seriously considering tying the knot.

He had seen too many friends' marriages that didn't last, he says. Some cooled right after the honeymoon.

"I know some people who were divorced even before the first anniversary arrived," he says. "That's not only a tragedy, it represents poor planning."

But books he found on the subject had the same problem: He wanted, were difficult to read or focused on specific couples whose attitudes and emotions couldn't possibly match his, he says. And though he said Benincosa were in love, a question kept surfacing in their minds:

"Do we really know each other?"

So as they communicated long-distance between his former home in Melbourne, Australia, and hers in Salt Lake City, they decided to ask every question about one another they could think of.

"How else could I discover that she dislikes my colored clothing, being washed with her whites... Or that dishes have to be washed immediately after dinner (even if 'Monday Night Football' was on)," writes Donaldson in his self-over-

"You will not love everything about your partner. If you think differently, then you do not know your partner well enough."

In addition to questions he and his wife came up with, Donaldson's book contains others suggested by people he met while traveling across the country for his full-time job as a real estate seminar coordinator.

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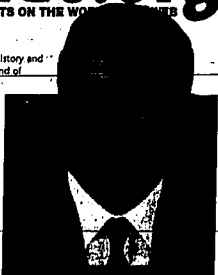


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The signature of the bride and groom is the formal declaration that they are, as unmarried men, is the biological father of the child. It's a legal link between father and daughter that will govern the rest of their lives.

When the finishes, a shy smile spreads across the new father's face. "I want my name on the son her birth certificate," he says through an interpreter. "I think it's very important for their name."

In California, where one in three children is born out of wedlock, unmarried fathers like Reyes have been signing formal record numbers to voluntarily sign legal declarations of paternity.

In 1997, the number of new fathers who put their names on the form soared to 11.1 million, more than a 500 percent increase over the previous year.

Their signatures represented 66 percent of all out-of-wedlock births that year, a dramatic jump from 1995, when only 10 percent of unmarried fathers signed declarations. In 1998, the numbers have continued to climb.

The ramifications of the trend are huge not only for the well-being of children but also for taxpayers who must foot the bill for the support of many poor youngsters who were born out of wedlock.

What makes 1997 the watershed year, officials say, is a little-noticed state law that required unmarried fathers to sign paternity declarations before their names could go on their children's birth certificate.

The law, effective in January 1997, replaced the practice of simply allowing the mother to decide what information would go on the certificate.

"Under the old system you could put anybody's name on that certificate," said

Leelle Frye, chief of the state's office of child support. "You could put Mickey Mouse. You could put Bill Clinton, and it meant nothing legally."

The new law makes the name on the birth certificate legally binding, entitles the unwed father to the same rights as a married one and obligates him to help provide child support.

Advocates say that it is too early for the explosion in paternity declarations to show in child support statistics, but that it is bound to increase the number of fathers participating in their children's lives and contributing to their support.

"This is clearly something positive for children," said Leon Gershenson, directing attorney of the child support project of the National Center for Youth Law in San Francisco.

Besides receiving child support, she said, the children benefit from access to the father's medical history, rights of inheritance and eligibility for the father's health insurance.

But more important, say other advocates, is that the paternity declaration helps the father maintain a relationship with his children. Studies have shown that children whose fathers are active in their lives do better in school and are less likely to succumb to crime and drugs.

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## Unmarried fathers sign declaration Pledge support to their children

Los Angeles Times

As his 2-year-old daughter squirms in her mother's arms, Mike Reyes, 29, prepares to take a step that will make an indelible impact on the child's future. So, naturally, the signs this name on a short white card.

The signature of the bride and groom is the formal declaration that they are, as unmarried men, is the biological father of the child. It's a legal link between father and daughter that will govern the rest of their lives.

When the finishes, a shy smile spreads across the new father's face. "I want my name on the son her birth certificate," he says through an interpreter. "I think it's very important for their name."

In California, where one in three children is born out of wedlock, unmarried fathers like Reyes have been signing formal record numbers to voluntarily sign legal declarations of paternity.

In 1997, the number of new fathers who put their names on the form soared to 11.1 million, more than a 500 percent increase over the previous year.

Their signatures represented 66 percent of all out-of-wedlock births that year, a dramatic jump from 1995, when only 10 percent of unmarried fathers signed declarations. In 1998, the numbers have continued to climb.

The ramifications of the trend are huge not only for the well-being of children but also for taxpayers who must foot the bill for the support of many poor youngsters who were born out of wedlock.

What makes 1997 the watershed year, officials say, is a little-noticed state law that required unmarried fathers to sign paternity declarations before their names could go on their children's birth certificate.

The law, effective in January 1997, replaced the practice of simply allowing the mother to decide what information would go on the certificate.

"Under the old system you could put anybody's name on that certificate," said

Leelle Frye, chief of the state's office of child support. "You could put Mickey Mouse. You could put Bill Clinton, and it meant nothing legally."

The new law makes the name on the birth certificate legally binding, entitles the unwed father to the same rights as a married one and obligates him to help provide child support.

Advocates say that it is too early for the explosion in paternity declarations to show in child support statistics, but that it is bound to increase the number of fathers participating in their children's lives and contributing to their support.

"This is clearly something positive for children," said Leon Gershenson, directing attorney of the child support project of the National Center for Youth Law in San Francisco.

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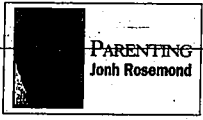
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Your kindergartner should know what to do with time



PARENTING Jonh Rosemond

Many school systems across America send parents of upcoming kindergartner students a laundry list of things those children are supposed to have already learned...

my time. Therefore, I learned how to identify the letters of the alphabet, read, write and compute...

A 40-year veteran teacher recently told me (and I've heard this many times before) that when she began teaching...

likely to know how to occupy his own time. The time his parents (primarily his mother, who has been brainwashed into believing the good mother is constantly busy in her child's life) have not occupied for him has been filled by preschool teachers, television, soccer coaches, piano teachers, etc.

that today's teachers say today's children have difficulty working independently and persevering in the face of challenges.

This tendency is, by the way, typical of children diagnosed with attention deficit disorder. Maybe attention deficit disorder is caused by adults who don't give preschool children sufficient opportunity to learn to occupy their own time.

In that case, I am forever indebted to my mother for telling me, "If you can't find something to do, I'll find something to do for you. What's it going to be?" I was out from "underfoot" faster than you can sing the alphabet song.

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What you might be doing wrong when you put a child in a car seat



Some common misconceptions about car seats:

- Once a child is 4 years old or grows a toddler seat, it's safe to buckle him into the lap portion of a lap/shoulder belt and put the shoulder strap behind his back or under his arm if it doesn't fit properly.
Never put a shoulder strap under a child's - or an adult's - arm. It could cause serious injuries in an accident.
Always make sure the child is buckled in the correct way.

You have an instruction manual with a new seat. It has all its original parts and car-seat technology tested to improve through the years.
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You can get replacement instructions by calling the manufacturer's toll-free number. The manufacturer can also tell you if a seat has been recalled. You'll need the model name and number of the seat and its date of manufacture.

Unwelcomed memories: Eating the damndest things - like dog chow

Flashback: You're 7 years old. Mom's planning perennials in the garden. Dad's napping in the la-2. Boy, you and Fido are in the kitchen alone, bored, hungry. You rifle through the pantry...

"It's pretty disgusting," she explains. "I'd forgotten I'd never liked them, then why now give them a try?"
"Any, she remembers whether the party was the kitchen or eating your good. Some with the co-writer, Sally Johnson. At kids, Johnson and her sister remember that their dogs had to eat dog food instead of the messier-looking canned stuff. So she day after day, she had to eat dog food and pried it themselves."

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Taking care of kids and business at the same time

PHILADELPHIA - You love little kids. You've read the new brain research and you recognize that a child's first years are critical to future growth and development. You understand that with the majority of mothers not in the workforce, more and more children will need quality day care and preschools. Luckily, you are willing to accept a fairly low salary and benefits that are meager at best, nonexistent at worst.

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It is not always the smoothest of marriages. The two fields often seem mutually disparate. The systems, business people, on the one hand, see themselves as maximizing the wealth - and if the wealth is viewed in profit shares, they may be right. Early-childhood-education specialists regard themselves as agents of social change. They are quite clear in their estimation of the merits of temperance. "They see education as the focus of evil," Johnson said.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

'Ideal' family size: And baby makes three... four... five? What is the 'ideal' number of children these days? According to American Demographic, the Gallup Poll has asked that question 23 times in the last 60 years. The first time, in 1938, 56 percent of Americans said the ideal number of children was three or more. Last year, only 36 percent said three or more was ideal. But when the pollers asked how many children respondents would like to have if money were no object, at least three was once again the answer - and those in favor jumped to 53 percent.

Plan for the worst: Make sure you have a will that names a guardian for your children. If you don't specify whom you want to care for your children, lawyers warn, a court will choose for you. "People play the 'It's never going to happen to me' game," the president of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers tells Good Housekeeping magazine. "I can't think of many more irresponsible things for a parent to do."

Passionately involved: It doesn't have to be the cello. But a renowned cellist says your teen-age child is a musician. He's not talking about a boyfriend or girlfriend. "Theater, music, sports, whatever," Yo-Yo Ma tells USA Weekend. "A passion is even more acute to the young than adults are passionate, they surround themselves with people who have similar interests, and that creates a huge learning curve."

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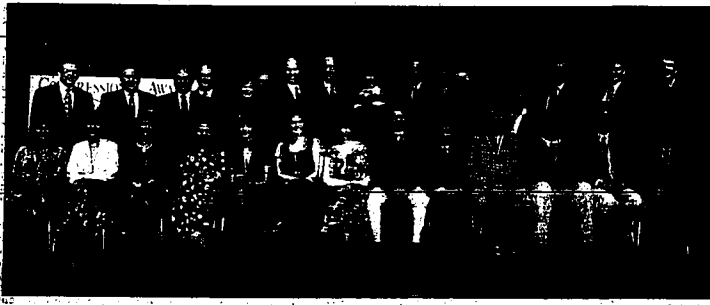
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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS



Area students were recently honored at the Region V Congressional Dinner... The award, which honors students ages 14-24, is the highest award that the Congressional Medal of Honor gives by both houses of Congress.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Group offers support

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Assisted Living Support Group has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Friday in the Great Room at Bridgeway Estates.

Harold Drake will be the guest speaker. He is the owner and manager of Heritage Retirement Center Inc. and past president and education chairman of the Idaho Residential and Assisted Living Association.

The support group pertains to administrators and staff of residential assisted living facilities in Idaho and is an affiliate of the Idaho Residential and Assisted Living Association.

Any like services to those of assisted living or any other interested individual or company is invited. Certificates for continuing education are available. For more information, call Chris Schwamb at 734-9062.

Scouts earn Eagle

MURTAUGH - Jeremy Funk and Taylor Hanaker have earned Eagle Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America. The awards will be presented to Taylor and Jeremy at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Murtaugh LDS Church.

To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle Scout service project.

Jeremy's project was helping to organize the work for the landscaping of the new Murtaugh High School library and then restocked the new school library. Both boys are mem-

bers of Troop 1111, sponsored by the Murtaugh LDS Ward.

The boys are the 17th and 18th members of Troop 1111. They were presented with their awards by Scoutmaster James H. Hays.

Parents are invited to come and meet with the scouts and see the progress being made on the new building. Refreshments will be served.

SCCAA board gathers

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the SCCAA Conference Room, 700 South 2nd St. in Twin Falls.

The board meets from time to time to conduct agency business. Regular meetings are held on the fourth Thursday evening in March, April, May and October.

All interested parties are invited and encouraged to attend. For more information, call (208) 336-1100 or (208) 331-9215.

Class of '68 to reunite

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1968 is planning its 30-year reunion for July.

Any member of the Class of 1968 who has not been contacted or anyone who knows of someone who has not been contacted is asked to provide information to THERA Class of '68 P.O. Box 10222, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0222.

For more information, call (208) 236-2123.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Toys bring comfort

Target Team Members gave teddy bears to Magic Valley emergency medical technicians and sheriff's departments to comfort children in emergencies on Feb. 12.

The donation is part of the Target Helping Hugs program which is now in its seventh year. It is sponsored in partnership with the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians and Hershey, Helping Hugs, created by Target, supplies paramedics with stuffed animals to help ease children's fear and anxiety during emergencies.

"Helping Hugs is a community program that we look forward to every year," said Andy Hilsman, Good Neighbor Relations Director. "We're pleased to provide these items to paramedics and local law enforcement agents. Target is always looking for ways to make a difference for families in circumstances."

Stuffed animals have become recurring passengers on many Emergency Medical Services vehicles because research has shown they have a comforting effect on children in emergency situations. Target donated Helping Hugs in 1991, in partnership with the NAEMT, creating the first cooperative effort within the NAEMT to organize the distribution of stuffed animals on emergency vehicles.

Again this year, Hershey made a donation for every package of Hershey's Kisses chocolates sold at Target between Feb. 1 and Feb. 18, in conjunction with the Target Valentine's Day promotion. In generosity outside the purchase of 200 teddy bears per store possible.

Filer FFA team competes

The Filer Future Farmers of America Chapter competed in and hosted the district championship and hosted the district championship in the Filer Middle School auditorium.

The Filer FFA Chapter had one team competing in the contest consisting of Robert R. chairman, Staciene Hinesley as vice-president, Krista Ortel as secretary, Jill Van Haven as reporter, Amber Dewitt as treasurer and John Williamson as treasurer. The team had a successful third-place win, and the experience was said to be a learning one.

Also on the same day at the Filer Middle School, the Filer FFA Chapter hosted the district championship. Speaking Contest. The speaker chosen to represent the Filer Chapter was Jake Backett. Jake was able to speak his way to first place in this contest.

Parsons earns honors

Michael Parsons of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. To qualify, students must earn a 3.7 grade-point average or higher.

Achievement recognized

Ryan Douglas Ortel of Filer has been named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement during the fall term at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BUIH: Breakfast: Juice served everyday. Monday: Cereal. Tuesday: Little smokies. Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy. Thursday: Waffles. Friday: Cereal. Lunch: Cereal. Monday: Hamburger stew. Tuesday: Ham and swiss. Wednesday: Cheeseburgers. Thursday: Turkey. Friday: Four cheese pizza.

CASTLEFORD: Spring Break: FILER. Monday: Burritos. Tuesday: Hamburgers. Wednesday: Turkey and gravy. Thursday: Hot dogs. Friday: No school.

HANSEN: Breakfast: Monday: English muffins and scrambled eggs. Tuesday: French toast. Wednesday: Cereal. Thursday: Waffles. Friday: No school. Lunch: Monday: Beef stroganoff. Tuesday: Chicken pasta. Wednesday: Chili nachos. Thursday: Hamburgers. Friday: No school.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL: Monday: Chicken patty. Tuesday: Baked potato with chili. Wednesday: Beef stir fry. Thursday: Beef and beef burrito. Friday: Peppercorn pizza.

KIMBERLY: Breakfast served everyday. Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day. Friday grade will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. At middle school and high school, chicken orzo main line menu or chef salad each day. Tuesday: Spaghetti. Tuesday: Tacos. Wednesday: Tomato soup. Thursday: Roast turkey. Friday: Burritos.

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Monday: Chili and crackers. Tuesday: Finger steaks. Wednesday: Cheese burchetta. Thursday: Turkey sandwich. Friday: No school. MURTAUGH: Monday: Nachos.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL: Monday: Tacos. Tuesday: Pizza surprise. Wednesday: Turkey chow mein. Thursday: Chicken nuggets. Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS: Breakfast served everyday. Monday: Cereal. Tuesday: Waffles. Wednesday: Cereal. Thursday: Scrambled eggs and ham. Friday: No school. Lunch: Monday: Chili and crackers. Tuesday: Finger steaks. Wednesday: Mexican tostada. Thursday: Turkey sandwich. Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS: Breakfast served everyday. Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days. Monday: Garlic french bread. Tuesday: Hamburgers. Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich. Thursday: Pizza. Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL: Breakfast served everyday. Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

VALLEY: Breakfast served everyday. Lunch: Monday: Spaghetti. Tuesday: Nachos. Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket. Thursday: Chicken chunks. Friday: No school.

Ortel is a sophomore architecture major. To qualify, students must maintain a 3.75 grade-point average or higher.

Area grants awarded

The Executive Committee of the Magic Valley Medical Center Foundation awarded \$6,491 in grants during January and February. Continuing education for hospital clinical staff, equipment and general support for health care programs accounted for the majority of the grants. The grants included the following: \$195 for diagnostic imaging personnel to attend an electrodiagnostic seminar; \$456 for course materials to conduct onsite orientation for critical care nurses and intensive care nurses; \$2,095 for education and MIS personnel to attend a workshop about implementing web-based training for both new employee orientation and continuing education for all hospital staff; \$2,500 for computer and office equipment for the MVMC Medical Library; \$198 for registration for paramedics to attend a workshop on emergency crime scene response; \$326 to sponsor an MVMC in speech and hearing clinic about home health and Medicare fraud and abuse; and \$21 for children's tapes for the MVMC Infant Care Center. The foundation thanks all of the donors who have made this support possible.

For information on grants or opportunities to assist the foundation in supporting health care in the Magic Valley, call Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

Harris named finalist

Sharon J. Beck, Twin Falls High School senior, has met the rigorous requirements for finalist standing in the 1998 National Merit Scholarship Program. This certificate of merit places Sharon in a group that represents less than one percent of U.S. high school graduating seniors. The selection of 7,400 Merit Scholarship winners from approximately 14,000 finalists is now under way. Each finalist is considered for one of three types of Merit Scholarships awarded: (1) National Merit Scholarship awarded on a state representative basis; (2) corporate-sponsored scholarships awarded to finalists who meet the preferred criteria of the company or corporate-sponsored awards; and (3) college and university-sponsored scholarships. Although this nationwide academic competition is the largest of its kind, it is privately financed and scholarship funds are limited. No finalist will receive more than one award, and all scholarships must be used for full-time attendance at an accredited U.S. college or university.

Scholarship offers will be mailed to winners in the month of March, and officials' media notification will take place in either April or May.

Competitors announced

The following students qualified to represent Twin Falls Business Professionals of America at the National BPA Conference on April 13-15 in Reno, Nevada. Theresa Ben Aldritt placed first in Job Interview; Sam Butler placed second in Spreadsheets; Dana Van DerGross placed third in Job Interview; and Nole Nurner placed third in Keyboarding.

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Lin Harvey and Ryan Robles also received the Ambassador Award in their torch program and qualified for Nationals as well.

FAMILY LIFE

# Straight partners seek to cope with their spouses' coming out

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Say you're a happily married woman of 32, blossoming with a second pregnancy. Suddenly, your husband isn't great or often, but after all, you're both working hard.

Suddenly, he grows cold, distant, doesn't want to touch you. Eight weeks after the baby arrives, while you're nursing, he says he wants a divorce. Sobbing, you beg him for a reason. This is what he tells you: "I'm gay."

For a woman we'll call Shelley, remembering what her husband said makes her weep again months later. "Where does that leave me?" she wails. "I cried for two months. I felt despair, denial, anger. If it were another woman, I'd throw him out — it would be over, finished."

Instead, she's still living — and sleeping — with Bob, wondering if she can stay married. "I tried to put myself in his shoes, tried to imagine having sex with a woman, and I couldn't."

Most of all, she felt alone, trapped in self-imposed silence, humiliated, afraid of being ridiculed as a fool for not knowing, or being labeled sexually inadequate.

"That's where the group comes in," Shelley says. Shelley's emotional lifeline is a heterosexual-spouse support group. It doesn't advertise — as Diane, its informal leader says, "When the gay spouse comes out of the closet, the straight spouse goes in."

"Everyone there has been through the same thing," says Shelley. "The first time I went, there were men there — husbands, crying — and that made me feel solidarity. By the second meeting, I saw how far I'd come, away from bitterness. Now I'm trying to figure out what's best for me."

The group meets monthly in Diane's modest, book-lined apartment overlooking Central Park. For this group, the hit movie "In & Out" — about a

## Gay spouses fear giving up respectability for the unknown

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Straight spouses aren't the only ones who hurt when partners come out, says Richard Isay, a Manhattan psychiatrist and author of "Becoming Gay: The Journey to Self Acceptance."

For gays, it means giving up respectability and a long-time intimate relationship "for what, for him, is often unknown, including the prejudice of our society," Isay says. "The men are also very bonded to these women and (know) how difficult it is for them."

Coming out may follow years of tortured emotional hiding, of filtered feelings and identity, of suddenly confronting a belated, middle adolescence, gay spouses say. "It was terribly hard to come out to Shelley," says Bob.

"I'm not a Bible thumper, but I am kind of religious. I proved to find my inner strength to tell her." Working up to it, he says he behaved badly: "I wanted her to kick me out. I was being an a—."

She would say, "I want to talk," and I would say, "I don't want to."

A marital spat pushed him over the edge. "I said in my mind, 'I just can't take it anymore,' and I

just said, 'You know what, stop it — it's over, I want a divorce,' and then I dropped the bomb."

In a chat group called Husbands Out To Spouses (HOTS), Bob met Frank M., a doctor who remains married. Discovering his true self at the tender age of 48 was thrilling, Frank says, but, "it's hard, when you finally have the

courage to go within to clean house, to be aware of other people's needs."

Frank felt trapped on the "periphery" of life by his secret, but life "was not a genuine thing because I couldn't deliver 'me' in any relationship," he recalls. "What I had to do was

what I guess what we're supposed to do as teenagers: get the internal stuff in order."

Frank told his wife and began a pell-mell journey into the self. "I was going to the gym to work on my body to be beautiful for men, running my department (at work), getting another graduate degree," he says. "To other people it seemed self-enwrapped ... but it was exhilarating to do it, dealing with the issues of my life — at last!"

And his wife? "She has been remarkable," he says. "She has always shown unconditional love of me."

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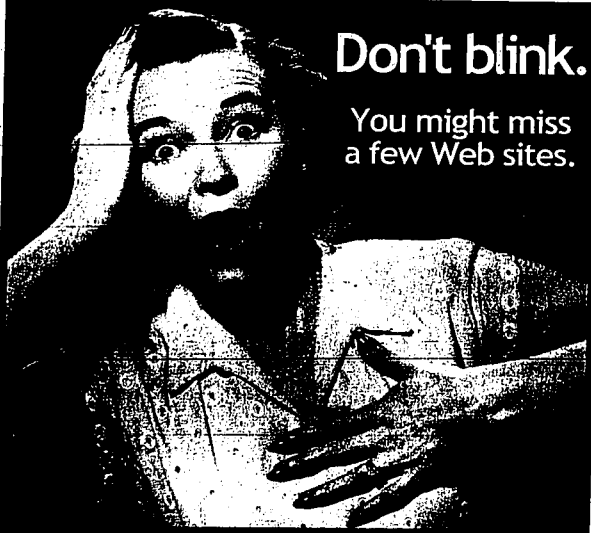
"My husband's coming-out was very hurtful," says a 40-something woman who asks to be called Best. "It's not a joke, not easy to pass off. You go

through times where you say, 'What did I do wrong? Why did I choose this mate?' You wonder if there is something wrong with you, if you're performing incorrectly ... Years of healing go on before you can make yourself comfortable with yourself again."

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The Times News

# PARADISE



In the 1960s, DAVID HALBERSTAM reported on the beginnings of the civil rights movement and the young people who made it happen. Today, he reflects on the size of their achievement and the power of their struggle:

## THEY WERE SO BRAVE

INSIDE: Health Advice From Dr. Isadore Rosentfeld

Q I keep reading that Debra Winger is about to appear in this movie or that movie, but I never see her up there on the big screen. Has she retired from acting? And does she miss Hollywood? —Alan Colton, Los Angeles, Calif.



Arline Howard and Debra Winger: She's content with the kids

A Winger, 42, has long had a love-hate relationship with Hollywood, where she's considered immensely talented but a pain-in-the-neck perfectionist. But she hasn't retired. In 1995, she flew to Ireland to shoot *Divine Rapture* with Marlon Brando and Johnny Depp. When the backers ran out of cash, the film fell through. Since then, Winger has wed actor Arline Howard, 42, and had a baby boy. Last November, it was reported that she was negotiating to do a film about the first Western woman to meet the Dalai Lama. It may have stalled after the lukewarm response to *Seven Years in Tibet* and *Kundun*. Meanwhile, Winger tells us she's content in her New York apartment, looking after the baby and her son Noah, 10, by first husband, Timothy Hutton.

Q What do you say to those critics who say that *Seinfeld* isn't *Seinfeld* because since its co-creator, Larry David, left the show in 1992? —E.K., Washington, D.C.

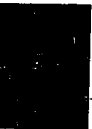
A We say Jerry Seinfeld should have paid the former stand-up comic whatever it takes to keep him. Instead, David left on the first film, *Say Goodbye*. Opening in April, it cost a guy who borrows a quarter from a friend to play a slot machine, hire the judge; others refuse to share it with the friend. David, 50, says it's "the same kind of quirky humor" as *Seinfeld*. He came back to help write the final episode of *Seinfeld*, airing May 14, but David tells us he doubts he'll ever do another sitcom, since he doesn't "think he 'could ever do anything so good'."

Q How sick is opera star Luciano Pavarotti? —Henry Thomas, Cincinnati, Ohio

A In January, the over-weight tenor was helped offstage at the Metropolitan Opera after feeling dizzy. Doctors said his blood pressure was dangerously high and told him to rest, forcing the cancellation of several engagements. Friends tell us he vacationed in Barbados with Nicoletta Mantovani, 28, the young assistant for whom he left his wife after 36 years. Pavarotti, 62, is now back to normal and plans to do another Three Tenors program next July in Paris with Placido Domingo and José Carreras.



Luciano Pavarotti: The tenor isn't as fat as he looks



Q I'm curious to know if Candice Bergen, TV's Murphy Brown, actually is fighting cancer. If not, why would she feel that a pretend illness is appropriate for a sitcom? —Carol Foley, Guyana, Hoega Falls, Ohio

A Candice Bergen, 51, does not have cancer. Nor does she find the subject humorous, having lost her husband, French director Louis Malle, to that disease in 1995. However, *Murphy Brown* creator Diane English has always focused on social issues—single motherhood being the most famous—and she wanted a meaty subject for the show's last season. Incidentally, English assures us that Murphy will not die in the show's final one-hour episode, to be aired on CBS in May.

Candice Bergen: No laughing matter

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# Walter Rost's Personality Parade

Q When WILLIE A. Cherry and his band accepted the Grammy for Best Rock Album on TV, he dedicated it to his sponsor, the company, which was conspicuously absent. Was that fair? —John Hill, San Antonio, Tex.

A MR. HERRICK III, 48, a wealthy car dealer and a TV talk show co-owner, is engaged in losing battles with both his health and the law. He has had intestinal biopsies and is suffering from liver disease. In December, North Carolina judge sentenced him to one year's house detention, three years' probation and the \$2,100,000 fine. Herrick pleaded guilty to a crime that he says he was forced to do for \$200,000 in a Honda Civic case involving bribes and kickbacks.

With 11th Census recommendations and record budgets set this week off in *Zenobia* is a huge amount. Will it be that you think this is the last time we will have in Hollywood? —Shirley H. Brown, Brooklyn, N.Y.

It is a pity that the sitcom form of flattery and its practical application in Hollywood. We expect that the studios will turn out more \$20 million special effects extravaganzas and that we will become classic disasters. It is a pity that the studios will turn out more \$20 million special effects extravaganzas and that we will become classic disasters.

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A reporter in his 20s during the early days of the civil rights movement, David Halberstam—whose new book, "The Children," portrays the lives of young participants in the struggle—recalls the courage of these students and the profound effect they had on him.

# WE WERE LED BY THE CHILDREN

I THINK I KNEW IN SOME instinctive way from the first time I watched these young people walk from Kelly Miller Smith's church in Nashville to Woolworth's lunch counter that I was watching the beginning of something historic, that they were not going to be turned around. It was a heady time for me, my first big story, and one with self-evident larger social significance. But if I understood some of what these young people were doing in those months and why they did it, perhaps the one thing I did not understand was the effect they would have on me, then at the beginning of my journalistic career.

It was February 1960, and I still see the scene with remarkable clarity: the black college students walking proudly, heads held high, paying no attention to the relentless volley of racial epithets aimed at them. In just a few minutes they would become targets of white hoods—ketchup and coffee poured on them as they sat there at the counter, cigarettes extinguished on their heads. I was 25 at the time, only two or three years older than some of the students. What they were seeking struck me as nothing less than the most elemental of American rights.

They did not look like heroes. Most of them came from the simplest and least privileged of homes; their parents had more often than not struggled with jobs at the most marginal end of the economy. In many of their homes, the grandparents did much of the actual child-rearing, because the parents might be off some-



Nashville, 1960: Matthew Walker, Peggy Alexander, Diane Nash and Stanley Hays (l-r) sit in for lunch at the 'Gh0s'-segregated counter in the Greyhound bus terminal.

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BY DAVID HALBERSTAM



where, trying to help make enough cash to keep from being the home or the land.

Thus their very presence in college represented just merely an enormous investment for each family. It also represented the development of the American Dream itself, for such sacrifices had already gone into sending the money and getting them to these schools—Fisk, Midway, Tennessee State and American Baptist. To their parents, who had often held two or three menial jobs in order to put aside the money, the idea of the situation and the Freedom Riders that were to follow were terrifying. So, by sitting in, they were defying their parents by putting at risk not only their lives—for death was a very real possibility—but also their parents' one chance for their children to better themselves through a college education.

That they would be so stunningly successful surprised everyone. On the eve of beginning these protests, they themselves had their doubts. Diane Nash of Chicago, beautiful and fiery, told me years later of how terrified she was before the first sit-in. She had sat in her dorm the night before, thinking of how formidable the forces aligned against them in Nashville were: the rich slaveowners in the business community, the all-powerful white politicians, the white police and the white judges who served them. "We are just children," she had thought. "How naive and foolish of us to take on so powerful an apparatus." Everyone else in the group thought she was the bravest of them all, but she was sure she knew better. On the mornings of the sit-ins, she was always scared.

In a way I watched them grow up in front of my eyes. One moment they were young and uncertain, some of them still teenagers, and the next they were battle-hardened young veterans of our new democratic war. It, as principal organizer on that sunny day the latest night, *knows* them as well as any white person in Nashville. I had a clear sense of the totality of the commitment and the religious faith that drove them. They were utterly immune to the normal temptations of ego and vanity—only the cause moved them.

As the guests continued, I was somehow sure they were going to win their battle of the lunch counters. When I did not expect, and what stunned me, was

what happened the next year, when many of these same Nashville leaders took the struggle into the dramatically more dangerous Deep South, where they challenged legal and political restrictions on black freedom, particularly the right to vote. Then I truly feared for them.

I knew the power of the white resistance and the violence in the hearts of the Klansmen who awaited them in Alabama and Mississippi. But in 1961, it was these

John Lewis (center, in light suit) being arrested for the first time, in 1961. He later became chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and today is a member of Congress from Georgia.



**W**hat they accomplished in that brief time span still strikes me as a shining example of democracy at work: ordinary young people, hardly favored by circumstances at their birth, changing first the conscience of the nation and then its laws.



young people from Nashville who took over the Freedom Rides after most of the first Freedom Riders—sponsored by CORE, the Congress of Racial Equality—pulled back because of the violence inflicted on them by the Ku Klux Klan in Alabama. When a Justice Department official warned Diane Nash that she and her friends would be killed if they went into Alabama, she answered that, yes, they were all very aware of that, but if they were killed, others would follow

them. I was not surprised when, a few days later, John Lewis was savagely beaten by Klansmen at the Montgomery, Ala., bus station. Nor was I surprised that he and the others continued the Freedom Rides into Mississippi and then eventually began to do voter registration work in both states.

A mere three years later, thanks to their efforts and those of hundreds and perhaps thousands of others who followed them, the Civil Rights Act of

The singer Martin Anderson greets Robert Churchwell, a reporter for the Nashville Tennessean, in 1967. To Anderson's left is David Hollister, then 22 years old.

1964 was passed. And a year after that, an even more important bill, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, was enacted. This meant that they, as company commanders and foot soldiers under Martin Luther King Jr., had helped lead a domestic revolution in the brief period of five years.

Consider what they did. When they had started out, they were virtually alone. Only the Supreme Court, of all governmental organs, seemed sympathetic. Even to the young liberal President, John Kennedy, they were in the beginning, in his own words, a pain in the ass. Yet only five years later both parties in the Congress were competing to pass legislation trying to outdo voting injustices; the Justice Department had become their activist partner; the FBI, however reluctantly, had come aboard; and the President of the United States, Lyndon Johnson, was their principal convert.

They did this with the help of television, which made the struggle a national morality play. What they accomplished in that brief time span still strikes me as a shining example of democracy

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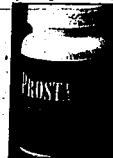


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at work: ordinary young people, badly favored by circumstances at their birth, changing first the conscience of the nation and then its laws, because their cause was right and because they were willing to risk their lives. That was their simple strategy. By outpacing by their lives in one dangerous venue after another, they believed, first the media and then the feds would be forced to come with them and witness what happened to them.

Follow them we did, and because of that, almost unconsciously, we were changed by them. Here, I speak not just for myself but also for many of my colleagues who covered the civil rights years. If these young people could risk their lives for what they believed in, then we had to risk ours too. In my own instance, it made me a better reporter two years later in Vietnam: If they could stand apart from officialdom at home, then I could stand apart from officialdom in Saigon.

But looking back now, my gratitude is broader: They made me, I have decided, a better citizen and thus a better reporter in ways I did not understand then. Very simply: they helped me to

believe that the system could work and the government might listen. I have, I think, never been cavalier about the idealism of others since. After 40 years in this profession, I have decided that the most corrosive thing to good journalism is cynicism, and no cynic could have covered and witnessed those events.

As my friend Karl Fleming, who covered the movement for Minnesota, once said:

Those young people changed me, said they changed everyone who covered them—their idealism and courage affected us in the best way. None of us was ever the same afterward. That certainly was true of me. What they did allowed me, for all of the complications and pain we have regarding race in America, to believe much more in my own country and to believe that, under certain conditions, the system can work. ■

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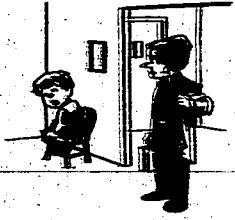
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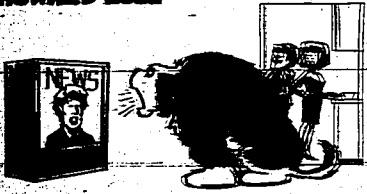
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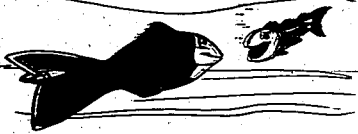


"...a surprising revelation. These got the reputation of being 'light' but these!"

## HOWARD ROGE



"It's when the man the smallest being himself 'how things'."



"...a, still see. What's come the 'the'?"

# Ask Marilyn

SAVANT



How did

Mr. Fahrenheit

decide that a

temperature of

100 degrees

is right?

What points does the Fahrenheit scale represent? On the Celsius scale, 0 degrees is the point at which water freezes, and 100 degrees is the point at which water boils. On the Kelvin scale, 0 degrees is absolute zero (no heat at all). However, the Fahrenheit scale appears to have no logical connection to any natural occurrence. One day the person told me that 0 degrees is just "cold" and that 100 degrees is just "hot."

—Shaker Smith, Birmingham, Ala.

Thermometry needs fixed reference points for the calibration of instruments, and water has always been handy to use. But why let the behavior of water control the range of the scale too? The justly famed Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit used the melting point of ice (kinda stable temperature than the freezing point of water) for calibration, but he chose to assign it the number 32. He assigned the number 96 to the temperature of human blood (another common fixed reference).

By doing so, he neatly covered the world's weather range—which accounts for our favorite use of the genre—for the making of thermometers that are easy to read and have fine divisions that are small enough to be practical. (The most inhabited areas the temperature seldom goes below 0° Fahrenheit or above 100° Fahrenheit, and those off-scale zones are considered extremes of discomfort for human beings.)

So for everyday use, I think the Fahrenheit scale makes the most sense of all. We can use the melting point of ice and the

boiling point of water for calibration, but why should we entertain our thinking around it for any other, arbitrary natural occurrence? In the Celsius scale, we'd seldom use anything above 50° (which is 122° Fahrenheit).

Interestingly, the mathematician John Allen Paulos reports that the normal human body temperature, assumed to be 98.6° Fahrenheit, has been a misconception all along. (It's actually a bit less.) The original measurements were apparently averaged and rounded up to the nearest Celsius degree: 37. According to Paulos, "When this temperature was converted to Fahrenheit, however, the rounding was forgotten, and 98.6 was taken to be accurate to the nearest tenth of a degree." (To convert Celsius to Fahrenheit, multiply by 1.8, then add 32. So 37° Celsius times 1.8 equals 66.6; and 66.6 plus 32 equals 98.6° Fahrenheit.) It certainly looks like more than coincidence, all right!

Why is it that the men on television magazine and talk shows have such little shoulders and big heads?  
—Dottie Palmer, Santa, Idaho  
I think it's their salaries that do it.

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TAKE ALCOHOL, FOR EXAMPLE.

# Not Everything You Like Is Bad For You

BY DR. ISADORE ROSENFELD

**P**ATIENTS OFTEN ASK me, "Why is everything I enjoy bad for me?" Well, that's not actually true, although it often seems that way. For example, you may eat all the chocolate you like, as long as your weight can stand the extra calories. Unlike other fats, the kind in chocolate (stearic acid) won't clog up your arteries as we used to think it would.

Like eggs? Be my guest. If your cholesterol level is normal, you may have three, four or even five eggs a week, yolks and all. People react differently to cholesterol in the diet. In some, it raises the blood levels; in others, it does not. The real villain in forming the plaques that obstruct blood-flow and kill is saturated

animal fat. That's because saturated fat stimulates the liver to make more cholesterol, and it's this internally formed cholesterol that stays in the bloodstream and forms plaques. So, if you love eggs—which contain only small amounts of fat—eat some. Just don't

go overboard, and make sure you avoid fatty meats and full-fat dairy products.

Have you been avoiding the shrimp and lobster you love because you were told that they're rich in cholesterol? We were wrong there too. These shellfish contain a forerunner of cholesterol, which doesn't convert to the real thing in substantial amounts. So, again, be my guest (though I'm afraid the drawn butter served with a delicious broiled Maine lobster is still *verboten*).

Were you told after your heart attack

to be careful about exercising and having sex? We were wrong again. No more confinement for weeks and weeks in the hospital followed by retirement and a quiet, celibate life. No, sir—out of the hospital in just a few days and into a physical-rehabilitation program. And as far as sex is concerned, the latest research has found that the more you have, the longer you'll live.

Remember when doctors told everybody with high blood pressure to avoid salt? Reprieve! Only a minority of people, mostly African-Americans, have salt-sensitive hypertension. If you are salt-deprived and long for a little more flavor in your food, discuss it with your doctor.

Alcohol, always the bad boy on the health block, is the medical profession's latest hero. That's because of the re-



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peated observations that people who don't touch the stuff—ever—have more heart attacks than those who do.

The latest report on the subject, by the American Cancer Society, was published in *The New England Journal of Medicine* in December 1997. In this study—the largest ever undertaken on lifestyle and cancer—the drinking habits, diseases and death rates among almost half a million men and women aged 30 to 104 were analyzed over a 15-year period. It was found that one drink



A person 50 years old or more can receive the maximum benefits for his or her heart by drinking 6 ounces of wine every day.

despite all the fat and foie gras consumed there—and conclude that it's because of the red wine. What's special in red wine? Presumably, the skin of the grape (which is removed in making white wine).

This claim didn't sit well with the white-wine, hard-liquor and beer producers, all of whom came up with their own studies asserting that there's nothing special about red wine and that any alcohol is protective.

The controversy rages on. Most of my patients who drink have taken sides. As far as they're concerned, the most protective drink for the heart is the one they like best. The fact is, *how much* you drink is the key to whatever protection you get, not the kind of booze or the brand.

Do these new data warrant giving alcohol a clean bill of health? I don't believe so. The data on sobering (pain intended).

The downside of alcohol is obvious. It is calorically dense and nutritionally

a day was associated with a 40% reduction in the incidence of heart attacks in persons over 50 and outweighed the risk of death from other causes, such as cancer, liver disease and car accidents.

The liquor industry has naturally made the most of this favorable report. There is now a popularity contest among the various alcohol producers.

Red-wine makers insist that it's only (or mostly) red wine that protects against heart attacks. As proof, they point to the lower cardiac death rate in France—



sparse. It puts weight on you with few health benefits. Many people don't know when they've had enough. Drinking for years hurts the liver and the brain. It is the No. 1 cause of automobile accidents, broken homes and domestic violence. All drinkers are at greater risk for cirrhosis of the liver and cancers of the mouth, esophagus, pharynx, larynx and liver.

The only reason deaths from all these causes don't statistically overwhelm the cardiac benefits of drinking is because heart disease is much more common, so the numbers are bigger.

In this latest study, the major benefit from alcohol came from one drink daily, and no more. But in the real world, only a minority of Americans who drink limit themselves to a single drink. And when you smoke along with your alcohol, you lose all the benefits from the booze—and then some. Tobacco is much more hazardous to your health than alcohol is protective.

Also in the study: Women who drank had fewer heart attacks—but

those who consumed at least one drink a day had 30% more breast cancer.

So what's the bottom line? The middle-aged and elderly, especially those who already have heart trouble, benefit most from a daily drink. Someone 50 or older can receive the maximum benefits for his or her heart by drinking one shot of hard liquor or a 12-ounce bottle of beer or a 6-ounce glass of wine.

However, there are other ways to obtain alcohol's cardiac benefits without any of the risks.

Take cholesterol. It's composed of several parts: Some are good (like HDL); others are bad (LDL). Alcohol protects the heart by raising the level of the good cholesterol, but you can also do this by eating the right diet, exercising and, if necessary, taking a cholesterol-lowering pill. Alcohol also protects the heart by reducing the tendency of the blood to form clots. But so does aspirin.

If you drink moderately and enjoy it, there's probably no reason to stop. But don't drink for therapy. And if you've never had a drink, don't start now. ■

## Myths and Facts About Alcohol

**MYTH:** Alcohol is a "heart healthy" beverage.  
**FACT:** Alcohol is a "heart healthy" beverage only if you drink it in moderation. One and a half drinks of 80-proof vodka is the equivalent of 100 calories.

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## Parade's guide to Better Fitness

**My young daughters are into soccer. How can I become involved?**

First, volunteer to help your kids' coach any way you can. Know nothing about soccer? You still can help. Stretch seats, prepare snacks, coordinate transportation. And what you don't know, learn.

In fact, try playing soccer yourself. Attend your kids' games. (And pick them up from practice on time!)

**Advice from**

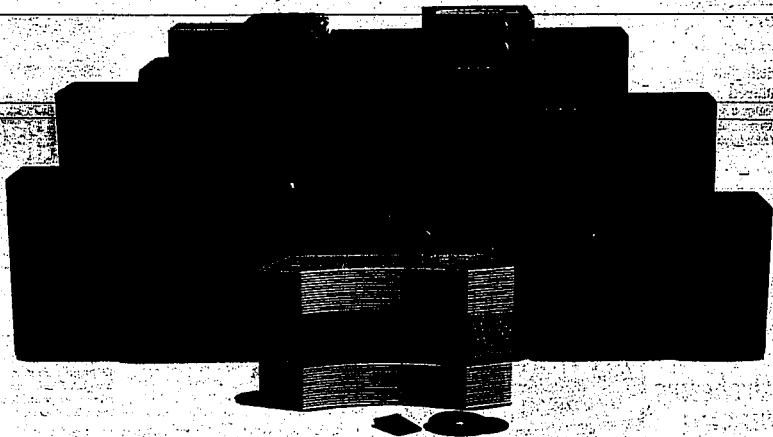
**the front lines:** Leon Chazanow coaches his daughter's soccer team in Westfield, N.J. He says, "Kids play much better whenever parents attend their games. But it's very easy for parents to take out their own competitiveness on the kids, to forget that it's the kids' game, not theirs. Parents are role models who should emphasize good sportsmanship and fair play."

The worst thing parents can do is show up at games and tell the coach (or worse, tell the kids) what they're doing wrong.

**Mike's tip:** Today, more than 13 million children aged 6 to 17 play soccer in the U.S., and more than 5 million are girls. Soccer instills confidence, teaches competitiveness and is *gender-blind*, because the players run on a field. To learn more, or to request a copy of the *Parent/Coach Primer* (\$4.25 postpaid) for players aged 6 to 9, call 1-800-406-2257. Or visit the U.S. Youth Soccer site at <http://www.usyouthsoc.org> on the Web.

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AT SOME BUSINESSES, NAPPING IS ACCEPTED—EVEN ENCOURAGED

# Sometimes, It's Good TO SLEEP ON THE JOB

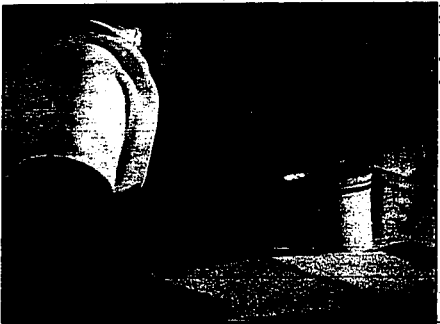
**I** F I'M HAVING TROUBLE with a problem at work, I'll just take a nap of 15 or 20 minutes," said Scott Robinson. "Caffeine and stress don't help my creativity, but after a nap I get clearheaded."

There may be bosses all over America cringing at the idea of their workers nodding off at work, but Scott Robinson's employer—42 IS, an information-system consulting firm in California—has no such qualms. "We have a sleeping loft and pillows and blankets, everything you need for a good nap," said P.M. Clary of 42 IS. "Everybody uses it." As I learned in conversations with executives and employees around the country, people are taking naps at all kinds of jobs—and insist that they do a better job because of it.

## IMPROVING ALERTNESS

Sleeping on the job may have been a cardinal sin of generation ago, but it's beginning to be accepted—even encouraged—especially for people in high-stress jobs. "This is a trend that has been growing for several years," said Gerald Colgate of the Trends Research Institute. "It's not yet one of the top 10 trends in the country, but it's worth keeping an eye on."

To find out why, I visited one of the nation's largest corporations, Burlington Northern Santa Fe, a railroad that transports millions of tons of goods from coast to coast every week. "We have a comprehensive strategy for dealing with fatigue," said Burlington Northern's Jim Sabourin. "Napping is part of that strategy." Since last year, crews on long-haul trains have been actively encouraged to take naps when they feel fatigue crop-



A mid-afternoon "siesta" is common, says the National Sleep Foundation, but feeling very sleepy in the mid-afternoon isn't. A "power nap" may be the answer.

ing up. The railroad describes its nap policy as part of an overall alertness plan, developed in concert with research projects around the U.S. One such project, the Cockpit Rest Study at NASA's Ames Research Center in California, led Burlington Northern and other transportation companies to reconsider their attitudes toward the refreshing possibilities of a nap.

## FAMOUS NAPPERS

I learned from talking with scientists and workers in other fields that breaking up the day with a nap can increase almost anyone's efficiency. Both Winston Churchill and President Lyndon Johnson were known for their afternoon naps. President Clinton is reported to catch a few winks in the middle of a long day. "There's a loss of alertness that accumulates over time," said Dr. Joyce Walshchen of the New York Uni-

versity Medical Center/Sleep Disorder Center. "People who take breaks and naps can alleviate it." But Dr. David Dinges, a sleep researcher at the University of Pennsylvania, cautions that nappers need to be aware of something he calls "sleep inertia"—a period of grogginess and slight disorientation that might last up to 15 minutes after a daytime nap. Nappers should plan to take a few minutes to regain their full mental activity after waking.

Dr. Whitteben explained that nobody has yet proved exactly why we need sleep. The best current thinking is that part of our sleep, called slow-wave sleep, takes place while the body is repairing some of its damaged cells. Another kind of sleep—REM, or Rapid Eye Movement sleep—may help our minds to process the day's experiences and organize memories.

## CHANGING BUSINESS ATTITUDES

P.M. Clary of 42 IS gave me a graphic idea of how business attitudes are changing to meet the needs of modern workers in this day of downsizing. "People put in a lot of hours," he said. "They work under incredible pressure." With clients clamoring for solutions, these workers often find themselves struggling to cope. Naps help employees deal with stress while they improve work quality. "Why do only a good job," added Clary, "when you can do a great job?"

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drama, NBC's *ER*,  
and now Maria Bello  
is about to become a  
movie star. She'll have  
a leading part in two new films,  
one of them co-starring Mel  
Gibson and the other with Ben  
Stiller. All this after her first big  
TV opportunity went smash and  
her show went abruptly canceled.

"I came out to L.A. [from  
Philadelphia] three years ago,  
and it's been incredible," Maria  
told me. "Warner's [*ER*'s produc-  
ers] knew me from my own  
series, *Mr. & Mrs. Smith*, and  
they auditioned me for a one-  
shot on *ER*, and then I didn't  
hear anything and thought,  
'Well, they don't want me.' But  
then the producers took me to  
lunch and said, 'We have some-  
thing bigger in mind.'"

The "something bigger" was  
the newly created role of Dr.  
Anna Del Amico, a pediatric  
resident. By now, wrapping up  
her first full season on the show,  
Maria feels very much one of  
the cast—although the actors  
don't socialize very much, she  
said, "and we all work different  
days."

"Noah Wyle [Dr. Carter] and  
I work together a lot," she  
added. "It's a lot of hard work

**Perseus**

Runs April 28,  
1997, in  
New Orleans, La.,  
Single.

**Midnight**

Includes  
*Silvery Lovers*  
Company, 1997;  
*The Gambler*  
in *The Shadow*  
of *The Colosseum*,  
1997; *Mr. & Mrs.*  
*Smith*, 1997;  
*ER*, 1997.

**Flame**

Perseus  
Midnight, 1996;  
Perseus, 1996.

**Star****Midnight**

Includes  
co-creator of  
Warner's  
Development  
Drama Project  
(a separate  
script and  
casting  
program for  
when hired,  
1992).

doing a series. People think  
we're out partying every night  
with Tom Cruise."

"And you're not?" I de-  
manded in mock disbelief.  
"No," she said. "I'm an insular  
person. I have my brother. I  
have a boyfriend and a few  
friends, and what more do I  
need? I think I'm a pretty  
moody person, but good-  
moody, and I'm still not used  
to California and all the sun.  
So when it rains, I like it. I can  
get away inside myself."

Maria Bello talks about

her new movies and

being on TV's huge hit, *ER*.

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with Tom Cruise," she

says. "It's hard work."

Her movie with Ben Stiller  
is called *Perseus* *Midnight*,  
all about a real-life TV writer,  
Jerry Stahl (*Moonlighting*, *Twin*  
*Peaks*), who was scoring her-  
oin in South Central L.A. Also  
in the can is *Fryback*, with Mel  
Gibson. What's that about?

"A ball of laughs, very very  
funny," Maria said. "I'm kind  
of Mel's girl." Are they the good  
guys or the baddies? "To tell the  
truth, there are no good guys in  
this story. I'm as good as it gets,  
and I'm a prostitute." ■





