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FIRST ISSUE
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 FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN IN AFRICA • FEBRUARY 2002

Ghetto living – for the rich

By Worldwoman staff

ARE THE RICH set to live in ghettos while the poor roam free? That's the spectacle conjured up by senior World Bank economist, Dr Milanovic who found that many of the world's richest 50 million people – who earn as much as the poorest 2.1 billion – feel forced to live in heavily protected gated communities to escape the resentment of the billions living below the poverty line.

The World Bank study doesn't reveal whether rich people regard giving away their wealth as a better solution than building more high fences and hiring more security guards. But the study does suggest the wider the gap between rich and poor the more tension will lead to problems over immigration and resentment leading to terrorism.

Even the poorest 10% of Americans are still better off than two thirds of the World's population. While the poorest 5% – the majority of them women – earn just as much as the top 1%.

But despite the pressing need to reduce global poverty, official development assistance continued to decline from the year 2000, with all kinds of state funding at their lowest levels since 1990.

Inside

2. Professor backs stoning of pregnant Nigerian woman
3. Bush set to break Sept. 11 pledge to world's poor
4. Can women end corruption of big business?



Robert Mugabe: "If you give the country back to the whites by voting for the MDC, you will see what will happen."

Mugabe resorts to witchcraft

By Sandra Nyaira, Zimbabwe

EVEN IF I DIE, I will turn in my grave if the MDC wins the presidential election. Let me warn you that even goblins will be unleashed on you if Morgan Tsvangirai wins.

This desperate threat was uttered by Zimbabwean leader Robert Mugabe at a pre-election rally in Mankwato province in the east of the country.

Mugabe faces his most formidable challenge since he led the southern African country to independence 27 years ago when Zimbabweans go to the polls on March 9 and 10. During the last elections in June 2000, Mugabe's ruling ZANU PF party only narrowly beat the opposition MDC amidst accusations of intimidation and corruption.

The two presidential hopefuls have launched their campaigns, with Mugabe kicking off his re-election bid in his rural stronghold of Mashonaland East province. Tsvangirai's inaugural rally was

Goblins will be released if Tsvangirai wins, says embattled Zimbabwe president

held in the city of Mutema, one of his major strongholds with an estimated 15,000 people in attendance.

The Zanu PF government, which recently enacted three repressive pieces of legislation – the Public Order and Security Act, the General Laws Amendment Act and the Access to Information Bill – to muzzle the media and the opposition is increasingly uncertain of its direction as the tide against its 22-year rule continues to grow.

Mugabe's service chiefs, led by the Commander of the Defence Forces, General Vitalis Zvinorasha, recently tried to scare off voters from backing Tsvangirai by saying they would not accept any new leader who does not have the requisite liberation war credentials.

Mugabe came into power following a long and bitter guerrilla war and 22 years later, relies heavily on

the military to keep the keys to State House and power.

Gen Zvinorasha says: "We will not accept, let alone support or salute, anyone with a different agenda."

Tsvangirai, a trade union leader widely seen as Mugabe's main challenger and who enjoys massive support in the urban areas, did not fight in the 1970s liberation war against the Ian Smith regime.

Michael Quintana, the editor of the Africa Defence Journal said of the army general's statement: "Mr Mugabe would be wise not to rely too heavily on the army to keep him in power if Zimbabwe's voters want him to go."

But Mugabe, who two years ago threatened the same Mankwato voters with death if they voted for MDC parliamentarians, may now be relying on the army to stop a

move towards his MDC rival. Then, voters defied him by putting 57 opposition MDC into Parliament against 43 seats for Zanu PF.

After the increasingly paranoid 77-year-old Zimbabwean leader told voters he would hunt the people of Mankwato if Tsvangirai won the March plebiscite, he made this threat to the province, which almost wiped his party out of power.

"If you give the country back to the whites by voting for the MDC, you will see what will happen."

"The country achieved independence through bloodshed. Who is Morgan Tsvangirai? He is being used by the whites to destroy the country's heritage," says Mugabe. An estimated 100 opposition supporters have been killed so far this year as the election dates draw closer. It now remains to be seen if Mugabe's threats will be taken seriously by Zimbabwe's five million voters when they go to the polls next month.

PortlandTribune
72Hours
 WEEKEND TELEVISION MOVIES THEATRE CLUBS MUSIC { 05:04:01 }

{ SPOTLIGHT }
SELENA'S A SIGN OF THE TIMES

Several close friends were killed in that 1944 battle, and Duchossois, who commanded an Army tank destroyer company, was shot in the side two days later and briefly paralyzed.

Employees would likely agree that he's been compensating for that mistake ever since. More than a few, in moments of candor, use words like "micro-managing" and "second-guessing," for which Duchossois makes no apologies. The hands-on approach and stress work habits have helped him to turn a small company that repaired railroad cars into Duchossois Industries, which took in \$2.3 billion in revenues last year. He is the largest single stockholder in the Churchill Downs racetrack empire.

How small was Thal Car Manufacturing Co. when Beverly Thal's husband returned from the war to work in his father-in-law's business? Another visual aid is in or-



Weekend TV Choice

By Mark Wigginton



{ TONIGHT }

SUICIDE ISN'T PAINLESS
 America Undercover continues on PBS with *Suicide*, a documentary that sheds light on the growing epidemic of suicide in the USA, a country that records more suicides than homicides every year. The film looks at the devastating impact on survivors as well as the impact on those who have attempted suicide and failed. PBS / 8:00 p.m.



{ SATURDAY }

THE REAL FACE OF WOODY
 Everyone knows that Woody is one of the stars of the animated film, *Toy Story*. But let you didn't know who was the inspiration for the character. Turns out it's he was a famous football player. Who? Tune in to *The Real Face Behind The Star*. NBC / 8:00 p.m.



{ SUNDAY }

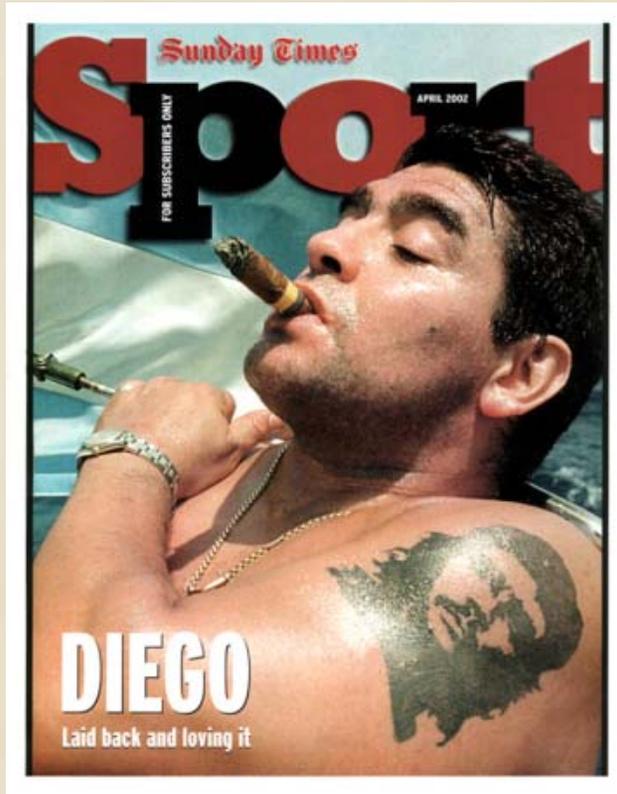
INSIDE THE CROWE'S NEST
 Russell Crowe shot to fame in the movie *Gladiator*. In an evening specially devoted to Hollywood's newest superstar, you can see his first movie, listen to his philosophy and see why the women continue to fall in love with him. CBS / 8:30 p.m.

Weekend 16p. Portland Tribune, Friday, May 4, 2001 21

PORTLAND TRIBUNE, Portland, Oregon, USA / NDA's bold design for this brand-new newspaper has been widely praised. This is a prototype cover for the paper's weekly entertainment section

AFRICAWOMAN, Nairobi, Kenya / Much-acclaimed international newspaper published in pdf format

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SPORT MAGAZINE, Johannesburg, South Africa / New monthly magazine launched for subscribers to the Sunday Times, the country's biggest newspaper



CITY TALK, Chicago, USA / Brand-new weekly paper for USA's biggest PBS television station

Our Internet newspapers, in PDF format, have been called "the best in the world"

ON SECTION The Donegal News and Donohue Studios awards
FACE DAN

ON SECTION The new Audi Quattro is in town
PAGE 2016

DERRY PEOPLE

DONEGAL NEWS

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Euro is OK for church collections

Donegal mourns for loss of Brendan (15)

Final play ruled out after body discovered in sea near Donegal



Letterkenny's top newspaper man
See Page 8

Introducing Donegal Sports
This week we are introducing a brand new sports section which will be the first of its kind in Donegal. It will contain the following: All other sports news. See Page 8

All about the craic
See inside

IFF select Falcarragh teacher
See inside

PLUS

Community News	17
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Property	210
Charities	215
Classified	216
Power	217

Three hundred cattle put down
BSE claim a herd of over 300 cattle on a farm near the border

Money for major road works

The men in white coats have come

DISHES FOR ALL TASTES
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LANNIGAN'S RESTAURANT
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DONEGAL NEWS, Letterkenny, Ireland / Redesign of 100-year-old Irish weekly broadsheet

Rating, agency standards falling, report says / 2

Regulators fault leaders of failed insurer / 3

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Business Insurance

April 29, 2002

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COVER STORY

Airlines may dodge losses

Broker confirms liability for Sept. 11 losses less than market expects



BY SARAH VEVEY, LONDON

Long, hot summer for opponents of expanded liability for managed care plans could begin this week. The Senate, which now has a Democratic majority for the first time since 1994, is poised to begin debating a wide-ranging patients' bill of rights sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., John McCain, R-Ariz., and John Edwards, D-N.C., on June 19. The debate over that measure, the Bipartisan Patient Protection Act of 2001, will play out in the face of a thwarted presidential veto of the bill passed in its current form.

Little evidence to suggest airlines were negligent in allowing terrorists to board hijacked planes

Meatsville, Rep. Charles Norwood, R-Ga., the best-known proponent of the patients' bill of rights idea, formally broke with President Bush last week and embraced the Bipartisan Patient Protection Act. He also signed on as a co-sponsor of companion House legislation sponsored by Reps. Greg Caruke, R-Iowa, and John D. Dingell, D-Mich. Rep. Norwood had initially held back his support, in the hope that President Bush—who wants strict curbs on health plan liability—would agree to a broader bill.

The bill would mandate a variety of coverage guarantees, such as emergency care access and continuity of care for ongoing health care needs. Employers, though, have criticized the measure as providing little more than handouts to the plaintiffs' bar because it would permit lawsuits against managed care plans—and in some cases the employers that sponsor them—in disputes over coverage. It also would require that coverage disputes undergo external review before a plaintiff could go to court—except in cases where death or serious injury occurs before completion of the appeals process.

States with broader patient protection laws could continue to enforce those laws. Cases involving medically reviewable decisions, such as traditional malpractice claims, would remain in state courts, with awards—including punitive damages—dependent on individual state laws.

The measure calls for federal courts to

See AVIATION / Page 26

Work/life benefits propagating

BY JOANNE WOLJICK

NEW YORK—A basic sense of fairness for women, because many plans already cover Viagra, a drug used to treat impotence in men in addition to proposed federal legislation mandating coverage. 14 states have already approved legislation requiring insured health plans and health maintenance organizations that provide prescription drug coverage to cover contraceptives, with

See WORK/LIFE / Page 27

Defense contractor liable after chopper crash

BY MICHAEL BRADFORD

NEW YORK—A basic sense of fairness for women, because many plans already cover Viagra, a drug used to treat impotence in men in addition to proposed federal legislation mandating coverage. 14 states have already approved legislation requiring insured health plans and health maintenance organizations that provide prescription drug coverage to cover contraceptives, with

See BLACK/WHITE / Page 27

International

SATELLITE FAILS TO REACH ORBIT

Begins on Page 19

Late News

MRM's U.S. units placed in rehabilitation

All employers would be allowed to offer tax-favored medical savings accounts under bipartisan legislation introduced in the Senate last week. The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, ranking member of the Finance Committee, and Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., would remove provisions in a 1996 law that limit MSAs to employees with 50 or fewer employees and put a 750,000 limit on the number of MSAs that can be established. The Australian Securities and Investments Commission has begun civil proceedings against

Lloyd's fulfills pact to boost U.S. trust funds

A group of Democratic lawmakers has introduced legislation that would effectively overturn a recent Supreme Court decision dealing with arbitration contracts. In their March 21 decision in Circuit City Stores Inc. vs. Saint Clair Adams, the justices held in a 5-4 decision that the Federal Arbitration Act applied to employment contracts broadly, rather than simply to those contracts that set employment terms for workers engaged in transporting goods across state and international borders. Under the decision, employers can require that employment disputes be subject to binding arbitration rather than litigated.

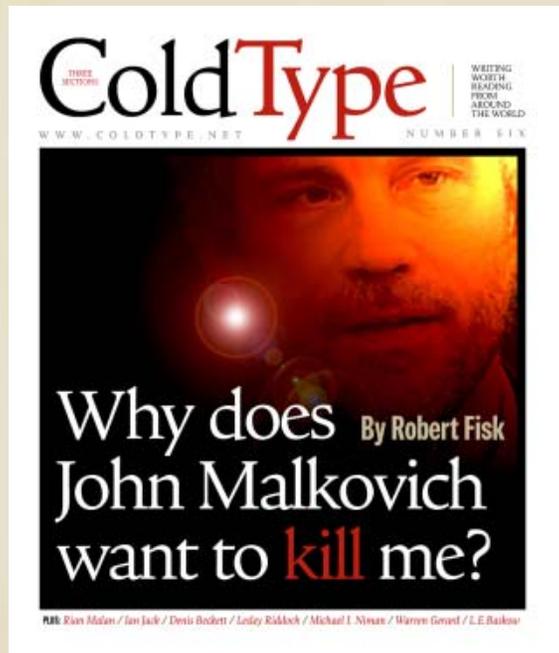
PBGC takes over LTV pension plans

American International Group Inc. is setting up a syndicate at Lloyd's of London to write property/casualty business. The New York-based insurance giant said that the new Lloyd's operation would be backed by a \$200 million (\$40 million) facility. AIG also said that it had appointed a team to form a managing agency, called Ascot Underwriting Ltd. The Australian Securities and Investments Commission has begun civil proceedings against three former officers of GIO Insurance Ltd. The charges stem from the role the three played in the takeover of GIO by Sydney, Australia-based AMP Ltd. in the late 1990s. In the case under the decision, employers can require that employment disputes be subject to binding arbitration rather than litigated.

See LATE NEWS / next page

BUSINESS INSURANCE, New York, USA / Redesign of national trade tabloid

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